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ASHWAUBENON

Martinson benefit slated for May 20

A bowling benefit for Dan Martinson and his sister, Maria Branstetter, will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at Ashwaubenton Bowling Alley, 1200 Allard St., Martinson, 13 Green Bay county...

STATE

Census Bureau recruiting heavily

With unemployment rising at record levels in Wisconsin, the U.S. Census Bureau says it is working hard to recruit enough people for its population count.

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Business at the state Capitol was temporarily disrupted by a power failure Wednesday.

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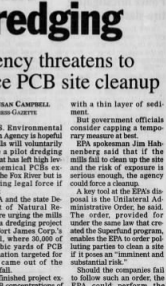
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Dredging/Mill blames DNR for unfinished work

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\$25,000 for each day of violation. The agency is evaluating whether the site has the potential to send more PCBs cycling through the food chain, thus exposing humans and wildlife to greater risk. Polychlorinated biphenyls have been linked with reproductive problems and deformities in

wildlife, and to lowered IQs in humans. The EPA met Wednesday with the DNR and other government representatives to discuss how to address the PCBs exposed from the aborted project. "We're still hopeful the mills will go back voluntarily," said the DNR's Greg Hill. Meanwhile, a subcommittee of the Green Bay Remedial Action

Plan Committee, which has studied Fox River pollution since the 1980s, says the site poses an unacceptable risk. In a letter to the DNR Wednesday, the panel wrote, "These concentrations ... represent a substantial increase in the potential environmental risk to (anything living) in the lower Fox River and Green Bay. Expected spring river flows, even in a dry year such as

this, can be expected to resuspend these bottom sediments." The subcommittee said the project showed dredging can be effective and urged that dredging be completed as soon as possible. Dave Lee, mill manager at P.H. Glatfelter — one of the targeted mills — said the DNR is responsible for the fact that the project wasn't completed before the winter freeze.

"The DNR picked the site, approved the design and managed the project," Lee said. "The companies think they have held up their end of the agreement." In addition to P.H. Glatfelter and Fort James, the paper mills involved are Appleton Papers, NCR Corp., Riverside Paper Corp., U.S. Paper Mills Corp. and Wisconsin Tissue Mills.