

Wisconsin Towns Association

April 2026



W7686 County Road MMM
Shawano, WI 54166

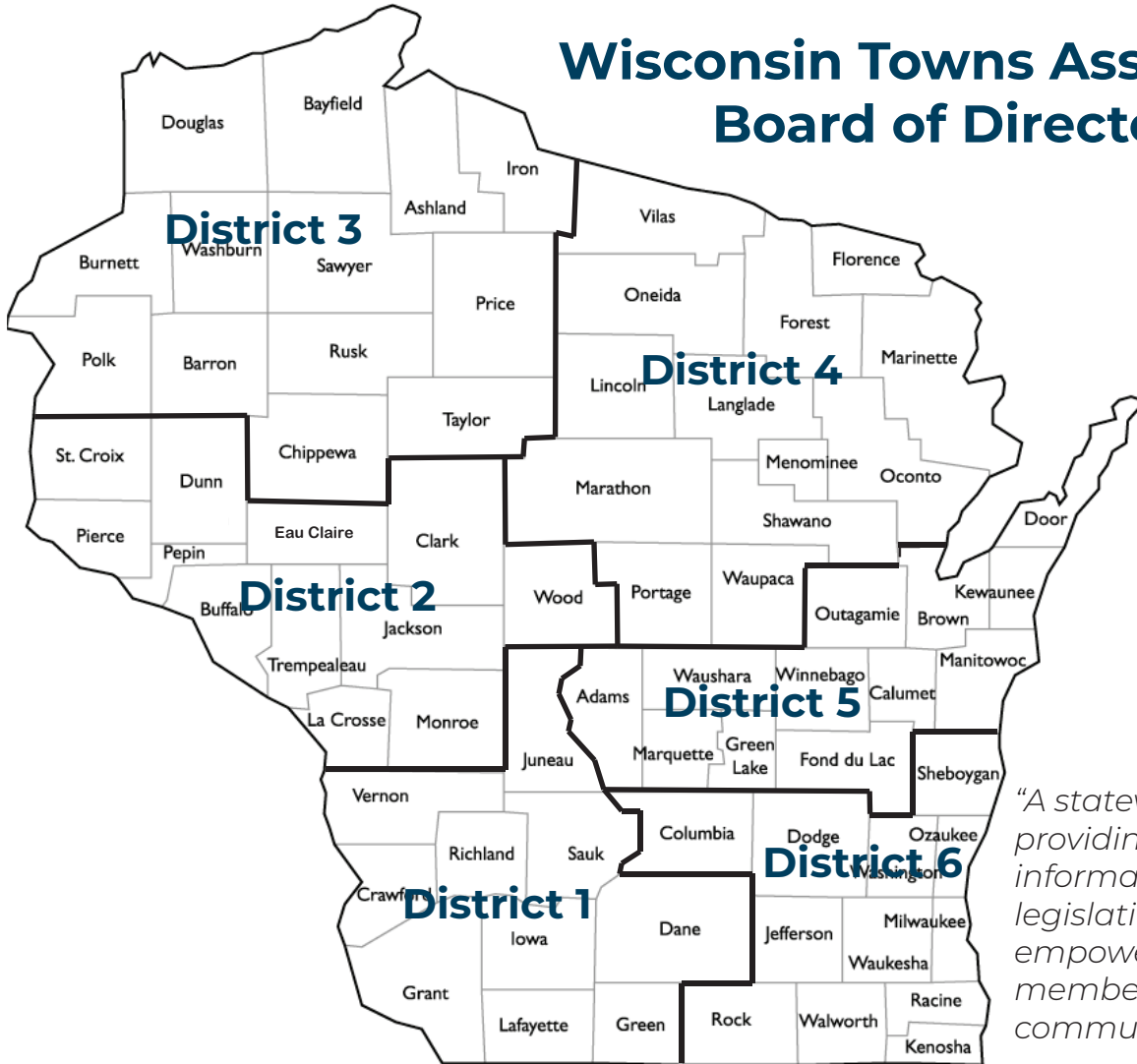
Website: www.wisctowns.com

Email: wtowns@wisctowns.com

Phone: 715-526-3157

PSRRT STD
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
SHAWANO, WI
PERMIT NO. 26

Wisconsin Towns Association Board of Directors



"A statewide association providing education, legal information and grassroots legislative advocacy to empower and inspire our members to lead in their communities."



Betty Manson
District 1
608-462-5034



Berent Froiland
District 1
608-391-0570



Jack Herricks
District 2
608-487-3094



Steve Dickinsen
District 2
715-533-3360



Joe Lorence
District 3
715-415-6562



Dale Houdek
District 3
715-339-3307



Jackie Beyer
District 4
920-250-0949



Brad Wyss
District 4
715-701-1833



Joe Schumacher
District 5
920-739-8567



Bob Schmeichel
District 5
920-209-7214



Darren Schroeder
District 6
920-285-2430



Tom Winker
District 6
262-224-6691



Volume 458

President

Tom Winker
Belgium, Ozaukee Co.
hkwink@hotmail.com

Vice President

Dale Houdek
Emery, Price Co.
dalehoudek@gmail.com

Secretary

Betty Manson
Plymouth, Juneau Co.
toply@centurytel.net

Executive Director

Mike Koles
wtowns@wisctowns.com

The publication *Wisconsin Towns* is published by the Wisconsin Towns Association at W7686 Co. Rd. MMM, Shawano WI 54166
715.526.3157
Third Class Postage Paid at Shawano, WI

Wisconsin Towns

April 2026

| What's Inside... | Page |
|---|-------------|
| From the Executive Director, Mike Koles | 4 |
| Work Zone Training Course 201 | 6 |
| Alcohol Licensing FAQs | 8 |
| Town Road School | 12-19 |
| Completing the Municipal Financial Report From C/CT | 20 |
| Building Flood Resilience in Wisconsin Towns | 22 |
| ARPA Reporting FAQs | 28 |
| Spring Town Clerk Workshops | 30 |

Empowering Town Officials

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



By
Mike Koles

Federal Surface Transportation Funding Reauthorization Due

The nation's surface transportation funding benefits from being authorized every *five* years. A timeframe longer than Washington's typical *annual* budget gives state and local governments greater certainty, which is necessary when planning and implementing multi-year (and sometimes multi-decade) transportation projects. The current surface transportation authorization was embedded in a much broader bill called the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA), also known as the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL). The authorization expires on September 30, 2026.

I doubt many town officials wake up in the middle of the night thinking about the federal surface transportation program and how it impacts them, but, perhaps weirdly, I do. That's because Wisconsin towns benefit in a number of ways. For example, WisDOT allocates a significant portion of bridge funding for structures that are not on the federal highway system (i.e., "*off-system*" bridges) to county, town, city, and village bridges. If your town has participated in a grant program for bridge replacement or rehabilitation in recent years, chances are you benefited from federal surface transportation funding.

In collaboration with the National Association of Towns and Townships (NATaT), WTA helped foster the creation of what Wisconsin calls the *Surface Transportation Program-Local* as part of the IIJA. This created \$15 million for Wisconsin's town roads, and our bill shared

about double that amount with our state's, cities, villages, and counties.

And, of course, there is significant interplay between the amount of federal funding allocated to surface transportation and how much must be invested by individual states in the larger highway systems. Slimmer federal funding produces an environment in which more state funding must be used on the bigger projects, which can result in fewer dollars for local roads.

Bottom line, directly and indirectly, surface transportation funding authorization is critical to Wisconsin towns.

I had the opportunity to advocate on towns' behalf in Washington during two consecutive weeks last month, first with the NATaT and then with the Transportation Development Association (TDA). TDA is a Wisconsin based transportation umbrella organization that brings together a wide range of infrastructure interests.



Wisconsin Transportation Secretary Kristina Boardman speaking to TDA at the U.S. Capitol.

While there are many reauthorization priorities, four stand out in my perspective.

With the increase in state and federal funding, Wisconsin towns have been able to stabilize road conditions over the last decade. Previously, conditions were actually decreasing, but at least now the patient is no longer bleeding so to speak. We might actually have been able to improve conditions absent historic construction cost inflation. **First**, the transportation funding reauthorization must invest in infrastructure at a level that allows for not only condition stabilization, but also improvement. This likely requires similar overall funding levels and enhancements to address inflationary costs.



U.S. Transportation Secretary Sean Duffy speaking to TDA at the U.S. Capitol.

Second, existing funding needs to be reallocated from discretionary federal grants to formula funds that can be managed by the states. Now, that's a mouthful. So, let me break it down. A ton of money in the IIJA went into direct federal grants. If a town wanted to access these grants, they would compete with other communities across the country. Frequently, the other communities had grant writers, engineers, and others on staff that resulted in really no competition at all. The "haves" got the money and the "have nots" continued to lose. As the saying goes, the rich got richer and the poor got

poorer. The remedy for this inequity is to trust the states by distributing the funding to them through a formula (i.e., "formula funds").

The primary tool for towns to receive federal road funding is through the surface transportation block grant program. Unfortunately, this funding is distributed largely based on population instead of metrics that take into account need, economic impact, and critical first and last mile connections. **Third**, legislators need to fix the current formula by creating one that takes into account both population and the amount of road infrastructure a community is responsible for as measured by the miles of roads. This would result in a more needs-based distribution.

Fourth, rural must be defined appropriately. In portions of the IIJA, rural was defined as a community of 200,000 people. This means that a town of a couple hundred must compete with a city of a couple hundred thousand people. While I admit that "rural" might be in the eye of the beholder, it is definitely not 200,000. I'm not sure what the magic number is, but would 30,000 be too much to ask?

Who wouldn't want a Free Breakfast...

...which will be provided at the **Turnout for Transportation Roundtables** in May. Roundtables will occur from 7:30am – 9:00am and include local officials, community leaders, and industry partners discussing the current state of our transportation infrastructure, emerging opportunities, and their real-world impacts on our neighborhoods, businesses, and the state's economy. Candidates and legislators will be in attendance so you can help them understand your town's situation. Registration is free. RSVP is required. You can view dates and locations and RSVP by going to <https://tdawisconsin.org/2026-regional-turnout-for-transportation-roundtables>

Wisconsin Towns Association

Work Zone Training Course 201:

2026 WISCONSIN WORK ZONE TRAINING MANUAL

\$99

This course is for town road workers and officials to obtain work zone safety training according to WisDOT’s new requirements contained in the updated 2026 Wisconsin Work Zone Field Manual. The program builds on the 101 training provided at Town Road School, but can be taken as a stand alone workshop.



Registration Deadline: April 27.
Select your training below.

|  | 10am – 2pm | Location |
|---|--------------|---|
| | Wed., May 6 | Old Hickory Golf Club, W7596 WI-33, Beaver Dam |
| | Wed., May 13 | Village of Harrison, W5298 STH 114, Menasha |
| | Wed., May 20 | Bank of Cashton, 724 Front Street, Cashton |
| | Wed., May 27 | Town of Clinton Community Center, 940 STH 8, Poskin |

Name

Email

Town

County

Address

Make check payable to the Wisconsin Towns Association and mail along with registration form to: WTA; W7686 County Road MMM; Shawano, WI 54166. Questions: Gary Kennedy, 920-323-6500 or hwygaryk@gmail.com

Cancellations received 10 days or more in advance of the workshop date will receive a full refund less a \$15.00 administrative fee. Cancellations received less than 10 days in advance will be charged a \$15.00 administrative fee plus the cost of food. Refund requests submitted 30 or more days after the event will not be processed.



Paladin Project Management LLC

FUNDING. STRATEGY. EXPERTISE.

Your Local Partner in
Transportation Projects



**OVER 150 YEARS OF COMBINED
EXPERIENCE SUPPORTING
WISCONSIN TOWNS**

paladin-highway.com

Your trusted local infrastructure partner

The Paladin Group partners with local communities to bring **transportation programs from concept to completion**. We specialize in funding strategy, project management, and technical expertise tailored to each town's needs.

- ✓ End-to-end support for transportation programs
- ✓ Expert guidance on grant applications
- ✓ Oversight of the WisDOT LRIP Pilot (Districts 2 & 3)
- ✓ 6'-20' structure inspections across 25 NW counties
- ✓ Engineering, surveying, and planning services
- ✓ Proud to support the Wisconsin Towns Association

✉ Dan: hwype@wwt.net

✉ Mark: hiwaymark@gmail.com

✉ Gary: hwygaryk@gmail.com

✉ Emmer: emmer.w.shields@gmail.com



Alcohol Licensing FAQs

Q. Our town just received our first retail alcohol license application in many years. I cannot find a standard license form to use or any old licenses on file. What information do I need to include on a retail alcohol license once it has been granted by the board and is ready to be issued to the applicant?

A. The Wisconsin Department of Revenue does not provide a standard retail alcohol license form. So, each municipality is free to develop their own document. That said, the Wisconsin Administrative Code does dictate the information which must be included on the license. This information can be found under Wis. Admin. Code § Tax 7.035(4)(a) which was made effective 1-1-26 and includes all of the following:

1. The name of the municipality that issued the license
2. The county where the licensed premises is located
3. A particular description of the license premises which includes the land or buildings, or both, to be licensed including detailed descriptions of the land and rooms within such buildings
4. Whenever the license is issued to a sole proprietor, the name of the individual to whom the license is issued
5. Whenever a license is issued to a partnership, the name of the partnership to whom the license is issued and the name of every partner
6. Whenever a license is issued to a corporation, limited liability company, association, club, or other business organization, the name of the entity to whom the license is issued, and the name of the appointed agent
7. The type of license, whether that is Class “A”, “Class A”, Class “B”, “Class B”, or a “Class C” license
8. They type of alcohol beverages authorized for sale, i.e., fermented malt beverages, intoxicating liquor, wine, etc.
9. The amount of the fee paid by the licensee for the license
10. The date the license was granted by the municipal governing body
11. The date the license was issued by the municipality
12. The commencement date and the expiration date of the license
13. The signature of the municipal official authorized by the governing body to act as signatory

Q. If someone applies for both a “Class B” liquor license and a Class “B” fermented malt beverage license, do we issue them one or two licenses?

A. Whenever a person holds two types of licenses for the same premises, a municipality may issue a single retail license that includes the information for both license types. Note that some license combinations are not allowed by law. Refer to Wis. Admin. Code § Tax 7.20(3)(b) for a list of unacceptable license combinations.

Q. As we get ready to send out alcohol license renewal reminders to our local retail establishments, do we have to send out paper copies of the forms for them to complete and send back to us or can electronic forms be used?

A. The Wisconsin Department of Revenue has electronic Fill-In forms on its website: <https://www.revenue.wi.gov/Pages/Form/alcohol-Home.aspx>. Licensees may download the appropriate Fill-In forms from the WI DOR website and complete them. The licensees may then either print the completed forms and mail them to the clerk, or they may email PDF copies of the completed forms to the town or village.

Q. I understand that the retail licensees must post their retail licenses on the premises. Are there suggested ideas to make sure the licenses look authentic and can be easily verified by law enforcement?

A. To help ensure that the licenses are easy for law enforcement to authenticate and difficult for others to replicate, consider using copy-proof paper, changing the paper color on an annual basis, and/or including a watermark or official seal.

Q. We received a notice from a liquor distributor that one of our licensees is delinquent on his liquor bills. Does this mean that we cannot renew his license?

A. State law says that liquor licenses cannot be issued to an applicant indebted for liquor purchases for more than 30 days. Wis. Stat. § 125.69(4)(b). And, retail beer licenses cannot be issued to an applicant indebted for beer purchases for more than 15 days. Wis. Stat. § 125.33(7)(b). To ensure compliance with the law, a common municipal strategy is to have the governing body conditionally “grant” renewal of the license, noting on the record that while the license is “granted”, it will not be “issued” to the applicant until proof that the licensee is no longer delinquent has been submitted to the clerk. That way if the licensee comes in with proof that they are no longer delinquent on their alcohol bills, the clerk can issue the license without the need to have a special meeting of the governing body.

Q. If an applicant is found to be a convicted felon, does that make them ineligible to hold a license?

A. The Wisconsin Fair Employment Law prohibits discrimination in employment and licensure based on an arrest or conviction record that is not substantially related to the activities authorized by the license *and* a specified crime against a child or bodily security. Similarly, other felony convictions do not automatically disqualify someone from holding an alcohol beverage license. If the felony has been pardoned or if the felony was not substantially related to the activities authorized by the license, the felony record likely does not disqualify the applicant. Municipalities must determine whether a criminal offense is substantially related to the business of selling alcohol beverages. In making a licensing decision, the municipality may consider the nature of the violation, the time that has elapsed since the violation, and the person's overall record in the community. License denials must be put in writing with the rationale for the denial given to the applicant. If the applicant is then able to provide proof of rehabilitation and fitness to engage in the licensed activity, oftentimes, such evidence must be accepted and the license issued. Wis. Stat. § 111.335(4)(c).



Gabe's Top It Or Drop It Tree Service LLC

920-252-2204

gabestreeservice.com

Lot Clearing
Fecon Mulching
Storm Clean-Up
Stump Grinding
Right-Of-Way Clearing
Trimming and Removals



**FULLY
INSURED**



CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE IN ASPHALT SURFACING

SINCE 1926



SETTING THE STANDARD
IN ASPHALT FOR 100 YEARS

ROADS • STREETS
HIGHWAYS • DRIVEWAYS
PARKING LOTS

A LEGACY BUILT TO LAST



CALL TODAY FOR EXPERT
ASPHALT SOLUTIONS!

www.scottconstructioninc.com

608-254-2555
1-800-843-1556

Wisconsin Towns Association

Town Road School 2026

Chula Vista Resort and Conference Center
Wisconsin Dells, WI

Monday April 27 – Wednesday April 29, 2026

WHO: Local Government Elected Officials, Road Workers, Road Superintendents, Public Works Directors, Engineers, Contractors, anyone involved in constructing and maintaining town roads and village streets.

WHAT: Attendees will learn about specific products and techniques from the private sector. The plethora of new transportation programs, including Transportation Funding and Legislative Priorities, Transportation Plans, Paser Ratings, LRIP Updates, will be reviewed. Road workers will obtain flagger certification. A rich opportunity to network with fellow officials and service providers will be provided. Top all of that off with some fun, food, and support of the WTA scholarship program.

REGISTRATION: See form in magazine or register online at www.wisctowns.com. Registration deadline is April 3, 2026.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS: A room block is available at the Chula Vista. The hotel room reservation deadline is April 3, 2026. To make a room reservation, please contact the reservation department at (833) 459-5638. The booking ID number is L03884. The room block is reserved under the Wisconsin Towns Association (WTA). Room rates per night are \$101.00 single; \$129 double; \$239 for a 2-bedroom condo, \$369 for a 3-bedroom condo. To receive your tax exemption, please email billing@chulavistaresort.com and provide a copy of your tax exempt certificate and your confirmation number no later than several weeks prior to arrival.



AUCTION: WTA provides ten \$1,500 scholarships to Wisconsin graduating seniors annually. Have some fun and help support the program by participating or donating. The auction will begin at 5:00pm on Tuesday, April 28. Towns are encouraged to consider donating an item or a package of items of approximately \$50 in value that highlights your region of the state. Towns donating items will be recognized when your item is auctioned. For questions about the auction, please contact Gary Kennedy at 920-323-6500 or hwygaryk@gmail.com.

Wisconsin Towns Association

Town Road School 2026

Chula Vista Resort and Conference Center - Wisconsin Dells, WI
 Monday April 27 - Wednesday April 29, 2026

Registration

Register before April 3 - \$199.00 Town Official
Register before April 3 - \$125.00 Spouse/Guest
OR
Register after April 3 - \$299.00 Town Official
Register after April 3 - \$225 Spouse/Guest

Registration includes all meals, workshops and events.
Please select which you will attend below.

| | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Name: | Office/Position: |
| Town: | County: |
| Spouse/Guest Name: | |
| Address: | |
| Email: | Phone: |
| Amount Enclosed: \$ | |

| <i>*Must be completed to register.</i> | Yes | No |
|---|-----|----|
| Tuesday Breakfast | | |
| Tuesday Lunch | | |
| Transportation Service Provider Reception | | |
| Wednesday Breakfast | | |

Mail completed form and payment to WTA, W7686 Co. Rd. MMM, Shawano, WI 54166
or
Register online at www.wisctowns.com.

Cancellation Policy:

Cancellations received 10 days or more in advance of the start of the meeting will receive a full refund less a \$15.00 administrative fee. Cancellations received less than 10 days in advance of the start of the meeting will be charged a \$15.00 administrative fee plus the cost of food. Refund requests submitted 30 or more days after the event will not be processed.

Wisconsin Towns Association

Town Road School 2026

Chula Vista Resort and Conference Center - Wisconsin Dells, WI
Monday April 27 – Wednesday April 29, 2026

Agenda

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 2026

5:00 – 6:00pm **REGISTRATION** (you must be registered to attend – thank you)

6:00 – 10:00pm **NETWORKING ROUNDTABLE**

Location: Follow Signs

This is a can't miss evening of networking opportunities with fellow local officials, road workers, and private sector transportation service providers. Join us in one of four hospitality rooms sponsored by Cedar, Sherwin Industries, Scott Construction & Contech complete with free heavy hors d'oeuvres and refreshments.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 2026

6:30 – 8:00am **BREAKFAST - COMPLIMENTARY BUFFET**

Location: Conference Rooms A through I

Freshly cut fruit, muffins and breakfast breads, orange & apple juices, freshly brewed regular and decaffeinated coffee, and hot teas. Eggs, smoked bacon, sausage patties and breakfast potatoes. Sponsored by: **Paladin Project Management Group, LLC**

8:00am **VENDOR EXHIBITS & REGISTRATION OPEN**

9:00 – 9:15am **WELCOME AND OPENING REMARKS**

Location: Grand Ballroom

Mike Koles, Wisconsin Towns Association, Executive Director

9:15 – 9:45am **SECRETARY'S UPDATE ON WISDOT (PDH'S 0.5)**

Location: Grand Ballroom

An overview of major projects in 2026 and ongoing efforts to improve safety – including targeted training on work zone safety and work zone safety pilots – specifically in rural areas.

Kristina Boardman, WisDOT Secretary

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 2026 (continued)

9:45 - 10:30am 6 – 20 FOOT SMALL BRIDGE INVENTORY & INSPECTION PROGRAM UPDATE (PDH's 0.75)

Location: Grand Ballroom

The inventory and inspection phases of the small bridge program is complete. The focus now is on what this all means and what is going to get funded.

Josh Dietsche, WisDOT Director Bureau of Structures
Merrill Mechler-Hickson, WisDOT Local Roads Programs & Finance Section Chief
Debby Jackson, Transportation Development Association

10:30 – 11:15am NETWORKING INTERSECTION

Location: Conference Rooms A through I

Take a break and visit the Town Transportation Service Providers in the Vendor Exhibit Area.

11:15am – 12:00pm **OPTION A 2025-26 LEGISLATIVE SESSION REVIEW: BUDGET AND POLICY OUTCOMES (PDH'S 0.75)**

Location: Grand Ballroom

The 2025-26 Wisconsin legislative session has come to a close. What happened? What didn't happen? What might happen in the future?

Joe Ruth, Wisconsin Towns Association, Governmental Affairs Director

11:15am – 12:00pm **OPTION B 6 – 20' Structure Solutions (PDH's 0.75)**

Location: Upper Grand Ballroom

This session will feature solutions and opportunities for your small bridge projects now that the inventory and inspections are completed.

Keith Johnson and Eric Strum, Bridge Consultants, Contech Solutions

12:00 – 1:30pm LUNCH AND VENDOR VISITS

Location: Conference Rooms A through I

Visit with vendors after enjoying sauteed chicken breast, lightly dusted with Italian herbs and topped with Parmesan and marinara. Served over fettuccine.

Sponsored by: H.G. Meigs, Inc., Crack Filling Services, and Ayres Associates

1:30 – 2:15pm **OPTION A FROM PASER TO YOUR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN (PDH's 0.75)**

Location: Grand Ballroom

You just completed your 2025 PASER rating update, and the urgency for new road projects has become apparent. Fortunately, new opportunities for grant funding may await. Now is the perfect time to complete a 5-year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). The PASER ratings are a numeric snapshot in time of the condition of your road infrastructure. But pavement ratings are just one piece of the puzzle. This session will provide an overview of how to integrate PASER ratings along with other asset management data/tools such as the 6-20 structure assessments to create a CIP to better prepare your Town for future funding opportunities.

Ken Jaworski, Brian Udovich and Nicole Barbiaux, Cedar Corporation

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 2026 (continued)

1:30 – 2:15pm *OPTION B* GRANTS: HOW TO SEARCH FOR, WRITE, AND ADMINISTER (PDH's 0.75)

Location: Upper Grand Ballroom

This session provides a practical, step-by-step introduction to the full grants lifecycle. Participants will learn how to craft a compelling Grant Story, identify and evaluate funding opportunities, and use Artificial Intelligence tools to streamline grant searches and support the development of strong, competitive applications. The session will also highlight essential strategies for effective grant administration.

Daniel Foth, UW-Madison/Extension Local Government Center

2:30 – 3:15pm *OPTION A* Awarded a TRI, TRID or TRIS Project, What are the next steps? (PDH's 0.75)

Location: Grand Ballroom

From SMA to advertisement to reimbursement and everything in between.

Dan Fedderly and Mark Servi, Paladin Project Management Group LLC

2:30 – 3:15pm *OPTION B* LIQUID APPLICATIONS (PDH's 0.75)

Location: Upper Grand Ballroom

Options for Prewet, Anti-icing, Salt Brine, and Additives. The differences between deicing and anti-icing, the differences between prewetting and anti-icing (and direct spray deicing). Discussion about basic application equipment and truck mounted tank information.

Jack Fieweger, Force America

3:15 – 5:00pm TRANSPORTATION SERVICE PROVIDERS RECEPTION

Location: Conference Rooms A through I

Welcome and introduction to local government transportation service providers complete with hors d'oeuvres and refreshments.

Sponsored by: Ayres Associates and Sherwin Industries

5:00 – 6:00pm WTA TRANSPORTATION SERVICE PROVIDERS AUCTION

Location: Grand Ballroom

Have a ball and support the WTA Scholarship Fund through your engagement in this live auction. Participation can of course be through bidding, but we also encourage local governments to donate items for the auction.

Dave Bell Auctions, LLC, and Cedar Corporation

ADJOURN - DINNER ON YOUR OWN

6:00 – 10:00pm **NETWORKING ROUNDABOUT**

Location: Follow Signs

This is a can't miss evening of networking opportunities with fellow local officials, road workers, and private sector transportation service providers. Join us in one of four hospitality rooms sponsored by **Cedar, Sherwin Industries, Contech and Scott Construction** complete with free heavy hors d'oeuvres and refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 2026

6:30 – 7:45am **BREAKFAST - COMPLIMENTARY BUFFET**

Location: Conference Rooms A through I

Freshly cut fruit, muffins and breakfast breads, orange & apple juices, freshly brewed regular and decaffeinated coffee and hot teas. Eggs, smoked bacon, sausage patties and breakfast potatoes.

Sponsored by: Paladin Project Management Group, LLC

7:45 – 8:30am **OPTION A PAVEMENT PRESERVATION (PDH's 0.75)**

Location: Grand Ballroom

Extending the life cycle of your town road with preservation and penetrating emulsions.

Dan Swietz, Bitumix Solutions

7:45 – 8:30am **OPTION B BRUSH CONTROL: WHY YOU SHOULD BE CONCERNED AND WHAT YOU CAN DO (PDH's 0.75)**

Location: Upper Grand Ballroom

Brush control costs a lot of time, energy, and money. Learn about effective methods for general brush control, including spray and mechanical.

Lee Shambeau, 4 Control and Rick Schulte, Nutrien

8:30 – 9:00am **NETWORKING INTERSECTION**

Location: Conference Rooms A through I

Take a break and visit the Town Transportation Service Providers in the Vendor Exhibit Area.

Sponsored by:

9:00 – 9:15am **FAST RIDE WITH USDA RURAL DEVELOPMENT (PDH's 0.25)**

Location: Grand Ballroom

A glimpse into USDA Rural Development programs and a gateway for you to learn more.

Andrew Iverson, US Department of Agriculture State Director for WI.

9:15 - 9:45am **ASPHALT: UNVEILING THE TERMINOLOGY OF HOT MIX ASPHALT (PDH's 0.5)**

Location: Grand Ballroom

This presentation offers an exploration into the world of Hot Mix Asphalt (HMA), focusing on its fundamental components and industry-specific terminology. Attendees will gain a clear understanding of the essential elements making up HMA, including aggregates, asphalt cement, and air voids, as well as familiarize themselves with key terms such as mixture types, gradations, and binder grades. Whether you are new to the field or looking to refresh your knowledge, this session provides foundational knowledge needed to navigate the intricacies of asphalt paving.

Deb Schwerman, Executive Director WI Asphalt Pavement Association

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 2026 (continued)

9:45 – 10:15am **Pavement Preservation-The Innovation of Crackfilling (PDH's 0.5)**

Location: Grand Ballroom

The time, how and when to crackfill using the latest technology.

Jim Lippert, Sherwin Industries

10:15 – 10:45am **WISLR-ANNUAL CERTIFICATION AND PAVEMENT RATINGS (PDH's 0.5)**

Location: Grand Ballroom

The inside information how each Town should file their annual certification and ratings.

Theresa MacFarlane, WisDOT

Statewide Local Roads Coordinator

10:45 - 11:00am **BREAK** (Please remember to check out of your hotel room.)

11:00am – 1:00pm **WISDOT CERTIFIED FLAGGER TRAINING AND WORK ZONE TRAINING 101 (PDH'S 2.0)**

Location: Grand Ballroom

This work zone 101 introduction is a foundational step that will be followed up with a separate 201 workshop in May that will be a deeper dive into the topic.

Gary Kennedy, DOT Certified Flagging Instructor

DJ Fedderly P.E.;P.L.S. Paladin Program Management Group LLC

1:00pm **ADJOURN - LUNCH ON YOUR OWN**

Be sure to visit one of the four hospitality rooms sponsored by:



LIVE AUCTION
Tuesday, April 28
5:00pm



Upper Grand Ballroom - Chula Vista Resort

Join us for refreshments and a Live Auction to support the WTA Scholarship Program!

The Wisconsin Towns Association (WTA) will be holding a fundraiser at Town Road School to support the scholarship program and would like to collect auction items from businesses across each section of the state.

100% of the money raised will go towards the scholarships.

We are asking Towns and businesses to donate an item of approximately \$50 value and we will recognize each business during the time their item is being auctioned. NOTE: Local items raise the most money! Try to think of personalized items from your region.

Sponsored By:



Thanks again for your support!
Any questions or concerns regarding the auction or our scholarship program, please contact Gary L. Kennedy, WTA Representative
1355 N 16th Street
Manitowoc, WI 54220
920-323-6500 or hwygaryk@gmail.com



By: Melissa Kono, UW Ext./WTA Clerk Specialist

Completing the Municipal Financial Report Form C/CT

State law requires municipalities with populations 2,500 or fewer to electronically file their annual Municipal Financial Report (MFR) Form C or Form CT with the Wisconsin Department of Revenue (DOR) by March 31st, while those with more than 2,500 must file by May 1st. The DOR automatically grants an extension to May 15th to all. Failure to meet deadlines results in a penalty of a 1% reduction in overall General Transportation Aid not to exceed 10% *per working day* the form is late, and possible assignment of a DOR auditor at the municipality's expense. See Wis. Stats s. 86.303(5)(f). This annual financial report ensures transparent financial practices, accurate state aid calculations—including General Transportation Aid, and compliance with statutory requirements.

The Form C/CT is assigned to the municipal clerk in the MyDOR account but a significant amount of information to complete the report comes from the municipal treasurer. Ideally, the clerk and treasurer should work together on completing the report, and other town officials, such as the town chair, may have information that is useful in completing form, such as transportation-related spending. Due to its complexity, many towns opt to hire an accountant to complete the Form C/CT on the town's behalf.

Instructions and Accounting Basis

The 2025 Instructions Compiling Financial Report Forms C and CT for Wisconsin Cities, Villages and Towns found at: <https://www.revenue.wi.gov/DORForms/sl-103.pdf> outlines due dates, reporting requirements, accounting principles, fund classifications, revenue and expenditure categories, and reconciliation procedures. The instructions are searchable using the Ctrl+F function, for example using Ctrl+F to search the term “cemetery” will yield results within the instructions on which lines pertain to sales for cemetery plots or costs for cemetery maintenance.

Form C (SL-003) is for Wisconsin Cities and Villages (and Towns with Proprietary Funds) while Form CT (SL-003T) is for Wisconsin Towns without proprietary funds. Municipalities must use the same accounting basis used in their official records, either cash basis, where revenues are recorded when received and expenses when paid; or modified accrual basis, where revenues are recorded when measurable and available, and expenditures when liabilities are incurred. Municipalities using cash basis must also complete the Tax Roll Reconciliation; while those on modified accrual should not.

Tips and Tricks

- The 2025 Form C/CT is accessed through the MyDOR account. Before inputting any amounts, print and/or save a copy to your computer of the original form.
- The line numbers in the Form C/CT correspond with those in the Uniform Chart of Accounts. Creating a spreadsheet that conforms to the Form C/CT can help organize information.
- Automated audit validations within the form warn of inconsistencies in line entries from the previous year, or a change to an auto-filled amount, and an explanation should be provided, especially for changes to auto-filled amounts.
- Submit the Form C/CT by May 15th to avoid General Transportation Aid reductions even if the information is incomplete as the form can be amended after the deadline without penalty.

Required Supporting Documents

Several documents are needed to complete the 2025 report, linked here for convenience:

- Both the 2024 Statement of Taxes, and the 2024 MFR Form C/CT, both of which may be found in the Historical Filings tile in the MyDOR account.
- The 2024 Municipal Treasurer's Settlement, listed by county, at:
<https://www.revenue.wi.gov/Pages/Report/municipal-treasurers-settlement.aspx>
- The 2025 State Payment Register, listed by county found at:
<https://www.revenue.wi.gov/Pages/Report/state-payment-register.aspx>
- The municipality's 2025 financial statements (e.g. bank statements) and its 2025 annual report

Form C/CT Training and Support

If completing the Form C/CT feels daunting, you are not alone, the Clerk Needs Assessment survey revealed that Form C/CT training was the top training request amongst clerks. In response to this need I, along with my colleague at the Local Government Program Daniel Foth and DOR Revenue Auditor Kathleen Springhorn, offer a series of webinars on the Form C/CT. These webinars provide an overview of the Form C/CT with time for Q&A. The final of the series will be held on April 24, 2026 from 12:00 noon to 1:30 pm, and will be recorded. For more information and to register for this webinar see: <https://localgovernment.extension.wisc.edu/distance-education/>

Any questions on the Form C/CT should be directed to DOR staff at: lgs@wisconsin.gov. In addition, the Wisconsin Department of Revenue provides a series of videos providing a walk through of the Form C/CT on their website: <https://www.revenue.wi.gov/Pages/Training/MFR-training-home.aspx>.



Building Flood Resilience in Wisconsin Towns

Flooding is one of the most frequently occurring natural disasters in Wisconsin, and precipitation events have been increasingly severe in recent years. Flooding caused by heavy rainfall and rapid snowmelt in several counties in April of 2023 led the Governor to declare a state of emergency throughout Wisconsin. In July of 2024, states of emergency were declared for multiple counties in northeastern Wisconsin due to severe flash flooding. In August of 2025, southeastern Wisconsin experienced a “thousand-year flood,” the state’s largest ever single-day rainfall event, during which severe thunderstorms led to widespread flooding and at least two deaths. Flood damage threatens public health and safety, infrastructure, homes, businesses, and the natural environment and creates a huge economic burden for Wisconsin communities. Damage from the August 2025 flood event alone is estimated to have surpassed \$50 million.

Given the growing threat of severe weather events, local governments are taking steps to better evaluate their flood risks and find ways to prepare for and mitigate flood damage before emergencies occur. The Pre-Disaster Flood Resilience Grant (PDFRG) program provides tools for local governments to address the root causes of flooding disasters by using targeted restoration of wetlands, streams, and floodplains as a cost-effective flood risk reduction strategy. The program was created by Wisconsin lawmakers in 2023 in partnership with the WTA, Wisconsin Wetlands Association, and Trout Unlimited, as well as other nonpartisan state organizations.

The PDFRG program, administered by Wisconsin Emergency Management (WEM), takes a 2-pronged approach to improving flood resilience. First, communities may apply for **assessment** grants to fund broad-scale flood vulnerability assessments, evaluating flood risks on a stream reach or watershed scale, collecting data on hydrologic conditions, water flows, erosion hazards, fish passage, the condition and placement of culverts, and more to determine the upstream *causes* of flooding and identify and prioritize opportunities to reduce or prevent flood damage. Second, once data about flood vulnerability has been collected, **implementation** grant funds may be used to pay for the engineering and design, construction, regulatory coordination, and post-construction monitoring of hydrologic restoration projects. Eligible projects focus on restoring the landscape’s natural ability to store water and slow runoff, such as reconnecting streams and floodplains, mitigating erosion hazards, reestablishing vegetation, reducing wetland drainage, and restoring the natural flow of water and sediment. This may also include culvert upgrades and structural improvements to assist the natural movement of water, sediment, and debris, slowing the flow of water during intense rainfall and snowmelt events, thereby reducing flood damage.

Wisconsin municipalities, counties, regional plan commissions, federally recognized Native tribes or bands, and limited partners are eligible to apply. The applicant must provide a 25% cash or in-kind match for funds received from the program, and the project area must either have been the site of a presidentially declared disaster or governor-issued state of emergency for flooding within the past 10 years or an area

with localized flood risk identified in a hazard mitigation plan approved by WEM. The Wisconsin Legislature and Governor initially approved \$2 million for the grant program in the 2023-25 state budget, followed by another \$2 million investment in the 2025-27 state budget. So far, 26 communities across the state have received awards, and many more applied than could be funded by the program. Several towns have received grants for assessments, such as culvert inventories and studies of water flow, erosion vulnerability, and hydraulic structure. One town that received an award for implementation in the most recent round of grant funding is the Town of Marengo in Ashland County.

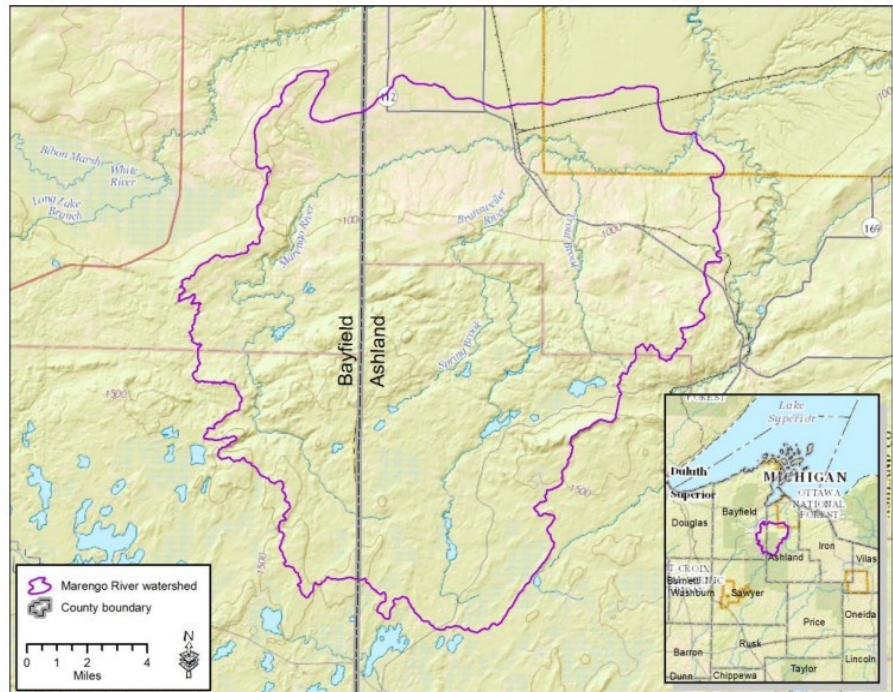
The Town of Marengo’s story is a lesson in persistence. Marengo’s population is under 500 people, and they do not have a large administrative staff. As many towns know, it can be challenging to compete for grants and put together successful applications when most town officials serve part-time and have access to limited resources. Marengo’s town board hired Jennifer Stevens, a town resident, to look into grant opportunities for the town. With her help, the town submitted applications for the Eade Road project to three different grant programs before their persistence finally paid off and they successfully obtained one of the Pre-Disaster Flood Resilience Grants awarded this year.

The Town of Marengo’s \$178,584 implementation grant will go toward a two-year project that will focus on flood mitigation and transportation resilience along Eade Road. The road is situated at the northern base of the Penokee Range and has multiple culverts with a history of three or more failures. In July of 2016, heavy rainfall of 8 to 10 inches within an 8-hour period caused severe flooding and significant economic losses due to extensive bridge and culvert failures and subsequent road closures. The failure of the culverts on Eade Road also contributed to additional downstream culvert failures on other roads, with fast moving water, sediment, and debris leading to washouts on both town and county roads in the area. Local residents were impacted for several days during the 2016 flood – some were left with no egress from their homes and required assistance from the Wisconsin National Guard to access work, school, and medical care.



Culvert damage and washed out roads after the July 2016 storm. Photos courtesy of the Town of Marengo.

The Town of Marengo’s grant project is part of larger regional flood reduction strategies in the watershed, as assessment work conducted in collaboration with Ashland County, the Northwest Regional Planning Commission, the U.S. Geological Survey, and the Wisconsin Wetlands Association has indicated that degradation of local wetlands’ natural filtration and water storage capabilities are contributing to the severity of flood damage. The town will work with engineers to create designs to improve culvert performance, restore more natural water flow, reduce erosion, slow runoff at adjacent wetlands and road crossings, and lower future flood risk, helping to protect local roads, emergency access routes, and downstream infrastructure. The town’s project will complement other work Ashland County is undertaking to improve flood resilience and restore the watershed. Ashland County Conservationist MaryJo Gingras and her staff will be supporting the Town of Marengo project through technical assistance, outreach, and coordination services.



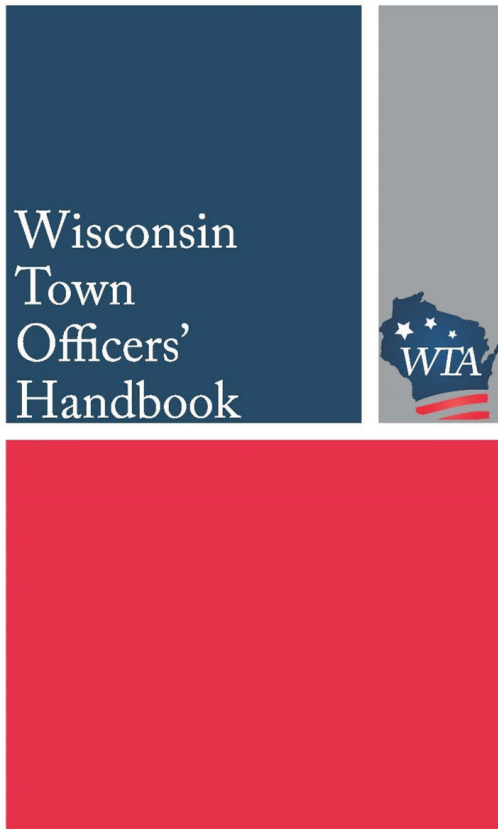
Eade Road is situated within the Marengo River Watershed (outlined in purple), a watershed just inland of Lake Superior that covers approximately 142,000 acres across 10 towns, as well as tribal and national forest land, in Ashland and Bayfield Counties. Photo from the National Association of Wetland Managers.

In the words of Town of Marengo Chairman Stephen Walston, “This grant allows the Town of Marengo to take a proactive approach to protecting our transportation network. Roads like Eade Road are critical for residents, emergency access, and local services, and repeated flooding puts strain on both safety and town budgets. By planning smarter improvements now, we can reduce future damage, extend the life of our infrastructure, and make better use of taxpayer dollars.”

The Pre-Disaster Flood Resilience Grant program helps local governments like the Town of Marengo improve their understanding of changing and growing flooding risks, leading to more targeted and cost-effective decisions about where to invest limited resources. Natural flood management through hydrologic restoration improves the water retention capacity of wetlands and floodplains, allowing the land to capture, store, and slowly release vast quantities of water. This provides an important buffer against flooding, as well as contributing to keeping drinking water clean and preserving healthy wildlife habitat. These benefits pay off significantly downstream, mitigating local governments’ need to repeatedly repair and replace flood-damaged infrastructure, saving taxpayers money and reducing economic disruption to the community. For further information about the Pre-Disaster Flood Resilience Grant program, see:

<https://wem.wi.gov/pre-disaster-flood-resilience-grant-fact-sheet/>.

Fourth Edition Town Officers' Handbook



Fourth Edition, 2023

The 2023 version of the Wisconsin Town Officers' Handbook is now available! This newly revised Fourth Edition incorporates recent law changes through the end of the 2021-2022 Wisconsin Legislative Session.

Topics discussed include ethics, open meetings, public records, town highways, bidding for public contracts, and zoning and related land use regulation, just to name a few. This is the "go-to" reference book for seasoned town officers and new officials who want to understand their role, powers, and duties and do things "by the book".

\$50

+\$9 shipping

Town Officers' Handbook Order Form

Please complete and return this form with payment to:

Wisconsin Towns Association, W7686 County Road MMM, Shawano, WI 54166

Name _____ Town _____ County _____

Mailing Address _____

Quantity of Handbooks _____ x \$50.00 = \$ _____

Quantity of Handbooks _____ x \$9.00 shipping (for each book ordered) = \$ _____

Total Enclosed = \$ _____

*Will ship in 1-2 business days.



WEYERS
Equipment



RENT UNITS TODAY!

RENT WEEKLY

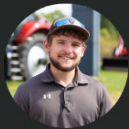
\$4,500
40 Hours

RENT MONTHLY

\$12,500
160 Hours

BUY NOW

Contact Us
Today!



Sales Rep: Marcus Derricks
mderricks@weyersequip.com

CALL OR STOP IN!



(920) 766-1861



N1957 E. Frontage Rd.
Kaukauna, WI 54130



Spot Sealing

Our Solution For Irregular Cracking
Either on it's own, or in preparation
for seal coating.

**Crack Filling
Service, Corp.**
Cross Plains, WI

- Jim, Jeff and Scott Herrling



- Heat lance area to clean and dry surface



- Apply modified rubberized sealant to edge cracks and dipped cross cracks



- Blow asphalt coated chips into sealant



- The end product, a sealed rubberized patch

**Pioneers in crack routing and
rubberized sealants**

www.CrackFillingService.com

1-800-732-4379



ARPA Reporting FAQs

Q. I keep hearing about towns who have been invited to do early closeout for their American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) award. How does that process work?

A. Towns who previously reported to the U.S. Department of the Treasury (Treasury) that they've fully expended their ARPA funds may be invited to closeout their award early. The Treasury was inviting communities to participate in this process beginning in summer 2025 and the WTA is aware of several towns that received invitations. Note that the early closeout process is being done on a rolling basis meaning that your town may not have been immediately invited to participate upon meeting the necessary criteria.

Towns that have spent all of their ARPA funds and have been invited to closeout may initiate the process 1) in the next reporting period or 2) through the prompt in the "Compliance Reports" section in the Treasury Portal (for those towns that wish to initiate closeout outside of the annual reporting process). If the town decides to closeout their award, the last Project and Expenditure Report submitted by the town prior to closeout is considered the "Final Report".

After the town has submitted its Final Report and closeout report certification, the town will enter financial closeout, where the Treasury will review the Final Report and allocation information to determine whether any adjustments may be needed before proceeding with closeout. As an example, the Treasury could ask the town to make revisions to its Final Report. If the town completes all steps successfully, the Treasury will notify the town via email when their ARPA award has been successfully closed out. No further action related to closeout or reporting will be required unless the Treasury notifies the town otherwise. Please review the Treasury's SLFRF Closeout Resource Hub (<https://home.treasury.gov/policy-issues/coronavirus/assistance-for-state-local-and-tribal-governments/state-and-local-fiscal-recovery-funds/slfrf-closeout-resource-hub>) for more information.

Q. Who will have to complete the April 2026 Project and Expenditure Report?

A. Towns who are not participating in the closeout process and towns who are still spending ARPA funds must complete the April 2026 Project and Expenditure Report. It is unclear at this time as to whether a town that is undergoing the closeout process but has not received an email notification from the Treasury indicating that the town has successfully completed closeout must complete the April 2026 Project and Expenditure Report. Towns who are in this situation should contact the Treasury by emailing SLFRP@treasury.gov or calling (844) 529-9527 for more information.

Q. When is the April 2026 Project and Expenditure Report due?

A. The report is due April 30, 2026. It will likely become available sometime around April 1, 2026.

Q. Where can I go to get more information on reporting?

A. The Treasury has a reporting webpage which can be accessed here: <https://home.treasury.gov/policy-issues/coronavirus/assistance-for-state-local-and-tribal-governments/state-and-local-fiscal-recovery-funds/reporting-and-compliance>.

Q. Our town met the December 31, 2024 obligations deadline for ARPA, and we're still spending funds. How long do we have to complete our expenditures?

A. Towns have until December 31, 2026 to completely spend their ARPA funds. Any unspent funds that remain after this due date must be returned to the Treasury.

Q. During this past year, our town clerk resigned and we had to appoint a new town clerk. The new clerk must complete ARPA reports. How can the new clerk gain access to the Treasury's web portal?

A. Each Treasury portal account has three roles that must be assigned. They include the account administrator, the point of contact for reporting, and the authorized representative for reporting. Please note that one town official can hold all three roles. The account administrator is responsible for making changes to those holding the "point of contact for reporting" and "authorized representative for reporting" roles. If a previous town clerk held all three roles, then the town would not have an "account administrator" to make those changes.

Once the new account administrator has been selected, the new account administrator must then email SLFRF@Treasury.gov with the subject "[Entity Name] – Update to Designated Individuals" explaining the circumstance in the email. New account administrators should make sure that they have an active Login.gov or ID.me account to speed up the process of realigning their Login.gov or ID.me account to the town's account.

Q. Where do I go to access the Treasury's web portal? I need to complete a report.

A. This will depend on how you set up your portal access, did you use Login.gov or ID.me? Once you've determined which you used, you can utilize the respective instruction guide below.

- Login.gov
 - <https://home.treasury.gov/system/files/136/Login.gov-User-Guide.pdf>
- ID.me
 - <https://home.treasury.gov/system/files/136/TreasuryPortalRegInstructions.pdf>

Q. Our town is having issues submitting its 2026 Project and Expenditure Report. What should we do?

A. The town should call the Treasury at (844) 529-9527. After navigating a phone tree, you should be able to speak to a live representative. They should be able to assist your town with resolving reporting issues. If your town has reporting issues, we would encourage you to document all correspondence with the Treasury.

Spring 2026

Wisconsin Towns Association

TOWN CLERK WORKSHOPS

Lunch, snacks, materials included.

\$50

Payment must be received 10 days in advance of workshop.

\$65 Late Registration



Select date and location you will be attending below.

| | | |
|--|-----------------|--|
| | Fri., April 17 | Darien Public Library, 46 Park St., Darien |
| | Tues., April 28 | Western Technical College, 120 E. Milwaukee St., Tomah |
| | Wed., April 29 | Town of Cross Plains, 3734 County Road P, Cross Plains |
| | Thurs., May 7 | NorthCentral Technical College, 312 Forrest Ave., Antigo |
| | Thur., May 14 | Town of Grand Chute, 1900 W. Grand Chute Blvd, Grand Chute |
| | Mon., May 18 | Jump River Electrical Cooperative, 1102 W 9th St. N, Ladysmith |
| | Thurs., May 21 | Town of Grand View, 22010 Grandview Blvd, Grand View |
| | June 1-3 | Virtual 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. each day. *Will be recorded. |

Name

Email

Town

County

Make check payable to the Wisconsin Towns Association and mail along with registration forms to: Wisconsin Towns Association; W7686 County Road MMM; Shawano, WI 54166.

Cancellations received 10 days or more in advance of the workshop date will receive a full refund less a \$15.00 administrative fee. Cancellations received less than 10 days in advance will be charged a \$15.00 administrative fee plus the cost of food. Refund requests submitted 30 or more days after the event will not be processed.



Spring Clerk Workshops

Agenda

Join us for one-day, in-person Spring Clerk Workshops held in locations across the state or choose to attend the virtual sessions. These workshops are designed for *all* clerks to learn more about clerk duties such as reporting, election administration, best practices, and an opportunity to network with other clerks.

- 8:30am** Registration (with coffee/ tea, pastries, fruit)
- 9:00am** Introductions, Overview, and Clerk Training events
- 9:45-10:30am** Accounting software for towns
- 10:30-12:00pm** Grantwriting for Clerks
- 12:00pm** Lunch (provided) and networking
- 12:15-1:00pm** County Clerks Panel on Elections (eligible for election credit)
- 1:00-1:45pm** Bidding
- 1:45-3:00pm** Spring Stressors for Clerks: An overview for common springtime reporting requirements such as Form C/CT, Alcohol Licensing, Maintenance of Effort and others, with time for Q&A.
- 3:00pm** Evaluation and Adjourn



Please note: Due to the interactive format of these workshops, in-person attendance is strongly encouraged. However, we understand that traveling to attend in-person events can be difficult for many clerks so we are offering a virtual option.

Town Attorneys

Our Town Attorneys provide comprehensive legal services as general and special counsel to Wisconsin towns every day. Our practical experience, insightful advice, and efficient execution are available to help you with your community.

Whether for your internal operations and housekeeping, town hall meetings, public hearings, courtroom representation (and proactive strategies to avoid litigation), we are committed to working with Wisconsin towns day in and day out.

Dempsey Law

EST. 1849

Trust a team that understands municipal government from the inside out.



MATTHEW B.
PARMENTIER



LEE D.
TURONIE



KENYA L.
WILSON



CALEB M.
VENZKE



ALEX R.
ACKERMAN



DEMPSEY LAW FIRM
www.dempseylaw.com



De Pere
920-235-7300

Waupun
920-324-9736

Fond du Lac
920-922-0470

Wausau
715-848-2966

Oshkosh
920-235-7300

THUNDER ROAD



Save your **ROADS** + Save your **BUDGET**

Asphalt roads are expensive to replace making annual maintenance one of the most cost effective and important things you can do to prolong the life of the road. Roads should be inspected annually and any new cracks should be routed and crack sealed to prevent moisture from causing further damage.

- **ROUTING**
- **CRACK SEALING**
- **MASTIC REPAIRS**
- **MAINTENANCE EVALUATION**

 Call for a **FREE CONSULTATION**
262-771-0374

WI BASED ROAD MAINTENANCE CONTRACTOR
DBE/SBE/WBE/MBE CERTIFIED

Thunder Road LLC
Email: contact@GoThunderRoad.com
W297S3549 Boettcher Rd Waukesha, WI 53189



ROUTING & CLEANING

Creates a clean, dry reservoir for the sealant and allows it to expand and contract which prolongs the life of the asphalt.



CRACK SEALING

Specialized hot-applied sealant material to fill asphalt cracks and prevent water from penetrating the asphalt and sub-base



MASTIC FLEX PATCHING

For wider cracks and depressed or cupped areas, Mastic is self-leveling and works great on cross-cracks that are dipped.

GOTHUNDERROAD.COM

Stay Connected - Keep Your Details Up to Date!

What we need to know:

- ▶ Town and County
- ▶ First and last name
- ▶ Office and who was replaced
- ▶ Mailing address
- ▶ Phone number
- ▶ Email address



Scan below to update your town's contact info.



Or Visit:
www.wisctowns.com



Protecting Communities. Insuring Confidence.

VALUE-ADDED SERVICES

- Claims & Litigation Management
- Underwriting
- Broad-Range Risk Management & Loss Control Services, including On-Site Training
- Online Safety Training through our Proprietary Coursework Database
- Community Insurance Care Line, 24/7 Nurse Triage Service for Work-Related Injuries

- GENERAL LIABILITY • CYBER LIABILITY • AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
- PUBLIC OFFICIALS ERRORS & OMISSIONS • WORKERS' COMPENSATION • PROPERTY

To learn more, contact
Karen Flynn, Charles Taylor
Karen.flynn@charlestaylor.com

community
INSURANCE

www.communityinsurancecorporation.com

Your Asphalt is a Big Investment – *It's time to trust the experts.*



With the rising cost of materials and limited funding you need an advisor in the pavement industry you can trust. Fahrner Asphalt Sealers listens to your needs, evaluates the pavement and provides recommendations to optimize **your** available budget.



- ◆ Crack Sealing
- ◆ Chip Sealing
- ◆ Saw & Seal Joints
- ◆ Line Painting
- ◆ BCI Flex-Patch
- ◆ Roadway Striping
- ◆ Infrared Patching
- ◆ Sweeping
- ◆ Paint Removal
- ◆ Seal Coating
- ◆ Micro Surfacing
- ◆ Rejuvenator Treatments
- ◆ Concrete Repair
- ◆ Mastic
- ◆ Spray Injection Patching
- ◆ Epoxy Surface Treatment (Bridge Deck)
- ◆ High Friction Surface Treatment

To view our full line of services visit:

www.FahrnerAsphalt.com

"EOE, including disability/vets"

Offices located in:

Wisconsin: Plover | Eau Claire | Appleton | Waunakee | La Crosse

Michigan: Saginaw | Iron River

◆ **An Industry Leader For Over 40 Years** ◆

MANAGE YOUR TOWN'S LARGEST ASSET



ROAD SURFACE CONDITION

Evaluate current asphalt surface conditions and provide a cost-effective maintenance plan that will improve the longevity of your town roads.



ROADWORK BID LETTING

Provide guidance throughout the bid letting process; from development of documents to comparison of bids received. Ensure that all specifications are met and that each contractor is submitting uniform information, making cost comparison effortless.



PASER RATINGS

Provide and submit PASER ratings to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to provide a credible analysis of road conditions, as required by the WisDOT every two years. These ratings are important in extending the life of roads, by impacting road maintenance methods.



INVENTORY AND MAPPING

Inventory, mapping and condition report of roads, culverts and signage. Having an accurate record of current conditions lets you plan for the future by prioritizing your needs.



DO YOU...

- Know the conditions of all your roads?
- Know how many culverts you have and where they are located?
- Know if any of your town's culverts are at risk of failing?
- Have a complete inventory and assessment of all your road signs?

As a recommended service provider for the Wisconsin Towns Association, Delmore Consulting can help answer these questions.



Delmore Consulting

Comprehensive Road Management Services

608-253-4644 | info@delmoreconsulting.com
www.delmoreconsulting.com



M&D TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT SALES

201 N 29th AVE.

MONROE, WI. 53566

608-325-3810



WWW.MDTRUCKEQUIPMENT.COM

Available for Rent!



2025 CASE IH MAXXUM 115 with

- 24' Bengal Tiger Mower
- Disc Cutting System
- \$3,600 Per Week (40Hrs.)
- \$9,000 Per Month (160Hrs.)

SUBSURFACE

Drainage Structure Maintenance & Repair

Joe Baratka

Central & Western WI Representative

joe@subsurface-inc.com

715-492-5820

- ULTRAVIOLET CURED IN PLACE PIPE
- JOINT REPAIR AND VOID GROUTING
- CLEANING AND TELEVISIONING
- ENGINEERING AND DESIGN

Brian Glaeser

Eastern WI Representative

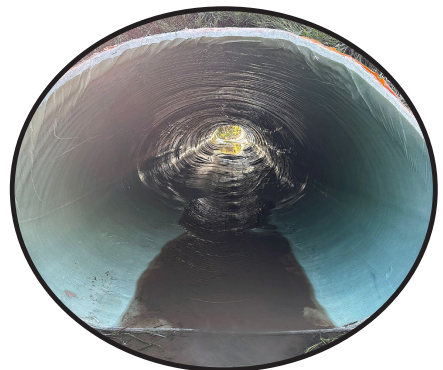
brian@subsurface-inc.com

920-816-8590



**Leaders in No Dig
Infrastructure Repair**

SUBSURFACE-INC.COM



**Mention this ad for a free, no obligation
site survey**

SWIDERSKI SEI
EQUIPMENT INC

YOUR PARTNERS ON THE JOB

MOSINEE WAUSAU THORP ANTIGO WAUPACA

BIG POWER

IN A SMALL PACKAGE



**INTRODUCING....
THE ALL NEW
BOBCAT L35
SMALL ARTICULATED LOADER**

Featuring: Cab, Heat, & Air Conditioning

- 57 HP Deisel Engine
- Operating Cap. Of 2,072 Lbs
- Auxiliary High Flow HYD. 25.3 GPM **& Much More!**

Contact Mark Wisinski Today At 715-281-9824 For More Information

SEI

MOSINEE
(715) 693-3015

WAUSAU
(715) 675-2391

THORP
(715) 669-5255

ANTIGO
(715) 623-4668

WAUPACA
(715) 258-3266

SALES • PARTS • SERVICE • PRECISION SOLUTIONS | Hours Monday-Friday 7:30 am to 5:00 pm. Saturday 7:30 am to 12:00 pm.

Local Pavement

Tired of throwing cold patch only to see it fail again next spring?
Since 1994, we've proven that Spray Patching outlasts the old methods at a fraction of the cost of full replacement.



Chip seal is excellent for sealing the surface, but spray patching ahead of it fixes the deeper issues that chip seal alone simply can't address.

- Culverts
- Potholes
- Depressions
- Broken shoulders
- Alligator cracking
- Sunken cross cracks

FREE Spray Patching demonstrations offered to Towns & Municipalities.



Crack Sealing



Pothole Repair



Sealcoating



Striping



CALL
920.204.6810



visit our website for videos & more information!

LocalPavement.com



EXCLUSIVELY ENDORSED BY THE
Wisconsin Towns Association

We know the issues you face every day. Freezing in winter that will turn a smooth road into rubble at first thaw. Roadside right-a-ways that need to be maintained and zoning and budget issues that seem to never end. Road equipment must be in good repair and ready for anything Mother Nature sends your way.

Since 2003, Rural Mutual Insurance has been the endorsed carrier for the Wisconsin Towns Association. We insure more Wisconsin towns than any other insurance company.

**To find a Rural Mutual agent near you,
visit RuralMutual.com/agent.**

Premiums Paid Here, Stay Here to Keep Wisconsin Strong

