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## Search for interim superintendent continues

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MENOMINEE—The search for an interim superintendent for Menominee Area Public Schools continues. At Monday's Committee of the Whole meeting, the current interim superintendent, Steve Martin, said he was able to contact four candidates interested in the position.

Martin, who is also superintendent of the Menominee Intermediate School District, stepped

into the role after MAPS' regular superintendent, John Mans, went on leave with plans to return in April. Martin said his time in the position would need to be temporary, so a different interim superintendent would need to be found.

The process is still in its early stages, and no official discussions have been had with the candidates to whom Martin reached out. "Some candidates got a little bit more specific, you know, 'I could be down there three days a week but I'd like to work remote

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Steve Martin

current MAPS interim superintendent

for two,' but these were just informal conversations," he said.

Martin was not able to discuss the names of the four

candidates, but said all four were retired school superintendents. "Not only are they interested in the position because it's what they've done their entire careers, but they have a legitimate desire to help the district out. None of them need to do it, but there's a desire to help out," he said.

Martin said some interest was expressed in the idea of having two of the candidates tag-team the responsibilities of the job, however Board Member Hunter Mans had some concerns with

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## Construction to begin at dangerous intersection

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MARINETTE—A dangerous intersection just outside of Marinette will be under construction next week.

Gov. Tony Evers signed a \$166,000 contract to improve safety at the intersection of U.S. 41 and Country Meadows Road near the Taco Bell/Shell Station. Construction is expected to begin Monday and the intersection will be restricted to right-in/right-out turning movements following construction.

This intersection has been the location of several accidents through the years, with some of them deadly. In 2010, a 40-year-old intoxicated Marinette man raced his pickup at the intersection and struck a Kia driven by a Green Bay man. The driver of the car and four of his daughters, two of whom were pregnant, all died in the crash. The driver of the truck was not injured and is serving a 25-year prison sentence.

Peters Concrete Company of Green Bay is the prime contractor, according the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WDOT).

The construction includes removing the median pavement crossing and left-turn lanes, installing storm sewer drains and concrete curb and gutter and a raised median, WDOT states. Pavement marking and permanent signing along U.S. 41 and Country Meadows will be updated.

Upgrades to the railroad crossing on Country Meadows Road will be completed by the railroad owner. The railroad project is scheduled to be completed during the state intersection improvement project, but may shift pending the railroad contractor's schedule.

During construction, U.S. 41 will be reduced to one lane in each direction and the median closed, WDOT stated. Access to Country Meadows Road from U.S. 41 will be limited to right turns from U.S. 41. Access from Country Meadows Road to U.S. 41 will also be limited to right turns from Country Meadow Road.

The project will provide a safer intersection for the traveling public along U.S. 41 and those that use the Country Meadows intersection by eliminating the possibility of left-turn crashes, according to WDOT.

Each year in Wisconsin, both highway workers and motorists are killed and injured in crashes that happen in highway construction zones. Motorists should slow down, be patient and pay attention to their surroundings in this and all work zones.

For more information regarding work zone rules for motorists, the law restricting hand-held devices, and general work zone safety information, people may visit the work zone safety website at <https://wisconsindot.gov/Pages/safety/education/work-zone/>.



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**The Wisconsin National Guard armory on Mary Street in Marinette, which provided space for dog training classes for 20 years, says it will restrict rentals to organizations supporting the military next year.**

## Armory to shut door on dog classes

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MARINETTE—Tri-County Dog Training Academy would like to sit and stay at the Wisconsin National Guard armory building in Marinette, but after 20 years of teaching dogs and their masters there, it's been told to find another home for next year.

A new statewide Wisconsin National Guard rental policy excludes animals, said Major Joe Trovato at the Wisconsin National Guard in Madison, which oversees armory rentals in the state. The Guard also is being more selective about the groups it allows to use its armories, favoring veterans groups, scouts and other groups "that directly support the military or National Guard mission," Trovato said.

For Tri-County Dog Training, it's sad news. "We've always had a good relationship with the armory. It was a very nice,

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## Tri-County academy puts dogs at head of class

By ANN MEYER

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MARINETTE—Tri-County Dog Training Academy aims to teach new dogs old lessons—like how to behave.

Owners are training themselves and their dogs when they participate in a 10-week session for \$65. "After you've trained a dog or two, it's easier because you know how to do it and the dog is going to catch on quicker," said trainer Viette Hornick of Marinette, who helped to start the club over 20 years ago. The nonprofit offers three levels of classes in Marinette: puppy, beginners and advanced. "Our motto is making good dogs better," she said.

For dog owners who want well-behaved dogs, start early, she said. "We

start at 8 weeks old," Hornick said, for dogs that have had their shots. "The sooner you start, the easier you can mold them into what you want them to do."

The club is "staffed" by volunteers, including trainers like Hornick, who has owned German Shepherds for 60 years and has a collection of American Kennel Club dog-show titles to attest to her success as a trainer. "We do it because we like to do it. Our group is very dedicated to the club."

Tri-County Dog Training got started in 1998 by Marinette-area women who competed in Green Bay dog shows. Instead of driving to Green Bay, Hornick recalled, "We said maybe it's time we started something up here."

Besides bonding with their pets,

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