



Executive Director's Message

I read an article the other day titled, "Mystery of why Roman buildings have survived so long has been unraveled, scientists say." The article details how Roman structures can still stand thousands of years after they have been built. The study results concluded:

"Roman concrete, in many cases, has proven to be longer-lasting than its modern equivalent, which can deteriorate within decades. Now, scientists behind a new study say they have uncovered the mystery ingredient that allowed the Romans to make their construction material so durable and build elaborate structures in challenging places such as docks, sewers and earthquake zones. The study team, including researchers from the United States, Italy and Switzerland, analyzed 2,000-year-old concrete samples that were taken from a city wall at the archaeological site of Privernum, in central Italy, and are similar in composition to other concrete found throughout the Roman Empire. They found that white chunks in the concrete, referred to as lime clasts, gave the concrete the ability to heal cracks that formed over time. The white chunks previously had been overlooked as evidence of sloppy mixing or poor-quality raw material."

The article specifies that the new finding could help make manufacturing today's concrete more sustainable, potentially shaking up our society much like the Romans did.

"Concrete allowed the Romans to have an architectural revolution," said study author Admir Masic, an associate professor of civil and environmental engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "Romans were able to create and turn the cities into something that is extraordinary and beautiful to live in. And that revolution basically changed completely the way humans live."

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The article exemplifies everything we've been saying as an organization to anyone who will listen. Nothing can be built without the use of our material. Whether we're building with concrete or asphalt, aggregates are the first ingredient in the recipe for architectural revolution. Schools, hospitals, sewer systems, everything that makes us live in a civilized society starts with our industry – some of which can last over 2,000 years.

It's imperative that we continue to spread this message, especially to our elected officials. The increase of local ordinance requirements, which can effectively put an end to our operations, does

nothing to further our societal needs. Educating those who regulate us as to the importance of our industry is imperative. APW works every day to bring this message to our elected officials and regulators. Your involvement in APW helps to strengthen and spread this message.

Thanks to all of you for all of your past and future support, and here's to the next 2,000 years of societal revolution involving our aggregates!

Erin Longmire
APW Executive Director

& LEGISLATIVE REGULATORY REPORT

Governor Evers Includes Public Works Exemption for Aggregate Sites in Proposed State Budget

Governor Evers introduced his proposed 2023-2024 biennial state budget on Wednesday, February 15. In addition to setting the budgets for state agencies and school funding, the proposed budget also includes language to address issues in several other areas – including the aggregate industry.

As you know, many highway construction projects are done during non-peak travel times to reduce impacts on highway congestion. However, due to local restrictions on hours of operation, some aggregate operators are unable to bid on these projects as they cannot provide the materials during the time needed.

To get more bidders and potentially allow more sources of material to be used in highway projects, Governor Evers has included language in his proposed state budget that will allow quarries to operate as needed when providing materials for public works projects.

More specifically, the governor's proposal prohibits a political subdivision from limiting the times that activities related to extracting or processing minerals at a quarry can occur if the minerals will be used in a public works project that requires nighttime construction or an emergency repair.

A "Public works project" means a federal, state, county, or municipal project that involves the construction, maintenance, or repair of a public transportation facility or other public infrastructure and in which nonmetallic minerals are used.

The budget will now go to the legislature for their review.

The Aggregate Producers of Wisconsin will be working with the legislature and the governor's office to ensure that long-overdue and much-needed reforms like this can be addressed.



National Industry News

NSSGA Files Legal Challenge to Premature and Overreaching WOTUS Rule

January 19, 2023

ALEXANDRIA, VA –The National Stone, Sand & Gravel Association joined a coalition representing aggregates producers, farmers, home builders and others representing a broad swath of the U.S. economy to file a complaint in the U.S. District Court, Southern District of Texas, Galveston Division on January 18. NSSGA’s President and CEO Michael Johnson issued the following statement:

“The Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had no reason to finalize this new rule when the Supreme Court is deliberating the concept of significant nexus underpinning the rule and due to release a decision within a few months. Having a new rule that is likely to only be in effect for a short time – the fifth in a decade – will have a chilling effect on the aggregate industry’s ability to provide materials needed for vital infrastructure projects. The new rule is vague, reaches too broadly and will slow down or halt projects; increasing costs and impacting jobs all without improving water quality.”



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NSSGA Member Testifies at WOTUS Hearing

February 8, 2023

ALEXANDRIA, VA – Mark Williams, environmental manager at Luck Companies testified today in the hearing, “Stakeholder Perspectives on the Impacts of the Biden Administration’s Waters of the United States (WOTUS) Rule,” which was held by the House Transportation and Infrastructure Subcommittee on Water Resources and Environment.

During the hearing, Williams highlighted the important work of the aggregates industry and its history of environmental stewardship practices, while noting the confusion that the new WOTUS rule has created.

“As the industry that provides the basic material for everything from the roads on which we drive to purifying the water we drink, NSSGA members are deeply concerned that EPA’s new WOTUS rule will further complicate an already lengthy and burdensome permitting process to establish or access new aggregates resources,” said Williams. “We want to do things the right way, but this unclear rule makes it nearly impossible to know what the right way is.”

He also emphasized the challenges this rule will create for the aggregates industry, hurting companies like his, as well as the ripple effects on the whole country.

“While the new rule is being portrayed as a familiar regulation it in fact poses more questions than it answers making it very difficult for businesses in the aggregates industry to plan and hire the workforce needed to supply materials,” said Williams. “According to our industry estimation, this rule will add years of additional permitting delays and cost inefficiencies for any new aggregates facility being permitted.”

Other witnesses on the panel include NSSGA’s water advocacy coalition partners from the home builders and agriculture industries. NSSGA’s advocacy efforts on Clean Water Act jurisdiction goes back decades. Today, NSSGA continues to meet with lawmakers and staff to share industry stories. Most recently in Congress, both chambers have issued a joint resolution on this rule asking for its repeal. NSSGA is fully supportive of this legislative action.

National Industry News

Biden Administration Must Follow the Law and the Buy America Exclusion

February 8, 2023

ALEXANDRIA, VA – The National Stone, Sand & Gravel Association (NSSGA) President and CEO Michael Johnson issued the following statement on the industry’s bipartisan Buy America exclusion that was issued as part of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act legislation. In his State of the Union address, President Biden reiterated the expansion of the Buy America provision for construction materials, which was included in IIJA, however, written into the law is an exclusion for the industry.

“In last night’s State of the Union address, President Biden discussed the Buy America expansion to construction materials. The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) included an expansion to the Buy America provision and excludes aggregates, cement, binder and additives and their mixed

products from these requirements. This action to create the exclusion and ultimately include it in the law, as written by Congress, demonstrates the clear intent to exclude these materials.

“Regardless of his comments, the Biden Administration still must follow the law as intended. This exclusion has been included in previous guidance from the Office of Management and Budget, as well as the Department of Transportation. NSSGA will continue to work with the administration and federal agencies to ensure the regulation is implemented according to the law and does not negatively affect infrastructure projects and modernization.”

Statewide Industry News

DNR Releases 2022 Reclamation Audits

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) released the audit reports of NR 135 sites. The DNR conducted nine reclamation audits in 2022. The nine audits were from:

- Adams County
- Chippewa County
- Dane County
- Dunn County
- Eau Claire County
- Town of Genesee
- Langlade County
- Lincoln County
- City of New Berlin

43 sites were reviewed, and 29 sites were visited. All audit site reviews included large, mid-size, small, and public operators.

APW has the details from each audit site. If you are interested in reviewing all or some of these sites, please contact the APW office at: erinlongmireconsulting@gmail.com

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Governor Evers Appoints Adam Payne to Serve as Department of Natural Resources Secretary

Governor Tony Evers announced his appointment of Adam N. Payne to serve as secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) effective January 3, 2023. The appointment fills the vacancy created by former Secretary Preston D. Cole's retirement.

"Adam has deep Wisconsin roots and understands that our vast and valuable resources – from our waterways to our farmlands – are core to who we are as a people and a state," said Governor Evers. "He is an outdoorsman, a conservationist, and has been a strong, successful leader for Sheboygan County. I know he will bring that same dedication and spirit of service to this role as secretary."

Payne currently serves as the county administrator for Sheboygan County, a position he has held for more than two decades. As county administrator, Payne has served as the chief administrative officer, coordinating and directing countywide administrative and management functions, initiating program and policy changes, working with state government for the betterment of the county, and leading Sheboygan County's annual budget development process. Prior to serving as county administrator, Payne was the executive director of the Wisconsin Land and Water Conservation Association and served for five years at the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection from 1990 to 1995, including as the director of the Farmland Preservation Program.

"It is an honor to accept Governor Evers' appointment to serve as Secretary of the DNR," said Payne. "I have always had a passion for protecting and enhancing our natural resources and am an avid outdoorsman. I look forward to working with a strong and diverse team of DNR staff, the Board and its many partners and stakeholders to problem-solve, protect, and enhance our natural resources for people today and for generations to come."

Payne is from Plymouth, where he raised his family and as a boy, worked on his grandmother's farm. Originally from Stevens Point, Payne grew up learning how to fish, trap, and hunt from his father along the Wisconsin River, and as an active outdoorsman to this day, Payne understands the importance of protecting Wisconsin's natural resources for generations to come. During his time as county administrator, Payne led the County through two major conservation projects, including cleaning up the Sheboygan River and Harbor and purchasing and preserving the Amsterdam Dunes, which encompasses 328 acres of undeveloped shoreline along Lake Michigan.

Payne has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in Communications and Urban and Regional Planning, respectively.

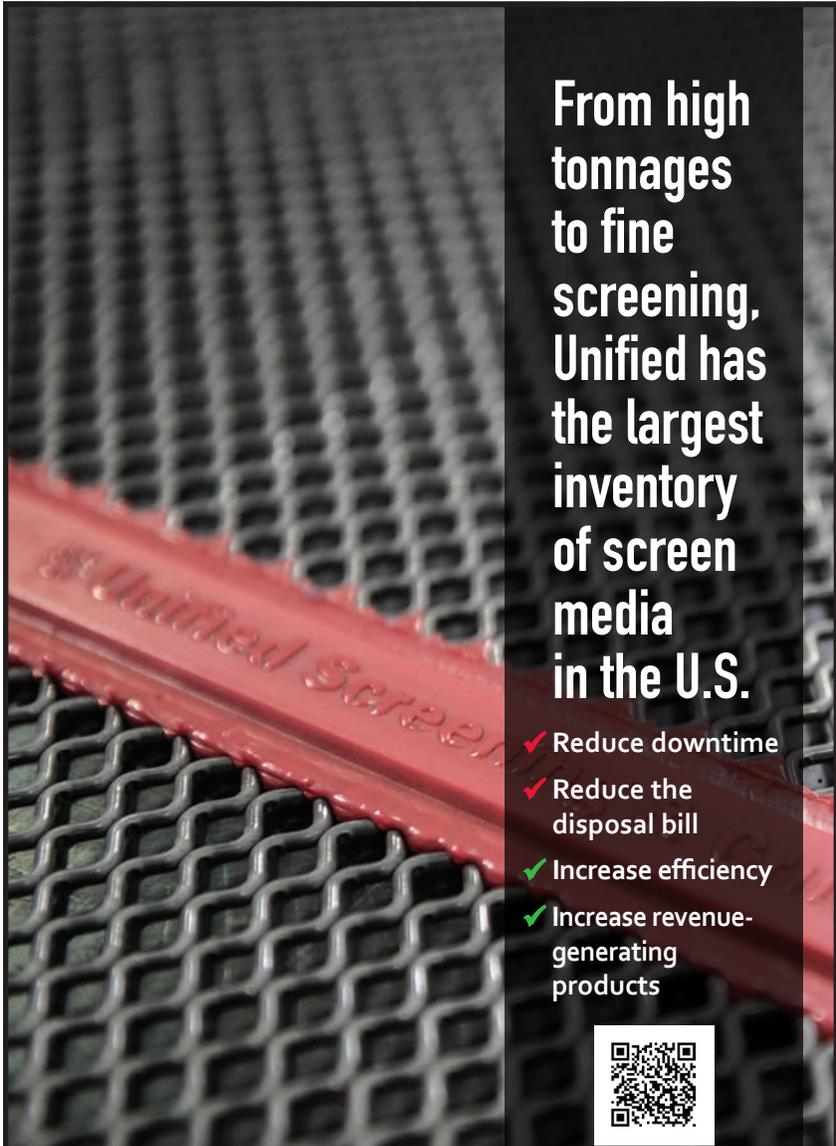
DNR Secretary Appoints APW Vice President Bob Bingen to Nonmetallic Mining Advisory Committee

On February 17, 2023, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Secretary Adam Payne appointed APW Vice President Bob Bingen with Michels Road & Stone to the Nonmetallic Mining Advisory Committee (NMAC) for a three-year term.

The NMAC is created, under chapter NR 135, to advise the DNR on the administration of the nonmetallic mining reclamation program. The committee is comprised of nine members, representing a wide spectrum of interests and stakeholders.

Congratulations to Bob in representing APW's interests on this important committee!





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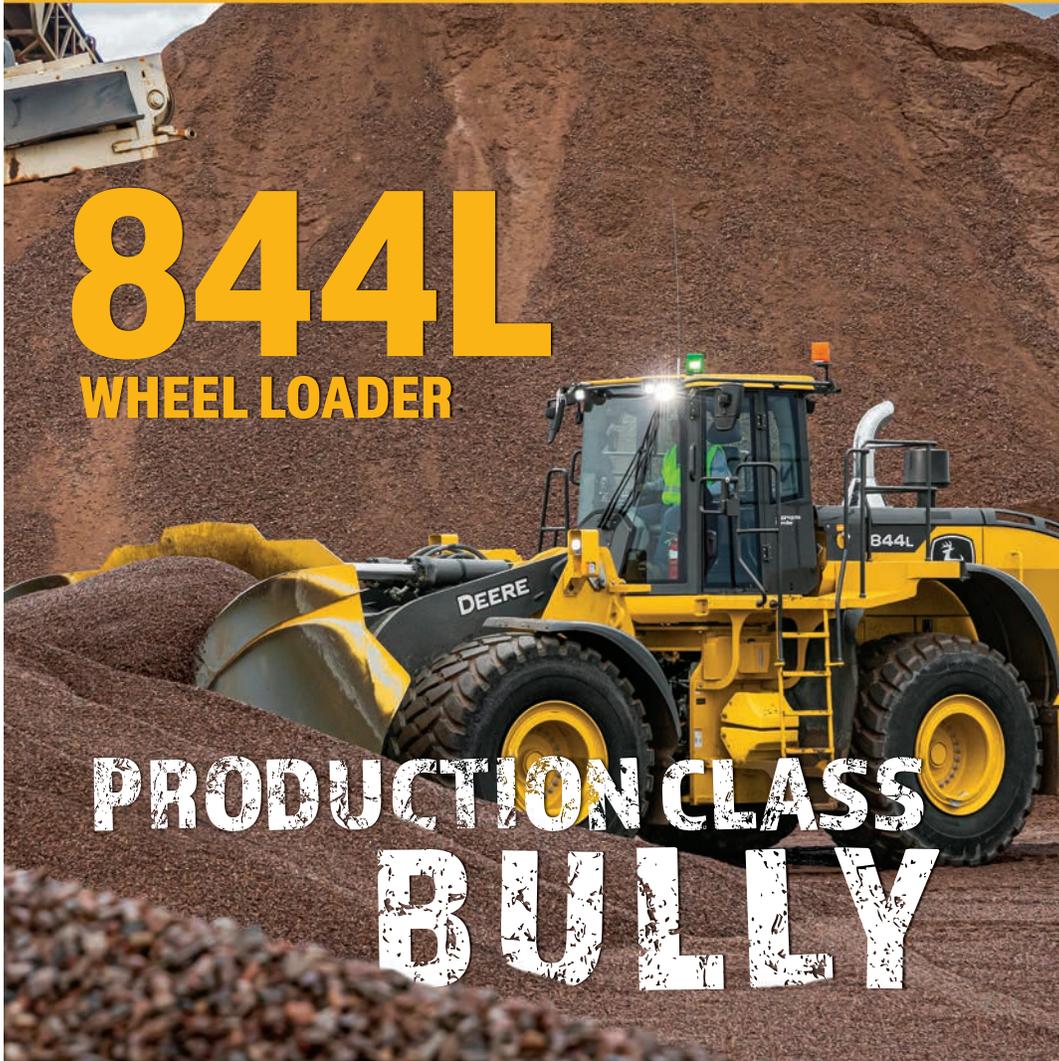
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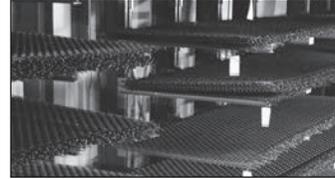
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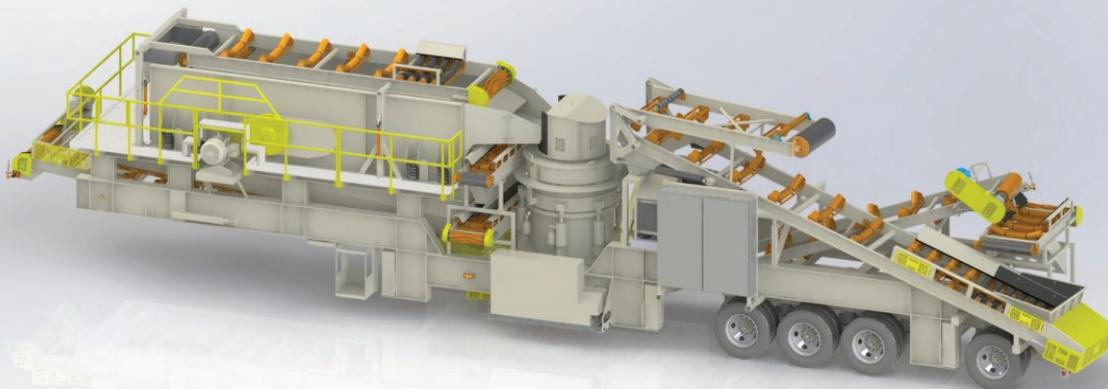
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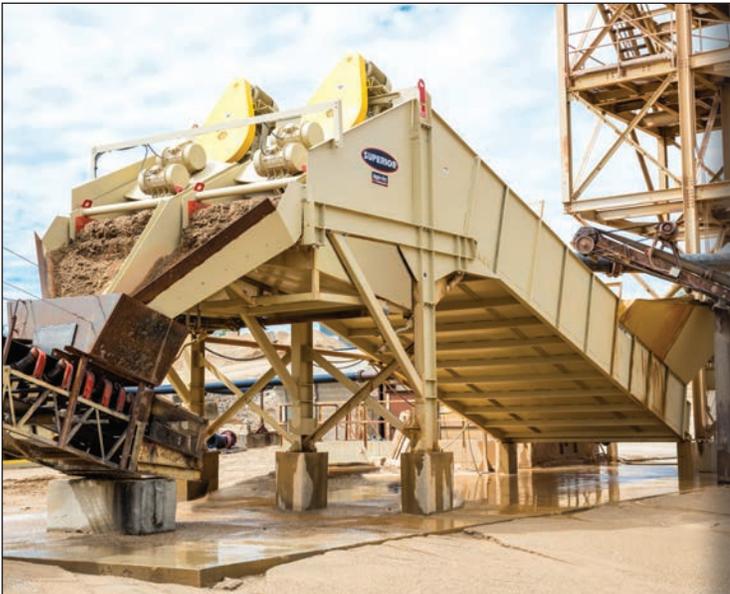
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APW members elected new board directors at the Annual Meeting held virtually on December 1, 2022. Newly elected board members are: Jeff Furseth (Forever Sandfill & Limestone) and JR Reesman (The Reesman Company). The newly elected associate director is Dan DeVault (FABICK CAT).

APW Board Elects Officers for 2023

At the January board meeting, APW directors elected the following slate of officers for 2023:

President – Renee Burcalow (Yahara Materials)
Vice President – Bob Bingen (Michels Materials)
Treasurer – Travis Wise (Wingra Stone Co.);
Secretary – JR Reesman (The Reesman Co.)

Rounding out the 2023 board of directors are producer members Ted Peterson (County Materials), Chad Sell (Hoffman Construction Company), Jeff Furseth (Forever Sandfill & Limestone), and Will Mathy (Milestone Materials). Dan DeVault (FABICK CAT) and Jeff Maulick (Quick Supply) are the two Associate directors on the board.

Meet APW's Newest Board Member - Jeff Furseth

In December of 2022, Jeff Furseth with Forever Sandfill & Limestone was elected as the newest member of the Aggregate Producers of Wisconsin's Board of Directors. APW provided him with a questionnaire to learn more about him.

What's your title with Forever Sandfill & Limestone and how long have you worked in the aggregate industry?

I am currently manager at Jon Halverson Trucking and Forever Sandfill & Limestone. I've worked in the aggregate industry for 32 years.

What brought you into the aggregate industry?

I was interested in driving a dump truck and it evolved into quarry operations.

Why did you want to become an APW board member?

I thought it would be a good way to be involved in the industry that I work in and learn more about the regulation side of the job.

Where do you see the industry in five years?

I see fewer quarries and pits. The ability to open up new sources is very difficult and with old sites being used up, I think available aggregates will become limited.

What's something that most people don't know about you? (i.e., hobbies, favorite pastimes, etc.)

I grew up on a farm in Stoughton where my family still farms. I have two kids both in college and I enjoy family time with them when they are home.



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MEMBER NEWS

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Thursday, May 11, 2023
Milford Hills, Johnson Creek

APW Annual Convention
Thursday, December 7, 2023
Chula Vista, Wisconsin Dells

The 2023 Membership Directory will be going out in April. If your company has changes, please contact the APW office by email at erinlongmireconsulting@gmail.com.

Don't forget to check the APW website, www.aggregateproducers.org for industry-related news.

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- ◆ A Political Action Committee (PAC) is a group formed (usually by an industry or an issue-oriented organization) to raise and contribute money to the campaigns of candidates likely to advance the group's interests.
- ◆ APW PAC is dedicated to advancing the issues important to the aggregate industry in Wisconsin. The APW PAC will pool money from owners, employees and partners to make contributions to candidates for elected office.
- ◆ Contributions to the PAC must come from individuals; corporate contributions to the PAC are prohibited.

Protecting Your Industry

- ◆ APW reviews all legislative initiatives affecting your right and ability to conduct your business in Wisconsin.
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- ◆ The APW and APW PAC are not aligned with any political party. We support those who are helpful to our industry.

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- ◆ Can I make a personal or business contribution? **A:** The APW PAC can only accept and disperse personal contributions.
- ◆ Why should I contribute to the APW PAC? **A:** Laws that negatively affect aggregate producers can be made at anytime. To protect your future, we need legislators in office who support our industry.
- ◆ Why should my contributions go through the APW PAC? Why not give directly to the candidate? **A:** It is more effective to give through the APW PAC. Through the APW PAC the aggregate industry receives credit for the contribution as well as the individual. A contribution through the APW PAC identifies both you and APW to candidates.

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Thursday, May 11, 2023

Milford Hills*

Registration & Boxed Lunch: 12:00 pm

Shooting Start: 1:00 pm

After Shoot Social: 3:30 pm

Cost: \$125 per person, \$500 per Foursome
Includes range fees, ammo, lunch and social event**

Join APW for our **8th Annual Shooting Event** on

May 11 at Milford Hills, one of Wisconsin's premier shooting ranges.

You don't have to be part of a foursome to shoot—we'll put together individual foursomes

*W5670 French Rd., Johnson Creek, WI 920-699-2249

**Individuals must provide their own guns. Gun rentals available through Milford Hills at individual's expense.

WE APPRECIATE OUR SPONSORS!

Sponsorship opportunities include various benefits depending on the level. Your company's name, as an event sponsor, will be listed on printed materials and our website.

Platinum Sponsor - \$1,000

- Station Sponsor
- Platinum sponsor of event
- Corporate Logo on signage & on APW website homepage with link to your website
- Special mention at program

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- Gold sponsor of event
- Corporate Logo on signage & on APW website homepage with link to your website
- Special mention at program

Silver Sponsor - \$250

- Name on signage at station & on APW website with link to your website
- Special mention at program

Donated items (incl. logo wear) are welcome for the event

Individual/Foursome Registration

Please register no later than May 5, 2023.

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

Total Amount Enclosed: _____

Sponsor Registration

Company: _____

Amount: \$250 \$500 \$1000

Contact: _____ Email: _____

Mail registration form and check made payable to APW to:
APW, PO Box 2157, Madison, WI 53701-2157.