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Registration is required for in person sessions

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Equalized Values Report Shows Continued Increase Wisconsin's Real Estate Market Grew by 8%

STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPT OF REVENUE

The Wisconsin Department of Revenue (DOR) released its annual Equalized Values Report. The report shows Wisconsin's total statewide equalized property value as of January 1, 2024, was \$907 billion, an 8% increase over the prior year. Growth occurred in all property classes and was led by residential and commercial property. Equalized values are based on data

from January 1, 2023, to December 31, 2023.

Report highlights:

Change in equalized value = \$75 billion, an 8% increase from 2023

- \$59.3 billion due to market value increases (7%)
- \$14 billion due to new construction (2%)

Oconto County saw the largest increase at 16% followed by Lafayette and Pepin both at 14%

2024 Equalized Value Changes by Property Class			
Classification	Total 2024 Equalized Value	Total Value Change	Percent Change
Residential	\$667,268,554,300	\$53,380,635,600	9%
Commercial	\$180,356,585,700	\$16,612,473,200	10%
Manufacturing	\$21,414,344,000	\$1,419,377,300	7%
Agricultural*	\$3,117,330,400	\$315,789,200	11%
Undeveloped	\$2,599,911,600	\$211,699,200	9%
Ag forest	\$4,523,950,500	\$507,735,900	13%
Forest	\$10,040,225,900	\$1,011,297,200	11%
Other	\$18,093,814,600	\$2,224,532,400	14%
Total real estate	\$907,414,717,000	\$75,683,540,000	9%
Total personal property**	\$0	\$-10,922,476,000	-100%
Total equalized value	\$907,414,717,000	\$64,761,064,000	8%

* Agricultural land value changes do not represent changes in market value; agricultural land values are based on the income that could be generated from its rental for agricultural use

** Act 12 exempted personal property valuation for 2024

Equalized values are calculated annually and used to ensure statewide fairness and equity in property tax distribution. The equalized value represents an estimate of a taxation district's total taxable value and provides for the fair apportionment of school district and county levies to each municipality. Changes in equalized value do not necessarily translate into a change in property taxes.

US Department of Labor's Job Corps Program Celebrates 60th Anniversary

FOR MMC

The U.S. Department of Labor hosted two center directors and two student leaders from the Wisconsin Job Corps campuses among the 245 attendees from more than 120 campuses nationwide last week for the third annual Job Corps Leadership Summit. The event marked the culmination of the program's yearlong 60th anniversary celebration.



"Since its inception, Job Corps' mission has been, and continues to be, changing lives through good jobs," said Assistant Secretary of Labor José Javier Rodríguez. "The 60th anniversary is a significant milestone to honor the past and look forward to the next 60 years of creating opportunities and career paths for young adults across the country."

During the summit, held in Washington, D.C., from Aug. 13-15, student leaders from the centers met with government officials, developed their leadership skills and toured the nation's capital.

"For six decades, Job Corps has empowered young people with the skills and education needed for successful careers in high-demand industries," said Acting National Director for Job Corps Erin McGee. "As we celebrate our 60th anniversary, we honor our past while building a modernized program that continues to meet the needs of our students and the evolving workforce."

See JOB page 6

The Highground's Vietnam Veterans Reunion Hosts Over 300 Veterans

FOR MMC

Honoring, remembering and respecting those who served in the Vietnam War was the founding mission of The Highground nearly 40 years ago. On Sunday, August 4, The Highground hosted a very special day for these veterans, The Highground's Annual Vietnam Veterans Reunion.

Several hundred Vietnam veterans and their spouses gathered for the event which was sponsored by Ho-Chunk Gaming Black River Falls, Central Wisconsin Broadcasting (WCCN, WPKG, WDLB), Gary Koenigs, Thrivent, Terri Stott, Karen Todd, Bush Brothers, Marg & Al Van Rossum, Saveria Michels, Harold Schmitt, Ardell & Julie Schmidt, Helynn & Ed Schufletowski, Patrick & Sharon Schaefer, Pam Nesbit, Russell's of



Veterans, their significant others and visitors look to the sky as the UH-1H Huey descends for their landing near the Meditation Garden.

Neillsville, donations in memory of Mike Smock, and all who baked for and bought from The Highground's Spring Bake Sale.

which were available to the veterans and visitors were the "Wisconsin Remembers: A Face for Every Name" banner

Among the exhibits

See **VETERANS** page 5



The Highground's Big Map was available for veterans to sign as veterans and visitors view the "Wisconsin Remembers: A Face for Every Name" banner exhibit.

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

The Saints In Our Midst

Dear Reader,

In the hustle and bustle of our daily lives, it's easy to overlook the quiet acts of kindness and the unwavering strength of character that some individuals exhibit. These rare souls, who we might call the "saints in our midst," embody virtues that transcend the ordinary. They remind us that sainthood is not a distant, unattainable ideal but a tangible reality that can manifest in any of us, regardless of our circumstances.



Every now and then, we encounter an extraordinary person whose strength of character and capacity for love shine through. These individuals are rare, but their impact is profound. They inspire us not through grand gestures or ostentatious displays, but through their consistent, quiet commitment to virtue. In a world where money and power often dominate, they remind us that true integrity lies in the purity of our actions and intentions.

In recognizing and celebrating these saints, we also acknowledge our own potential for goodness. We may not all be destined for sainthood in the traditional sense, but we can all strive to embody the virtues that define it. By doing so, we contribute to a world that is a little kinder, a little more just, and a lot more compassionate.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

Author of "Reflections" a new book now available on Amazon.

We all strive for sainthood at times, in our own ways and within the limits of our capabilities. When we choose to do the right thing, despite adversity, we are tailoring ourselves to be the best versions of who we are. It's in these moments of moral clarity and strength that we brush against the essence of what it means to be saint-like. Whether it's standing up for what is right, offering a helping hand to someone in need, or simply showing love and patience in difficult situations, these acts define our potential for greatness.



Antigo High School Class of 1960

Antigo High School Class of 1960 celebrated their 64th reunion on August 9, 2024 at North Star Banquet Hall. There were 44 in attendance and of those 31 were classmates.

They all enjoyed a noon banquet lunch ordered through owner Brian Mattmiller and prepared by his very capable kitchen staff, along with very tasty desserts.

Somehow the years faded away and the

feelings became like very recent activities that opened favorite chapters in their lives. They shares jokes and stories as people mingled around, greeting friends of the past.

There is a reminder that next year, their 65th reunion will be held at the same place, same time on Aug. 8th, 2025. They promise to keep and look forward to the next celebration.

USPS proposes to slow down rural mail - Again

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

The U.S. Postal Service has again proposed to lower public expectations for mail delivery, having already proven it cannot reliably deliver mail on time in many areas. It has filed a petition for a review of proposed new service standards with the Postal Regulatory Commission.

The announcement states that if a newspaper is further than 50 miles from

a new Regional Processing and Distribution Center, an additional day would likely be added to expected delivery times for any mail that entered into the newspaper's local post office.

NNA Chair John Galer, who represents NNA on the USPS Mailers Technical Advisory Committee, said the announcement will draw attention to USPS' current failures and cause the public to have even less

confidence in its Postal Service.

"The plan is offered in the name of cost-cutting. In reality, it is just the same old story, one of inefficiency and unreliability," Galer, who is also publisher of The Journal-News in Hillsboro, Illinois, said.

NNA has long complained about unreliable rural mail service. It has asked the PRC

on numerous occasions to require reports on how well USPS does in delivering rural mail on time, but the PRC has declined to do so.

Galer said NNA would participate in the PRC's review of the new request.

"There is no question that USPS has severe financial problems," he said. "It was supposed to produce more than a billion dollars in

profit this year under its new Delivering for America plan. Instead, it looks like losses of close to \$7 billion will be reported. The mail is changing. There is less of it. We agree with USPS' statement about that. But USPS has been driving its mailers away with postage increases that have risen several times faster than inflation; at the same time



it is delivering mail slower. That certainly results in less mail. Now it wants a reward for its predictions of less mail. At some point, Congress has to step in to protect rural America."


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exhibit honoring the men from Wisconsin who were killed or remained missing in action during the Vietnam War; "Vietnam Experience" exhibit by Carl Bogar Jr, owner of Historic Military Impressions in Kenosha; The Highground's Big Map of the Vietnam War for veterans to sign for themselves and for lost battle buddies.

Very special exhibits which are close to Vietnam Veterans' hearts were two UH-1H Huey helicopters which were at The Highground. VVA 331 brought their static display Huey to serve as a hands-on display, inviting the public to climb inside their trailed Huey. Combat Helicopters landed their UH-1H Huey at The Highground. This landing and lengthy visit by the Huey and crew has always been one of the most powerful experiences of the

year at The Highground.

For many Vietnam veterans, the sound of the Huey is an unforgettable memory of their service. Most veterans tell staff at The Highground that it is a welcome sound, a sound of protection and aid. Some veterans, particularly those who served in Vietnam as nurses, have told staff that the sound was an uncomfortable memory as it meant that wounded were being brought to them...and that they now appreciated an opportunity to associate a Huey coming in with a "good" experience. Don Anibas of Durand added to the day's exhibits with the display of his two military Jeeps.

Rounding out the reunion was an exciting and unique presentation by Vietnam Veteran Author Doug Bradley with a discussion centered around his book "We Gotta Get Out of This Place: The Soundtrack of the Vietnam War." Doug, a Badger Talks speaker, was also featured in a

special interview broadcast on Central Wisconsin Broadcasting's radio station 107.5 WCCN.

The Highground held the reunion on the same day that the participants of the 40th Annual Heroes Ride Bike Tour finished their multi-day bicycle event with a celebration at the park. It was an emotional moment for all present when the riders entered the park to be "welcomed home" and thanked by hundreds of Vietnam veterans.

The Highground thanks all the volunteers who made this special day possible. Planning is already underway for the 2025 Vietnam Veterans Reunion which will be held at The Highground next summer.

For events, news and more for The Highground, visit their website at thehighground.us or follow them on Facebook at Facebook.com/TheHighgroundVeteransMemorial.

wedding PLANNER



Get hitched to these wedding trends

Modern couples are choosing to start their lives together in style

FOR MMC

The latest trends suggest it's bound to be a fashionable year for those tying the knot in the months to come. Check out these ideas that are on many a modern couple's wish list.

Scaled down style

It may be the year of the mini in terms of bridal style. From dresses to bouquets to diminutive foods, couples can't get enough of miniature items that, despite their small size, add maximum impact to the big day.

Celebrant-led ceremonies

For some, there is no more meaningful part of the wedding than the ceremony when two lives are joined together. Although many couples still prefer traditional religious weddings, others are opting for more customizable, celebrant-led events that are personalized and tailored to the couples' unique histories and stories. Flexibility in relation to the ceremony location, and options for inclusivity and cultural diversity, are priorities among many modern couples.

Experiential extras

Sure couples are still opting for a band or a DJ to provide the bulk of the reception entertainment, but many also are branching out into new arenas. One new trend to emerge offers creative flair. Couples hire an artist to paint or sketch a portion of the ceremony or reception in real time, and guests can



enjoy seeing how the scene unfolds. Additional options regarding entertainment include culturally specific performers.

Creative photography

For years now, couples are increasingly opting for less stilted, posed photos in favor of something a little less rehearsed. Candid photography and a photojournalism approach are popular requests among modern couples, but an even more adventurous photo style also is emerging. As drone photography becomes even more common, aerial photos and video are being used to add an even more unique approach to wedding documentation.

Colorful fashions

Modern weddings are big on color, from bold and vibrant floral displays to wardrobe choices. Gone are the days when brides must wear white. They're now choosing everything from pastels to silver and even black if the mood hits. Plus, wedding party dresses are equally vibrant, with many brides opting to let their bridesmaids mix and match gowns and colors in a range of hues.

Weekend-long weddings

Some people don't want the magic of the wedding to end after one day, so they opt for an entire wedding weekend. Hitched says searches for weekend wedding venues have risen by 50 percent in the past year.

Wedding styles and trends continue to evolve, and couples have many options that can help them make their big day unique.

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Friday, September 6th
Live Music w/ Dave Steger Jr. - 10pm-12pm

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, September 10th, 11th & 12th
Unified School District of Antigo - School Referendum Open House 5pm-8pm

Saturday, September 14th
Elcho Area Health Planning Event w/ Hip Pocket (Tickets available online)

Tuesday, September 17th
Antigo Bowling Club (Youth League, Middle School & High School) Sign Ups - 3:30pm-7:30pm

Friday, September 20th
5th Quarter Football - \$5 Pizza Buffet for High School Football Game Attendees - 9:30pm-11:30pm

Sunday, September 22nd
Homecoming/Oktoberfest Party w/ Live Music - 1pm-8pm (Polish Connection & Krazy Knights)

Friday, September 27th
5th Quarter Football - \$5 Pizza Buffet for High School Football Game Attendees - 9:30pm-11:30pm

Sunday, September 29th
Youth Bowling Mandatory Parents' Meeting - 4:30pm-6:00pm

*****Future Events**

Saturday, October 26th - Live Music w/ Dan Bordeau 7pm-10pm

Saturday, November 2nd - Live Music w/ TBD 7pm-10pm

Saturday, November 9th - Live Music w/ Half Stack Alice - 7pm-11pm

Saturday, November 16th - Live Music w/ Krazy Knights - 7pm-11pm

Saturday, November 23rd - Craft/Vendor Show, Wine & Cheese Tasting, Live Music w/ Melanie Rose

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Antigo Area Community Food Pantry Wednesdays 11am-1pm & Fridays 1-3pm. 2120 Progress Blvd., Antigo. All the time needs include: Low sodium canned vegetables, Low sodium canned beans, Low sodium condensed soups such as chicken noodle, tomato or cream of mushroom, Whole grain cereals, Canned fruit in 100% juice or sugar-free, Plain Oatmeal, Peanut butter, Brown rice/whole grain pasta. Personal Hygiene: Laundry detergent, dish soap, shampoo, conditioner, bar soap, toothpaste (these are not purchased by the pantry unless we are given a grant specifically for these items). For more information, go to AntigoFoodPantry.com or call (715) 623-1103. For emergency food assistance needs after hours call (715) 627-1818.

Elcho Area Community Food Pantry Mondays 2:30-4:30pm. Wednesdays 4-6pm, 11224 Antigo St., Elcho. Food will be distributed based on availability and # of family members. Note that the pantry is not open on holidays, or on days when the schools are closed because of snow. (715) 275-5010. In accordance with federal civil rights laws and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex (including gender identity and sexual orientation), religious creed, disability, age, political beliefs, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA.

Community Closet Open Mondays 10am-Noon, Wednesdays 4-6pm & Saturdays 9-10am, N9570 Hwy. B, Summit Lake (across from the Summit Lake Post Office) Free Clothing and Jackets (Baby to XXL). Clothing donations are welcome. Everyone is welcome!

Coffee and Conversation at the Senior Center of Langlade County Monday-Friday (except Holiday's) 9-11am. Senior Center of Langlade County, 623 Edison St., Antigo.

Senior Cribbage Group Mondays 1pm. Summit Lake Town Hall N 9575, County Rd B, Summit Lake. We play table read games, and the cost is \$2.25. Payout at the end of game day. We help each other out if you miss points, no cut throat games. We try to get in 8 games, usually done by 4pm. Call with question: Judy Beecher 715-219-4333

Group Dance Class & Social Tuesdays Northstar Lanes 400 Prosser Pl., Antigo. learn to dance in a fun, social setting! Each week the lesson rotates to another style of Latin or Ballroom dance (Salsa, Bachata, Cha Cha, Waltz, Rumba, Foxtrot, Swing, etc.) NO PARTNER (OR EXPERIENCE) REQUIRED! Doors open by 5:45pm. The 45-minute class begins at 6pm and afterwards we'll play a variety of music so everyone can dance and have fun!

White Lake Fitness & Fun Thursdays 9-10am. White

Lake Community Center 615 School St., White Lake.

Learn Something New with the Health Department at the Senior Center of Langlade County Sept. 3 9-11am. 623 Edison St., Antigo. Topic: Suicide & Social Isolation.

LC R/C Raceway Night Sept. 4th 5pm. LC R/C Raceway 1011 First Ave., Antigo. Every Wednesday until Sept. 11th, 2024. At this event, you will be able to learn about track rules and control. Free timed practices too! This will be held as long as the track is dry and the weather is nice, LC R/C hopes to see you there!

Stumble Stump Rendezvous Sept. 5th- 8th 9am-9pm. Stumble Stump Rendezvous is on September 5-8, 2024, with Friday, September 6 being Kids Day. This event is free and open to the public. Location: West of the North Virginia Springbrook Trail Entrance (just north of the Springbrook Trail between North Elementary and North Virginia Street Dead End). The Stumble Stump Rendezvous is a camp full of re-enactors of the fur trapping and trading era of the 1800s. Volunteers dress in period clothes and perform demonstrations, including candle making, leather working, cooking, hawk & knife throwing, and black powder demonstrations. In the evening, enjoy the glow of campfires.

End of Summer Paddle Ball Sept. 7th 8am-6:30pm. Elleson Tennis Courts 1725 10th Ave., Antigo. While the new courts won't be ready for this tournament, Antigo PickleBall Club is still holding a fun fall "End of Summer Paddle Battle" tournament on Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Elleson Courts by Antigo High School and would love to see you there! They have a variety of divisions including seniors set up for play. The cost is \$30 for the first event and \$15 for each additional. Payment must be made before the date of the tournament.

MEETINGS

Economic Development Committee - Regular Meeting Sept 2nd 6pm. City Hall, 700 Edison St., Antigo.

City Plan Commission - Regular Meeting Sept. 3rd 6pm. City Hall, 700 Edison St., Antigo.

WI American Legion Post 3 Meeting Sept 5th 6:30pm. American Legion 645 7th Ave., Antigo.

LCEDC Executive Committee Meeting Sept. 9th 4-5:30pm. NTC 312 Forrest Ave., Antigo.

Parks, Cemetery and Recreation Commission - Regular Meeting Sept. 9th 6pm. City Hall, 700 Edison St., Antigo.

GROUPS

AVAIL Support Group Meetings on Mondays, 5:30pm-7pm, Wednesdays 10:30am-12pm, Thursdays, 10:30am-12pm and again at 5:30pm-7pm, Fridays 3-6pm. AVAIL Inc. 1410 N. Superior St., Antigo.

AA Support Group (Open) Wednesdays 7pm. 1005 Fifth

Ave., Antigo.

AA Meetings Tuesdays at 7pm at the Elcho UCC Church N11291 Dorr St., Elcho.

AA Meetings Sundays 10am. White Lake Community Center 615 School St., White Lake. Any questions call 715-219-0305

Alanon/Nornon Group Mondays 1:30pm. Antigo Community Church School (old St. Mary's), 723 Deleglise St., Antigo. Enter in the back please. For more information including other meeting times and locations call (715-623-4904).

Baby & Me Support Group Wednesdays from 1-2pm in the Langlade Birthing Center 112 E 5th Ave, Antigo, second floor. Facilitator: RN/International Board Certified Lactation Consultant For more information please call 715-623-9280. No fee.

Community Recovery Bible Study Fridays 6pm. Aspirus Langlade Hospital 112 E. Fifth Ave., Antigo- in the large conference room.

Narcotics Anonymous Mondays 8am ,Tuesdays, Fridays & Saturdays 7pm. 1005 Fifth Ave., Antigo.

Life Recovery Group & Christian Recovery Meetings Wednesdays 8:30am. Church of the Nazarine 230 Elm St., Antigo. This group is for anyone struggling with addiction, anxiety, food, depression, relationships, etc. There will also be Christian Recovery meetings at the same place and time.

Broken Arrow Christian Recovery Meeting Thursdays 7pm. 1005 Fifth Avenue, Antigo.

Overeaters Anonymous Mondays 7-8pm. SS. Mary & Hyacinth Parish Center, 819 3rd Ave., Antigo. Room #4 Contact: Rose Marie, 715-623-2128.

Stroke & Neurological Support Group (2nd Friday of the Month) Langlade Co. Senior Center 623 Edison St., Antigo.

Alzheimer's Association Virtual Support Groups Coffee for Family Caregivers, 2nd Monday of the month 5:30pm-6:30pm. For Persons Living with Mild Cognitive Impairment, 2nd Wednesday of the month 10-11:30am. Family Caregivers for a loved one with Frontotemporal Degeneration 3rd Wednesday of the month 6-7:30pm. Family Caregivers for a loved one with Dementia in the early stages 4th Tuesday of the month 10-11:30am. Family Caregivers for a loved one with dementia living at a facility every other Friday 10-11:30am. Phone In Caregiver Support Group the last Tuesday of every month 10-11:30am. To register for any of the support groups contact the 24/7 helpline. 800.272.3900

If you have an upcoming event or ongoing group activity that you would like to include, please email the information to nwinkler@mmclocal.com

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Established as part of President Lyndon B. Johnson's Economic Opportunity Act on Aug. 20, 1964, Job Corps has since expanded to include more than 120 centers, including

campuses in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. Wisconsin is home to two Job Corps campuses: Blackwell Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center (in Laona) and Milwaukee.

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**ANOTHER AUCTION
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(Sunday, Sept. 15) (Starts 10:30 AM) (View 9:30) (Lunch)
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Strandberg are moving!
(Most items excellent)

West of Tomahawk, WI on HWY 8 to Tannery RD., 2 miles to Red Pine Rd (N11021)
See website for full list! **Back Hoe:** John Deere 310G 4x4 w/ext-hoe, 4 in 1 bucket **Tractor:** Ford 8N, chains **Trailer:** like new Ridge 12' utility w/ramp **Zero Turn Mower/Other:** Gravely ZT HD 60 24HP (like new), Husqvarna riding mower w/ snowblower, trailer mounted leaf & lawn vac, **Snowmobile:** Yamaha Phaser 500 **Tools, Guns, Boat:** Alum boat w/trailer **Yard Equipment, Sporting Goods, Home Contents, Antiques:** Composite Patio set, custom root table, hand made quilts (must see), **Building Supplies** & more! **Terms:** Cash or good check, credit cards. Sales tax charged on some items. Not responsible for loss or accidents. Settlement made before removing items. **Conditions:** Sold as is, where is. Announcements made on auction day take precedence over printed material. R.W.A. Col. Rene' Brass #424, Col. Robert St. Louis #450, St. Louis Auctions LLC 6728 Whitefish Lk. Rd., Three Lakes, WI 54562. PH: 715-367-1668

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(Sunday, Sept 8) (Starts 10:30 AM) (View 9:30) (Lunch)
Bob & Janet Shank are moving!
(Most items excellent)

Gleason, WI N4980 Bradley St. (located just South of town)
See website for a full list! **2013 Truck:** Dodge 1500 4x4 crew cab only 75k miles! **ATV:** 2017 Polaris Sportsman 570 only 1500 miles! **2012 Harley Davidson:** 1200-72 Sportster only 2900 miles **Golf Cart:** EZ-60 gas golf cart **Lawn Tractor:** Cub Cadet w/54" deck, cab & snowblower **Pool Table:** slate **Tools/Sporting Goods, Yard Equipment, Home Contents/Antiques, Beer Cooler:** commercial **Terms:** Cash or good check, credit cards. Sales tax charged on some items. Not responsible for loss or accidents. Settlement made before removing items. **Conditions:** Sold as is, where is. Announcements made on auction day take precedence over printed material. R.W.A. Col. Rene' Brass #424, Col. Robert St. Louis #450, St. Louis Auctions LLC 6728 Whitefish Lk. Rd., Three Lakes, WI 54562. PH: 715-367-1668

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Fall Recreation in the Northwoods

ATV AND UTV TRAILS IN LANGLADE COUNTY

Langlade County offers miles of scenic ATV/UTV trails in Langlade County and this time of year is a great time to get out and enjoy a day on the trails.

ANTIGO ATV TRAIL:

The newest route in Langlade County is located north of Antigo, connecting the trail system to local lodging and restaurants. The trailhead is at the curve of Century Avenue and North Saratoga Street. The City of Antigo ATV/UTV Routes is to provide travel from a resident and/or lodging establishment within the limits of the City of Antigo for the shortest distance necessary for a person to operate an ATV/UTV to the ATV/UTV route or trail that is closest to that residence or lodging establishment. The City of Antigo ATV/UTV route connects with the Parrish Highland Trail and the Bass Lake Area.

AUGUSTYN SPRINGS TRAIL:

Located in the northeast part of the county with 20 miles of rolling to very hilly terrain. This two-way trail travels on old logging roads, which are also open to motor vehicle traffic, snowmobilers, hikers, skiers, and many other recreationalists. Use caution and appropriate speed. This trail is in an area containing many other wood trails, so be alert. One parking/access point for this trail is Highway A, 8 miles northeast of Neva, WI.

PARRISH HIGHLANDS TRAIL:

Located in the northwest part of the county with 55 miles of scenic terrain. This trail links up with the Lincoln County ATV trail system. This two-way trail travels on old logging roads, which are also open to motor vehicle traffic, snowmobilers, hikers, skiers, and many other recreationalists. Trail riding is NOT allowed in the early spring due to wetness

PICKEREL/PEARSON ATV TRAIL:

Located northeast of Antigo, between Post Lake & Pickerel, this trail connects the Parrish/Highlands ATV and Augustyn Springs ATV trails. Running on either side of Rolling Stone Lake and along the east side of Pickerel Lake, this trail offers beautiful scenery. Most of the trails are on roadways.

WHITE LAKE ATV TRAIL:

The White Lake ATV trail is one of the shortest trails in the area. Parking is available in two places, Sherry Road, 1.25 miles north of Highway 64 in Polar; and Highway M/Maple Street, in downtown White Lake. An additional section that connects with Oconto County trails, on Highway 55 just south of Hollister, WI.

FOREST COUNTY

NICOLET STATE TRAIL

The Nicolet State Trail welcomes ATVs and UTVs. Just remember to respect the bordering land owners and STAY ON THE TRAIL. There are trail heads for parking and loading/unloading in Wabeno, Laona and off County Hwy G in Cavour. Access to the trail is also available at road crossings. When riding, if a road crossing is not a marked ATV route, it is illegal to ride on. ATVs are allowed during winter months but the trail is an active snowmobile trail. If riding an ATV in the winter one must stay on the Nicolet State Trail. Snowmobile trails leading of the corridor are not open to ATV's. The only trail open for ATVs leading off the NST is north of Hwy T in Blackwell.

FOREST COUNTY ATV TRAIL:

The Forest County Forestry Department maintains an eight-mile public ATV trail on County Forest land. This trail is a two-way trail located on old logging roads, which are also open to motorcycles, snowmobilers, hikers, skiers,

loggers, and many other recreation enthusiasts. A loading dock is available at the trailhead parking area. Please stay on the trail, follow the brown ATV trail markers, and use caution and appropriate speeds. Driving beyond the borders of the ATV area onto private land is ILLEGAL and may result in permanent trail closure and fines. The Nicolet National Forest is closed to ATV use. Use of this trail is a privilege. Please respect the rights of neighboring landowners and other trail users.

WOLF RIVER STATE TRAIL:

The Wolf River State Trail is located in central and southern Forest County connecting from Crandon south to Langlade County. There are 14 miles of seasonal multi-use trail in Forest County that is open to hiking, biking, horseback riding, ATV, UTV, Dual Sport motorcycles, and snowmobiling. The trail is an abandoned railroad corridor that has been surfaced with gravel and provides scenic views of Lake Metonga and forest land. You may only use roads that are legally marked as ATV routes to leave the corridor.

OCONTO COUNTY

OCONTO COUNTY RECREATION TRAIL

Trailheads have been strategically placed throughout Oconto County to provide ATV/UTV riders and other outdoor enthusiasts with easy access to the Nicolet State Recreational Trail. These trailheads are located near the intersection of Hwy 32/64, just east of Chute Pond, in Gillett at Zippel Park, in Suring near the Village Hall, and in Lakewood along Hwy 32. The Nicolet Trail, which starts in Gillett and runs for 90 miles north, connects numerous trail systems and provides users with a wide range of recreational opportunities.

2024 DEER HUNTING SEASONS

ARCHERY & CROSSBOW: Sept. 14 - Jan. 5, 2025

YOUTH DEER HUNT: Oct. 5 - 6, 2024

GUN DEER HUNT FOR HUNTERS WITH DISABILITIES** Oct. 5 - 13, 2024

GUN: Nov. 23 - Dec. 1, 2024

MUZZLELOADER: Dec. 2 - 11, 2024

STATEWIDE ANTLERLESS-ONLY: Dec 12 - 15, 2024

ANTLERLESS-ONLY HOLIDAY HUNT*:** Dec. 24 - Jan. 1, 2025

*Season continues until Jan. 31, 2025, in Metro subunits and select Farmland Counties.

**This is not a statewide season. More information is available at the DNR's Deer Hunting For Hunters With Disabilities webpage.

***Open only in select Farmland (zone 2) counties; see regulations for open counties.

2024 TURKEY HUNTING SEASONS

ZONES 1-5: Nov. 23 - Jan. 5, 2025

STATEWIDE: Sept. 14 - Nov. 22, 2024

2024 BEAR HUNTING SEASONS

ZONES A, B, D: WHERE DOGS ARE PERMITTED:

Sept. 4 - 10, 2024

- with the aid of bait
- with all other legal methods
- not using dogs

Sept. 11 - Oct. 1, 2024

- with the aid of dogs
- with the aid of bait
- with all other legal methods

Oct. 2 - 8, 2024

- with the aid of dogs only

ZONES C, E, F: WHERE DOGS ARE NOT PERMITTED

Sept. 4 - Oct. 8, 2024

- with the aid of bait
- with all other legal methods not using dogs

2024 MIGRATORY BIRD HUNTING SEASONS

EARLY TEAL: Sept. 1 - 9, 2024

EARLY GOOSE: Sept. 1 - 15, 2024

RAIL (VIRGINIA, SORA): Sept. 1 - Nov. 9, 2024

SNIFE: Sept. 1 - Nov. 9, 2024

COMMON GALLINULE: Sept. 1 - Nov. 9, 2024

MOURNING DOVE: Sept. 1 - Nov. 29, 2024

YOUTH WATERFOWL: Sept. 14 - 15, 2024

WOODCOCK: Sept. 21 - Nov. 4, 2024

DUCK SEASON:

Northern Duck Zone: Sept. 21 - Nov. 19, 2024

Southern Duck Zone: Sept. 28 - Oct. 6, Oct. 12 - Dec. 1, 2024

Open Water Duck Zone: Oct. 12 - Dec. 10, 2024

COOT: *Same as duck season for each zone

REGULAR GOOSE SEASON:

Northern Goose Zone: Sept. 16 - Dec. 16, 2024

Southern Goose Zone: Sept. 16 - Oct. 6, Oct. 12 - Dec. 1,

Dec. 21 - Jan. 9, 2025

Mississippi River Goose Zone: Sept. 16 - Oct. 6,

Oct. 12 - Dec. 1, Dec. 21 - Jan. 9, 2025

For a full list of all hunting season dates and regulations, please visit dnr.wi.gov

HUNTING SAFETY TIPS

1. Make sure that any firearm is treated as though it were loaded and ready to fire, and always remember to keep the safety on, without exception, unless the weapon is about to be used.
2. Keep in complete control of your weapon. Only aim your gun when you intend to shoot—and at no other time, again, without exception. In other words, aim only at the game you intend to shoot.
3. Never climb a fence or tree, or jump a ditch or log, with a loaded firearm.
4. Make sure you have targeted an area with no one in close range of your game.
5. Always wear blaze (or a neon-bright) orange outer layer—this is absolutely one of the best forms of deer hunting safety you can practice.
6. Be sure you are not targeted as game! In addition to wearing bright orange, always have a flashlight with you when hunting in the dark.
7. You can be a danger to yourself and others if you are not alert while hunting. Deer hunting safety depends upon observation and ability—if you are impaired by sleepiness, deer hunting safety indicates that you should not participate.
8. If at all possible, avoid hunting alone.
9. If using a tree stand to hunt, don't forget to wear a safety belt.
10. Before you begin the hunting season and before you use any new or borrowed equipment, make sure to go over everything and make sure that it is working properly.

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Baby Safety Month

September is Baby Safety Month

Keeping Little Ones Safe This September and Beyond

FOR MMC

Parents and caregivers have many responsibilities, but keeping baby safe and healthy is a number one priority! Whether you are expecting your first baby, adding to your growing family, or are a grandparent, now is the ideal time to put into action some simple steps to keep baby safe. By following the guidelines below, you can ensure you are creating a safe space for your baby to grow, learn, and play.

Each year, babies and children are injured by hazards in and around the home. The good news is that the risk of injury can be reduced or prevented by using child-safety devices and reminding older children in the house to re-secure safety devices after disabling them.

To be effective, they must be properly installed. Follow installation instructions carefully. No device is completely childproof; determined youngsters have been known to overcome or disable them. Here are some child safety devices that can help reduce injuries to young children:

Use Safety Locks & Latches for cabinets and drawers in kitchens, bathrooms, and other areas to help prevent poisonings and other injuries. Safety locks and latches on cabinets and drawers can help prevent children from gaining access to medicines, household cleaners, matches, or cigarette lighters, as well as knives and other sharp objects. Even products with child-resistant packaging should be locked away and kept out of reach. This packaging is not childproof. Look for safety locks and latches that adults can easily install and use, but are sturdy enough to withstand pulls and tugs from children.

Use Safety Gates to help prevent falls down stairs and to keep children from entering rooms and other areas with possible dangers. Look for safety gates that children cannot dislodge easily, but that adults can open and close without difficulty. For the top of stairs, only use gates that screw to the wall. Use safety gates that meet current safety standards. Replace older safety gates that have "V" shapes that are large enough to entrap a child's head and neck.

Use Door Knob Covers and Door Locks to

help prevent children from entering rooms and other areas with possible dangers. Door knob covers and door locks can help keep children away from places with hazards. Be sure the door knob cover is sturdy, and allows a door to be opened quickly by an adult in case of emergency.

Use Anti-Scald Devices for faucets and shower heads and set your water heater temperature to 120 degrees Fahrenheit to help prevent burns from hot water. Anti-scald devices for regulating water temperature can help reduce the likelihood of burns.

Use Window Guards and Safety Netting to help prevent falls from windows, balconies, decks, and landings. Check these safety devices frequently to make sure they are secure and properly installed and maintained. Limit window openings to four inches or less, including the space between the window guard bars. If you have window guards, be sure at least one window in each room can be easily used for escape in a fire. Window screens are not effective for preventing children from falling out of windows.

Use Corner and Edge Bumpers to help prevent injuries from falls against sharp edges of furniture and fireplaces. Be sure to look for bumpers that stay securely on furniture or hearth edges.

Use Outlet Covers and Outlet Plates to help prevent electrocution. Outlet covers and outlet plates can help protect children from electrical shock and possible electrocution. Be sure outlet protectors cannot be easily removed by children and are large enough so that children cannot choke on them. If you are replacing receptacles, use a tamper-resistant type.

Use Anchors to Avoid Furniture and Appliance Tip-Overs. Furniture, TVs and ranges can tip over and crush young children. Deaths and injuries occur when children climb onto, fall against or pull themselves up on television stands, shelves, bookcases, dressers, desks, chests and ranges. For added security, anchor these products to the floor or attach them to a wall. Free standing ranges and stoves should be installed with anti-tip brackets.

REI Engineering Kick-off Harvest of Sunshine Community Initiative

REI Engineering, Inc. (REI) is pleased to announce the kick-off of their annual Harvest of Sunshine community initiative

FOR MMC

Since 2019, the team at REI has cultivated a field of sunflowers to spread kindness and positivity throughout the community and to encourage a spirit of generosity. REI team members along with several non-profit and community organizations harvest and create bouquets that are delivered throughout the area.

The sunflower field is now open to the public, free of charge. Those who participate are encouraged to pay this kindness forward by gifting a sunflower bouquet, bringing a non-perishable food item to support Peyton's Promise, or by performing a similar random act of kindness. Totes for Peyton's Promise food donations are located outside of REI's front door.



The sunflower field is located at 4080 N 20 th Avenue, Wausau, Wisconsin 54401. Please follow the marked parking and entry signs located at the North end of the field, bring shears, and vases, or use one of the complimentary flower bags provided by REI.

Live Vape Free Helps Young Adults Reduce or Quit Vaping

Expanded program offers nicotine replacement therapy

DHS

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) announced today the Wisconsin Tobacco Quit Line has expanded its text-based Live Vape Free program to include young adults ages 18-26. The program supports young Wisconsinites on the path to ending their use of nicotine and vape products and will provide people over age 18 with two weeks of free nicotine replacement therapy if medically eligible.



According to the 2022 Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Survey, nearly one in five Wisconsinites ages 18-24 vape. They account for 34% of current adult e-cigarette users in our state.

"Young adults are the first generation to have been exposed to widespread commercial electronic vaping devices, and we see the impact of that exposure in the number of youth who use vape

products today," said State Health Officer Paula Tran. "By expanding the Live Vape Free program, we can help this age group achieve what they deserve: A life free of nicotine addiction that can harm their physical, mental, and financial health."

The expanded Live Vape Free program helps young adults reduce or quit vaping on their own terms with text-based communications and medications designed to increase their success. Supportive text messages from coaches and interactive videos of peers, lessons, and podcasts help participants manage their stress, while nicotine therapy can help with the physical cravings and double their chances of quitting.

Live Vape Free has been traditionally offered to teens ages 13-17 with a companion program for parents and other trusted adults who support them. This program continues; however, it does not include free nicotine replacement therapy for minors. Young people are encouraged to speak to their health care providers about using medication to help them reduce or quit vaping.

To participate in Live Vape Free, text VAPEFREE to 873373 or visit livevapefree.com. Find more information about Wisconsin's Commercial Tobacco Prevention and Treatment program on the DHS website.

DNR Announces New Online Tool For Analyzing Water Quality On Lakes And Streams

DNR

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced the release of the Wisconsin Water Explorer, a web-based tool that can help Wisconsin residents address concerns about the quality of water in their local lakes or rivers.

Answering water quality questions requires sophisticated computer software and extensive datasets. The Wisconsin Water Explorer tool makes scientific data analysis accessible to the public by automating the process of finding and analyzing data. The tool provides insights into current conditions and trends through graphs, maps and automated reports.

The Wisconsin Water Explorer tool also consolidates several water quality tools into one platform. For example, Citizen Lake Monitoring Network volunteers can now access and share automated annual reports summarizing data from their respective lakes.

Paul Skawinski, statewide educator for the Citizen Lake Monitoring Network, appreciates the Wisconsin Water Explorer tool's ease of use.

"Both volunteers and staff use Wisconsin Water Explorer to quickly generate and download PDF reports and graphs to understand how a lake's water quality has changed over time. It's very easy to print these files or share them with other interested people around the lake," Skawinski said.

The Wisconsin Water Explorer includes an updated version of the Wisconsin Lake Modeling Suite to help non-technicians analyze whether a lake adheres to water quality standards, identify likely sources of pollution and determine the necessary level of improvement for restoration.

The new tool is available on the Wisconsin Water Explorer webpage.

Those interested in participating in water quality monitoring in their area are encouraged to join the DNR's Citizen Lake Monitoring Network or Water Action Volunteers or to reach out to their local water quality biologist.

For additional information regarding water quality activities at the DNR, visit the Water Quality Bureau's Surface Water webpage.

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55	Nate Bostwick	Swine	276	13	\$3,588.00	Northstar Lanes		
56	Kara Lucht	Beef	1414	5.25	\$7,423.50	City Gas		
57	Lydia Rosio	Swine	300	8.5	\$2,550.00	Schroepfer Farms		
58	Suzy Declark	Swine	268	7.75	\$2,077.00	Lese Livestock		
59	Nolan Bunnell	Swine	280	8	\$2,240.00	Quinlan's		
60	Levi Wagner	Swine	250	7	\$1,750.00	Allied		
61	Marty Bauer	Swine	264	11	\$2,904.00	Kropf's		
62	Madalyn Wagner	Beef	1156	5	\$5,780.00	Langlade Ford		
63	Alex Nichols	Sheep	128	8.5	\$1,088.00	Lese Livestock		
Total					\$175,031.00			
Goat Resale					62	10	\$425.00	Deerbrook Exteriors
Goat Resale 2					62	8	\$675.00	Nagel Dairy Farms
							\$620.00	Lese Livestock
							\$496.00	Wild's Seed Farm

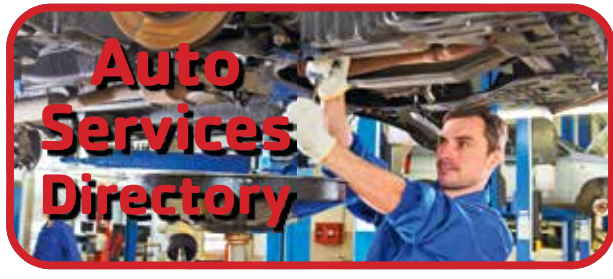
Partial weights for swine as there was no weigh-in. Over 300 lbs listed as 300 as only paid for 300 lbs. Sheep over 150 lbs listed as 150 as only paid for 150 lb. **\$177,247.00**

A Big Thank You to All Bidders and Supporters! Thank you to Cornerstone Chiropractic, Northstar Lanes, Pioneer Seed, Schroeder Brothers Farms, Sonia & Brian Callewaert, Bob Ceresero, Joe & Linda Callewaert, Matt Tindle, Jenny's House of Dogs, and Parsons of Antigo for the add-ons!

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The stakes are indeed high when shopping for insurance, as consumers want to be sure the policy they ultimately choose is going to safeguard them if or when they need it. With that in mind, individuals can consider these tips when shopping for insurance.

- Resist any inclination to make price your top priority. Price should not be an afterthought when shopping for insurance, but it's important that consumers avoid making it their mission to find the lowest possible premiums. Though a low-cost policy might suit your immediate financial needs, such a policy may not offer a level of coverage necessary to prevent adverse financial outcomes should you experience an accident or injury. It's best to prioritize getting the coverage you need over the lowest possible policy cost.

- Comparison shop. Once you have identified the level of coverage you need, you can then begin comparison shopping. Most insurance providers can issue quotes in a matter of minutes, and many offer similar levels of coverage. So the process of gathering quotes on policies offering similar, if not identical, coverage should not take long.

- Shop around for discounts, too. Savvy consumers know to shop around for discounts that can lower the cost of a given policy. For example, many providers discount their homeowners' policies if policy holders install security features in their homes. Home alarm systems, security cameras and even added exterior lighting might help lower the cost of homeowners' insurance policies. Such discounts can typically be found regardless of which type of policy you're looking for, so shop around or speak directly with customer service representatives to identify ways to lower the cost of coverage.

- Choose additional coverage for particularly valuable items. Certain items, like engagement rings, may require additional coverage not offered by standard policies. For example, a standard renter's insurance policy may not cover expensive jewelry. But losing an item like an engagement ring to theft or a natural disaster can be emotionally devastating and costly to replace. Such a blow is easier to manage when policyholders know the items are fully covered.

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