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Antigo Christmas Bird Count FINAL Results

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The Antigo Christmas Bird Count was held on 19 December 2024. Most noteworthy were the two new additions to the Count: a male Pine Warbler (near Ackley Rd. and Rte 64) and 3 Short-eared Owls (seen at dusk near the airport; one of which was photographed on eBird). We had 8 people in the field and 14 feeder watchers. We recorded 41 total species. New high counts were established for: Trumpeter Swan (4), Mallard (25), Wild Turkey (229), Red-bellied Woodpecker (26), Downy Woodpecker (37), Pileated

Woodpecker (9), Short-eared Owl (3), White-breasted Nuthatch (37), Dark-eyed Junco (201), and Purple Finch (122). Also interesting were the Sharp-shinned Hawk, two Rough-legged Hawks, two Barred Owls, a Northern Flicker, 15 White-winged Crossbills, a solitary Golden crowned Kinglet, a Northern Shrike, two American Robins, and 19 Cedar Waxwings. Count week birds included Northern Harrier (male), American Kestrel (2), and Lapland Longspur (11). 41 species and 2050 individual birds were tallied on a very snowy Count Day.



White-winged Crossbills, male and female taken the day of the count near West Bear Lake Road on Tobias Rd. David B. Johnson

Wisconsin Taxpayers Have New Option for Organ Donation



WI DEPT OF REVENUE

Wisconsin taxpayers interested in becoming organ donors can add their names to the Wisconsin Donor Registry when filing their taxes — a new option in 2025.

Following the passage of Wis. Stat. § 157.06 (2023) by Governor Evers, the Wisconsin Department of Revenue (DOR) added an Anatomical Gift (Organ & Tissue Donor) Registration option to Schedule 3, Part II of the Wisconsin state income tax return. Wisconsin taxpayers who wish to add their name as a potential donor can check the appropriate box on their return to be added to the Wisconsin Donor Registry. If filing a joint return, their spouse may sign up, as well. The move is an

effort to boost the number of registered organ donors in Wisconsin and narrow the gap between supply and demand.

“We hope that adding this quick and easy way for Wisconsinites to document their decision to save and heal lives will grow the donor registry and bring hope to the more than 1,400 adults and children in our state awaiting life-saving organ transplants,” said Holly Thomas, president of Donate Life Wisconsin. “We encourage Wisconsinites to continue to sign up as donors when they file or when renewing their driver’s licenses. This swift and simple ‘yes’ is easy, secure and lifesaving.”

Through the end of February, 24,608 Wisconsin taxpayers and spouses

have checked the box to become organ donors. Their generosity has a profound impact; one organ donor can save up to eight lives and help 75 others. Families of donors can take comfort knowing their loved one’s legacy will continue long after they are gone.

To qualify, individuals must be Wisconsin residents who are at least 15 years of age or emancipated minors. Anyone who meets these criteria can become an organ donor regardless of health history. Their gift will be used to help others through transplantation, therapy, research, or education.

Potential donors may also register online at DonateLifeWisconsin.org or through the National Donor Registry Program.

DATCP Announces Commercial Nitrogen Optimization Pilot Program Grant Recipients

DATCP

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) announced that nine projects are receiving grant funding for the 2025 Commercial Nitrogen Optimization Pilot Program (NOPP). These grants aim to refine and enhance the understanding of new methods that optimize commercial nitrogen applied to agricultural fields, helping to protect vital soil and water resources.

“Thanks to the Governor and legislature’s leadership, the NOPP program staff, and the ongoing work of producers around the state, important research continues to be conducted on the use of

nitrogen in agriculture,” said DATCP Secretary Randy Romanski. “The research being carried out through this program is supporting Wisconsin farmers as they develop best practices for applying commercial nitrogen to their fields and helps Wisconsin remain a leader in sustainability.”

The NOPP was designed to encourage agricultural producers to develop innovative approaches to optimize the application of commercial nitrogen for a duration of at least two growing seasons. The selected producers must collaborate with a University of Wisconsin (UW) System institution, which will monitor the grant project on-site and conduct commercial

nitrogen optimization field studies.

The grant structure allowed agricultural producers to work together and apply under a single application, with each individual producer eligible to receive a maximum award of up to \$40,000. In addition, the UW System will receive up to 20% of the total amount awarded to producers for monitoring and research assistance. The application period for the program closed on January 17, 2025.

DATCP received 13 funding applications totaling more than \$1.15 million in requests. The grant recipients and their planned projects, totaling \$800,000, are:

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Local WWII Veteran Celebrates 104th Birthday on March 19th

COMMUNITY SUBMISSION

On March 19th, Rueben Kolpack, a proud World War II veteran and long-time resident of Antigo, WI will be celebrating his 104th birthday.

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Think Healthy Eating Is Expensive? Think Again.

Aspirus Health Dietitian Debunks Myths on Registered Dietitian Day

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Healthy eating is personal, and it's about progress, not perfection. Many people believe eating healthy is costly or bland, but Lisa Miller, a registered dietitian with Aspirus Health, is here to set the record straight. "One common misconception I hear is



that eating healthy costs more," Miller says. "But when you compare the price of a bag of carrots, bananas, or apples to a bag of chips, the chips are usually more expensive." Another myth? That nutritious food lacks flavor. "If you only eat things plain or raw, you might think healthy food is boring," Miller says. "But with a little creativity, healthy meals can be both delicious and satisfying." Today, March 12, marks Registered Dietitian Day, recognizing the experts who help people make informed food choices. Miller highlights three key elements of a well-balanced diet: **Balance** – Getting enough food is essential, especially for those facing food insecurity. **Variety** – A diverse range of proteins, fruits, vegetables, and whole grains boosts nutrition. "There are over 20 types of grains, not just wheat and corn," Miller notes. "Mixing it up can bring new flavors and nutrients into your diet." **Moderation** – Setting realistic, sustainable goals leads to long-term success. Small changes, such as swapping processed foods for whole foods, adding healthy fats such as avocado and nuts, and practicing portion control, can make a big difference. "Healthy eating is personal, and it's about progress, not perfection," Miller says. On Registered Dietitian Day, Aspirus Health encourages everyone to take small steps toward healthier eating. For personalized nutrition support, talk to your primary care provider about connecting with a registered dietitian in your area.

OBITUARY

Sharon Riccitelli



Sharon K. Riccitelli, 75, of Dousman, WI passed away unexpectedly on Friday, March 7, 2025 at her home. Sharon was born in Antigo, WI the daughter of Dominic and Dell (Johnson) Riccitelli. She grew up on the family farm and her love for animals and the outdoors stuck with her throughout her life. She was blessed with two loving children, Jennifer and Jacob.

Sharon worked in a few different capacities during her life, the job she most enjoyed was working as an Arborist for Farina Tree Care in North Prairie. She would retire from Farina in 2010. Sharon's work as an Arborist fit her well as she loved to be outside in nature. Even after her retirement, she would be outside every chance she got enjoying the birds and animals and the beauty of her surroundings. Sharon was a very independent person and was very capable and self-sufficient. For leisure, Sharon enjoyed the occasional trip to the casino and relaxing on her deck. She was also an avid reader and a passionate cook.

Her farm upbringing gave her an appreciation for good-clean food and she shopped at local farmers markets and meat markets for locally grown food as often as she could. Above all else in Sharon's life was her love for her family and she will be dearly missed by those she leaves behind. She is survived by: her two children, Jennifer (Mark) Tappendorf of Fort Atkinson, and Jacob (Brittany) Hintz of New Berlin; her three grandchildren, Erik (Tabitha), Autumn, and Eleanor; her great-granddaughter, Cecilia; and her sister, Mary (Carl) Rowlands of Slinger, WI.

She is also survived by a number of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. She is preceded in death by her parents. Per Sharon's wishes, no formal funeral service will be held. Gibson Family Funeral Homes of Palmyra and Eagle, WI is serving the family. To place an online condolence please visit gibsonfuneral.com

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ANTIGO POLICE REPORTS

MAR. 11TH
Just before 1:30am suspicious activity was reported near 10th ave & Dorr St., when officers pursued several subjects on foot. It was not reported if anyone was taken into custody.

Around 8:30am near 7th Ave., a subject was taken into custody after the home owners ring camera picked up the subject trespassing to property.

Just before 1pm, a person came to the safety building to report that they witnessed a semi-truck go through the flashing lights near 7th Ave. & Superior St., stating the truck nearly hit a child crossing the roadway. Officers spoke to the driver and they stated they did not see flashing lights and stated a teenager ran into the roadway.

MAR. 10TH
Around 6am officers received several calls regarding an accident to property near Superior St., reports state they took out a divider on 5th & Superior. The subject was taken into custody about 15min later on a suspicion of operating while intoxicated.

Around 10am a caller reported that the night before while out at a local establishment, they think someone may have slipped something into their drink based on how they were feeling.

Just before 1pm officers received another call regarding the political sign near Sunset Dr., & 5th Ave. Multiple officers agreed that the sign is fine until after the election.

Just after 2pm a caller reported that they struck a pedestrian while backing out near Ackley St. Apts. The victim denied EMS.

Just after 3:30pm officers were out talking with a subject near Clermont St. & 6th Ave., just a few minutes later that subject was taken into custody.

Just after 8pm a caller reported a hit and run stating a semi-truck hit a traffic light near 5th Ave. & Superior St. Multiple callers reported debris on their vehicle because of this. State Patrol completed the report.

Around 9pm a subject was taken into custody after a traffic stop near

Deleglise St. Pierce Ave.
At 9:10pm a call for suspicious activity came in from a local retail shop stating someone was looking in the front door and the doors are locked. The person reported they lost their EBT card in there and wanted to get it back before the business closed. Employees reported they did find an EBT card but could not open the front door.

MAR. 9TH
An animal complaint came in just before 5pm regarding two dogs chained to dog houses in standing water. The dogs have nowhere to go but sit in the water. Officers spoke with someone who gave them an attitude according to the report. Officers then reported if it is not fixed, citations and/or charges will follow.

MAR. 8TH
Just before 2:30pm dispatch received a call stating there is a political sign that is blocking the view of the roadway near Sunset Dr., & 5th Ave.

Just after 8:30pm officers received a call about a male subject harassing customers at a local food establishment.

MAR. 7TH
Just after midnight an officer called in suspicious activity after seeing people near a closed establishment. Officers made contact and the subject(s) advised the officer they were just talking.

Just before 3:30am a 10- written warning was issued after a traffic stop near Clermont St., & Willard Ave.

Around 8:15am dispatch received a request for law enforcement at the probation & parole office. Officers were advised to use the back door as the subject did not know they were coming to detain and book on a probation hold.

Just before 9am officers received a call about a concerned citizen who had received a letter from the IRS stating they needed to pay a credit card bill and they were unable to locate a phone number to call on the letter. The caller was seeking assistance and input from an officer.

Just before 9:30am probation was doing a home visit near Lincoln St., on someone who had current warrants in Langlade Co., the subject was taken into custody.

Just after 11am officers received a call regarding Trespass to Property. Caller stated a former employee keeps coming on the property. The subject was not making threats and was believed to be visiting other employees, however the business owner requested that they not be on the property. Officers attempted to make contact with the subject but were unsuccessful. They did leave her a voicemail.

Just after 1pm a female subject was seen walking out of a local grocery store with a cart full of unpaid groceries. The subject cashed a check just before doing this so officers were able to identify the subject and get an address.

Just before 4pm officers took a female subject into custody after

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StrongBodies Program (Virtual) Mar 18th & 20th 9-10:15am. This will be a virtual program via Zoom that you can follow along with at home. Sign up online at <https://go.wisc.edu/j9468d>

Cardio and Strength Training Mar 19th 4:30-5:30pm. Senior Center of Langlade County, 623 Edison St., Antigo. Cardio and strength training at the senior center with Dawn. This is designed for all levels of fitness. There is no charge.

Cribbage League Mar 19th (Wednesdays) 6pm. Northstar Lanes 400 Prosser Pl., Antigo. Weekly payouts; no need to sign up or attend every week.

Elcho Connect - Suicide Prevention Mar 19th 6:30pm. Elcho Community Pavilion N11283 Dorr St., Elcho. This presentation by Tina Taylor and Natalie Wetzels-Rasmussen will cover suicide prevention and QPR Institute certification for recognizing the warning signs and offering hope and resources to those in need.

Wolf River Rider UTV Fundraiser Lunch & Fun Mar 22nd 11am-3pm. Country Inn Bar & Grill N9195 State Rd. 55, Pearson. Support the Wolf River Riders ATV/UTV Club by buying some dinner, getting your 2025 membership, buying some fun merchandise, and participating in raffles. \$10 per plate with barbeque, mac 'n cheese, chips, and pickles.

Antigo Chapter Trout Unlimited Fundraising Banquet Mar 22nd 4pm. Northstar Lanes 400 Prosser Pl., Antigo. Doors open at 4 pm, dinner will be served at 6 pm. Raffles, door prizes, and silent and live auctions will also be held. Tickets are \$50.00 per person. Contact Scott Henricks at 715-623-3867 for ticket information.

Antigo Gateway Squares, Mar 23, 2-4:30pm. Senior

Center of Langlade County, 623 Edison St., Antigo. Welcome Spring Dance called by Michael Streby; visitors are welcome. Rose Marie Kerner 715-623-2128 or Betsy Lane 715-350-9687.

The Use of Native Plants in Health and Healing Mar 24th 6:30pm. Antigo Public Library 617 Clermont St., Antigo. Wild Ones Northwoods Gateway Chapter invites you to a free presentation on the use of native plants in health and healing. Misty Cook will share her knowledge of the role native plants have played in health and healing that has been passed down through generations of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Tribes.

MEETINGS Finance, Personnel, and Legislative Committee - Regular Meeting Mar. 19th 6pm. City Hall, 700 Edison St., Antigo.

GROUPS **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).

Alzheimer's Support Group Second Monday of the month 5-6pm. Rolalia Gardens Door #3 519 Flight Rd., Antigo. 715-610-6681

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

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.

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.

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

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

GriefShare Community Grief Recovery Seminar and Support Group: Feb. 17th through May 12th 5-6:30pm. Peace Lutheran Church 300 Lincoln St., Antigo. Each weekly session is on a different grief topic. Park in the 8th Avenue lot and enter Door #3 for the Fellowship Hall. Sessions are FREE and no pre-registration is necessary.

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.

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

The Importance of Agricultural Exports for Wisconsin

A commentary by Secretary Romanski of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP)

DATCP Each year, we celebrate National Ag Day in March. In Wisconsin, agriculture contributes \$116.3 billion annually to the state's economy, and about one in ten people working in the state hold a job related to the industry. These statistics are just a few that demonstrate the central role and impact of agriculture in Wisconsin.

Gov. Evers recently introduced his fourth biennial budget, and, like his previous budgets, his investments lead the way on agriculture. This includes strategic investments in conservation, market development, and supports for farmers and agriculture. Many of the Governor's previous investments have been bipartisan wins, and I am hopeful that this



continues. As I have long said, there is more we agree upon than we disagree on. I am optimistic that the legislature will review the Governor's budget and support the ongoing investments in agriculture included in this budget cycle.

Included in the Governor's budget is a doubling of the investment

in the Wisconsin Initiative for Agricultural Exports (WIAE). State funding to help promote food and agriculture exports was first proposed by Gov. Evers in his 2021-23 budget, and I am glad that the Governor continues to invest in this valuable program at DATCP. While things continue to evolve and remain uncertain at the federal level with tariffs and trade negotiations, it is more important than ever to continue our momentum with Wisconsin agricultural exports. In 2024, DATCP staff supported dozens of trade missions and in-bound buyer missions with Wisconsin agribusinesses. Notably, the year was the second highest year on record for the state

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reports that she physically injured her ex-boyfriend near 7th Ave. The victim denied EMS.

MAR. 6TH Just after midnight a call came in reporting suspicious activity, caller stated that she had received several calls telling her that her name & number was on a bathroom stall. She reached out to said business who stated that her name was not on a bathroom stall but that she was the 4th person to call with the same inquiry.

Just before 4am officers received a call from a location near 5th Ave., the caller stated there was someone in their apartment who was not supposed to be there due to a no contact. The caller then left the apartment and officers notified her that they can not enter her apartment without her there, even to remove someone with a no contact order.

Just after 5:30am a call came in about suspicious activity near 10th Ave., caller stated that a vehicle she did not recognize was parked in her driveway. She then left for work & officers reported the vehicle belonged to someone who was visiting a friend nearby. Drivers then moved their vehicle. Two hours later, the plate on the suspicious vehicle came back as stolen. Officers were not able to locate the vehicle again.

Just before 10:30am near 5th a female arrived home and a male party threw her against the wall and choked her out. She was able to exit to the garage where she called the police. Officers arrived and took the male subject in custody, who had a no contact order in place already. The subject was taken to ER for hand injury prior to being booked in.

Just after 5pm a local beauty salon called to report suspicious activity when a male party entered the shop requesting to buy hydrogen peroxide. The caller stated the man was acting very strange. Officers were unable to locate the individual.

Around 6:15pm dispatch took a

call from ALH stating a man who was waiting to be seen was being disruptive, walking into rooms and yelling. Officers made contact and gave this subject a stern warning about his behavior, advising him that disorderly conduct charges could follow if he continued.

MAR. 5TH Just after 2pm a person filed a report for harassment at the safety building, reporting that someone was threatening physical harm via phone and social media.

Around 1pm an accident was reported when some hit the rear end of a semi-truck near S. Superior St.

Just before 4pm near 7th Ave., & Morse St. an accident property was reported. Two cars, no injuries.

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MAR. 10TH Officers received a call of suspicious activity near Sate Rd. 64 & Roehrig Rd., around 8:30am stating someone was walking down the road wearing a hoodie with the hood up and a bright colored backpack. Officers then observed the party and saw no cause for concern, reporting they were well out of the way of traffic.

Around 2pm officers responded to a trespass to property call near Kriewaldt Rd., report stated neighbors were trespassing and tapping their trees without permission. There was no response from the suspects home and officers report they would follow up later.

Around 4:30pm a two vehicle accident took place near Hwy 45 & Cty. Rd. T, multiple units responded, no injuries were reported.

MAR. 9TH Just before 2pm officers received a parking complaint for near Cherry Rd. & Cty. V, called stated that there were hunters running their dogs and there was 3-5 vehicles, one occupied at the time of the call.

Just after 7pm officers received a call about a black pickup driving down the wrong side of the road near Hwy 45 & Cty. Rd A. Officers were unable to locate.

MAR. 7TH A call for an assist citizen came in when a subject was refusing care from his hospice team. The patient was explained that if he refuses care his condition will deteriorate quickly. The patient's nephew came due to law enforcement presence and informed officers that the daughter had 'washed her hands of him'. The nephew stated over the weekend they would attempt to convenience the patient to allow care to be given.

Just after 9:30pm officers received a call regarding debris in the roadway near E .10thAve. & Cty. Rd. AA. Officers confirmed the debris was vehicle parts.

MAR. 6TH Just after 5:30am a single vehicle in a ditch near Cty. Rd. B & Springbrook Rd. was reported by the Hwy Dept. The driver stated he had called someone to come assist.

Just before 7:30am a report of Animals on Highway came in, claiming a full grown cow was spotted on the road near Cty. Rd. A. By the time officers arrived, it appeared that the cow had been wrangled and brought home.


A parking complaint came in from a local business owner just after 7:40am near Superior St., stating a business that shares the lot was getting a delivery via semi and the semi was blocking this business owner's ability to move some vehicles around. Caller was advised to work something out with the other business to avoid future situations.

Just before midnight a report for road blocked came in near Cty. Rd. B & Cty. Rd. V, stating that the water was very high and had a strong current going across the road.

MAR. 5TH Just before noon a road block was reported near Cty. Rd. B due to high water.

Just after 5:30pm a report of a road blocked near 5th Ave. was reported, however officers were unable to locate.

Just after 6:30pm a single vehicle accident to property was reported near N. Langlade Rd. & State Rd. 64. No injuries reported.




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EXPORTS
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with \$3.97 billion in food, forestry, and agriculture exports.

Wisconsin’s agricultural exports are diverse, and the state ranks first in the export of specialty cheeses, ginseng roots, prepared/preserved cranberries,

mink, dairy bovine genetics, and prepared meats. Due to the hard work of Wisconsin producers, processors, and agribusinesses, as well as the support of programs like the WIAE, the past four years of the state’s exports are the top four years on record. The Governor’s proposed investments in the WIAE seek to build on this momentum and

provide opportunities for Wisconsin agribusinesses to share Wisconsin products with people across the world.

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Wisconsin agribusinesses utilize these services to support their relationship building, navigating foreign markets, and providing opportunities at shows and exhibitions. The WIAE is critical to the work DATCP does to support Wisconsin farmers and processors as they create and export world-renowned products.

On the heels of Wisconsin

moving up to 12th in the United States for food, forestry, and agriculture exports, there is additional incentive for the state to invest in our food, forestry, and agriculture exports through the 2025-27 budget. It is clear that agriculture is part of our past, present, and future and we cannot lose momentum for that future. By continuing

to support agricultural exports, we continue to support Wisconsin agribusinesses while we strengthen old and find new markets abroad. On March 19, 2025, just a day after National Ag Day, we will celebrate AgTrade Day in Wisconsin and across the nation. Thankfully, in Wisconsin, we have much to celebrate.



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WHY NATIONAL AG WEEK IS IMPORTANT

National Ag Week is important because it recognizes and celebrates the vital role agriculture plays in our daily lives. Here are a few key reasons why it matters:

1. **Appreciation for Farmers & Ranchers** – It highlights the hard work and dedication of farmers, ranchers, and agricultural workers who ensure we have food, fiber, and fuel.

2. **Education & Awareness** – Many people don’t realize where their food comes from or how agriculture impacts the economy and environment. This week helps bridge that gap, especially for younger generations.

3. **Economic Impact** – Agriculture is a backbone of the U.S. economy, contributing over \$1 trillion annually and providing

millions of jobs. National Ag Week sheds light on this critical industry.

4. **Sustainability & Innovation** – Modern farming is about more than just growing crops—it involves cutting-edge technology, conservation practices, and sustainability efforts to ensure future food security.

5. **Celebrating Food & Nutrition** – It reminds us how agriculture supports healthy communities by providing fresh, nutritious food and ensuring food security for millions. It’s a time to show gratitude, raise awareness, and inspire future generations to appreciate and engage in agriculture.

5 INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT WISCONSIN AGRICULTURE

Wisconsin has a rich agricultural history and

remains a powerhouse in farming.

1. **America’s Dairyland** – Wisconsin is famous for its dairy industry and ranks #1 in cheese production in the U.S., making over 600 varieties, types, and styles of cheese—more than any other state!

2. **Cranberry Capital** – Wisconsin produces more cranberries than any other state, accounting for about 60% of the nation’s cranberry crop. Cranberries are the state’s largest fruit crop, and many of its marshes have been in operation for generations.

3. **Leading Ginseng Producer** – Wisconsin grows about 95% of the U.S. ginseng crop, which is highly sought after for medicinal and herbal uses, particularly in Asian markets.

4. **Diverse Crop Production** – Beyond

dairy, Wisconsin is a major producer of corn, soybeans, potatoes, and snap beans, leading the country in snap bean production. The state’s climate and soil make it ideal for a wide range of crops.

5. **Christmas Tree Heaven** – Wisconsin is one of the top producers of Christmas trees, with over 23,000 acres dedicated to growing fir, pine, and spruce trees. The state produces over 1 million Christmas trees annually!

NATIONAL AG WEEK FAQs

When is National Ag Week celebrated?

National Ag Week is typically celebrated in March, with National Ag Day falling on a specific day within that week. The exact dates vary each year, but the goal is always to recognize the contributions

of agriculture to society. Why is National Ag Week important to non-farmers?

Even if you don’t work in agriculture, it affects your daily life! Agriculture provides the food we eat, the clothes we wear, and even biofuels for transportation. National Ag Week helps everyone appreciate where their food and goods come from.

How can people get involved in National Ag Week?

There are many ways to participate, including visiting a local farm, supporting farmers’ markets, attending Ag Week events, sharing agriculture facts on social media, or simply thanking a farmer for their hard work. Schools and organizations also host activities to educate students about agriculture.

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Conduct a nitrogen application timing study in Wisconsin cranberry marshes.
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Quantify nitrogen credits of legume-dominated cover crop mixtures.
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James Stute | \$79,964
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Additional information on the Commercial Nitrogen Optimization Pilot Grant Program is available on DATCP’s website at <https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/CommercialNitrogenOptimizationPilotGrantProgram.aspx>.

Wisconsin’s State-Chartered Banks Report Sound Year-End 2024 Financial Performance

DFI
Wisconsin’s state-chartered banks reported sound financial performance through year-end 2024, according to data released by the Wisconsin Department of Financial Institutions (DFI). As of December 31, 2024, there were 118 state-chartered commercial banks serving Wisconsin residents.
At year-end 2024, total assets for Wisconsin’s state-chartered banks stood at \$70.24 billion, up from \$67.08 billion reported on December 31, 2023. The net interest margin remained stable at 3.24% compared to 3.23% in December 2023. Net loans increased by 4.66% to \$50.7 billion, up by \$2.3 billion over the same time.
In the 12 months ending

on December 31, 2024:
The capital ratio remained satisfactory at 10.00%, an increase from 9.83% in December 2023;
The past due ratio increased slightly to 0.92% from 0.69% in December 2023;
Net operating income increased to \$674.3 million compared to \$605.6 million in December 2023;
The return on average assets ratio increased to 0.98% from 0.91% in December 2023; and
Bank liquidity remained stable, with only a slight decline in the loans to assets ratio to 72.21% compared to 72.24% in December 2023.
“Wisconsin’s state-chartered banks have benefited from improvement in earnings

and capital through year-end 2024, demonstrating that strategies to manage elevated interest rates have been effective,” said DFI Division of Banking Administrator Kim Swissdorf. “While close monitoring of financial and asset quality metrics should continue in light of uncertain economic conditions, the stability of Wisconsin’s state-chartered banks through year-end provides strength to Wisconsin consumers and businesses.”
Additional information regarding Wisconsin’s state-chartered banks’ year-end 2024 financial performance is available in the DFI’s Bank Performance Indicator Report as of December 31, 2024.

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