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The Antigo Chess Club made a remarkable showing at the Wisconsin State Grade Level Championship Chess Tournament, held March 15, 2025, at UW Milwaukee's Student Union held by the Wisconsin Scholastic Chess Federation. Despite having only 3 participants, the club's members proved their competitive spirit and skill, bringing home impressive results. Tate Gabriel and Sullivan Schwebles, both 8th grade players, earned notable positions in the highly competitive event. Tate placed 5th overall in his division, while Sullivan secured 7th place.

Additionally, Sophie Schwebler, competing in the 5th-grade division, took home the 12th place metal. Their strong performances highlight the talent and dedication of Antigo Chess Club.



National AAU



COMMUNITY SUBMISSION

This last weekend (April 5 & 6) the UTC Fire Red National Team kicked off their National AAU season at the Swish and Dish tournament in Milwaukee. 63 teams from throughout the Midwest participated in the 16u bracket. The Fire won their first 2 games to stay in the Platinum Winners bracket and finish in the top 32. Unfortunately they ran into a buzz saw from Iowa.

The team is made up of 16 year olds from the central WI region. One name Red Robin fans may recognize is Sophomore Scott Hagerty. He is joined on the Fire By Marshfield's Trevyn Fries and Will Ketterer, Wausau West's Jackson Riley and Miles Waldvogel, DC Everest's Luke Auner, Loyal's Carson Prein, SPASH's Zander Milan and Edgar's Carson Nowak

In game one The Fire lead begging to end in the 45-11 victory. Chapman Basketball Academy- West out of Milwaukee. Leading 5-3, UTC went on a 19-point run to pull further away. UTC got out to a 24-4 lead at halftime before closing out the victory.

Leading the scoring was Nowak with 13 points and Ketterer 7 points. Also scoring were Auner 6 points, Riley 5 points, Millan 5 point, Hagerty 4 points, Waldvogel 3 points and Fries 2 points. Three players tied for the team top rebounder as Hagerty, Millan, and Ketterer each collected 4 boards. Riley was a thief with a team high 4 steals and Millan set up his teammates with 3 assists.

Next up was the Aces Basketball Academy out of Green Bay. Once again the Fire led from the start in the 57-26 victory. Holding a 39-13 lead at halftime the Fire continued their tough defense to close out the game.

Top scorer was Riley with 14 points with the whole team putting the ball in the net. Nowak 13 points, Auner 9 points, Waldvogel 6 points, Prien 4 points, Millan 4 points, Ketterer 3 points, Fries 2 points and Hagerty 2 points. Top rebounder was Hagerty with 8 boards he also led the team with 4 steals and 4 assists.

The Fire lost 71- 40 to eventual Champion Iowa United which featured 3 players over 6 foot 8 including a 7'1 center. The first half was back and forth before the United took a 27-20 halftime lead. The team from Iowa used a 12 point run at the start of the second half to pull away and take control. Leading the way scoring was Riley with 8 points. Also contributing were Auner 6 points, Millan 6 points, Waldvogel 6 points, Prien 4 points, Hagerty 4 points, Ketterer 4 points and Nowak 2 points.

Congratulations to our 2025 International Foods Chili Contest Winners!

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Memberships for the Antigo Music Association concert series available for the 2025-2026 season

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Concerts to be presented are: Sidekicks on September 14, Nate Hance on October 24, David Burnham on March 24, 2026, Alive Again, a Tribute to Chicago with Antigo's Joe Fittante on April 11, 2026, and The Suits on May 8, 2026. All concerts will be held at the Volm Theater at 7:00 p.m.

Membership fees remain the same as last season: Student, \$15; adult, \$55 and family \$115. Sponsor, \$150 and patron, \$200, each receive either two adult or one family membership. Benefactor, \$300, receives four adult memberships. Founder, \$500, receives six adult memberships.

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OBITUARIES

Jerry Graves



Jerry Graves, of Lily, age 92, died on March 28, 2025 at Rosalia Gardens under the care of LeRoyor Hospice. He was born on April 30, 1932 in Antigo, a son of Albert and Maude (Gibbs) Graves. He married RoseMary Hartman on June 30, 1951 at Antigo United Methodist Church.

Jerry was a foreman for Plastics Engineering Company in Sheboygan where he was employed 40 years, 9 months, and 7 days retiring in 1991. In

1964 he purchased a cabin in Lily, as did his siblings, moving there permanently in 1993.

He was a member of Antigo United Methodist Church and a charter member of the Lily Sno Birds Snowmobile Club.

Jerry enjoyed horseshoes, fishing, hunting, snowmobiling and camping in Lily. He held the state record for largest Chinook Salmon in 1971. He also enjoyed traveling, having been to both oceans and Niagara Falls.

Survivors include his wife of 73 years, RoseMary of Lily; a daughter, Diane Graves of Sheboygan; a son, Thomas Graves of Milwaukee; two grandchildren, Kevin Cesar of Sheboygan and Troy (Sarah) Cesar of Plymouth; a great-grandson, Emile Cesar; a brother, James (Carol) Graves of Sheboygan; a sister-in-law, Joann Jensen of Antigo; family friend, Bruce Duhlstine of Milwaukee; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two sisters, Marjorie Speener and Judy Perrot; three brothers, Donald, Billy, and Kenneth; two sisters-in-law, Arvilla Graves and Mable Graves; two brothers-in-law, Tom Jensen and Chester Speener, and a nephew, Dennis Dvorak.

A funeral service will be held on Wednesday, April 16, at 11 a.m. at the Bradley Funeral Home with Rev. Debbie Pimm officiating. Burial will take place in Lily Cemetery.

Visitation will be held on Tuesday, April 15, from 4 to 7 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 until the 11 a.m. service at the funeral home.

The family would like to thank LeRoyor Hospice and nephew, Douglas Graves, for the care provided to Jerry and his family.

Online condolences at www.bradleyfh.com.

FRANK KROM



Frank Krom, age 92. Beloved son of the late Abraham and the late Fay Krom. Loving brother of Nancy Schmidt. Dear uncle of Rhonda Levin, Dr. Michael (Yvonne) Springer, Steven (Cheri) Springer. Caring great uncle of Amanda, Jeremy (Iona) and Mallory Levin, Dr. Aden (Heather) Springer, Dena (Gil Park) Springer, Stephanie (Donovan) Laible and Matthew Springer, Fayth and Hope Springer and great-great uncle of Uriel, Ezra, Aviva and

Cooper. Graduate and captain of the football team of Antigo High School 1950 and graduate of the University of WI, Madison 1954. Veteran of the US Army intelligence and CEO of M. Krom & Sons Real Estate.

Helga Schmidt



Helga Annamarie Schmidt of Pearson passed away on April 6, 2025 at Care Partners, under the care of LeRoyor Hospice. She was 88 years old.

Helga was born on August 21, 1936 in Zuffenhausen, Germany to the late Alfred and Christine Anna Katharina (Hohn) Schöllmann.

Helga met Franklin Schmidt while he was stationed in Germany and the couple was united in marriage on Septem-

ber 25, 1958 at the chapel on the U.S. Army Base. Helga was a homemaker. She and Franklin raised their family in Milwaukee and enjoyed weekends in Pearson. She also did in home childcare. Upon retirement, Helga and Franklin made Pearson their permanent home.

Helga loved puzzles, crocheting Afghans, and sewing clothes for her children and their dolls. She also enjoyed visiting with neighbors at Walleye Lodge.

In addition to her husband of 66 years, Helga is survived by daughters Donna (Donald) Orlow of Polar, Karen (David) Lukaszewicz of West Bend, and Patricia (Robert) Kriewald of Iron Ridge, grandchildren Michael Orlow, Deana (Shafree) Maxwell, Jennifer Lukaszewicz, Kevin (Gina) Lukaszewicz, Brent Kriewald, Cody (fiancé Kendra) Kriewald, and Austin Kriewald, great grandchildren Arianna, Connor, Gwendolyn, Cameron, Stella, Vera, Julius, De-shawn, Isaiah, and Noah, sister Gerda (Wolfgang) Legler, and many nieces and nephews. She is further survived by many in-laws.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her stepmother Magdalena, siblings Sigrid (Eric) Heller and Heinz (Gudrin) Schöllmann, and granddaughter-in-law Bri- anne Orlow.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Helga's family would like to extend a special thank you to LeRoyor Hos- pice and Care Partners for their care and support during this time.

Strasser-Roller Funeral Home is assisting the family. Friends may visit online at strasserrollerfuneralhome.com.

Obituaries, news, courts, opinion, classifieds and more can be found online at www.AntigoTimes.com

Theresa Tomlin



Theresa Tomlin, of Elcho, passed away peacefully on April 2, 2025 at Aspirus Wausau Hospital surrounded by her loved ones. She was 54 years old. She was born on August 16, 1970 in Exeter, N.H., a daughter of Robert and Eleanor (Berdan) Hoyt. She married Adrian Tomlin on August 8, 1998 in Ainsworth.

Theresa loved gardening, and venturing into nature. Theresa enjoyed off road racing, classic cars, and going to the races, es-

pecially with her husband.

In addition to her husband, survivors include son, Christo- pher Mortensen of Marathon; three daughters, Katie (Adam Radtke) Hoyt of Antigo, Linda (Joe) Tomlin of Wausau, and Adrian Vera Tomlin of Antigo; grandchildren, Allan Hoyt, Carter Young, Skylar Devine, Lucas Tomlin, Kana Radtke, Eli Henry, Kayleb Sawyer, Kairi Radtke, Natilie Tomlin, and Kira Radtke; two sisters, Kaye "Kit" (David) Brigitte of Iron River, MI, and Sheila Hoyt of Antigo; brother, Robert (Jeanne) Hoyt Jr. of Iola; mother-in-law, Vera Tomlin of Pearson; sister-in-law and close friend, Linda (Louis) Michiel of Pearson; pets, Dotty and Buddy; and many more nieces, nephews, cousins, brothers-in-law, and sisters-in-law.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by father-in-law, Marvin Tomlin; brother-in-law, Gary Tomlin; and beloved cat, Alice.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Online con- dolences at www.bradleyfh.com.



Jean Weaver Sharon died at home on December 5, 2024, age 93. Jean was born Septem- ber 7, 1931 in Antigo, to Harold and Norma Weaver of Pelican Lake.

Jean graduated from Antigo High School in 1950. After graduating Jean's first job was with Bell Telephone as a tele- phone operator. The only known Weaver to actually get paid for talking.

Jean met and married Don England, had two daughters, and they began life together on

Pelican Lake, until Don's passing in 1968. Jean raised her girls, worked many jobs, and also participated in running Weaver's Resort alongside her folks before becoming the primary operator. She also worked for a time as the Town Treasurer of Shoopke.

Jean had a beautiful smile, was a generous spirit and she al- ways enjoyed a good laugh. If you spent any time on the re- sort you were bound to see Jean on her golf cart with a dog in the passenger seat. Jean made running the resort her life's work and was never far from the lake. Jean married Jim Sharon in 1977. They loved snowmobiling together and es- caping to Mazatlan to relax in the sun whenever they could get away. When Jean did have time for cooking she made pasties for the family and had a pickle recipe that drew rave reviews. That weathered recipe is still in use today. Jean's kindness came from her bones, and if a kid was ever in trou- ble at the lake, the smart ones confessed to Jean first. She was always there for the kids, and anyone else who needed a gentle shoulder.

Jean was preceded in death by her parents, brother Bill (Shirley Weaver), sister Virginia Radtke (Bob), Jim Sharon and his sons Steve and David Sharon, and nephews Steve England and William Weaver. She is survived by sister Bar- bara Weaver Krause, daughters Debbie England and Wendy (Rick) Lowe, and grandson, West (Ellyse) Lowe, and cousins, nieces and nephews in Wisconsin and Michigan.

A celebration of life will be held at the Pelican Lake Town Hall on Saturday June 21st, 11-2pm. Come and taste a pickle, while supplies last.

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APR. 7TH
Overnight, officers conducted several traffic stops, issuing warnings for headlight violations and speeding. A 911 hang-up call was investigated, and no emergency was found.
A vehicle left parked for an extended time near a local business was addressed after follow-up calls, and it was eventually removed.
Later in the day, police responded to a minor vehicle crash at Walmart involving a driver backing into another car. Officers also took custody of a subject after neighbors prevented an intoxicated individual from driving following a property collision.
A reported theft involving payment for incomplete tree removal work was documented, with the complainant visiting the safety building.
Afternoon calls included civil complaints and welfare checks at the Lincoln Street Apartments, as well as a recurring issue involving a tenant reportedly driving across a private property on Hickory St.
Evening duties included assisting with a store alarm at Aldi, multiple traffic stops for registration and speed violations, and a civil complaint regarding potential court order violations.
A reported missing person case was also opened near 10th Ave., and a later traffic stop resulted in a citation following a consent search.

APR. 6TH
Shortly after midnight, a traffic stop on Freiburger Ave. resulted in a citation for operating without a license. A separate call from the Palace Theater on 5th Ave. reported a driver unable to move their vehicle due to intoxication. Officers conducted an early morning bank deposit at CoVantage and responded to an animal complaint involving alleged abuse of pit bulls—no violations were found after speaking with residents.
Midday enforcement included citations for speeding near Superior St. and 10th Ave., and another stop at Walmart's rear lot. A separate incident involving an alleged stolen vehicle was resolved when the car was voluntarily returned. The incident stemmed from a domestic dispute.
Police responded to repeated complaints about a dog barking excessively on Deleglise St. and addressed a gas drive-off from Marathon Express Mart, which was later confirmed to be accidental.
Officers assisted with several traffic stops and responded to reports of downed power lines near Superior St., prompting WPS notification.
Later in the evening, officers assisted a citizen following a physical altercation and helped another individual secure transport home. A welfare check outside Boettcher's Bar led to a safe transport, and suspicious activity involving an unattended vehicle was resolved without issue.

APR. 5TH
Shortly after midnight, police responded to concerns about unusual lights near S Clermont St. and Forrest Rd., which were again confirmed to be Spectrum utility work.
Early morning calls included a welfare check and a loose husky near 4th Ave. and Lincoln St., which was safely taken to HAWS. A traffic stop on S Superior St. resulted in a verbal warning for speeding.
Police also investigated an unusual animal complaint involving a cat stuck in a vehicle engine on Deleglise St.—the animal was not seriously injured.

Midday activities included citations for speeding, civil complaints about car ownership and license plates, and a trespassing case on Industrial Park Rd., where suspects were caught on camera and later stuck on the property.
An animal bite was reported on 7th Ave. involving a vaccinated family dog, and an EMS assist on Superior St. resulted in no emergency.
Later in the evening, officers handled a traffic complaint about erratic driving on Superior St., assisted another agency at Aspirus Langlade Hospital, and responded to a suspicious vehicle near the Antigo Industrial Center, which was ultimately found secure.

APR. 4TH
Late-night activities included responding to a caller's concern about suspicious lights near S Clermont St. and Forrest Rd., later confirmed as Spectrum crews working on utility poles.
Officers issued citations for speeding violations, notably a driver cited for traveling 51 mph in a 25 mph zone.
Police also handled various routine checks and interactions throughout the day, maintaining community safety and addressing minor disturbances and concerns.

APR. 3RD
Early morning involved responding to alarms at a commercial building on Neva Rd., handling animal complaints regarding a loose beagle and a German Shepherd running at large, and addressing a call related to Antigo Liquor and Tobacco's employee access.
Mid-morning to afternoon included a motorist assist on Virginia St. and various traffic stops resulting in warnings and citations. Officers handled abuse or neglect complaints, harassment incidents at residential facilities, and investigated a lost wallet and found keys.
Evening hours saw police managing a mental health call on Deleglise St., a vehicle accident on State Rd. 64 involving two vehicles, noise complaints on Lincoln St., and a welfare check. Officers also responded to a 911 hang-up on Edison St., traffic violations, and assisted travelers on Neva Rd.

APR. 2ND
Late-night calls included suspicious activity reported involving an unattended vehicle with an open door, though no signs of issues were found.
Early morning reports addressed animal concerns about a loose dog near 5th Ave. and Elm St., and a low-hanging cable line across from the water department was safely repositioned.
Mid-morning saw the report of a theft from an unlocked car, with a purse containing a wallet and checkbook stolen.
Officers responded to a minor accident involving property damage at FreshTech, involving a FedEx truck and another vehicle, resulting in no injuries.
Afternoon duties included overseeing school crossings near 5th Ave. and Deleglise St.
Evening interactions included verbal warnings during traffic stops for stop sign and lighting violations at Edison St. and Clermont St.
Police responded to a civil complaint at Lincoln Street Apartments, assisting a resident retrieving keys left behind.
Later, a disorderly conduct report at Lincoln Street Apartments involved repeated unwelcome visits; officers diffused the situation peacefully, advising parties to remain separated.
Night concluded with addressing a 911 hang-up from Sleep Inn, confirming no emergencies after initial confusion, and an informational call about an unsecured door issue at McDonald's on Neva Rd.

LANGLADE COUNTY SHERIFF REPORTS

APR. 9TH
Deputies conducted two early morning traffic stops, issuing verbal warnings for speeding on State Rd. 64 near Ackley Rd. and Price-Polar Rd. A separate incident on Highland Rd. involved the removal of a deer carcass from the roadway.

APR. 8TH
Deputies initiated a traffic stop around 4 a.m. on County Rd. D/State Rd. 47, issuing a correction notice for non-registration and a defective headlight. Deputies responded to a traffic complaint at a school parking lot on Antigo St., where a student was reported spinning tires and chasing another with a truck. Parties involved were spoken to and warned of possible disorderly conduct citations.
A theft was reported on County Rd. F involving items allegedly taken and damaged by a caregiver. The resident was advised to file a formal report.
A crash on US 45 and State Rd. 47 involved a trailer pulling a bobcat going off the road—no injuries were reported. The trailer required a tow.
Two assist citizen calls were placed from Turtle Lake Rd., one for an elderly male unable to contact his home aide, and another regarding a horse in poor condition. The animal's condition was assessed and deemed acceptable, but the situation will be monitored.
A suspicious activity report on County Rd. G and a welfare check on Forest

Rd. were resolved without issue.
Additional calls included a civil complaint regarding school custody disputes on County Rd. C, and a domestic incident on State Rd. 64 involving a stolen phone, wallet, and vehicle location ping. The subject fled the scene but the incident was documented.
Traffic stops continued through the evening with various warnings for speed and equipment issues.

APR. 7TH
Throughout the day and night, deputies handled an array of incidents, beginning with overnight traffic stops on Clay Rd. and County Rd. J/US 45 for speeding, along with a vehicle check at Turtle Lake Rd. regarding suspicious activity that was cleared without issue.
Business checks were performed at multiple locations, including Bissell St. and Antigo St.
Motorist assists took place on Deer Park Ln., where a vehicle had been left roadside for over 24 hours, and on County Rd. V, involving a disabled Nissan Rogue. Welfare checks were also conducted in response to family concerns about an uncontactable relative on Forest Rd.
A notable call involved an animal complaint about a man releasing a dog on Lonely Rd. without retrieving it. Further checks clarified this was routine transport, and no abuse occurred.
Deputies also assisted with a report of a vehicle lockout at the library on Clermont St. and a civil complaint over engine noise on Oak Rd.
Evening calls included traffic stops for non-registration, speeding, and vehicle defects. A search during a stop resulted in a citation and bail jumping referral. A motorist assist on State Rd. 64 near Deer Rd. required a truck removal, and a reopened case led to additional enforcement on County Rd. V.
Deputies continued enforcement of traffic laws, issuing multiple warnings and citations for speed and equipment violations.
A report of suspicious behavior and a welfare check were followed up without incident.
Motorist assists, further lockouts, and one escort back to a residence rounded out the calls, all handled without need for escalation.

APR. 6TH
Deputies responded to another round of vehicle-related calls including road obstructions, additional lockouts, and more speeding stops.
Animal complaints included a neighbor's dog attacking chickens on Rolling Hills Rd. and two escaped huskies—both animals were recovered without injury.

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER
The Meaning Of Easter

Dear Reader,
Easter is upon us, a time of great celebration for Christians around the world. It is the day we proclaim, Christ is risen!—a moment of triumph over death, of hope restored, and of love eternal. But what does this truly mean? It means embracing faith—not just in the historical event of the Resurrection, but in the promise that, just as He rose, He will come again. It is a reminder that life is more than what we see before us, that there is a deeper purpose, and that goodness, love, and faith lead to something far greater.
For children, Easter is often marked by the joy of waking up to baskets filled with candies, chocolates, and bright-colored treats. They search eagerly for hidden eggs, trusting with pure hearts that the Easter Bunny has come, just as he does every year. Their delight is simple and beautiful, a reflection of the wonder and innocence of childhood.
But for adults, Easter carries a weightier significance. After the solemn season of Lent—a time of fasting, reflection, and sacrifice—Easter is a moment of renewal. It is a time to rejoice in the promise of redemption, to embrace the idea that goodness on this earth matters, and to reaffirm that our choices have eternal significance.
If you believe, then know this: the good you do in this world is not in vain. Love, kindness, and faith shape not only our lives but also our eternity. Easter



reminds us that beyond the struggles, beyond the sacrifices, there is the promise of everlasting joy. It is a celebration not just of an event from long ago, but of the hope that guides us today and always.
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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,

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materials and whatever else is needed to have fun making items to donate. Tie blankets are a favorite project. Men are invited to participate too.

Senior Dining Wednesdays 11:30am-12:15pm. Senior Center of Langlade County, 623 Edison St., Antigo. Senior dining is open to all people sixty and above. The suggested contribution is \$6 for a full meal, served by wonderful people. RSVP is required by calling 888-486-9545.

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Easter Sunday 10am

ANTIGO

Antigo Community Church
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Deleglise St.
723 Deleglise St.
Antigo, WI 54409
715-627-2805
www.antigocommunitychurch.org
Good Friday Service 6pm
Easter Sunday Worship
9:30am

Ascension Lutheran Church

1412 Neva Rd
Antigo, WI 54409
715-627-2232
Holy Thurs. 6:30pm
Good Friday 3pm
Easter Vigil Sat. 6:30pm
Easter Sunday Worship
9am

Calvary Lutheran Church

310 S. Superior St.
Antigo, WI 54409
715-623-3102
Good Friday 6am
Easter Sunday Worship
10:30am

Christ Central Church

East Elementary
220 7th Ave.
Antigo, WI 54409
715-350-4242
Easter Sunday Worship
10:30am

Faith United Church of Christ

628 Clermont St.
Antigo, WI 54409
715-623-5717
Maundy Thurs. 5pm
Soup Supper 6pm Communion
Easter Breakfast 9am
Easter Sunday Worship
10:30am

First Baptist Church

414 Eckart St.
Antigo, WI 54409
715-623-2150
Good Friday 5pm
Easter Sunday Worship 10am

Homestead Fellowship

710 Center St.
Antigo, WI 54409
715-623-5093
www.homesteadantigo.com
Good Friday 5pm
Easter Sunday Worship 10am

Peace Lutheran Church & School

300 Lincoln St.
Antigo, WI 54409
715-623-2200
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Easter Sunday
Sunrise Service 6am
7am Breakfast
8am & 10:30am Worship

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819 Third Ave.
Antigo, WI 54409
715-623-4938
Holy Thurs. 6pm
Good Fri. Tenebrae 7pm
Easter Sunday WORship 7am

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Easter Sunday Worship 9am

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Maundy Thursday 6pm
Easter 7am “SONrise” service
followed by Easter Breakfast

St. Paul Lutheran Church

N9035 US Hwy 45
Birnamwood, WI 54414
715-449-2101
Thurs. 11pm
Good Friday Chief Service 1pm
Sat. Easter Vigil 7:45pm
Easter Sunday Resurrection 9am

St. Philomena Church

432 State Rd
Birnamwood, WI 54414
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Good Friday 3pm
Easter Sunday 8am

HATLEY

St. Florian Parish

500 Church Ln.
Hatley, WI 54440
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Holy Thursday Mass with
Adoration 5:30pm
Good Friday Service 3:00pm
Easter Sunday Mass
7:00am & 10:30am

MATTOON

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Mattoon, WI 54166
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Maundy Thurs. 7pm
Good Friday 3pm
Sunrise Service
Easter Sunday 6:30am
Breakfast 7:30am
Easter Sunday Celebration
Service 9am with Communion

NEVA

St. Wenceslaus Parish

N5340 Church Rd
Deerbrook, WI 54424
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Good Fri. 12pm
Easter Sunday 10:30am

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Easter Sunday 10am

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St. Peter Lutheran Church

N2891 Co. Rd S
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Maundy Thurs. 7pm
Good Friday 1pm
Easter Sunday 9am

WHITE LAKE

St. James & Stanislaus Catholic Parish

235 Bissell St.
White Lake, WI 54491
715-882-2551
Thurs. 6pm
Good Friday 3pm
Easter Sunday 8am

St. Matthew Lutheran Church

138 Bissell St.
White Lake, WI 54491
715-882-3111
Maundy Thursday 7PM Worship
Service with Holy Communion
Good Friday 7pm
Tenebrae Worship Service
Easter Sunday 6:30am
Sunrise Service
10am Easter Festival Worship
with Holy Communion

WITTENBERG

St Paul Lutheran Church

701 S Home St.
Wittenberg, WI 54499
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Maundy Thurs. 7pm
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7pm
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Sunrise Service
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POLICE

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A controlled burn was monitored on Forest Rd., and an assist citizen call involving hacked online accounts led to safety precautions being taken.

A camper trade dispute on Pit Rd. became the subject of civil discussion, while another case involving trespass and a property access issue was documented on County Rd. J.

APR. 5TH
Deputies responded to a series of traffic stops with citations and verbal warnings for speed and lighting violations throughout the day. A disabled vehicle required a tow near State Rd. 55/Clark Ln, and another vehicle was found in a ditch near State Rd. 64, prompting a deer-related investigation.

Reports of trespassing on Industrial Park Rd. and County Rd. J were filed, with parties potentially facing criminal charges. Fraud was also reported involving a Facebook scam where a subject sent money for a non-existent pig.

Lockouts were resolved at multiple locations, including Jerome St. and Kramer Rd., and motorists assisted near US 45 and State Rd. 64. An ongoing civil complaint regarding a vehicle loan was settled without further incident.

APR. 4TH
Deputies assisted with a controlled brush burn on Carter Rd. and handled a call involving two missing beagles, which were soon reunited with their owner. A harassment complaint stemming from online threats was taken at the safety building.

A property damage accident on

County Rd. A near US 45 resulted in no injuries but did yield citations for operating without insurance. A later lockout on Lincoln St. was resolved successfully, and multiple traffic stops led to warnings for speeding, stop sign violations, and vehicle lighting issues.

A motorist assist near Valley Vista Rd. required a tow after a vehicle became disabled in the northbound lane. Officers responded to a 911 hang-up on Price-Polar Rd. involving a child; the situation was determined to be non-emergency and the phone was taken away. Calls continued into the evening with a fire alarm check, follow-up traffic warnings, and a domestic complaint on Sherry Rd. regarding a custody exchange.

APR. 3RD
An early morning call on County Rd. S near State Rd. 47 reported a disabled vehicle. All tires were confirmed off the road, and the vehicle was scheduled for removal. Deputies also responded to a 911 hang-up on US 45 that was later confirmed to be a pocket dial.

Throughout the day, several welfare and civil complaints were addressed, many linked to previous disputes. These included follow-up on a custody disagreement, and a continued issue involving vehicle storage near a local business.

A harassment complaint from the safety building lobby was also handled, and one residential 911 call on Blue Bell Rd. yielded no response due to phone issues.

A burglar alarm triggered by glass break detection was investigated on Enterprise Lake Rd., but was determined to be caused by a power reset issue.

APR. 2ND
A series of early morning vehicle-

related calls began with deputies assisting a driver locked out of a truck on Neva Rd. and helping an elderly woman return to her rural residence on Sekany Rd. after a hospital visit.

Deputies responded to two separate vehicle-in-ditch accidents on US 45—one near Birch Rd. involving a stuck driver, and another near County Rd. T where a vehicle was partially off the road but unoccupied. No injuries were reported in either.

On Lake St./Maple St., a caller reported vehicle damage after running off the road and hitting a box with a blue light; the vehicle was repaired and rotated back into service.

Deputies checked on reports of horses loose on County Rd. AA and located two secured in a fenced area. Multiple civil and harassment complaints were addressed, including one involving an incomplete tree service and another involving threats made by a neighbor.

Later in the day, deputies responded to a domestic disturbance on Forrest Rd. where an intoxicated subject was taken into custody after threatening and assaulting others during a property dispute.

Multiple 911 hang-up calls were logged, including one from County Rd. HH where no contact could be made with the caller.

A vehicle was found in a ditch on State Rd. 55 with visible damage—no injuries were reported, and the vehicle was towed.

A call on County Rd. B reported a tree limb touching power lines and sparking. WPS was notified, and the line was determined not to be a fire hazard.



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Elcho Historical Society, Inc. Meeting Minutes – March 13, 2025

Meeting called to order at 7:03 p.m. by Bear Wheeler
December meeting minutes were approved by Bryan Spransy and seconded by Todd Von Haden and approved unanimously.

Treasurer’s Report – There is \$26,401.80 in the operating account. In the building restoration account, there is \$20,586.83. A check was written for \$3,000 as a deposit for AK Construction to complete remodification of stairwell and reinforcement of floor.

Committee Updates Membership – 210, Thomas Nelson of Bourbonnais IL joined as a new member

Newsletter – Two upcoming stories. Guth Resort by Bear Wheeler and Builders Service by Otto Tiegs III. The Builders Service story will be presented in three parts.

Grants, Funding, Calendars and Matching Gifts – We held the quilt drawing and Tick Berner was the winner. Total tickets sold were 69 for a profit of \$690. All the calendars were sold and we made \$1,314. We received a \$100 gift card anonymously for Pick-N-Save. We will use this for supplies for our Brat Barns this summer and Music in the Park.

Artifacts – A photograph of the main street of Elcho from the mid 1920’s was donated by the Langlade County Museum which was presented for Show and Tell. Also, the Elcho School donated records dating back to the early 1900’s through the 1970’s. They will be stored in Grange Hall for research.

Interview Update – Nothing to report.

External Communications – January - We had 2,431 members on Facebook. Website – recorded 153 visits – 88 direct. Google Business – 37 interactions. 42 asked for directions and 5 website visits. February – We have 2,434 members on Facebook. Website – recorded 138 visits – 80 direct and 3 from Facebook. Google Business – 65 people viewed our profile. 30 asked for directions and 1 website visit.

Grange Hall – Waiting on wainscoting to be completed. Dan Wink will install wainscoting and trim. AK Construction will be starting on revamping our stairwell, building a cabinet for storage, and reinforcing the main floor. Contacting Steve Herrman for adding the porch back on the front and building two other small entrances for the other exterior doors.

Questions on the Referendum – Rachel Lemanczyk answered questions regarding the referendum. Remember to vote on Tuesday, April 1 st .

Review wording on “Purpose” – A new purpose for the Elcho Historical Society will be presented in August at our meeting.

Grange Hall Grand Opening – July 4, 2026, discussed upcoming events – soft opening on May 23rd, Memorial Day weekend. Discussed in depth activities and participation for the grand opening. Members of the committee thus far are Debi Mejak, Diane Venn, Jennifer Redding, Rachel Lemanczyk and Greg Mejak.

New Business – We will be participating in the Art Show held at the Pavilion on June 28, 2025 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m. Motion made by Bryan Spransy and seconded by Pat Patrick.

Next meeting to be held at the town hall on Thursday, April 10th starting at 7:00 p.m.

Attendance – Bear Wheeler, Debi Mejak, Greg Mejak, Tyler Schilling, Otto Tiegs Jr, Bryan Spransy, Pat Patrick, Chris Feliciano, Rachel Lemanczyk, Andy Lemanczyk, Mike VanderBunt Melissa Olson, Todd Von Haden and Nancy Von Haden.

2025 SPRING CURBSIDE CLEANUP of LARGE HOUSEHOLD & YARD ITEMS

Clean up your home, garage and yard during the 2025 city-wide curbside cleanup effort. This is a great opportunity to dispose of bulky/unwanted items not collected by your trash hauler. **Please, do not place small items out to the curb that can go into your weekly trash receptacle.** *Please consider the donation of your gently used items to a charitable organization to help prevent the unnecessary filling of landfill space.*

REQUIREMENTS:

- **Program is limited to residential homes and apartments of 4 units or less** - No retail/commercial/industrial sites are included
- **Place your items on the boulevard (along curbside) no more than 48 hours in advance or no later than 6:00 a.m. on the 1st day listed for pick-up (based on your map location).** Workers will not return to your area due to your failure to meet criteria.
- **Items should be loose; items in plastic bags will not be collected.**
- **Residents limited to 6 medium totes/boxes.**
- **Please break down large items to help assure less strain on yourself & workers.**
- **Appliances must be empty and doors removed.** (example-refrigerator, freezer)
- **Attempt to sort your pile** into scrap steel, appliances, furniture.
- **Items on the “NOT Accepted” list will be left on-site; disposal will remain the owner’s responsibility.**

TYPICAL ITEMS ACCEPTED:

- **APPLIANCES (No TVs/Computers, Stereos or Electronics):**
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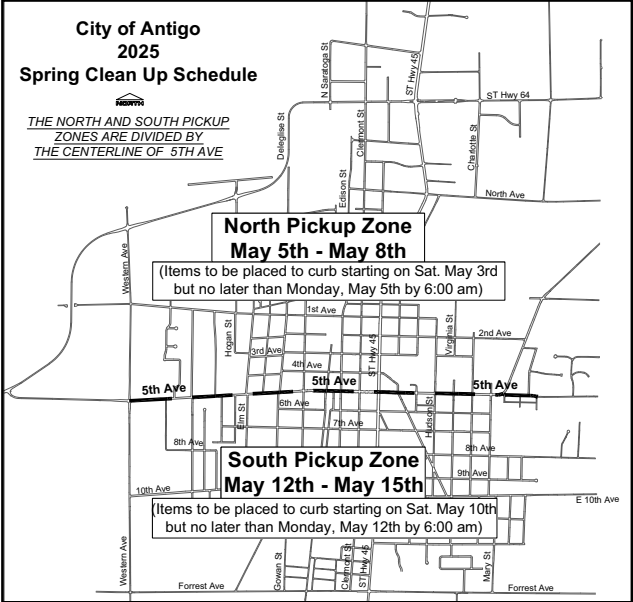
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Tips to renovate on a budget

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Renovations around the house require an investment of time and often considerable amounts of money. Findings from the 2024 U.S. Houzz & Home Study show that home renovations are becoming more expensive. The median renovation spending for homeowners has gone up 60 percent since 2020. Angi, a home services website, reports the average renovation cost for homes between 1,250 and 1,600 square feet is \$51,772, but the final cost of home renovations depends on the scope of the project.

Homeowners who are conserving funds can rest assured that it is possible to make meaningful changes both inside and outside a home without breaking the bank. Here are some ways to renovate a home on a budget.

- *Create a budget and don't waver*
- Figure out exactly what you can afford for a renovation and then make that your maximum dollars spent. Research comparable projects in your area and be honest about whether you



can afford the renovation as-is or if you must adapt ideas to fit your price. Make sure to build in a cushion of around 15 to 20 percent for any unforeseen expenses that may arise once a renovation is underway.

- *Maximize an existing floor plan*

This Old House suggests looking for ways to maximize your current layout before you invest in major renovations like an expansion. Bring in a designer with an eye for utilizing space. For example, see how you might be able to replace shelves with pull-out drawers in the kitchen. Moving furniture around or rethinking floor plans also can help to lower costs.



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• *Balance DIY with hiring contractors*

You can save money by tackling some projects yourself, but only if you are confident in your renovation skills. Rather than risk making costly mistakes and having to redo things, hire well-vetted professionals but ask if there's any DIY work you can do to cut costs.

• *Check clearance and resale stores*

Shop discount stores for building materials to save money. For example, if a builder ordered too many cabinets they may offer them to Habitat for Humanity ReStores, which are nonprofit home improvement stores and donation centers. Checking the clearance and markdown sections of other stores may yield considerable savings on items needed for a renovation. Warehouse retailers like Costco or Sam's Club also can be great places to find certain home improvement materials and furnishings.



• *Take advantage of free services*

Certain stores may offer things like free consultations with designers who can show you what a renovation can look like. This is advantageous to the stores because once you see the potential you're more likely to buy the products, even if it's not mandatory.

• *Resurface instead of redo*

Certain items can be made to look new with minimal effort. Paint is a relatively inexpensive tool that can transform walls and more. A good hardwood flooring company can buff out a floor and put a new coating instead of an entirely new floor. Kitchen cabinets can be resurfaced instead of replaced as well.

Finding ways to perform home renovations on a budget may require some creative thinking, but it's possible to get results at the right price point.

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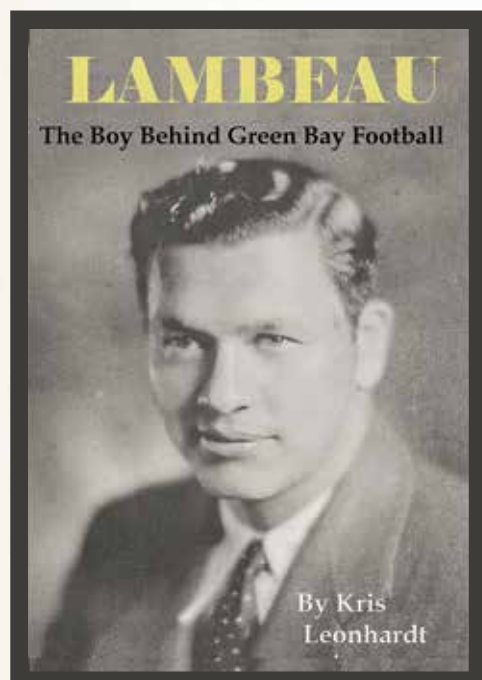
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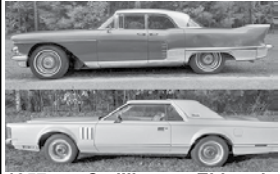
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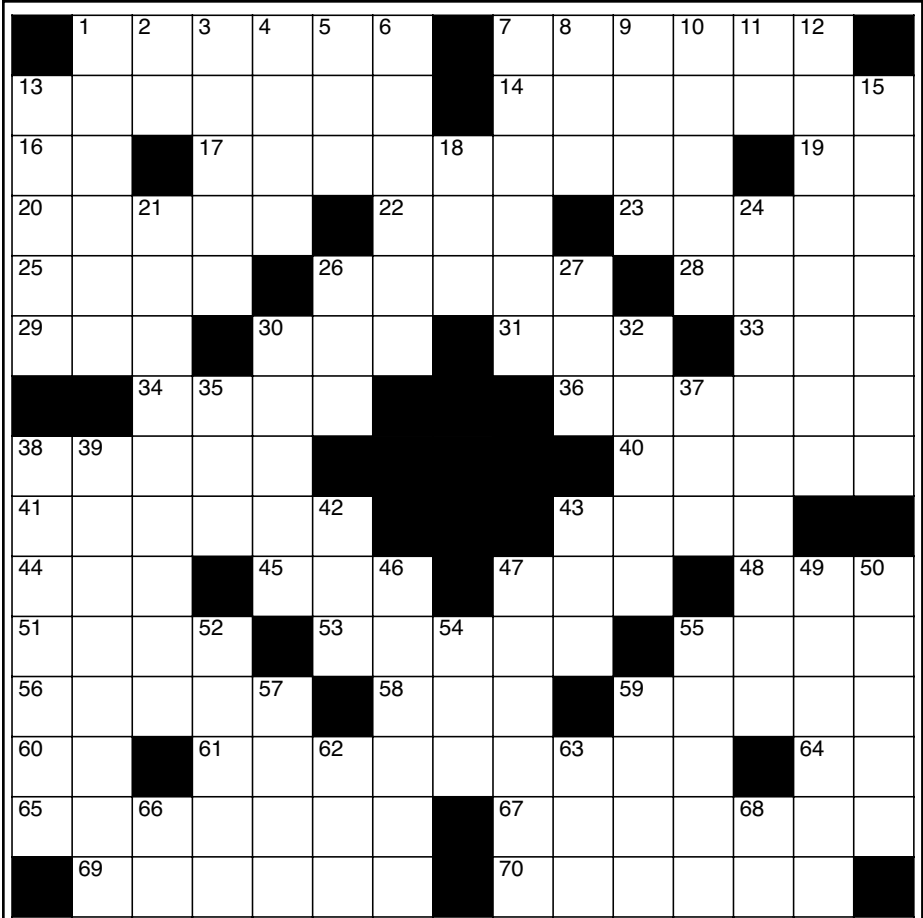
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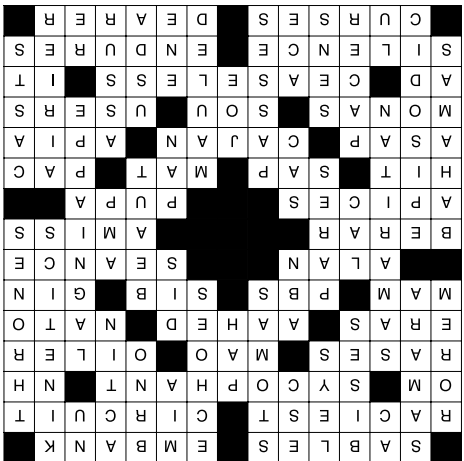
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Dream Up! Taskforce Launches “Adopt a Provider” Program to Support Local Child Care

The Dream Up! Taskforce is excited to announce the launch of its new program, “Adopt a Provider,” a simple yet impactful way for the community to directly support the vital work of child care providers in Langlade and Lincoln Counties.

“Quality child care empowers parents to fully participate in the workforce and plays a vital role in sustaining a healthy local economy.” said Angie Close, Executive Director of the Langlade County Economic Development Corporation. “Investing in child care is truly an investment in our community’s future, and Adopt a Provider provides individuals and businesses a tangible way to contribute.”

How the “Adopt a Provider” program works:

Choose a Need: Visit Childcaring.org/AdoptProvider to view a current list of needs submitted by local child care providers in Langlade and Lincoln Counties. These needs range from essential supplies like bibs, cribs, and art materials to everyday necessities such as wipes, tissues, and paper towels. There are also opportunities to contribute towards larger projects like playground



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Seniors Easy Living

Activities that promote cognitive health

FOR MMC

Maintaining physical health as a body ages is an important consideration, and often one of the first things that comes to mind when people think about being healthy. Yet physical health is only one component of a healthy lifestyle; individuals also must pay attention to what they do to promote cognitive health.

A 2023 study from the National Center for Biotechnology Information at the National Institutes of Health indicated that some decline in cognitive abilities is a natural part of the aging process. Attention, memory, executive cognitive function, language, and visuospatial abilities all exhibit measurable declines with age, according to the study.

Just because some measure of cognitive impairment occurs as the years march on doesn't mean that seniors are powerless against Father Time. Certain behaviors and activities can help improve cognition.

Physical activity

It is important to stay physically active, not only for the body, but also for the brain. Harvard Health says research shows when animals exercise regularly, the number of tiny blood vessels that bring oxygen-rich blood to the brain increase. More oxygen can reach an area of the brain that is responsible for thought and help improve brain function. Exercise also lowers blood pressure, cholesterol levels and blood sugar, all of which can be beneficial to the brain.

Engage in relaxing activities

People who are depressed, sleep-deprived or anxious tend to score poorly on cognitive function tests. While this may not be an indicator of cognitive



decline, it is important to engage in behaviors that promote happiness and restfulness for mental health. Meditation, yoga, deep breathing exercises, and activities that help a person smile and laugh can be good for the brain.

Participate in stimulating activities

Stimulating activities, like word games, gardening, dancing, or playing a musical instrument, can help maintain cognitive function and enhance memory, says Healthline. Doing things that require mental effort can help stimulate and maintain cognitive function and also may improve emotional well-being.

Read more often

Various studies indicate that reading can promote strong mental health. In addition to keeping a person entertained or informed,

reading exercises the brain. There are new words to learn, new scenarios to imagine and locations to envision. Sharing a summary of what was read with others also helps work the brain in different ways, all of which are good for cognitive health.

Make new recipes

Browsing through a recipe, shopping for the

ingredients, putting the ingredients together, and producing the finished product all can work the brain. A person is reading, engaging in math, predicting the results, and utilizing the senses during the process of cooking.

Various activities can promote strong cognitive health and may help to reduce or delay cognitive decline through the years.

WHY PLAN AHEAD

There's a lot that goes into planning a funeral, but making arrangements beforehand gives you time to consider all of your options and make sure that you're covering all of the necessary details. Still feeling unsure? Here are some of the most important reasons why planning ahead may be the best option.

It's Easy

Fill out a form or meet with a member of our staff to put your plan in place. Anyone can create a plan, at any stage in their life, and you always can make changes if you wish.

You Decide

Pre-planning lets you create your own unique life celebration. We encourage you to bring your family along if you are meeting with us for funeral pre-planning. Including your family in the planning process can help them feel connected to you both in life and in death, knowing that your arrangements reflect your desires.

Relieve Your Family's Burden

Through pre-planning, your family will know what your wishes are, which can relieve the burden of wondering if they are truly following your plans. The family can focus more time and energy on healing and remembrance.

Where Do I Start?

We suggest scheduling a time to meet with one of our funeral directors to discuss your options and make a plan. You may first check out our preplanning checklist and fill out the online form to get the process started.

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Antigo Dental Clinic's Spring Bowl For A Cause

FOR MMC

Dr. Meghan O'Brien and Team had a fun-filled afternoon bowling and raising money for the Mattoon Sportsman's Club. For every pin, Dr. Meghan donated fifty cents to support this local nonprofit organization. In addition, a very generous patient donated \$300 to the cause. The Antigo Dental Team raised \$690 and were very excited to present the check to Butch Schultz and Bob Donahue from the Mattoon Sportsman's Club.

Here's some information about our nonprofit cause.

The Mattoon Sportsman's Club is a vital part of our community, dedicated to fostering outdoor enjoyment and giving back



through family-friendly events. Each year, they host an ice fishery for children, providing free bait, lunch and a giveaway for all the kids, making it a fun and accessible way for young anglers to experience the outdoors. The club also organizes hunting contests for kids throughout the year, complete with prizes, encouraging skill-building and a love for nature. Additionally, their annual Mattoon Smelt Fry brings the community together for a shared meal while raising funds to support local causes. Through these efforts, the Mattoon Sportsman's Club creates opportunities for kids to get outside, connect with the environment, and build lasting memories, all while strengthening the community.

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updates or to sponsor ongoing expenses like groceries, such as milk.

Connect with the Provider: Once a need is selected, the platform will facilitate a connection with the child care provider through Childcaring, Inc. to coordinate the donation or contribution.

Contribute to Their Success: By fulfilling a specific need, participants directly contribute to the provider's ability to offer a nurturing and enriching environment for children, ultimately helping keep costs down for families.

The Dream Up! Taskforce emphasizes that all listed needs come from local child care providers that are either licensed, certified, or exempt/monitored, ensuring that contributions directly benefit reputable and regulated programs.

To view the current list of needs and participate in the "Adopt a Provider" program, please visit Childcaring.org/AdoptProvider.

For questions about the "Adopt a Provider" program, please contact Childcaring at 715-841-9490 or email info@childcaring.org

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We also have openings in our 6th, 7th, and 8th grade classes. The 6th, 7th, and 8th grade classrooms at Peace Lutheran School are departmentalized by core subjects. Students are presented with a variety of instructional styles and opportunities that engage students with differing learning styles.

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"Peace will nurture and educate families in our community, beginning with children, so that they live abundant lives in Christ."

Financial Information - timing is important!

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