

CONSERVATION, EDUCATION AND ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
AGENDA

DATE: Wednesday, February 6, 2019
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Wood County Courthouse, Room 115

1. Call meeting to order.
2. Declaration of Quorum.
3. Public Comments (*brief comments/statement regarding committee business*)
4. Review Correspondence.
5. Consent Agenda.
 - a. Approve minutes of previous meeting
 - b. Approve bills
 - c. Receive staff activity reports
6. IT Printer Management Program - Kaup
7. Risk and Injury Report
8. Land & Water Conservation Department
 - a. Golden Sands RC&D Presentation. – Joshua Benes
 - i. Discuss Prairie Chicken Festival, Booming Bob, advertising and updates to website.
 - b. Approve resolution for purchase of no-till drill.
 - c. Discuss and possible recommendations on Port Edwards resolution presented to County Board.
 - d. Committee Reports.
 - i. Update on Tri-County Groundwater Roundtable.
 - ii. Update on Citizen's Groundwater Committee meetings.
 - e. Annual WI Land + Water Conference registration.
 - f. Windshed Partnership update. – Shannon Rohde
 - g. Update on presentation given on 5-yr LWRM plan review in front of LWCB on February 5th.
 - h. Recommend and approve a resolution on a county-wide well sampling effort for 2019.
9. Private Sewage
10. Land Records
11. County Surveyor
12. Planning
 - a. Discussion/Action on Zoning Amendment Request – Town of Marshfield
 - b. Review and discuss proposed amendments to Wood County Shoreland Ordinance #704.
13. UW Extension
 - a. Staffing Updates and Transitions
 - b. Clean Sweep Grants
 - c. Community Development Programming Update – Nancy Turyk
 - d. Central Wisconsin State Fair Update – Dale Christiansen
14. Schedule next regular committee meeting.
15. Agenda items for next meeting
16. Schedule any additional meetings if necessary
17. Adjourn

MINUTES
 CONSERVATION, EDUCATION & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 2019
 WOOD COUNTY COURTHOUSE, ROOM #114, WISCONSIN RAPIDS WI

Members Present: Kenneth Curry, Robert Ashbeck, Mark Holbrook, Dave LaFontaine, Bill Leichtnam and Harvey Petersen.

Staff Present:

Planning & Zoning Staff: Jason Grueneberg, Jeff Brewbaker, Justin Connor
 Land & Water Conservation Staff: Shane Wucherpfennig, Tracy Arnold, Adam Groshek
 UW Extension Staff: Jason Hausler, Jackie Carattini, Karli Tomsyck, Kelly Hammond

Others Present: Dist. #12 Supervisor Douglas Machon, Dist. #15 Supervisor Bill Clendening, Nancy Eggleston (Wood County Health Department), Marla Cummings (Wood County Finance Department), Chad Schooley (Wood County Parks and Forestry), Bob Sorenson (Nekoosa), Gordon Gottbeheut (Nekoosa), Randy Moody (Port Edwards), Dan Matthews

1. **Call to Order.** Chairperson Curry called the CEED Meeting to order at 9:00am
2. **Declaration of Quorum.** Chairperson Curry declared a quorum.
3. **Public Comment.** Dan Matthews presented a groundwater resolution to committee. Dan stated backflows are tested a minimum of once per year. Minimum leak is 500 gallons of sewage per day – the equivalent of pumping out septic every other day. Dan has requested the committee review the resolution for the county to regulate, instead of voluntary reporting.
4. **Review Correspondence.** Jason Hausler introduced Kelly Hammond, the new UW-Extension FoodWise Program Coordinator for Wood & Portage counties. Kelly started on Monday, January 7th.
5. **Consent Agenda.** The Consent Agenda included the following Items: 1) minutes of the Dec 5, 2018, CEED meeting, 2) bills from Planning & Zoning, Land & Water Conservation and UW Extension and 3) staff activity reports from Jason Grueneberg, Adam DeKleyn, Justin Conner, Jeff Brewbaker, Stevana Skinner, Kim Keech, Victoria Wilson, Shane Wucherpfennig, Tracy Arnold, Adam Groshek, Emily Salvinski, Lori Ruess, Matt Lippert, Nancy Turyk, Jackie Carattini, Jodi Friday, Chris Viau and Laura Huber.
 - A. Minutes of Dec 8, 2018. No additions or corrections needed.
 - B. Department Bills. No additions or corrections needed.
 - C. Staff Activity Reports. Supervisor Leichtnam requested clarification of page 13, Adam Groshek - Accola manure abandonment. Shne Wucherpfennig stated the project is completely wrapped up.

Motion by Kenneth Curry to approve and accept the December 5, 2018 CEED minutes, bills from Planning & Zoning, Land & Water Conservation and UW Extension, and staff activity reports as presented. Second by Bill Leichtnam. Motion carried unanimously.

6. Presentation/discussion on Amazon Credit Card

Marla Cummings shared that the Finance Department will now manage one consolidated Amazon Business account that all departments can utilize. Marla also provided information about a consolidated credit card system with US Bank. An informational webinar will be held on January 17th for department heads and other applicable employees to learn about the new credit card program. A representative from US Bank will be at the February executive committee meeting on January 29th. The transition for the Amazon Business account will be complete by end of January and US Bank by the end of February. Store charge accounts can still be used (i.e. Fleet Farm, Walmart, etc.).

7. Risk and Injury Report. None.

13. Planning

A. Consider resolution to adopt the 2018 Parks, Recreation and Open Spaces Plan

Ken Curry requested this agenda item be moved up in the meeting. Adam DeKleyn shared the Open Spaces Plan has taken a year to develop and is a comprehensive inventory and analysis of Wood County's recreation system. It identifies the goals and recommendations to meet the needs of the county's system. A draft is available for review on the Wood County website and Parks and Forestry Facebook page. Recreation plans are updated every 5 years and must be completed for DNR grant eligibility. Since the last Wood County plan update in 2011, Parks and Forestry have received over \$345,000 in awarded grants. Updates to plans ensure effectiveness to meet changing recreation trends in the future. Outdoor recreation provides additional economic (increased property values, increased retention of residents, businesses and employees), social and health benefits. Planning and Zoning and Parks and Forestry recommend the committee approves the plan and for it to be forwarded on to County Board for adoption.

Motion by Dave LaFontaine to approve the resolution adopting the 2019 Parks, Recreation and Open Spaces Plan. Second by Bill Leichtnam. Motion carried unanimously.

8. Land & Water Conservation Department.

- A. Request contingency funds for no-till drill purchase. Shane Wucherpennig shared an update on the fundraising and search to purchase a no-till drill. Since starting the fundraising in spring of 2018, around \$9800.00 has been raised. An estimated additional \$500.00 from sale of "silver truck" will also be put towards purchase. Purchasing the equipment brand-new would cost \$30,000 and will not be an option. Shane has located a used Great Plains 10' unit with low hours in "fantastic" shape; all 3 seed boxes and is set-up for the county's needs. Through negotiation, the owner is currently asking \$18,500.00 for the equipment. Shane has offered \$17,500.00 but the offer hasn't been accepted or denied yet. Discussion on course of action for requesting contingency funds followed.

Motion by Bill Leichtnam to approve the use of contingency funds to purchase a no-till drill for \$7500.00 and not exceeding \$8500.00. Second by Harvey Petersen. Motion carried unanimously.

No-till drilling is encouraged is to keep vegetated cover on the ground through growing season and winter months. Many other Wisconsin counties have purchased the equipment to make it easier for farmers to use this practice and make it commonplace on their farms. The no-till drill will be rentable to Wood County residents at a low-cost rate to encourage trial and migration toward purchasing their own. Equipment should be available for rent by April 2019. Harvey

Petersen commented the promotion of this practice is becoming wide-spread throughout Wisconsin and other states. The next step is for this request to go to executive committee for approval.

- B. Report on December Land & Water County Conservationist meeting Bill Leichtnam and Shane Wucherpennig gave a report on the Land & Water County Conservationist meeting. Topics included nitrates in groundwater, flooding and climate control and roundtable county updates. Supervisor Leichtnam included a full report in the packet. Discussion followed.
- C. WI Prairie Chicken Festival, Golden Sands RC&D Supervisor Leichtnam distributed a letter from the Clean Green Action group to Golden Sands RC&D regarding the Wisconsin Prairie Chicken Festival items for sale and continued use of Facebook page and website. The website is the main concern as it creates confusion for people searching online for the correct festival. Supervisor Leichtnam suggested withholding dues until website is taken down. Discussion followed. Chairman Curry questioned CEED committee's future involvement with RC&D. Discussion followed. Joshua Benitz, RC&D interim director, formally requested this to be added as an agenda item. The 2019 dues have not been paid yet. Shane Wucherpennig will follow up with Joshua Benitz to attend the February CEED meeting.
- D. Update on Armenia/Port Edwards Memorandum of Understanding with AGC Nancy Eggelston shared that the Health Department sent 771 letters to Juneau County (Armenia) residents and 488 to Wood County (Port Edwards) residents regarding the water testing program. Letter recipients are asked to complete a survey about their well's location and if an outside spigot is available. The concern is that water will be turned off during winter months and there will not be an outside source to sample from. The AGC will decide what happens with residents whose water is turned off. Options would be to wait until spring, take a sample from inside or not sample those wells at all. Hopefully an estimated timeframe of when sampling will occur will be announced soon. Nancy informed the committee that ACOM is the consulting firm for the AGC and will be arranging the water testing/sampling but they have not selected a lab for analysis yet. There will be a site visit from the DNR on Friday, January 11. The Wood County Health Department may be chosen to run nitrate tests since a lab hasn't been identified yet. A lawsuit has been filed with 81 plaintiffs. The Daily Tribune published an article about the lawsuit on Tuesday, January 8 but only included Armenia, not Port Edwards. The letters have generated communication back to the health department. Nancy has received around 20 calls so far. Time spent by health department is being logged. Discussion followed regarding L&WCD staying informed, but communications will be directed to the Health Department.
- E. Nonmetallic Mining Reclamation Program update. Tracy Arnold stated Joan Arnold's petition was denied. The Town of Rock public hearing regarding Coulee Frac Sand was held on Monday, January 7th. 40-45 people attended, including the board. Shane Wucherpennig noted Tracy put together a PowerPoint presentation to lead the meeting. This concludes the public hearing aspect. Pending financial assurance, there is authorization to issue permit. The Town of Rock board has a conditional use permit pending. If denied, this is "dead in the water". We are only one of the permits needed. There is a condition on our permit that all other permits are required for ours to be issued.
- F. Inform CEED of discontinuance of Progress Lane in the Town of Rock. Shane Wucherpennig passed out reference maps to committee members. Per state law, the town or applicant must notify the L&WCD oversight committee when an activity like this happens. Shane noted one small parcel (16005651) was owned by Marshfield School District but will be transferred over to Mr. Hardel. Wisconsin DNR requires at least 35 feet remain of the Progress Lane to allow for access to Rocky Run Creek. Survey exhibit may change to comply with

DNR's requirement. The DNR's comments will be addressed at a Town of Rock public hearing on January 23rd at 7pm. New documentation will be submitted at the public hearing to abandon right of way. Discussion followed.

- G. Discussion on groundwater Bill Leichtnam recommended that a discussion on groundwater should be added to the CEED agenda permanently. Ken Curry stated that he would like to see the agenda item be more specific, as the topic is very broad as it stands on the agenda. Bill Leichtnam suggested that a monthly report from the Central Sands Groundwater Group could be used for the agenda item. The Central Sands Groundwater group meets the third Monday of the month at Riverblock. Katie Tomsyck has served as secretary throughout the group's 2 year existence. Discussion followed on clerical presence for meeting minutes. Jason Grueneberg offers to have Planning and Zoning fill-in temporarily. Bill Leichtnam also shared that a group is going to lobby area legislators, including Senator Kohl and Assembly Speaker Voss on Wednesday, January 16th. Five 30-minute meetings have been scheduled for the day.
- H. Tri-County Groundwater Roundtable discussion. A meeting between Adams, Juneau and Wood counties is scheduled for January 24th in Necedah to discuss the MOU, future action and meetings. Bill Leichtnam has a temporary agenda prepared. The goal is to get the three counties working together on water quality, nitrates and other contaminants in soil and water. Attendees from Wood County will include Ken Curry, Bill Leichtnam, Nancy Eggelston and Shane Wucherpfenning. Discussion followed regarding per diem and mileage reimbursement for Ken Curry and Bill Leichtnam's attendance.

Motion by Dave LaFontaine to pay Chairman Curry and Supervisor Leichtnam per diem and mileage to attend the tri-county meeting on January 24th in Necedah. Second by Harvey Peterson.

Ayes – Kenneth Curry, Dave LaFontaine, Bill Leichtnam, Harvey Peterson

Nay – Robert Ashbeck

Robert Ashbeck stated that he was not given per diem for attending the Mill Creek meeting.

Motion carried.

Per diem was not previously requested for the Mill Creek meetings. Ken Curry requested an agenda item on per diem for the mill creek delegate.

9. Economic Development.

- A. Wood County ATV Trail committee update Jason Grueneberg shared that signage has been purchased. Some has been installed on county road main routes. Main routes were approved at the county level, but communication with townships is yet to be done. The 2019 grant funding deadline is in April. The committee is positioning projects for the 2020 grant cycle and is looking to do marketing/promotion of the trails with the Wisconsin Rapids Convention & Visitors Bureau and Marshfield Area Convention and Visitors Bureau. Justin Connor will be involved with mapping. Research is being done to determine ways to make maps available to public. Dexter Park is considered the trailhead. Chad Schooley has been doing design work on 10 ATV sites that would be available this year. Communication with towns will be done through the Towns Association meeting in February and will continue as the project rolls out this year. The CEED Committee is receiving ATV trail system updates because of the potential economic impact. Supervisor Holbrook suggested a bi-annual report on estimated economic development impact.

- B. Discussion on Wood County's funding and role in Economic Development The CEED committee does not have adequate time at their regularly scheduled monthly meeting to develop a coherent strategy of how to move forward with economic development. Chairman Curry proposed separating economic development from the regular CEED agenda and suggested a separate monthly or bi-monthly meeting. Options would be to have a standalone committee of non-CEED members, create a sub-committee and report through CEED or have the CEED committee meet separately to discuss economic development specifically. Jason Grueneberg noted there hasn't been a consensus on what is put toward partner organizations. The partner group consists of 8 different entities. \$151,250 budgeted in 2019. The mission and vision should be re-visited and a consensus reached on how to budget for economic development in 2020. Discussion followed. Committee members agreed on a separate CEED committee meeting to occur after County Board meetings at 1:00pm. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 19th at 1:00pm. It will focus on discussing the county's role in economic development and direction. Dave LaFontaine recommended that funding partners should be present. Jason Grueneberg will prepare the agenda and Planning & Zoning will take the minutes. The economic development portion of the February 6th CEED meeting will defer to the meeting on the 19th.

Supervisor Holbrook requested a break at 11:25am. Chairman Curry called the meeting back in session at 11:30am.

10. Private Sewage. Nothing to report.

11. Land Records.

- A. Consider resolution approving the 2019 Wood County Land Information Plan

Motion by Dave LaFontaine to approve and accept the 2019 Wood County Land Information Plan resolution and send to county board in January. Second by Mark Holbrook. Motion carried unanimously.

12. County Surveyor.

- A. Consider renewal of contract for Public Land Survey System maintenance for transportation work in 2019. Central Staking quoted work at \$185 per corner (increased from \$165 in 2015 and \$135 in 2009). Justin Connor noted Central Staking has worked well in the past and didn't see a need to extend an RFP to other companies. Consideration was brought to CEED because of the price increase. Discussion followed.

Motion by Dave LaFontaine to renew the contract for Public Land Survey System maintenance for transportation work in 2019. Second by Mark Holbrook. Motion carried unanimously.

14. UW Extension.

- A. Office Update: Jason Hausler shared that Karli Tomsyck joined UWEX at the end of 2018 and Kelly Hammond (FoodWise Coordinator) started on January 2nd. UW-Extension's full integration into UW-Madison will be in effect as of July 1, 2019. Rebranding began on January 1, 2019 and will include new signage which will be purchased with UW-Madison funding. Jason Hausler will work with Ruben and facilities to ensure signage is updated accordingly with building requirements. State employees will have new email addresses but no other changes will affect day-to-day operations. The Wisconsin Association of County Extension Committees is a group that meets bi-annually and advocates for Extension. The Wisconsin Counties Association has

recently assumed administrative responsibilities of the group. Jason also shared that Chris Viau's liaison appointment has been extended. This creates a savings of \$9975.00 from the contractual services line-item for 2019. In 2018, the savings were used to hire a summer intern. UWEX will go through a Civil Rights review this spring.

- B. Horticulture Educator Update: Interviews will be held on Wednesday, January 16th. This position is a half-time Horticulture Coordinator and will work with the Master Gardeners. Supervisor Holbrook will be on the hiring committee. Jason Hausler extended offer to Supervisor Ashbeck and Supervisor Leichtnam to join committee.
- C. Family Living Programming Presentation: Jackie Carattini shared information regarding 2018 and 2019 financial literacy programming. UWEX has transitioned from classes to a coaching model. In 2018, four sessions were held at the Wisconsin Rapids Job Center (average of 2-3 attendees per session) and McMillan (0 attendees for all 4 sessions). Topics included budgeting, financial goals and credit score. For 2019, monthly sessions will be held at the job center and will cover budgeting, credit and rent smart. Family Living will also be partnering with FoodWise classes at SWEPS. They are working with health agencies in town for referrals. In July 2018, county employees and spouses were surveyed about financial wellness. Results prompted a 4-part financial wellness series for wellness points. Sessions were recorded and could be watched online. These will be available again in 2019. Jackie shared that a parenting program was offered virtually in the fall of 2018 and may lead to the possibility for financial programs to be virtual as well. Programming is being repositioned to encourage participation. Discussion followed.
- D. Support Staff LTE employment discussion: With the contractual services savings, Jason Hasuler & Chris Viau discussed keeping Katie Tomsyck employed with limited term status for special project work. A motion to approve the LTE is unnecessary, but the committee appreciates notification and supports Katie's LTE casual employment.

15. Schedule Next Meeting.

The next regular CEED meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 6th, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. at Wood County Courthouse in Conference Room #115.

16. Agenda items for next meeting.

- A. CEED Involvement with Golden Sands RC&D
- B. Central Sands Groundwater Group Report
- C. Per Diem Mileage for the CEED Mill Creek Delegate.

17. Schedule any additional meetings if necessary.

- a. Special CEED Meeting on Economic Development is scheduled for February 19th at 1:00pm.

18. Adjourn.

Motion by Ken Curry to adjourn at 12:18pm. Second by Mark Holbrook. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,



Mark L. Holbrook, Secretary

Minutes by Karli Tomsyck, UW-Extension Wood County

Review for submittal to County Board by Mark L. Holbrook (approved on 1/24/2019)

Committee Report

County of Wood

Report of claims for: Land & Water Conservation Dept

For the period of: December 2018

For the range of vouchers: 18180190 - 18180197

Voucher	Vendor Name	Nature of Claim	Doc Date	Amount	Paid
18180190	RUESS DENNIS	SWRM - CS WELL DECOMMISSIONING	12/31/2018	\$1,400.00	P
18180191	KOLO TRUCKING AND EXCAVATING INC	SWRM - CS ACCOLA'S PIT CLOSURE	12/27/2018	\$14,958.60	P
18180192	WOOD COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS	WLD-RECORDING FEES HIGHLANDER	12/31/2018	\$30.00	P
18180193	WISCONSIN MEDIA	NMM-PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLICATION	11/27/2018	\$27.60	P
18180194	WISCONSIN MEDIA	NMM-PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLICATION	11/29/2018	\$28.83	P
18180195	FELTZ PETER AND DARLENE	SWRM- CS RESIDUE & NUTRIENT MG	12/17/2018	\$9,510.60	P
18180196	PITTSVILLE MEATS	WLD - VENISION PROCESSING REIM	12/31/2018	\$260.00	P
18180197	PEASLEE ROBERT & BEVERLY	SWRM - CS NUTIRENT MANAGEMENT	12/31/2018	\$5,552.00	P
Grand Total:				\$31,767.63	

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Committee Report

County of Wood

Report of claims for: Land & Water Conservation Dept

For the period of: January 2019

For the range of vouchers: 18190001 - 18190007

Voucher	Vendor Name	Nature of Claim	Doc Date	Amount	Paid
18190001	WI LAND + WATER CONSERVATION	LWCD - 2019 DUES	01/01/2019	\$1,619.00	P
18190002	NORTH CENTRAL LAND & WATER CONSERVATION	LWC- NCLWCA ANNUAL DUES	01/04/2019	\$200.00	P
18190003	ESRI INC	MC/NMM-ArcGIS LICENSES & MAINT	01/04/2019	\$2,050.00	P
18190004	CLARK COUNTY UW EXTENSION	LWC- REGISTRATION FOR CAFO MTG	01/08/2019	\$70.00	P
18190005	LAURA'S LANE NURSERY	LWC - 25% DEPOSIT - TREE ORDER	01/03/2019	\$795.00	P
18190006	DLT SOLUTIONS LLC	LWC/NMM - ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION	01/09/2019	\$2,063.90	P
18190007	ARNOLD TRACY	LWC - MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT	01/12/2019	\$120.06	P
Grand Total:				\$6,917.96	

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Committee Report

County of Wood

Report of claims for: Planning & Zoning Department

For the period of: December 2018 & January 2019

For the range of vouchers: 22180147 - 22180150 22190004 - 22190012 38190001 - 38190002

Voucher	Vendor Name	Nature of Claim	Doc Date	Amount	Paid
22180147	RAPIDS FORD LINCOLN MERCURY	PS-Truck Oil Chg/Repl Brakes	12/11/2018	\$515.87	P
22180148	CENTRAL STAKING INC	LR-44 Corners @ \$165	12/27/2018	\$7,260.00	P
22180149	GRUENEBERG JASON	PL-Office Supplies	12/29/2018	\$21.06	P
22180150	WOOD TRUST BANK	Credit Card Charges	01/30/2019	\$21.34	P
22190004	BOYER KEVIN	SU-Services Per Contract (Jan)	01/09/2019	\$833.00	P
22190005	GRUENEBERG JASON	PL-Expenses (Jan)	01/16/2019	\$65.08	P
22190006	MAPLOGIC CORP	LR-Annual Software Mtce (2019)	01/07/2019	\$250.00	P
22190007	LAMPERT-LEE & ASSOCIATES	SU-Re-establish Section Corner	01/15/2019	\$225.00	P
22190008	WOOD COUNTY CLERK OF COURTS	PS-Small Claims Filing Fee (9)	01/15/2019	\$895.50	P
22190009	WOOD TRUST BANK	Credit Card Charges	01/20/2019	\$9.99	P
22190010	MARCEAU JOHN & TERESA	PS-TRIP Overpayment	01/28/2019	\$372.50	P
22190011	DEKLEYN ADAM	PL-Expenses (Jan)	01/29/2019	\$12.00	P
22190012	BREWBAKER JEFF	PL-Expenses (Jan)	01/30/2019	\$12.00	P
38190001	GRUENEBERG JASON	ED-Expenses (Jan)	01/16/2019	\$133.40	P
38190002	WOOD TRUST BANK	Credit Card Charges	01/20/2019	\$350.00	P
Grand Total:				\$10,976.74	

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Committee Report

County of Wood

Report of claims for: UWEX

For the period of: January 2019

For the range of vouchers: 30180184 - 30190015

Voucher	Vendor Name	Nature of Claim	Doc Date	Amount	Paid
30180184	FRIDAY MEG	HCE Scholarship	12/31/2018	\$500.00	P
30180185	OPPORTUNITY DEVELOPMENT CENTER	YC Newsletter	12/31/2018	\$151.41	P
30180186	BILTONEN ERIC	Travel - Strategic Planning	12/14/2018	\$159.14	P
30180187	UW SOIL TESTING LAB	Testing Charges	12/31/2018	\$15.00	P
30180188	FRIDAY JODI	J. Friday - December Expenses	12/31/2018	\$37.61	P
30190001	EO JOHNSON CO INC	Copier Lease	01/15/2019	\$229.49	P
30190002	EPSILON SIGMA PHI	Membership renewal for Chris V	01/15/2019	\$100.00	P
30190003	UW EXTENSION - CASHIER SERVICES	4H Online - Annual Support	01/15/2019	\$500.00	P
30190004	WACAA	Lippert membership	01/15/2019	\$150.00	P
30190005	WAE4-HYDP	Huber & Viau - Membership	01/15/2019	\$230.00	P
30190006	CARATTINI JACKIE	Family Living - gift cards	01/15/2019	\$32.64	P
30190007	TOMSYCK KARLI	Meeting lunch reimbursement	01/23/2019	\$111.81	P
30190008	POSTMASTER - WISCONSIN RAPIDS	Dairy revenue program mailing	01/23/2019	\$93.25	P
30190009	WAL-MART COMMUNITY/SYNCB	Walmart - 4H	01/23/2019	\$9.97	P
30190010	MIDWEST FORAGE ASSOCIATION	M. Lippert Membership	01/24/2019	\$45.00	P
30190011	WOOD TRUST BANK	WoodTrust January Statement	01/29/2019	\$119.29	P
30190012	CARATTINI JACKIE	Carattini - Jan Expenses	01/29/2019	\$27.26	P
30190013	HUBER LAURA	Huber January Expenses	01/29/2019	\$148.93	P
30190014	LIPPERT MATTHEW	Lippert January Expenses	01/29/2019	\$496.98	P
30190015	TURYK NANCY	Turyk January Expenses	01/29/2019	\$120.64	P
Grand Total:				\$3,278.42	

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Activities Report for Shane Wucherpennig January, 2019

- **January 4** – Worked on Mill Creek Watershed 9 Key Element Plan
- **January 7** – Worked on Mill Creek Watershed 9 Key Element Plan, Held Public hearing for Coulee Frac Sand in Town of Rock Town hall
- **January 9** – Attended CEED meeting. Precision Ag presentation in afternoon
- **January 10** – Worked on 2019 Work plan
- **January 11** – Worked on 2019 Work plan & LWRM plan 5 year review materials
- **January 14** – Worked on 2019 Work plan & LWRM plan 5 year review materials
- **January 15** – Mill Creek 9 K Element plan review with DNR
- **January 17**– Golden Sands RC&D meeting in Point
- **January 21** – Land Conservation Printer Management Review with IT, Met with Glen Pleplinski in afternoon.
- **January 22** – Worked on 2019 Work plan & LWRM plan 5 year review materials
- **January 23** – Met with Wellness coordinator to review Lori's Ergonomic Assessment
- **January 24** – Attended Tri County Groundwater Round Table Discussion in Necedah.
- **January 25** – Met with NRCS and Becky from Pheasants forever to discuss Precision Ag software.
- **January 28** – Worked on 2019 Work plan & LWRM plan 5 year review materials
- **January 29** – Attended County Executive meeting.
- **January 30&31** – Worked on Mill Creek Watershed 9 Key Element Plan

Activities Report for Tracy Arnold 01-2019

Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program

- Maintaining DNR database with current Wood County information
- Entering 2018 crop appraisal into DNR database
- Coordinating/facilitating 2018 Venison Donation
- 1 permanent fence approved, working though issues with landowner
- 2 permanent fences submitted to DNR for approval
- 1 permanent fence design started
- 3 permanent fence design in line to start design work
- Registered the WDNR 15 year woven wire fence contract for Highlander Cranberry
- Submitted 4th QTR reimbursement to DNR
- Meet with WI DNR to approve/deny 2018 crop damage claims
- Enrolling landowners for 2019
- Completing paperwork for shooting permits if landowner quality due to 2018 damage

Non-metallic mining reclamation program

- Updating NMM databases
- Facilitated/Presented Public Informational Hearing in Town of Rock
- Preparing a PowerPoint presentation on the reclamation plan for Coulee Frac
- Processing and reviewing financial assurance documentation as received
- Processing and reviewing permit fee documentation as received
- Requesting updates on Competition Industrial Minerals bankruptcy as two different parties are interested in taking over these sites.
- Merged Contact information database with Permit Fee/ Financial Assurance database to improve efficiency
- Dealt with a signed blank check issue
- Site visits for landowners with questions regarding their site and what permits are needed

Land and Water Conservation

- Entering stream flow data into the SWIMS database for 5 sites (authorized by state to enter data)
- Completed stream flow on Two Mile, Blood Run and Five Mile
- Chair of the Youth Education Committee for the WI Land+Water
- Secretary of the North Central Land and Water Conservation Area Association
- Processing order forms for 2019 tree/shrub and wildflower sale with Lori
- Answering numerous questions regarding 2019 tree/shrub and wildflower sale
- Contacting nurseries regarding tree/shrub species and amount reserved
- Working with Pheasants Forever regarding reserving flower seed mixes.
- Coordinating/Facilitating 2018-2019 Poster and Speaking Contest for Wood County
- Covered an NRCS presentation to the WI Maple Syrup Producers due to the federal government shutdown
- Requested new tree sale program from IT, current one is from 1995
 - Checked on the status of the new tree sale program
 - Working with Dan to develop a program that works more efficiently

Activities Report for Adam Groshek – January 2019

Land and Water Resource Management Program/Animal Waste Storage Ordinance/CREP Activities:

- ~Pankratz Farms underbarn manure tank abandonment updates, sand hauling slowed due to production facility not having as much sand to use as fill for the site.
- ~Further assistance for Krings permanent CREP easement and his future managed grazing plan.
- ~Ruess well abandonment asbuilts.
- ~Hamm well abandonment site visit gpsing, plan set, and phone discussions on completion.
- ~Dealing with GPS battery issues, ordering, troubleshooting.
- ~Site visit and GPS survey for new waste storage tank and manure pushoff transfer system for Wilbar Dairy.
- ~Biometric Screening and health assessment survey for Health Insurance.
- ~CAD/GIS new year annual registration.
- ~Precision Agriculture presentation by NRCS.
- ~Duckett manure storage/transfer project clarification with Private engineer and timeline/permitting discussion.
- ~Multi-discharger variance future funding calls and discussion with local Wood County municipalities, other county LWCD's, and DNR on funding expectations by March 1st, 2019 deadline and in future years.
- ~Office and computer folder/file organization.
- ~Grassed waterway site visit, design, and permitting discussion with DNR for Todd Bores near Auburndale.
- ~Printer meeting with IT.
- ~Goehring site visit for potential future barn rain gutters and barnyard renovations.
- ~Participating in the poster contest voting as part of the annual Nationwide Environmental contest with WI Land + Water.
- ~Review of the Wood/Juneau County MOU with the Armenia Growers Council for those with high nitrates in their drinking water.

Activities Report for Emily Salvinski January 2019

- **Wednesday, January 2.** Edited "Operators" shapefile
- **Thursday, January 3.** Off
- **Friday, January 4.** Processed checklist (mapping, spreadsheets), reviewed a NMP.
- **Monday, January 7.** Added answers from nmp review to excel spreadsheet and updated spreadsheet calculations.
- **Tuesday, January 8.** Worked on pasture shapefile.
- **Wednesday, January 9.** Viewed precision ag presentation by Pheasants Forever
- **Thursday, January 10.** Worked on pasture shapefile.
- **Friday, January 11.** Processed NMP checklist in to spreadsheets. Reviewed NMP. Added to NMP 2019 GIS shapefile. Recorded review results to spreadsheet. Sent e-mail to coop explaining why we review (first time they submitted a plan.)
- **Monday, January 14.** Worked on pasture shapefile.
- **Tuesday, January 15.** Met with DNR to discuss water monitoring/9-key plan. Started adding 2011 well testing data to arcmap.
- **Wednesday, January 16.** Worked on mapping well test participants.
- **Thursday, January 17.** Worked on mapping well test participants.
- **Friday, January 18.** Typed up all current NMFE participants info. Worked on mapping well test participants.
- **Monday, January 21.** Well mapping. Attended most of Citizen's Groundwater Group meeting and printer meeting.
- **Tuesday, January 22.** Well mapping.
- **Wednesday, January 23.** Edited monitoring map for 9-key plan and added photos to shapefile.
- **Thursday, January 24.** Well mapping for example of county wide sampling.
- **Friday, January 25.** Helped farmer with winter manure spreading options. Worked on well sampling brochure.
- **Monday, January 28.** Prepped brochures for Shane's trip to Madison. Well mapping.
- **Tuesday, January 29.** Finished one set of well mapping, started working on another.

Activities Report for Lori Ruess – January 2019

- Answered telephone and front desk questions.
- Mail pickup/delivery - Courthouse.
- Deposit of incoming checks on Wednesdays & Fridays.
- Calculated and emailed payroll percentages for specific budgets to Finance for January payrolls
- Reviewed general ledger and payroll registers and completed journal entries to correct payroll (WRS).
- Attended Precision Ag Presentation – by Becky Brathal, Pheasants Forever
- Attended the CISCO Card One webinar – requested by Finance Dept.
- Attended the January 23rd Employee Feedback meeting.
- Attended Printer/copier meeting with LWCD staff, Amy and Lisa from IT
- Completed cost-share reimbursement requests for Lee Accola, Robert Peaslee, Peter Feltz and Weinfurter/Ruess and sent requests to DATCP.
- Completed the 2018 Final Staff and Support Reimbursement Request in the amount of \$ 13,340.21 and forwarded to DATCP.
- Completed Bio-Metric screening
- Processed tree and shrub order forms on a daily basis.
- Answered numerous questions regarding 2019 tree/shrub and wildflower sale
- Logged Non-Metallic Mining permit fees and financial assurance.
- Year-end budget reconciliation.

TO: Conservation, Education & Economic Development Committee

FR: Jason Grueneberg, Planning & Zoning Director
Adam DeKleyn, County Planner
Justin Conner, GIS Specialist
Jeff Brewbaker, Code Administrator
Stevana Skinner, Code Technician
Kim Keech, Admin Services 5
Victoria Wilson, Admin Services 4

RE: Staff Report for February 6, 2019

1. Economic Development (Jason Grueneberg)

- a. Heart of Wisconsin Leadership Class – On January 17th, I chaired the Heart of Wisconsin Leadership Class on government at the Courthouse. The attached agenda shows the tours that were conducted and the speakers that participated in this educational opportunity for local leaders. A big thank you to County Supervisors, local elected officials, and County staff that made this event a huge success.
- b. Town of Cranmoor Board Meeting – On January 29th, I met with the town of Cranmoor Board to talk about Comprehensive Planning and zoning ordinances as a means to protect landowners from undesirable land uses, preserve property values and natural resources. I will be meeting with the town board again in early March to talk about current land use and environmentally sensitive areas in the Town.
- c. WE Energies – On January 31st, I met with WE Energies staff to review options for locating a natural gas regulation facility in the south east corner of the County-owned parking lot on Baker Drive. The Executive Committee may discuss the options at their next regularly-scheduled monthly meeting.

2. Planning (Adam DeKleyn)

- a. Plat Review Officer – (3) CSM's were submitted for review/approval. (3) CSM's were approved/recorded. (4) CSM's are pending approval.
- b. ending approval.
- c. Water Quality Management (WQM) Review – 208 Review Compliance Letter issued for:
 - i. Sanitary Sewer Reconstruction Project
East 29th Street, City of Marshfield
- d. Town of Lincoln Comprehensive Plan Update – Utilities and community facilities element narrative and maps are complete. January Plan Commission meeting rescheduled due to inclement weather. Draft of

element will be presented and reviewed at next Plan Commission meeting.

- e. Wood County Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan – Presentation at County Board. Plan is adopted by CB and was forwarded to the WDNR for approval/acceptance. This will grant the county five years eligibility to participate in state and federal recreation grant funding programs. P&Z and P&F will be working with local units of government in adopting the plan. Several towns have shown interest in cooperating with the county and adopting the plan.
- f. Request for Zoning Amendment Approval – Town of Marshfield – P&Z received a request to approve a proposed town zoning amendment to rezone a parcel of land in the Town of Marshfield. Request was reviewed and a staff memorandum is included in this packet for CEED and CB discussion/action.
- g. Wisconsin Rapids Downtown Steering Committee – Committee met to discuss trajectory and options for achieving the WI Main Street program in WI Rapids.
- h. Town of Rock – Progress Lane Discontinuance – Town approved discontinuance of progress lane contingent on compliance with public access requirements to Rocky Run Creek as determined by WDNR.
- i. Training – Attended floodplain training provided by WDNR and FEMA. Attended teleconference “Keeping Up with Changes in Wisconsin’s Planning and Zoning Enabling Laws” presented by LGC and UW Extension. Attended required webinar “Best Practices in Solar Planning and Zoning” presented by SolSmart.
- j. Economic Development Roundtable – Attended roundtable discussion held at the HOW Chamber of Commerce. Economic development updates from around the county were presented and discussed.

3. Land Records (Justin Conner)

- a. PLSS Tie Sheet and Coordinates – Processing around 300 PLSS corners submitted by Quest and Central Staking fulfilling their 2018 contracts.
- b. Parcel Mapping – Updating parcel data with new splits and surveys.
- c. 2019 PLSS RFP – RFP has been released for the 2019 PLSS contract. This project will cover the Town of Rudolph and areas east of the Wisconsin River.
- d. Various Map Requests – Health Department, Sheriff’s, town zoning updates.

4. Code Administrator’s (Jeff Brewbaker and Stevana Skinner)

a. Private Sewage Program, Permitting, Maintenance and Violations

- i. (23) on-site investigations/inspections/compliances
- ii. (0) septic system verification letters & failing system investigations
- iii. (8) failing septic system orders, (5) holding tank maintenance violations & settlements
- iv. (4) soil tests reviewed, (0) soil on-sites, (1) hydrograph reports reviewed, (0) interpretive soils report reviewed
- v. (1) holding tank plan reviews, (1) conventional plan reviews, (0) mound plan review, (0) system and fill plan
- vi. (0) sanitary permits reviewed
- vii. (0) court cases for malfunctioning septic system and overfull holding tanks (0) referrals invoices & maintenance
- viii. (0) sanitary system easements (0) Undersized System Affidavit
- ix. (0) camper complaints
- x. (0) court cases for failure to comply with septic tank maintenance program
- xi. (3) meetings with holding tank offenders in office (0) meetings at property owners residence regarding holding tank violations
- xii. Jan. 11 Wisconsin Co. Code Administrators Executive Meeting
- xiii. Answered phone calls, emails and met in office regarding permitting and inspection questions.

b. Floodplain Ordinance Investigations and Permitting

- i. (4) site inspections, meetings or enforcement
- ii. (1) permit issued, screening sites or Letter of Map Amendment (LOMA)
- iii. (0) DNR Approved flood studies reviewed
- iv. (0) Cranberry farm certification
- v. (4) Meetings in office regarding citizens building near floodplain
- vi. Jan. 10, DNR floodplain training in Wausau
- vii. Answered questions from citizens regarding building in floodplain and shoreland areas.

c. Shoreland Ordinance Investigations and Permitting

- i. (2) general shoreland permits reviewed & issued
- ii. (0) mitigation plans reviewed, (0) exempt structure affidavit
- iii. (6) onsite pre-construction inspections, meetings & enforcement, compliances
- iv. (1) Navigability determinations
- v. (4) wetland evaluation/site visit
- vi. Answered phone calls and met with various people at the counter regarding shoreland zoning requirements.

5. Office Activity (Kim Keech and Victoria Wilson)

- a. Monthly Sanitary Permit Activity – There were 3 sanitary permits issued in December 2018 (2 New, 0 Replacements, 1 Reconnects and 0 Non-Plumbing) with revenues totaling \$1,575. There were 10 sanitary permits issued in December 2017 (3 New, 3 Replacements, 0 Reconnects and 0 Non-Plumbing) with revenues totaling \$2,725.

There were 167 sanitary permits issued through December 2018. For comparison purposes, the following are through the same period for the previous five years: 2017 – 192, 2016 – 158, 2015 – 186, 2014 – 187 and 2013 – 202.

- b. 2019 Tax Refund Intercept Program (TRIP) – As of January 28th, Wood County received a \$1,348.50 payment for a total of \$1,348.50 on one outstanding case.
- c. 2018 Maintenance Notices – The 3,041 Septic Maintenance Notices, ATU (Aerobic) Maintenance Notices, White Knight (Aerobic) Maintenance Notices, and Farmer Exempt Holding Tank Maintenance Notices were mailed on Monday, April 23rd with a due date of Friday, August 10th. There were 717 Septic Maintenance 2nd reminders mailed on Monday, September 24th. On November 12th, 79 Wood Co Corp Counsel letters were mailed to those owners for failure to provide servicing documentation. As of 1/30/19, there are 15 property owners who haven't serviced for 2018. Vacancy checks by office staff have been completed.
- d. 2018 Program Fee Notices – The 2,864 program fee notices were mailed on Friday, October 26th with a due date of Wednesday, November 28th. There were 423 program fee 2nd reminders mailed on Tuesday, December 11th. On January 14th, 133 Wood Co Corp Counsel letters were mailed to those owners for failure to pay the program fee. As of 1/30/19, there are 64 property owners who haven't paid the program fee for 2018. Acceptable forms of payment can be paid by cash, check, debit card or credit card.
- e. Enforcement Activities Update (Small Claims).
- i. On January 16th, six (5) cases were forwarded to Wood Co Corp Counsel to initiate Small Claims action for 2018 failure to service. These are scheduled for February 26th.
 - ii. On January 17th, three (3) cases were forwarded to Wood Co Corp Counsel to initiate Small Claims action for 2018 failure to service. These are scheduled for February 26th.
- f. Zoning Permits Database for Shoreland and Floodplain – The new zoning permit database program has been completed by the Information Technology Department. Office staff reviewed the zoning permits in the

new database system for accuracy and updated zoning permits This project is completed. Years completed 2008 – 2018.

g. Document Imaging Projects

- i. Sanitary Permit Document Imaging Project Status. Sanitary permits for the years 1982 – 2017 are available for viewing on Wood County's website www.co.wood.wi.us/Departments/PZ. 2018 Sanitary Permits are being prepped and scanned as approximately 80% of the sanitary systems are installed.

h. Wisconsin Fund Grant Program – The Joint Finance Committee on Thursday, May 11, 2017 on a 12-4 vote adopted ongoing funding for the Wisconsin Fund Grant Program through June 30, 2021.

- i. (5) Wisconsin Fund Applications FY2020 – Wisconsin Fund Grant Applications was emailed to the State of Wisconsin on January 30th meeting the deadline date of January 31st. Disbursement of Wisconsin Fund Grant is expected late fall 2019.
- ii. Wisconsin Fund Applications FY2021 – This is the last year of the program and last year to accept any applications. The deadline to apply is January 31, 2020.

i. Sanitary Permit Database System Project – The next phase for the sanitary permit system database will consist of creating a service provider and comments interface. This phase will consist of service providers reporting pumping, inspections and maintenance service events on the Wood County Sanitary Permit system. Information Technology Department is creating this program.

j. Kim attended the following meetings:

- i. Wellness Committee Meeting on January 15th
- ii. Citizens Groundwater Group Meeting on January 21st
- iii. Employee Feedback Meeting on January 23rd

k. Victoria attended the following meetings:

- i. ATV Meeting on January 7th
- ii. Economic Development Roundtable on January 25th
- iii. ATV Meeting on February 4th

January 17, 2019
Government Services

Seminar Chair:
Jason Grueneberg, Wood County Planning & Zoning

Agenda

Learning Objective:

Compare and contrast how government systems operate in towns, cities, counties, states, federal, international, and tribal governance.

Outcomes:

- Increase understanding of how the public influences government.
- Increase understanding of the legislative process.
- Increase understanding of how to work in the government system.
- Increase understanding of the different levels in government operations.

Government Systems Wood County Court House - Conference Room 114		
7:45am	Arrival – Please be on time and ready for program to start promptly at 8 am.	Day Sponsored by: Wood County
8:00-8:45am	Introduction to the Day – Habits of Highly Effective People	Paul Liebherr
8:45-9:30am	Court System – Presentation on the Wood County Circuit Court, Wood County Courthouse	Judge Potter, Judge Brazeau & Judge Wolf
9:30-10:15am	Behind Bars – Tour Wood County Jail to observe daily operations and what it is like to be locked up.	Joseph Keena, Wood County Jail
10:15-10:30am	Break	
10:30–11:30am	Panel Discussion - Moderated by Jason Grueneberg Local elected leaders share their perspectives on local issues and thoughts on serving in an elected position.	Zach Vruwink – Wisconsin Rapids Mayor Lance Pliml – County Board Supervisor Arne Nystrom - Town of Grand Rapids Chairman
11:30-12:30pm	Lunch – Project time over lunch. Have your project worksheet ready and ready to give your team's report	Lunch Sponsored by: Wood County
12:30-1:30pm	An overview of County Government – Learn about how County Government functions and the roles of some of the larger County departments.	Trent Miner, County Clerk Brandon Vruwink, Human Services Department Shawn Becker, Sheriff Roland Hawk, Highway Commissioner
1:30-2:15pm	Finding out about Government agencies – Visit County offices to learn about some of the services they provide	Facilitated by Justin Conner
2:15-2:30pm	Break	
2:30-4:00pm	Central Wisconsin Issues facilitated by Jason Grueneberg 2:30 – Identify South Wood County Issues – Assign select issues to groups of 3 2:45 - Determine message you would like to present to County Board Chair on your issue. 3:00-4:00 – Presenting issue and possible solutions or approaches to County Board Chair followed by discussion.	Wood County Board Chair or Board Supervisor will join us at 3:00 for the presentations of Issues and discussion
4:00-4:30pm	Wrap-up	



CEED Committee Report *January 2019*

MATT LIPPERT

Wood County UW-Extension, Agriculture Agent

- The grant application for Farm Technology is now available to area organizations with a due date of April 1. Grants between \$500 and \$50,000 will be considered. The focus is on Wood County and youth and agriculture. The applications can be found at the Wood County Farm Technology website and Facebook page.
- I was on the radio with both WFHR and WDLB during the month.
- I attended a two day conference sponsored by Land O' Lakes on updates in dairy technology in Wisconsin Dells
- The Wisconsin Cranberry School was a success again, held January 23 and 24 at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn and Convention Center. The school is sponsored by UW Madison Division of Extension and the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers Association. It includes grower panels, presentation by Extension Specialists and a trade show. There were over 300 people in attendance. I conducted pesticide applicator training for over 60 attendees. This program includes training and testing for a PAT certificate and is an entire morning program.
- At Cranberry School I also coordinated the "clicker session" that is a response type program that works as a way to survey grower practices and opinions. This live program improves grower understanding of where their fellow growers are at with various practices and helps researchers understand and document grower opinions.
- I assisted the Wood County Holstein Breeders with their annual banquet for a group of seventy people. They recognized youth achievement and high performing herds.
- I attended the Marshfield Chamber Agri-Business committee meeting and gave a presentation on hemp production which has completed one year of being legal in Wisconsin and was just approved at the federal level through the newly approved farm bill.
- I conducted dairy quiz bowl activities at the state Wisconsin Junior Holstein Convention, an event that has over 400 primarily youth participants.
- We interviewed candidates for the horticulture coordinator position.
- I delivered an evaluation to an Extension Management Assessment Center participant. This program was sponsored by the Professional Dairy Producers of Wisconsin that helps early career dairy producers and farm managers understand their current management style and how they can capitalize on their strengths and work to improve where they have limitations.
- Phone calls and visitation included questions on water quality, budgets, farm transition and forage quality.

LAURA HUBER

Wood County UW-Extension, 4-H Program Coordinator

- Created UWEX Courthouse bulletin board on SMART goals
- Assisted at the Central Wisconsin 4-H Shooting Sports practices (6 & 20 January)
- Participated in online Zoom training (8, 24, & 25 January)
- Provided support for Wood County 4-H committees (Creative Arts Day and Project Discovery Day, especially)
- Met with co-advisor for Advance Space Academy experience planning (15 January)



- Met with Area 7 colleagues to discuss future of Situational Analysis program (17 January)
- Taught Annual 4-H Leader Training (17 January)
- Met with Chris Viau and Jason Hausler to make plans for transition of duties (21 January)
- Worked on SEED (Seeking Educational Equality and Diversity) assignments and participated in meeting (21 January)
- Met with 4-H PALS (teen leaders) online to plan County 4-H Bowling Party and Project Discovery Day (22 January)
- Began online course "Youth Work Matters" (23 January)
- Met with Junior Fair Home & Family Committee (24 January)
- Led team building exercises with the high schoolers attending Advanced Space Academy (26 January)
- Traveled to Huntsville, AL as an advisor on the 4-H Advanced Space Academy experience (27 January – 1 February)
- Participated in online course "Youth Work Matters" webinar (30 January)

Ongoing responsibilities:

- Updated and maintained the Wood County 4-H, WI Facebook page which currently has 753 followers.
- Assisted with maintenance of the Central WI 4-H Shooting Sports Facebook page which has 309 followers
- Responded to communications to the office including general questions, 4-H enrollment, planning meetings, etc.
- Ongoing assistance for new leaders and the volunteer background checks

NANCY TURYK

Wood County UW-Extension, Community Development Extension Educator

County Strategic Planning

- Meetings with Supervisor Rozar, refinement of planning process and survey questions

Renewable Energy / SolSmart

- Meetings with Executive Committee, Jason Grueneberg, IT, SolSmart Rep, and Midwest Renewable Energy Assn.
- Attended Local Leadership Summit
- Correspondence with Wood County Towns Assn., City of Marshfield, Portage Co. Extension
- Identify content for webpage

Economic Development

- Discussion with CEED
- Attended Business After Hours
- Meeting with Jason Grueneberg, Ken Curry, Chair Machon
- Correspondence with Extension colleagues

UW-Extension

- Onboarding meeting, webinars on Farm Stress, Extension updates
- Development of annual plan



- Coordination with Dr. Anna Haines, Dr. Aaron Kadoch, and Wisconsin Rapids planners for UWSP spring capstone course projects (8th St corridor)
- Discussion with colleagues about Wood Co. city as host cite for 2019 Small Cities Forum

Other

- WFHR - Voting: upcoming dates, registration, ballot topics and SolSmart initiative

JACKIE CARATTINI

Wood County UW-Extension, Family Living Educator

- Taught one financial program at the WI Rapids Job Center
- Taught a MyPlate nutrition lesson to the 6th grade class at Assumption Middle School in WI Rapids.
- Taught "Taking Care of You" in WI. Rapids.
- Attended the UW-Extension all Staff Meeting in Madison.
- Attended the Wood County HCE Board meeting.
- Coordinated and attended the Wood County Wellness Committee January lunch-n-learn.
- Attended Civil Rights planning meetings.
- Attended a Civil Rights Meeting in Madison.
- Attended and chaired a JCEP Board meeting, via technology.
- Attended the National PILD conference planning meeting.
- Attended the Department of Family Development Meeting.
- Attended two Institute zooms on Plans of work and yearly planning.
- Attended the Wood County Healthy Aging Team meeting.
- Met with several community partners about needs and program planning for 2019.
- Facilitated a poverty simulation in Park Falls

CHRIS VIAU

Wood County UW-Extension, 4-H Youth Development Educator

The following is a summary of 4-H/Youth Development activities:

4-H Club and Program Management

- 4-H Club and Volunteer Management concerns- Ongoing
- Wood County 4-H Leaders Association Meetings- Cancelled due to weather

Other

- WFHR Radio "Healthy Eating Tips for Teens"

Administrative

- State and Regional Phone Conferences and Meetings
- Wisconsin 4-H Program Liaison Responsibilities- 50% FTE

Paid leave (vacation) of 40 hours was utilized during this month.



JODI FRIDAY

Wood County UW-Extension, FoodWise Nutrition Coordinator

- Office functions for staff transitions (1/7, 1/14)
- Wood/Portage FoodWise meeting (1/14)
- Healthy Cents at the Pantry lesson (1/15)
- Ho Chunk Head Start lesson (1/16)
- FoodWise Curriculum Workshop Zoom (1/16)
- Howe Elementary Parent Night (1/17)
- Martin Luther King State Holiday (1/21)
- Healthy Aging Wood County quarterly meeting (1/22)
- Healthy People Wood County Summit (1/29) – Cancelled due to weather
- Ho Chunk Head Start (1/30) – Cancelled due to weather
- South Wood County Hunger Coalition meeting (1/31)
- I've spent a great deal of time in January arrange teaching events for the next few months. I will begin teaching 3rd grade lessons in February. I've surveyed parents and scheduled a four session series with Howe Elementary for another round of Shop.Cook.Eat in collaboration with Family Living Educator Jackie Carattini. I've also used a number of leave hours to spend time with my family.

RESOLUTION#

Conservation, Education, and Economic Development and Executive Committees

Introduced by
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Motion:	Adopted:
1 st	Lost:
2 nd	Tabled:
No:	Yes:
Absent:	
Number of votes required:	
<input type="checkbox"/> Majority	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Two-thirds
Reviewed by: <u>PAK</u> , Corp Counsel	
Reviewed by: <u>MAC</u> , Finance Dir.	

INTENT & SYNOPSIS: : To amend the 2019 budget for Land and Water Conservation Department (LWCD) function (56121) for the purpose of funding Great Plains 10' No-Till Drill.

FISCAL NOTE: To transfer \$8,500 from available balance in contingency (51590) to the Wood County Land and Water Conservation Department (LWCD) function (56121). At the time of this request, the funds available in contingency are \$450,000. The adjustment to the budget is as follows:

		NO	YES	A
1	LaFontaine, D			
2	Rozar, D			
3	Feirer, M			
4	Zaleski, J			
5	Fischer, A			
6	Breu, A			
7	Ashbeck, R			
8	Hahn, J			
9	Winch, W			
10	Holbrook, M			
11	Curry, K			
12	Machon, D			
13	Hokamp, M			
14	Polach, D			
15	Clendenning, B			
16	Pliml, L			
17	Zurfluh, J			
18	Hamilton, B			
19	Leichtnam, B			

Account	Account Name	Debit	Credit
56121	Land - No Till Drill		\$8,500
51590	Contingency	\$8,500	

WHEREAS, as of February 1, 2018, the Wood County Land and Water Conservation Department set off to start a donation campaign to raise funds for the purchase a No-Till drill to be rented out to residents, farmers, landowners interested in beginning to No-Till, and

WHEREAS, as of December 31st, 2018, the Wood County Land and Water Conservation Department had raised a generous sum \$9,269.46 from private donations and approval was granted by the executive committee to use funds from the sale of a fleet vehicle owned by the department. The sale is estimated to yield about another \$1,000 bringing the total to around \$10,269.46, and

WHEREAS, the Department has been striving to promote soil health & water health principles, through the use of equipment like this drill and cover cropping practice throughout the County. This purchase will promote the use and educate our County landowners on importance of these best management

practices and how they can build soil health, improve economics, improve water quality and wildlife, and

WHEREAS, the Land and Water Conservation Department will rent the unit out to residents, landowners and farmers using the assessed rental charges to maintain the equipment and help offset future budget shortages, and

WHEREAS, rule 26 of the Wood County Board of Supervisors states that "an amendment to the budget is required any time the actual costs will exceed the budget at the function level", and

WHEREAS, the budget for the contingency account was adopted for the purpose of funding unanticipated expenditures, and

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, to amend the Wood County budget for 2019 to transfer \$8,500 from the Contingency Account (51590) to the Land and Water No-Till (56121) function, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that pursuant to Wis. Stats. 65.90 (5), the County Clerk is directed to publish a Class 1 notice of this budget change within 10 days.

Kenneth Curry - Chair

Mark Holbrook

Robert Ashbeck

Dave LaFontaine

Bill Leichtnam

Harvey Petersen - Citizen Member

Douglas Machon - Chair

Bill Clendenning

Adam G. Fishcher

Dennis Polach

Donna Rozar

William Winch

Adopted by the County Board of Wood County, this _____ day of _____ 20 19 .

County Clerk

County Board Chairman

https://lacrossetribune.com/news/local/la-crosse-county-task-force-urges-action-on-nitrate-pollution/article_0e2af900-de02-58f2-8340-68491f01920c.html

La Crosse County task force urges action on nitrate pollution in groundwater

Randy Erickson La Crosse Tribune Oct 15, 2018

TRY 1 MONTH FOR 99¢

Much of the groundwater in the towns of Onalaska and Holland contains nitrate levels considered unsafe for human consumption, with the threat especially high for infants and pregnant women, a new report shows.

The problem is not going away soon, and it could get worse without public policy changes that would be costly and probably politically difficult to enact.

That is the message shared last week from a report completed by La Crosse County's Nitrate Well Water Task Force.

POLICY PROPOSAL

Reduce human exposure to well water nitrate in two La Crosse County townships.

La Crosse County Health Department developed a local task force to identify root causes of nitrate contamination in private wells located in the Towns of Holland and Onalaska. The task force evaluated and selected public policy recommendations to reduce human exposure to nitrate in drinking water. Laboratory testing conducted in 2017 indicated a significant number of the 10,000 residents were using drinking water above state and federal nitrate standards.

Defining the Problem

Main Policy Question:

How can La Crosse County Health Department and others reduce the number of residents exposed to well water exceeding the nitrate health standard?

Problem Trajectory -- Agricultural Sources of Nitrogen

Background:

In July 2016, La Crosse County Health Department staff reviewed the Wisconsin Legislative Audit Bureau report "Wastewater Permitting and Enforcement" which evaluated the Wisconsin Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (WPDES) program administered by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR). The audit found circumstances where WDNR did not adequately monitor pollution data and did not take enforcement actions to protect surface and ground waters. One violation mentioned in the audit report concerned a Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation (CAFO) located in La Crosse County near Holmen, WI. The majority of the CAFO's groundwater monitoring well samples collected between 2005 and 2016 exceeded the drinking water standard for nitrate-nitrogen (10mg/L). After reviewing monitor well data, La Crosse County Health Department sent Health Advisory letters to all residents in the Towns of Holland and Onalaska recommending immediate well water testing for nitrate and coliform bacteria. By the June 2017, more than 540 wells were tested by La Crosse County Health Laboratory. Thirty percent (30%) of these wells exceeded the federal nitrate standard of 10 mg/L nitrate-nitrogen and 60% were 5.0 mg/L or greater indicating widespread groundwater pollution from human activities. A statewide survey of agricultural chemicals in Wisconsin groundwater conducted between March and August 2016 estimated 8.2 % of wells were above 10 mg/L.

Nitrate is a public health concern because of the potential harmful effects of exposure in contaminated drinking water. The illness methemoglobinemia occurs when infants ingest excessive nitrate. Also known as "Blue Baby Syndrome", excess nitrate interferes with the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood creating an oxygen deficiency which can be fatal. The federal drinking water standard of 10 mg/L of nitrate-nitrogen was established in 1977 because of this condition. Although all health effects of chronic nitrate exposure are not well understood, epidemiological studies have identified an association between consumption of water with high nitrate levels and other adverse human health outcomes

Major recommendations in the task force report include:

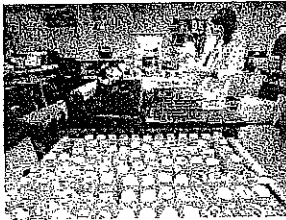
- Developing an educational campaign to ensure residents are informed of potential risks, a campaign that would involve county and municipal governments, real-estate agents and builders.
- Extending Holmen and Onalaska's municipal water systems to help reduce use of contaminated private wells.
- Limiting new residential development in the towns in areas where homes could not be connected to public water systems or safe community wells.
- Renting or purchasing land now used for growing row crops and using the land for purposes other than agriculture (the chief source of nitrate pollution).
- Require all new subdivisions to have "green zones" to protect wells. Green zones are areas where no chemicals, manure or other harmful substances would be added to the landscape.

The task force report also calls for revising existing state, county and municipal rules and formulating new ones to help prevent nitrate contamination and reduce human exposure to nitrates. For example, the county could pass an ordinance requiring all new septic systems — another source of contamination — include nitrate reduction treatment devices, which would add \$10,000 to \$20,000 to the cost of a septic system, according to the report.

"This is an issue that will require both short- and long-term actions," said Jen Rombalski, the county's health department director. "Our department will be working with our partners, to include the Health and Human Services Committee, to determine next steps. In the short term, it will be very important for residents new to the affected area to be aware of the nitrate issue and this will require a collaborative effort with realtors, home builders and others."

Getting started

The task force started its work late last year, prompted by analysis of tests of about 540 private wells in the area of the towns west of Hwy. 35, including Brice Prairie. The tests, done in March and April 2017 after a public health notice was issued by the La Crosse County Health Department, found that 30 percent of the wells tested exceeded the 10 mg/L level, which is considered unsafe. And 60 percent of the wells tested at 5 mg/L (parts per million) or higher.



Nitrate nightmare: La Crosse County advisory brings flood of well tests, worry



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Considering that percentage of nitrate-contaminated private wells is almost four times the statewide average, the health department assembled a task force that included town residents and staff from several county departments.

The aim of the task force, partially funded by a grant from the Wisconsin Environmental Public Health Tracking Program, was to look at the causes of the contamination and develop recommendations for actions and public policy.

The county health department's concern initially was spurred after it discovered a concentrated animal feeding operation in the town of Holland had been exceeding the standards for nitrates for years. The CAFO, Babcock Swine, was mentioned as an example in a 2016 state Legislative Audit Bureau report on deficiencies in state enforcement of Wisconsin Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permits.



La Crosse County officials unhappy with DNR wastewater response

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After the county received monitoring well test results from the Babcock Swine operation that had alarmingly high nitrate levels, the health department issued a notice urging residents in the towns to have their private wells tested. Routine annual well testing is something the health department encourages for all county homeowners, but this notice was a higher-level alert.

"Nitrate is not something you want to drink, especially if you're a pregnant woman or a child under 6 months old because of the health effects," said Jim Steinhoff, a retired health department staff member who chaired the task force.

Looking for causes



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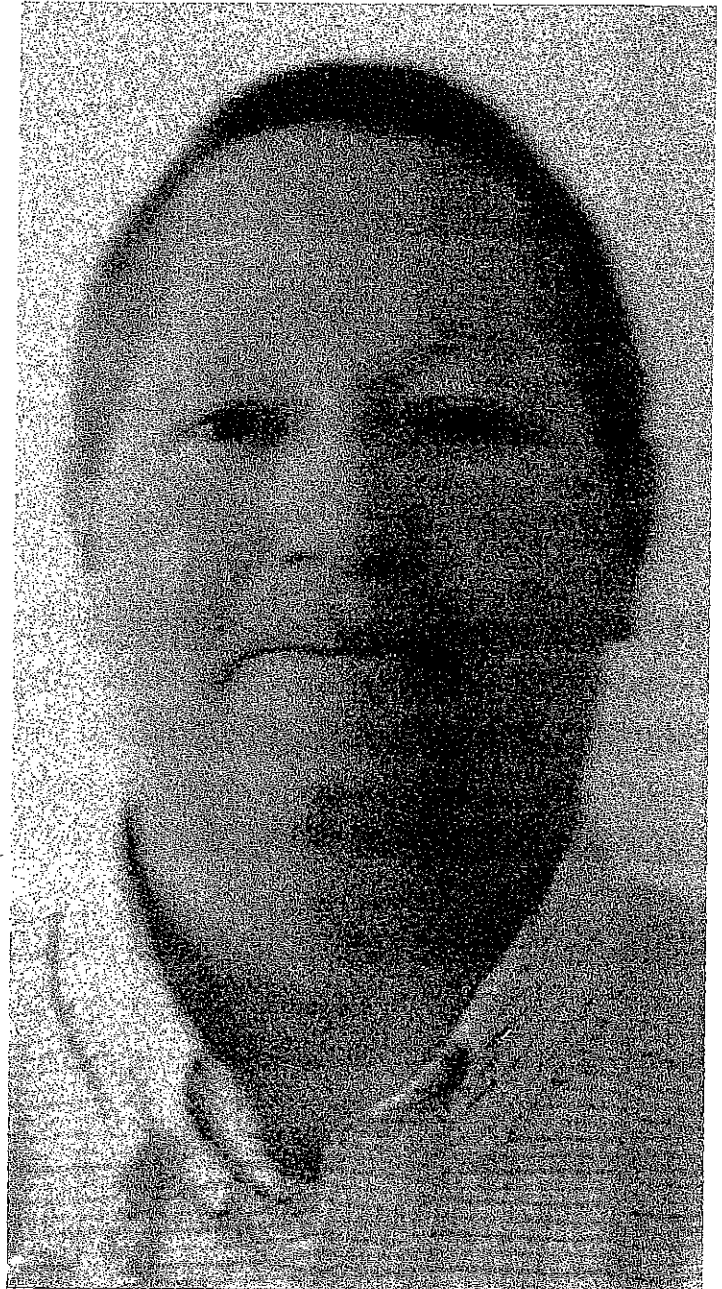
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About half the states in the country have regulations on septic systems, particularly systems that are in areas susceptible to groundwater contamination, but Wisconsin is not one of them. Wisconsin also does not require agricultural operations to protect groundwater resources to the same extent as other businesses.

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Reactions

Members of the county's Health and Human Services Committee got their first look at the task force report last week and had high praise for the group that produced it.

"There are a lot of really good suggestions in here. I think the breadth of the suggestions is really terrific," said Maureen Freedland, a county board member who sits on the committee. "We have learned so much and come so far that we need to continue on this in a cooperative way and take this all to heart and figure out what to do."

Freedland noted that nitrate contamination is a concern across the state, and several other county board members on the committee emphasized that preventing groundwater pollution will require action in Madison. "If we do not continue to work to change state laws and agency rules, we're never really going to solve the problem," said board member Mike Giese.

A copy of the task force report was forwarded to the state Department of Natural Resources, but as of Friday it was too soon to tell whether it might spur any action at the state level. "We appreciate all the work the task force has put into the report, and we look forward to reviewing it," DNR spokesman James Dick said.



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Board member Monica Kruse cautioned that the county should emphasize local action because it can't afford to put too much faith in the state jumping on the problem.

"This is a battle we need to fight at the local level because the state is not going to be our advocate," Kruse said. "The problem is we need to do it sooner rather than later because the mitigation of the problem is really impossible once the damage is done."

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Steps needed to Protect Wis. Waters

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LEGISLATURE

- 1) Across-the-board nitrogen / phosphorus application reductions (specific to soil type)
- 2) Re-write "Livestock Siting Act" based on soil type and water quality issues
- 3) Mandate-- CAFOs required to have on-site waste treatment by ____? ____
- 4) Extend NR151 to the Central Sands
- 5) Mandate municipal-style water systems for rural areas near "nitrate hot-spots" (over 28 ppm nitrates)
- 6) Pass LRB1197 ("Well Compensation Program")--Shankland Bill
- 7) Establish "Best Agricultural Practices" implementation date (possibly 2020)
- 8) Metered application standards for Nitrogen & Phosphorus--monthly reports to WDNR
- 9) Mandated monthly report (WDNR) on rural wells contaminated by nitrates
- 10) Strengthen WDNRs enforcement of water pollution standards
- 11) Designate nitrogen-contaminated rural wells as a "public health crisis"
- 12) Re-write Chap. NR140 groundwater quality standards
- 13) Adopt federal 10 ppm nitrates as "safe level" in Wisconsin
- 14) Take application fields over 20 ppm nitrates out of production until significant reduction / change crops / crop rotation
- 15) Mandate--ag application fields on sensitive soils need to be "checker-boarded" with forested sections
- 16) Institute milk production caps with subsidies for reduced production

WDNR

- 1) Creation of "Office of Groundwater Safety and Enforcement"
- 2) Monitoring Wells downgradient of known pollution sources
- 3) Prohibit "liquid manure dumping" / stiff penalties & record-keeping; allow only calibrated infusion practices and mapping
- 4) Smaller herd size in areas of sensitive soils
- 5) Request added scientific staffing
- 6) Sponsor new septic system design competition
- 7) Sponsor radio / TV / multi-media commercials for safe lawn fertilization

TOWNS & COUNTIES

- 1) New "Livestock Siting (93,90) which empowers local government involvement
- 2) 100% NMP participation by ____? ____ with a "Groundwater Protection Plan" component
- 3) County-wide zoning overlay for nitrogen / phosphorus free zones on sensitive soils
- 4) Land Spreading inspection requirements by Land & Water Conservation Depts.
- 5) Create fertilizer excise fee or tax
- 6) Limits on size of rural subdivisions in areas of sensitive soils
- 7) Create "groundwater volunteer monitoring groups" in "hot spots"
- 8) Require all new subdivisions to have "green zones"--no chemicals, manure added to soil
- 9) Require 15 mo. rural well testing be reported to Co. Health Dept.
- 10) 2-yr. inspection interval on home / rural septic systems mandated
- 11) Ordinances to prevent overapplication of lawn fertilizer by individuals / lawn services
- 12) Nuisance ordinance for odor / flies
- 13) UW-Ext. rural homeowner education classes for nitrogen application



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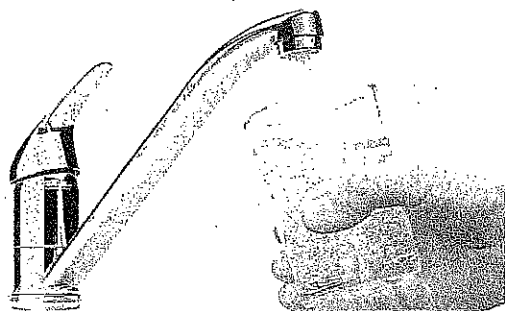
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WISCONSIN - A report of contaminated well water test samples in Southwest Wisconsin recently produced a flurry of reactions locally and in Madison.

The first round of well water sampling results in the ambitious Southwest Wisconsin Groundwater and Geology Study (SWIGG), were released on Wednesday, Jan. 2. Those results showed that 42 percent of 301 randomly selected wells tested in Iowa, Grant and Lafayette counties exceed federal health standards for bacteria that can come from animal or human waste, or for nitrates that can come from fertilizer.

In response to the contaminated well water test results, Wisconsin State Representatives Travis Tranel (R-Cuba City) and Todd Novak (R-Dodgeville) released the following joint statement on

Thursday, Jan. 3:

"We hope we can agree that we all want and deserve safe, clean and healthy groundwater for everyone. To that end, we are calling on Speaker Vos to form a Speaker's Task Force on Water Quality."

Before noon on the same day, Wisconsin State Assembly Speaker Robin Vos, issued a statement saying that he would form a water-quality task force following reports of contaminated wells across southwestern Wisconsin.

"It comes as no surprise that Representatives Tranel and Novak are quickly responding to the needs of their assembly districts," the Vos statement declared. "I agree that the recent reports of water contamination in private wells in southwestern Wisconsin are disturbing. Every Wisconsinite should have access to safe, clean drinking water."

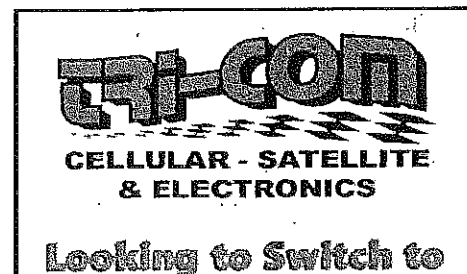
Loren Oldenburg, recently elected to the Wisconsin State Assembly to represent Crawford, Vernon and parts of Monroe counties in the 96th Assembly District, was aware of Speaker Vos' decision to convene a task force "from reading about it in the newspaper."

"I back the creation of the task force, and plan to reach out to Speaker Vos next week when I'm sworn in down in Madison," Oldenburg said. "Water quality is an issue that is on a lot of people's minds, and I believe that people deserve to know what's in the water they're drinking."

Oldenburg stated that he was unaware of the results released recently from the Tainter Creek Watershed Council's well water testing initiative, which had shown some nitrate and bacteria levels of concern in some of the northern parts of the watershed.

"I am aware that the Vernon County Land and Water Committee is considering a well water testing program, and I support that for them and for the entire 96th District," Oldenburg said. "As far as whether the NR-151 'Sensitive Area' rule revisions should be extended to Southwestern Wisconsin, we'll just have to see what comes out of the task force's work and what recommendations they make."

Based on the groundwater crisis in Kewaunee County, the WDNR has approved special rules for



...sensitive areas of the state with underlying karst geology. This comes as a modification to the state rule, NR-151, which provides guidance on the spreading of manure.



Dr. Mark Borchardt is a Marshfield-based microbiologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture who has been a key researcher in a study of groundwater contamination in Kewaunee County. He is also the lead water quality researcher in the SWIGG study.

The Kewaunee County study, which compiled data from the random sampling of 621 private wells, indicated about 208 of those wells showed contamination from bacteria or high nitrate levels. A review of the pathogens in the contaminated wells showed levels well above the state average. There was evidence of both bovine and human waste in the affected wells.

There were 301 residents who accepted the invite - 122 from Grant, 117 from Iowa, and 62 from Lafayette - to measure three different contaminants - coliform, E.coli, and nitrate.

Grant County's numbers showed even more contamination than the three county average, as 38 percent of the wells had traces of coliform, while seven percent had E Coli.

As for nitrates, 16 percent of the wells in the region tested with levels over 10 mg/L - the EPA's maximum contaminant level - with 12 percent of Grant County wells showing such elevated levels.

As justification for the revised rule, the WDNR's communication explains, *"The department has found that, in areas of the state where Silurian [Karst] bedrock is present, groundwater and surface water standards will not be attained by implementing the statewide agricultural performance standards and prohibitions in ch. NR 151, Wis. Adm. Code."*

Wisconsin environmental advocacy groups, Midwest Environmental Advocates (MEA) and Clean Wisconsin, weighed in on the developments after the initial study results were released.

MEA released the following statement:

"The disturbing results of the southwest Wisconsin well water study clearly demonstrate the need to take decisive action to deal with Wisconsin's groundwater contamination crisis. Clean drinking water is a public health imperative and a human right. While some improvements have been made to manure handling and spreading rules, these study results are proof that much more needs to be done to reduce nitrate and bacterial contamination. We urge Representatives Tranel and Novak, and Speaker Vos, to put science and public health ahead of politics by working with our state agencies to implement comprehensive science-based protections. We look forward to assisting the task force in any way we can."

In addition, Clean Wisconsin issued the following statement:

"It's important the legislature is taking steps to address the serious drinking water quality issues Wisconsin citizens face. Solutions to this urgent problem need to come from a collaborative, science-based effort involving the legislature, DNR and other state agencies, and the many stakeholders invested in clean drinking water. We look forward to working with everyone to find real solutions to these problems."

Novak and Tranel's vision

Representative Novak commented on what he understood the scope of the Speaker's Task Force on Water Quality would be.

"The scope of the task force will be statewide," Novak said. "The task force will be bipartisan, and will involve travelling around the state and holding hearings. I envision that I will likely be a member of the task force."

Novak said that water quality issues have always been important to him.

"Like Representative Tranel, I represent a highly agricultural district," Novak said. "I really got my start in working around water quality issues with the Lafayette Ag Stewardship Alliance."

The Lafayette Ag Stewardship Alliance (LASA) is a DATCP-funded, farmer-led, organization committed to sustainable stewardship of natural resources. Like the Tainter Creek Watershed Council, the group was a first-time DATCP grant recipient in 2018, and was awarded \$12,000 for their work.

"The task force needs to travel around the state to develop an understanding of the particular water quality issues facing different regions," Novak said. "No two regions in the state are identical in their geology and water issues. For instance, in Southwest Wisconsin, we have more clay than they have in Kewaunee County and the eastern part of the state. For this reason, it's too early to tell if the NR-151 Sensitive Area rule revisions should be extended to the western part of the state."

Novak cautioned that "this won't be a quick process." He said he expects the work of the committee, once convened, to take at least six to eight months.

"We need to look at agriculture's role in water quality issues, but we also have to look at the role that septic systems play as well," Novak said. "With nitrate in groundwater, that's less of an issue because we can figure out where that is coming from. It's the coliform bacteria and especially E.coli that we need to be concerned about."

Representative Travis Tranel who represents Grant County in the state assembly stated that he is currently unsure of exactly what scope Speaker Vos has in mind for the task force.

"I was very gratified to see that Speaker Vos acted so quickly," Tranel said. "I think what we need is to obtain sound science about our water quality and make sure that we have a firm grasp on what is causing contamination, and what we can do about it."

Tranel is an organic farmer who sells his milk to Organic Valley.

"I think it's going to be hard to convince farmers to change until Americans stop being addicted to cheap food," Tranel said. "The farming community is suffering, and as long as the government keeps subsidizing farmers to keep them in business, our job of protecting water quality is going to be a lot harder."

Are DNR's hands tied?

As far as the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) ability to enforce and

administer the rules already on the books, and the recent and not-so-recent history of the agency's effectiveness being hampered by political decisions, Novak had this to say.

"We really need to keep politics out of this task force," Novak said. "I like to say that water quality is neither a Republican nor a Democratic issue — it's an issue that is important to all state residents."

Novak was not serving in the state legislature in 2011, when the Republican-controlled legislature came to power at the same moment as Republican Scott Walker became the new governor.

One of the provisions that was quickly enacted into law in the early months of 2011 by that legislature was Act 21, which limited the ability of state agencies to promulgate rules where the authority was not explicitly conferred by an act of the state legislature. Representatives Tranel and the recently retired Representative Lee Nerison (R-Westby) both voted 'yes' for Act 21 in 2011.

"I really don't want politics to intrude on the work of the task force," Novak said. "I do think that there will likely be some changes at the DNR with the incoming administration of Governor-Elect Tony Evers."

Local efforts

For the most part, well water testing has generally been seen as the responsibility of the well owner. However, more and more communities have moved to a more systematic sampling program facilitated by local government.

In Crawford County, some well water testing was recently completed by the Tainter Creek Watershed Council. Wells in Utica Township in Crawford County and Franklin Township in Vernon County were tested, and more wells will be tested in 2019.

There were some concerning results in the northern part of the Tainter Creek Watershed, with 39 percent of wells testing between 5.1-10 mg/L for nitrate, and 23 percent testing between 10.1 and 20 mg/L. The federal standard for nitrate in drinking water states that levels above 10 mg/L is considered unsafe, especially for infants and women of childbearing age.

In March 2019, Crawford Stewardship Project will be conducting their first ever 'Drinking Water Education and Testing Campaign.' Current 2019 plans include reduced rates for CSP supporters wishing to test their private well in Crawford County, and education programs to explore groundwater basics, interpret drinking water test results, and discuss appropriate drinking water treatment options.

Crawford Stewardship Project will be covering 80 percent of costs associated with recommended well tests for the first 50 to register. Contact Program Coordinator Forest Jahnke, 608-632-2183, fjahnke@crawfordstewardship.org, for more information.

Crawford County Conservationist David Troester had also heard about the preliminary testing results in the SWIG Study.

"This is a very concerning initial results report," Troester said. "It will be interesting to see who is on the task force and what the focus will be. I have already sent the well testing results from the SWIG Study to members of the Land Conservation Committee, and will plan to discuss it at our next meeting."

Ferryville resident and CSP board president, Edie Ehlert, responded to the breaking news.

"Everyone I talk with about Speaker Vos' task force agrees that we are going to have to keep a close eye on what they're doing," Ehlert said. "We are going to have to maintain vigilance all over the state to make sure that our progressive voices are heard."

Vernon County Conservationist Ben Wojahn made a request for well water testing funds at the Vernon Land and Water Conservation Committee meeting held on Thursday, Oct. 11. He explained that the funds would be used to conduct sampling, similar to what the Tainter Creek Watershed is doing with DATCP funds, in a couple of townships per year.

The county conservationist proposed a 50/50 cost share between the Ho-Chunk funds and landowners. To date, the funds have been approved by the Vernon County Board Finance Committee, and now will go in front of the Vernon County Board of Supervisors for discussion and approval/denial.




"Lafayette and Grant County have embarked on a program of well water testing, and they are essentially way out in front of Vernon County," Wojahn said. "We need the testing to protect public health and safety, and to help us determine priorities for conservation."

Monroe County Conservationist Bob Micheel also reported that he has put countywide water testing into his department's ten-year plan.

"I know the health department has been offering water testing for residents in Monroe and LaCrosse counties over the course of the past year," Micheel said. "At this time, I'm not sure of their success and/or outcomes."

Richland County Conservationist Cathy Cooper was aware of the results when reached at her office in Richland Center on Monday, Jan. 7.

"I have heard about the SWIG Study results, but have not yet had a chance to discuss them with my committee," Cooper said. "It's not that we don't want to do the testing, but the stumbling block always seems to be how to fund a sampling program."

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INTENT & SYNOPSIS: To amend the 2019 budget for Land and Water Conservation Department (LWCD) function (56121) for the purpose of funding a County-wide Nitrate sampling effort of private wells on a predetermined grid of one well per section in all 23 townships in the County. The Land & Water Conservation Department (LWCD) will generate a mail list to offer the sampling to predetermined well owners.

FISCAL NOTE: To transfer \$8,280 from available balance in contingency (51590) to the Wood County Land and Water Conservation Department (LWCD) function (56121). At the time of this request, the funds available in contingency are \$441,500. The adjustment to the budget is as follows:

Account	Account Name	Debit	Credit
56121	Land - Well testing		\$8,280
51590	Contingency	\$8,280	

WHEREAS, to get a better representation of water quality & develop a nitrate level baseline throughout the County it is important to get a uniform grid sampling across the County, and

WHEREAS, the Wood County Land and Water Conservation Department has been mapping wells that have historical well sample data as a starting point to align new sampling efforts to most of those same wells along with other non-sampled wells to complete the one private well per section grid, and

WHEREAS, with the recent sampling effort in the spring of 2018, Wood and Juneau Counties discovered that from the collective well sampling, results

came back at a staggering 42% of wells testing above the 10 ppm Nitrate, which is the State drinking water standard. Many of the wells had levels in the 20's, 30's & even 40 ppm, and

WHEREAS, the Land and Water Conservation Department and County Health Department would like to encourage the County residents to use this opportunity to test their private wells for free through this effort. This effort will also promote awareness of how important it is to test your well and have a clean, safe, supply of drinking water, and

WHEREAS, the Land and Water Conservation Department will be able to use this sampling effort as a tool to help build a 3D groundwater model, which is part of the long term strategy to better plan and protect the water quality in our County and potentially partner with other counties or entities to broaden the scope of the 3 D groundwater model and even potentially look at sharing the costs with other partners, and

WHEREAS, rule 26 of the Wood County Board of Supervisors states that "an amendment to the budget is required any time the actual costs will exceed the budget at the function level", and

WHEREAS, the budget for the contingency account was adopted for the purpose of funding unanticipated expenditures, and

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THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, to amend the Wood County budget for 2019 to transfer \$8,280 from the Contingency Account (51590) to the Land and Water No-Till (56121) function, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that pursuant to Wis. Stats. 65.90 (5), the County Clerk is directed to publish a Class 1 notice of this budget change within 10 days.

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Adopted by the County Board of Wood County, this _____ day of _____ 20 19 .

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General Information:

Nitrogen from fertilizers, animal wastes, septic systems, and other bio-solids breaks down into nitrate, a very mobile form of nitrogen. Nitrate is a health concern but is also a good indicator of whether nearby land-uses are impacting your well water quality.

Health Concerns:

Methemoglobinemia in infants under 6 months of age. Infants with this condition need immediate medical care. Possible links to birth defects, miscarriages and various cancers.

Additional Information:

Every well should have their water tested for nitrate at least once, more often if you live within 1/4 mile of an agricultural field where fertilizers, animal wastes or other bio-solids are applied.

In general, shallow wells and wells with short or cracked casings have the highest risk of contamination: however, deep wells are also at risk in some areas.

Wood County Land and Water Conservation Department

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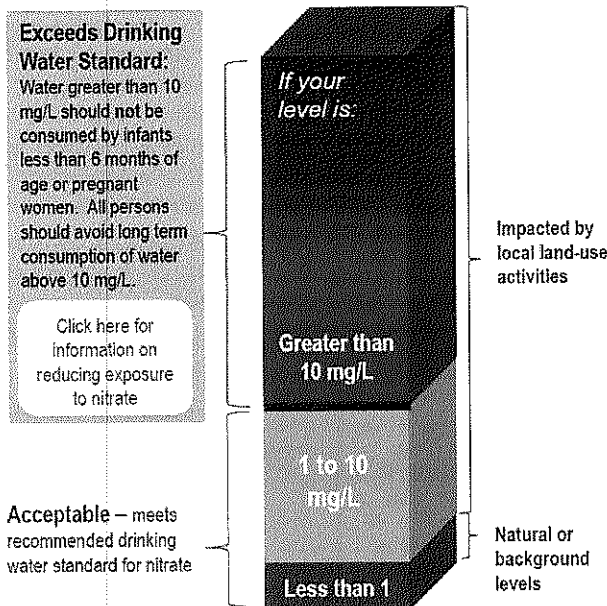
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Why Should I Test My Well?

As one of Wisconsin's 900,000 private well owners or private well water consumers, you probably use groundwater for doing your family's laundry, drinking, cooking, bathing and watering your garden.

Municipalities are required to test their water supplies regularly to ensure the water is safe to drink. Since there is no requirement to test a private well except for bacteria when it is first drilled or the pump is changed, you are responsible for making sure your water is safe.

Most private wells provide a clean, safe supply of water; however, contaminants can pollute private wells, and unfortunately you cannot see, smell or taste most of them. Consequently, you should test your water on a regular basis. The decision on what to test your water for should be based on the types of land uses near your well. Am I or my family at risk?



A 2001 random survey of Wisconsin domestic wells found nitrate above the 10 parts per million (ppm) standards in 14% of the wells. Forty-eight percent had nitrate above 2 ppm.

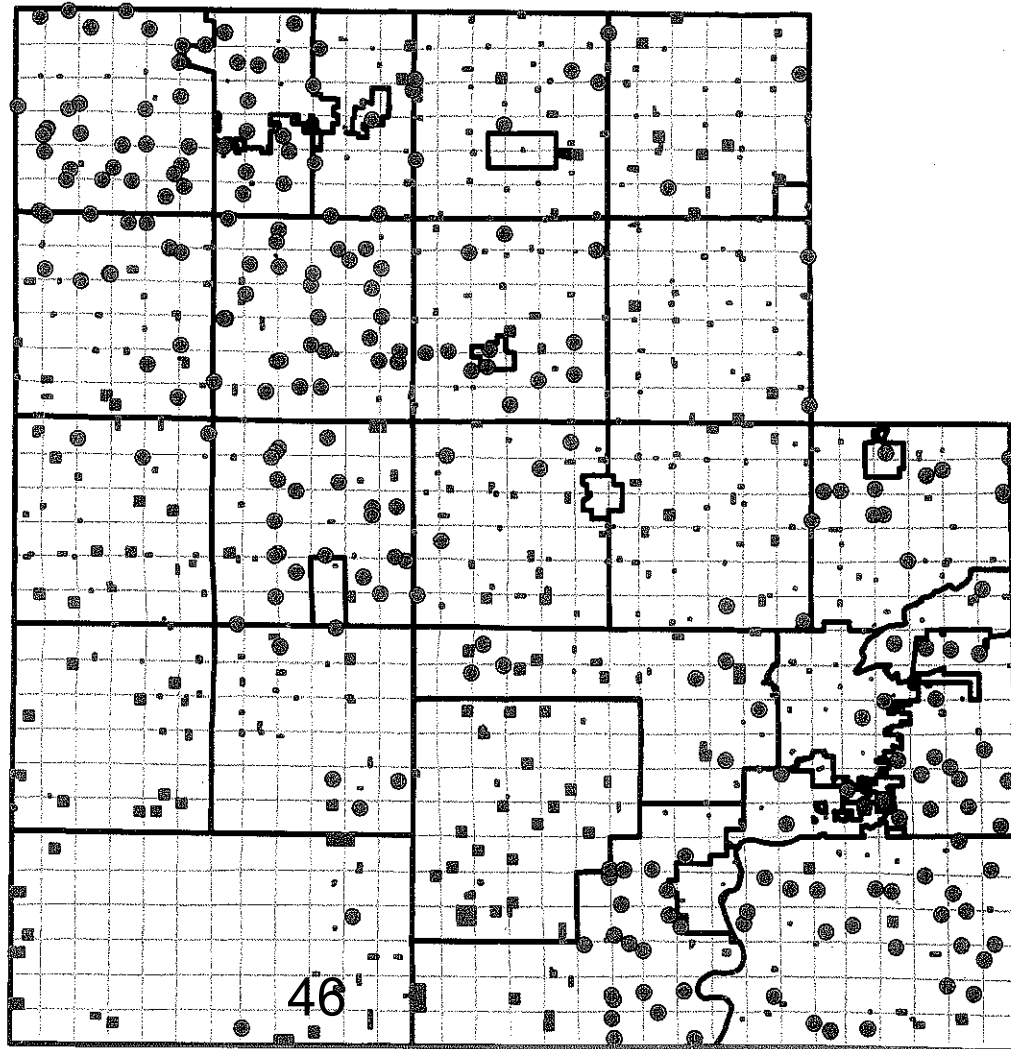
Sampling Effort in 2018

Wood & Juneau County Health Department coordinated a water sampling effort in the spring of 2018 in the Port Edwards/Armenia areas and offered reduced costs to sample private wells. From the collective well sampling results came back at a staggering 42% of wells testing above 10 ppm Nitrate, which is the State drinking water standard. Many of the wells had levels in the 20's, 30's & even 40 ppm. This is very alarming.

Wood County Land and Water & Wood County Health have been partnering up to combine datasets for the purpose of offering a County Wide water sampling effort to County resident at no charge. The Land and Water Conservation has been preparing a map with well locations identified which will target a minimum of one well per section in all of the 23 townships in Wood County.

- The following would outline a budget for the cost associated with the County Wide sampling effort:
- 23 Townships (36 sections per township) = 828 sections – 828 private wells
- 828 sections @ \$10.00 per sample run through Wood County Health Nitrate lab = Total Cost \$ 8,280
- If the effort was split into two years the cost would be 414 wells @ \$10.00 per sample = \$4,140 per year for two years.

Due to the fact that some areas of the County have very low population and low residency these numbers may vary. Once LWCD completes the map work and mail list, we will have a more true count.



The map to the left is a visual what the well sampling could look like. The map breaks down Wood County into corporate limits and then further into 1x1 mile sections.

Most sections have a point or a parcel highlighted in blue. The point indicates a well that has been tested in the past. If a section didn't have a well tested in the past, a parcel was selected randomly. Some sections didn't have any obvious signs of having a drinking well.



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OFFICE OF PLANNING
AND ZONING

DATE: January 31, 2019
TO: Conservation, Education & Economic Development Committee
County Board of Supervisors
FROM: Adam DeKleyn, County Planner *AD*
RE: Request for Zoning Amendment Approval – Town of Marshfield

MEMORANDUM

Introduction:

On December 19, 2018 the Wood County Planning and Zoning Department (P&Z) received a request to approve a proposed town zoning amendment to rezone a 22.18 acre parcel of land (part of the S1/2 of the SE1/4 of S22, T25N, R3E) in the Town of Marshfield from the Agricultural District (A) to the Commercial District (C). The Town of Marshfield adopted and administers their own town zoning ordinance.

Background:

Wood County adopted the *Wood County Zoning Ordinance #700* many years ago. This ordinance is still in effect in all (22) towns within its jurisdiction. In counties having a county zoning ordinance, no town zoning ordinance or amendment of a zoning ordinance may be adopted unless approved by the County Board of Supervisors *Wis. Stat. §60.62(3)(a)*. This rule also applies to town zoning map amendments, also known as a rezone.

Analysis:

Existing zoning on the newly created 22.18 acre parcel (Lot 1, CSM 10420) consists of ±3 acres zoned Commercial and ±18 acres zoned Agricultural. A portion of the property is FEMA mapped Zone A Floodplain (Attachment 1). Request is to rezone the entire 22.18 acres to Commercial to allow parking of semi-trailers to be used as storage units and rental storage units. FEMA mapped Zone A Floodplain will remain as is (Attachment 2). The Town of Marshfield Plan Commission held a public hearing and unanimously recommended approval of the rezone on November 13, 2018. Subsequently, the Town Board approved the rezone on November 13, 2018. The final step in the process is approval or disapproval by County Board.

Conclusions & Recommendations:

County review and decision concerning approval or disapproval of a town zoning amendment is limited to cases of abuse of discretion, excess of power, or error of law. Based on the information submitted to P&Z, the Town of Marshfield adhered to the process for zoning amendments as outlined in the Wis. Stats. Additionally, I find no conflict with any county planning and zoning programs or ordinances.

P&Z staff has reviewed the request and recommends forwarding the attached resolution (Attachment 3) to the County Board of Supervisors approving the zoning amendment to the Town of Marshfield Zoning Map with a favorable recommendation.

Attachments:

1. Existing Zoning Map
2. Proposed Zoning Map
3. Resolution

(ZA-2019-001)

Attachment 1: Existing Zoning

Town of Marshfield, Wood County, Wisconsin

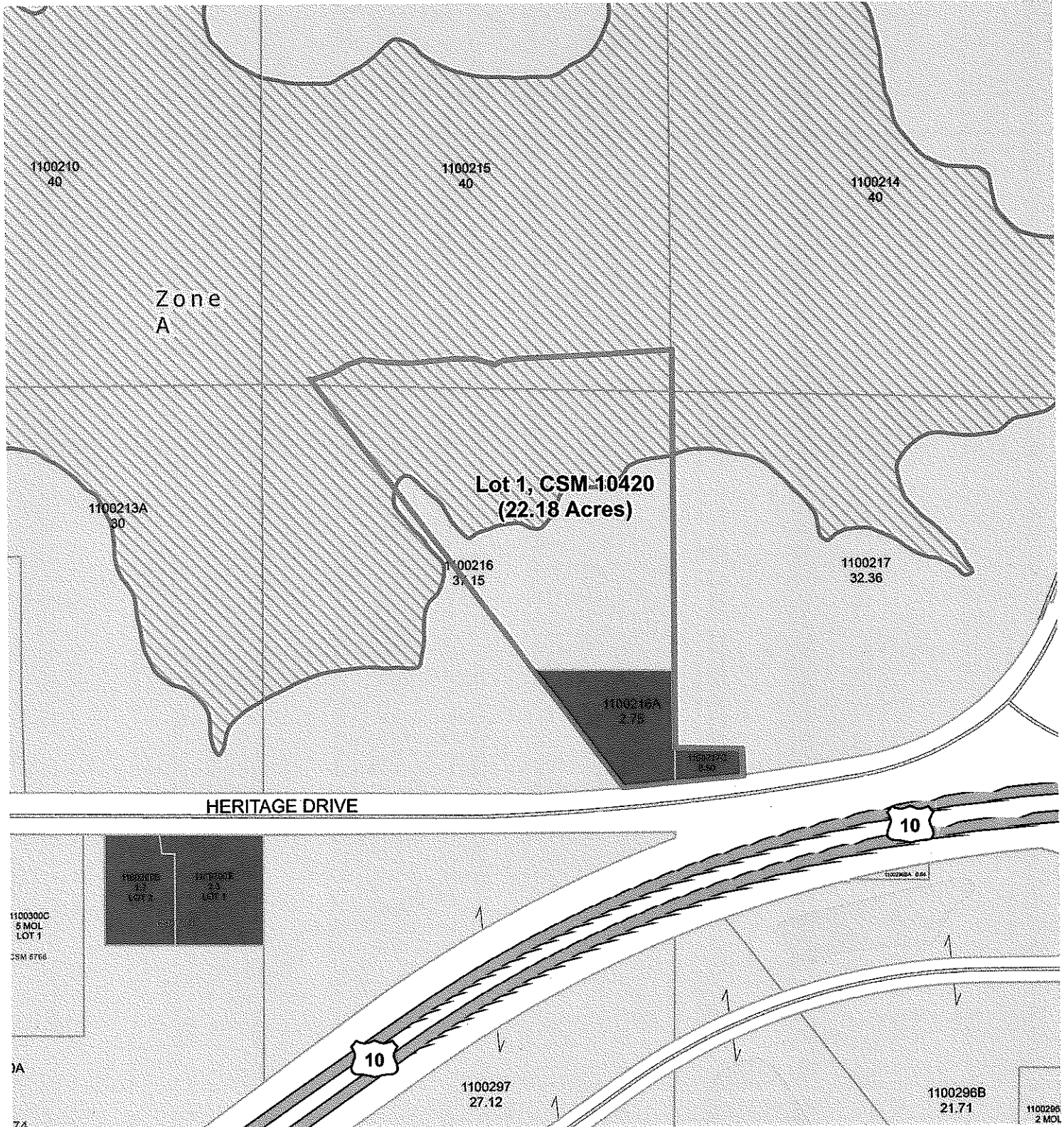
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Zone A - Floodplain



Map produced by the Wood County Department of Planning and Zoning for reference purposes only (2019)



Attachment 2: Proposed Zoning

Town of Marshfield, Wood County, Wisconsin

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Agricultural



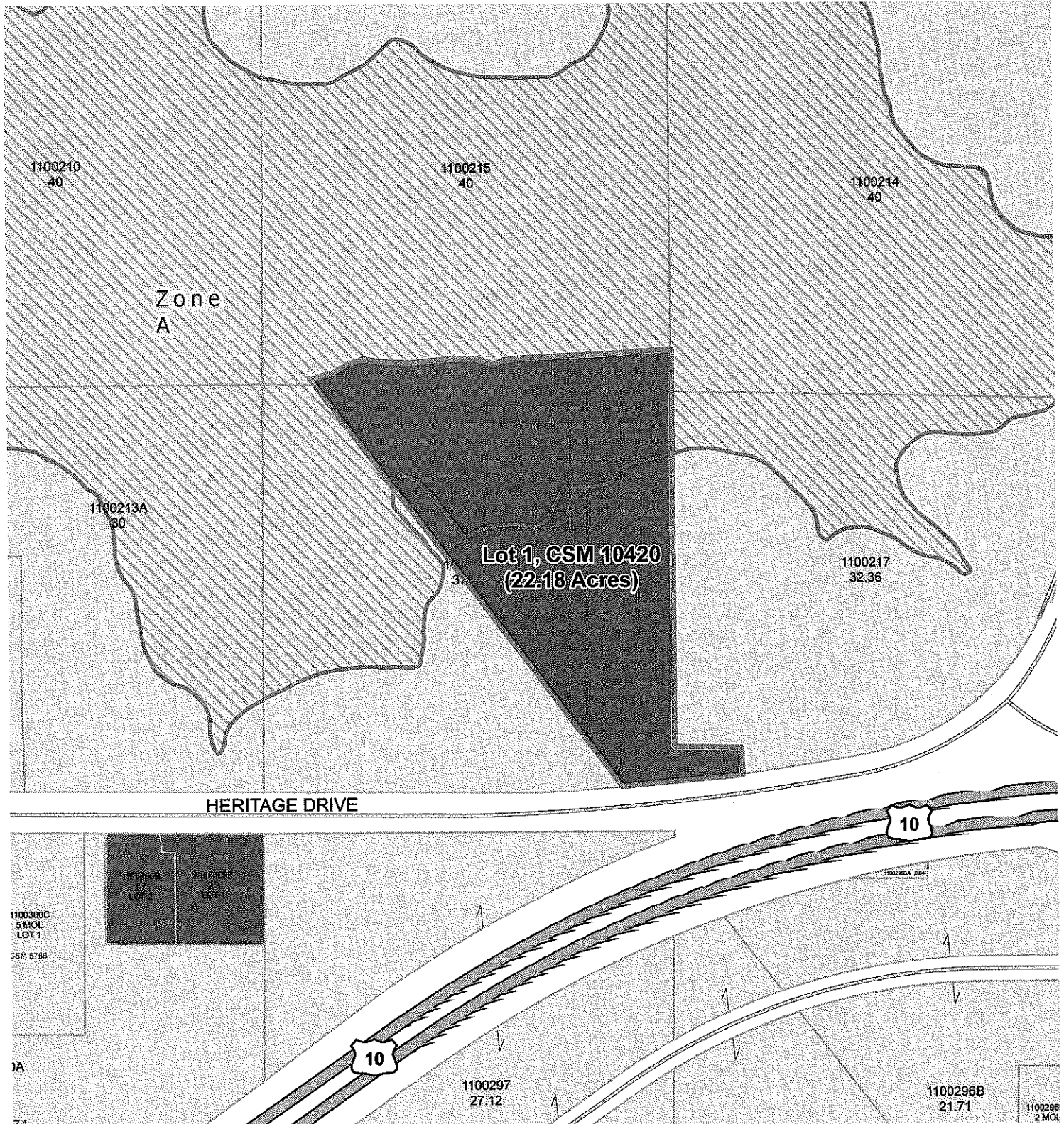
Commercial



Zone A - Floodplain



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RESOLUTION#

 Introduced by CEED
 Page 1 of 1

Motion:	Adopted: <input type="checkbox"/>
1 st _____	Lost: <input type="checkbox"/>
2 nd _____	Tabled: <input type="checkbox"/>
No: _____ Yes: _____	Absent: _____
Number of votes required:	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Majority	<input type="checkbox"/> Two-thirds
Reviewed by: <u>PAK</u> , Corp Counsel	
Reviewed by: _____, Finance Dir.	

ARD

INTENT & SYNOPSIS: Approve a zoning amendment to the Town of Marshfield Zoning Map.

FISCAL NOTE: No cost to Wood County. The Town of Marshfield is responsible for any costs associated with administering their town zoning ordinance.

WHEREAS, the Town of Marshfield adopted and administers a zoning ordinance to promote the health, safety, and general welfare of the town; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to § 60.62(3)(a) Wis. Stats., in counties having a county zoning ordinance, no town zoning ordinance or amendment of a zoning ordinance may be adopted unless approved by the County Board of Supervisors; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Marshfield submitted a proposed zoning map amendment to the Planning and Zoning Department for review and approval pursuant to the Wis. Stats.; and

WHEREAS, county review and decision concerning approval or disapproval of a town zoning amendment is limited to cases of abuse of discretion, excess of power, or error of law; and

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Department reviewed the information submitted by the Town of Marshfield and finds the town adhered to the process for zoning amendments as outlined in the Wis. Stats.; and

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Department finds that there is no conflict with any Wood County planning and zoning programs and ordinances; and

WHEREAS, on February 6, 2019 the Conservation, Education and Economic Development Committee reviewed the request and recommended approval; and

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Wood County Board of Supervisors, pursuant to § 60.62(3)(a) Wis. Stats., hereby approves a zoning amendment to the Town of Marshfield Zoning Map to rezone a ±22.18 acre parcel of land (Lot 1, of CSM 10420, located in part of the S1/2 of the SE1/4 of S22, T25N, R3E) from Agricultural to Commercial; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Wood County Planning and Zoning Department forward a certified copy of this resolution to the Clerk of the Town of Marshfield for inclusion in their records.

		NO	YES	A
1	LaFontaine, D			
2	Rozar, D			
3	Feirer, M			
4	Zaleski, J			
5	Fischer, A			
6	Breu, A			
7	Ashbeck, R			
8	Hahn, J			
9	Winch, W			
10	Holbrook, M			
11	Curry, K			
12	Machon, D			
13	Hokamp, M			
14	Polach, D			
15	Clendenning, B			
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January 31, 2019

Conservation, Education & Economic Development Committee (CEED Committee)

There are three necessary updates to the Wood County Shoreland Zoning Ordinance #704

1. Due to 2017 WI Act 68 a statutory revision and text amendment is required by the State of Wisconsin. This text amendment can be found on proposed page 19 of the Shoreland Ordinance. The ordinance section is 704.12.1 and is printed in red text. This would be attachment #1 to this document. Prior to this amendment there was a provision in shoreland zoning called the "sunset clause". This was where structures constructed in violation that set unnoticed for 10 years or more could stay but were always considered "illegal structures" and no improvements could be made to them legally. Now under the guidance of Representative Jarchow and the Republican controlled legislative and executive branch this new amendment essentially makes these illegal structures now have the similar nuances and privilege as the permitted legal structures. No vertical or lateral expansion is allowed.
2. Attachment #2 will be on proposed page 11 of the revised shoreland ordinance. This is at code section 704.06(1)A.1. This correction is necessary due to an error in the State shoreland model. The inappropriate text is in yellow highlight with the suggested action in red letters. The language is contradictory claiming a boathouse roof can be used as a deck and then at sub (i) states boathouses shall have pitched roofs and shall not be designed as decks. Recommendation is to remove (i).
3. Starting on the proposed page 23 and continuing to page 24 of the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance there are additions made in red (see attachment #3). The previous ordinance had omitted any reference to the specific types of land uses that would be treated as "Special Exceptions or Conditional Uses" for shoreland zoning. I have listed five uses that would have to meet the standards of the ordinance but would also take the approval of the Board of Adjustment to proceed. These uses can be modified and we are seeking approval or recommendations of the CEED Committee.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jeff Brewbaker
Code Administrator
Planning & Zoning Office

Attachment #1

2015 may be maintained, repaired, replaced, restored, rebuilt or remodeled if the activity does not expand the footprint of the authorized structure. Additionally, the structure may be vertically expanded unless the vertical expansion would extend more than 35 feet above grade level. Counties may allow expansion of a structure beyond the existing footprint if the expansion is necessary to comply with applicable state or federal requirements.

704.12.1 MAINTENANCE, REPAIR, REPLACEMENT OF ILLEGAL STRUCTURES (s. 59.692(1k)(a)2c, Stats) A structure that was illegally constructed, which is older than ten years and may not be enforced under the shoreland ordinance (s. 59.692(1t) Wis. Stats.) may be maintained, repaired, replaced, restored, rebuilt or remodeled if the activity does not expand the footprint of the structure. (No vertical or lateral expansion allowed for structures in the violation.)

704.13 MITIGATION. (NR 115.05 (1)(e)3, (g)5, (g)6) When the county issues a permit requiring mitigation under sections 704.09(5)C, 704.11(3)D and 704.11(5)E the property owner must submit a complete permit application that is reviewed and approved by the county. The application shall include the following:

(1) REQUIRED MITIGATION.

A. A site plan that describes the proposed mitigation measures.

1. The site plan shall be designed and implemented to restore natural functions lost through development and human activities.

2. The mitigation measures shall be proportional in scope to the impacts on water quality, near-shore aquatic habitat, upland wildlife habitat and natural scenic beauty.

B. An implementation schedule and enforceable obligation on the property owner to establish and maintain the mitigation measures.

C. The enforceable obligations shall be evidenced by a Shoreland Mitigation/Preservation Affidavit recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds prior to issuance of the permit.

(2) ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS. Before a permit can be issued, all of the following conditions must be met:

A. The shoreland setback for the purposes of this section shall be seventy-five (75) feet or a lesser setback that has been approved by setback averaging, variance, or is a pre-existing non-conforming structure.

B. For the plan to be approved, it must be binding on the owner, his/her heirs, successors, and assignees, and must authorize entrance onto the property by county staff for inspections to assure compliance with the plan. This agreement shall be written on forms provided by the Code Administrator and recorded with the Register of Deeds at the owner's expense. This also applies to preservation of an existing natural buffer.

C. Failure to comply with the plan and/or subsequent removal of vegetation from the vegetative buffer zone will cause the county to revoke the special zoning permit and order removal of any structure(s) authorized by a special zoning permit.

D. To be considered for approval, any plan to establish, preserve, enhance and/or restore a vegetative buffer zone shall, at a minimum, contain:

(1) A description of how the landowner intends to carry out the project, including methods, materials and equipment to be used;

Attachment #2

C. The substandard lot or parcel is developed to comply with all other ordinance requirements.

(5) OTHER SUBSTANDARD LOTS. Except for lots which meet the requirements of section 704.05(4) a building permit for the improvement of a lot having lesser dimensions than those stated in sections 704.05(2) and 704.05(3) shall be issued only if a variance is granted by the board of adjustment.

704.06 BUILDING SETBACKS. (NR 115.05(1)(b)) Permitted building setbacks shall be established to conform to health, safety and welfare requirements, preserve natural beauty, reduce flood hazards and avoid water pollution.

(1) SHORELAND SETBACKS. (NR 115.05(1)(b)1) Unless exempt under section 704.06(1)A, or reduced under section 704.06(2), or increased under section 704.06(3), a setback of 75 feet from the ordinary high-water mark of any navigable water to the nearest part of a building or structure shall be required for all buildings and structures.

A. EXEMPT STRUCTURES. (NR 115.05(1)(b)1m) and s. 59.692(1k)(a)(6), Stats. All of the following structures are exempt from the shoreland setback standards in section 704.06(1):

1. Boathouses located entirely above the ordinary high water mark and entirely within the access and viewing corridor that do not contain plumbing and are not used for human habitation. The roof of a boathouse may be used as a deck provided that: KEEP *

(a) The boathouse has a flat roof.

(b) The roof has no side walls or screens.

(c) The roof may have a railing that meets the Department of Safety and Professional Services.

(d) The construction or placement of boathouses below the ordinary high water mark or any navigable waters shall be prohibited.

(e) Boathouses shall be designed and constructed solely for the storage of boats and related equipment.

(f) One boathouse is permitted on a lot as an accessory structure.

(g) Boathouses shall be constructed in conformity with local floodplain zoning standards.

(h) Boathouses shall not exceed one story and 400 square feet in floor area.

(i) Boathouse roofs shall have a pitched roof that is no flatter than 4/12 pitch, and shall not be designed or used as decks, observation platforms or for other similar uses.

* DELETE

(i) Earth toned color shall be required for all exterior surfaces of a boathouse.

Attachment #3

C. EXPIRATION OF PERMIT. Zoning permits shall expire 24 months from date issued if no substantial work has commenced.

D. CERTIFICATES OF COMPLIANCE.

1. No land or building shall be occupied or used until a certificate of compliance is issued by the county Code Administrator.

(a) The certificate of compliance shall certify that the building or premises or part thereof, and the proposed use thereof, conform to the provisions of this ordinance.

(b) Application for such certificate shall be concurrent with the application for a zoning permit.

(c) The certificate of compliance shall be issued within 10 days after notification of the completion of the work specified in the zoning permit, if the building or premises or proposed use thereof conforms with all the provisions of this ordinance.

2. The county Code Administrator may issue a temporary certificate of compliance for part of a building, pursuant to rules and regulations established by the county board.

3. Upon written request from the owner, the county Code Administrator shall issue a certificate of compliance for any building or premises existing at the time of the adoption of this ordinance, certifying after inspection the extent and type of use made of the building or premises and whether or not such use conforms to the provisions of this ordinance

(3) SPECIAL EXCEPTION PERMITS (OR CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS)

A. APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL EXCEPTION PERMIT. Any use listed as a special exception in this ordinance shall be permitted only after an application has been submitted to the county Code Administrator and a special exception permit has been granted by the board of adjustment. To secure information upon which to base its determination, the board of adjustment may require the applicant to furnish, in addition to the information required for a zoning permit, the following information:

1. A plan of the area showing surface contours, soil types, ordinary high water marks, groundwater conditions, subsurface geology and vegetative cover.

2. Location of buildings, parking areas, traffic access, driveways, walkways, piers, open space and landscaping.

3. Plans of buildings, sewage disposal facilities, water supply systems and arrangement of operations,


4. Specifications for areas of proposed filling, grading, lagooning or dredging.

5. Other pertinent information necessary to determine if the proposed use meets the requirements of the ordinance.

6. Rationale for why the proposed special exception meets all of the special exception criteria listed in this ordinance.

B. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS. The following uses are permitted upon issuance of a special exception permit according to the procedure set forth in section 704.14(3) of this ordinance, and upon issuance of a Department of Natural Resources or Army Corps of Engineers permit when

required.

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1. Hotels, resorts (including two or more seasonal family dwellings for rent or lease), motels, restaurants, dinner clubs, taverns, and other private clubs.
 2. Institutions of a philanthropic or educational nature.
 3. Recreational camps and campgrounds provided all buildings shall be more than 100 feet from the side lot line. Recreational camps and campgrounds shall conform to the applicable Wisconsin Administrative Codes.
 4. Gift and specialty shops customarily found in recreational areas.
 5. Marinas, boat liveryes, sale of bait, fishing equipment, boats and motors, fish farm, and forest industries.

C. NOTICE, PUBLIC HEARING AND DECISION. Before deciding whether to grant or deny an application for a special exception permit, the board of adjustment shall hold a public hearing. Notice of such public hearing, specifying the time, place and matters to come before the board of adjustment, shall be given as a Class 2 notice under ch. 985, Wis. Stats. Such notice shall be provided to the appropriate office of the Department at least 10 days prior to the hearing. The board of adjustment shall state in writing the grounds for granting or denying a special exception permit.

D. STANDARDS APPLICABLE TO ALL SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS. In deciding a special exception application, the board of adjustment shall evaluate the effect of the proposed use upon:

1. The maintenance of safe and healthful conditions.
2. The prevention and control of water pollution including sedimentation.
3. Compliance with local floodplain zoning ordinances and opportunity for damage to adjacent properties due to altered surface water drainage.
4. The erosion potential of the site based upon degree and direction of slope, soil type and vegetative cover.
5. The location of the site with respect to existing or future access roads.
6. The need of the proposed use for a shoreland location.
7. Its compatibility with uses on adjacent land.
8. The amount of liquid and solid waste to be generated and the adequacy of the proposed disposal systems.
9. Location factors under which:
 - (a) Domestic uses shall be generally preferred.
 - (b) Uses not inherently a source of pollution within an area shall be preferred over uses



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Wisconsin Clean Sweep Grant Contract - Unwanted Prescription Drug Collections

(Sections 93.55 and 93.57, Wis. Stats.)

Contract Period Period through December 31, 2019	DATCP Unwanted Prescription Drug Grant Amount \$2,700.00 Grant Recipient Contribution Amount \$900.00
Contact Name and Phone Number Nancy Turyk Community Development Educator (715) 421-8445	Mailing Address Wood County UW-Extension 400 Market Street Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495

Based upon their mutual promises and other good and valuable consideration, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (hereafter the "department") and **Wood County UW-Extension** (hereafter the "grant recipient") agree as follows:

Contract Terms and Conditions

Under this contract, the department shall award to the grant recipient an Unwanted Prescription Drug Collection Grant in the amount indicated above. This grant is subject to the following terms and conditions:

A. General Terms and Conditions

- A.1 The grant funds awarded by the department shall be used to reimburse the grant recipient's direct costs listed in s. ATCP 34.04(2), Wis. Admin. Code, for the unwanted prescription drugs collection project. The project being funded by this contract must meet applicable requirements in ch. ATCP 34, Wis. Admin. Code. This contract is subject to and incorporates applicable provisions of ss. 93.55 and 93.57, Wis. Stats., ch. ATCP 34, Wis. Admin. Code, and the grant announcement issued by the department pursuant to ch. ATCP 34, Wis. Admin. Code.
- A.2 Payment of grant funds to the grant recipient shall be made after the grant recipient has evidenced that it has completed the prescription drug collection project as provided under this contract by submitting to the department the final report as specified in s. ATCP 34.18, Wis. Admin. Code. Grant award payments, less any amounts withheld because of the grant recipient's breach of this contract, within 60 days after submission of final report.
- A.3 The department may withhold payment in an amount it deems appropriate if the grant recipient breaches any provision of this contract, including the failure to meet timeframes established in this contract or ch. ATCP 34, Wis. Admin. Code.
- A.4 The department shall pay only those costs provided for in the grant application solicitation announcement and those costs directly related to the project activities described and budgeted in the grant application. Upon written notice from the department, the grant recipient shall return to the department any grant funds received by the grant recipient for reimbursement of costs not directly related to the project activities described in the grant application. Funds provided under this contract may not be used, directly or indirectly, for lobbying or for illegal activities.
- A.5 The grant recipient shall safely conduct drug collection grant activities as provided in the grant solicitation announcement and as described in the applicant's proposal. These activities shall include, at a minimum, the assembling of essential partners such as law enforcement, pharmacists, health agencies, solid and hazardous waste professionals, and others as identified in the proposal to assure that collection activities are both coordinated and conducted in full compliance with local, state, and federal rules and regulations.

- A.6 The grant recipient shall collect and dispose controlled substances as provided in the grant solicitation announcement and as further specified in the applicant's proposal. In all regards, the grant recipient agrees to abide by state and federal statutes and regulations, to use regular law enforcement to witness the initial transfer at collection sites and then secure and transport controlled substances to an eligible witness destruction facility.
- A.7 The grant recipient shall safely perform and complete the project described in the grant recipient's approved grant application and any approved amendments to its approved grant application. The grant recipient shall provide documentation to the department of project completion, fiscal accounting and record keeping, waste collection and transportation. The grant recipient shall complete and submit a final report to the department within 60 days after the project is completed as provided in s. ATCP 34.18(1), Wis. Admin. Code and the 2019 Final Report Guidelines for Unwanted Prescription Drug Collection Grants.
- A.8 The grant recipient shall assume responsibility as a hazardous waste generator under the Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) for hazardous waste received in connection with the project funded by this contract. As a hazardous waste generator, the grant recipient shall comply with applicable requirements under s. 291.21, Wis. Stats., and RCRA. When possible, the grant recipient shall use any no-cost or low-cost disposal service offered by the Wisconsin Department of Justice or federal Drug Enforcement Administration, following all applicable requirements. The grant recipient may contract with a hazardous waste contractor licensed to accept hazardous drugs and that offers witnessed drug destruction services pursuant to the grant solicitation announcement. A signed copy of the grant recipient's hazardous waste contract shall be available for review by the department prior to commencing and throughout grant activities under this contract. By signing this contract, the grant recipient affirms the hazardous waste contract and contractor complies with s. ATCP 34.16, Wis. Admin. Code.
- A.9 The grant recipient shall indemnify and save harmless the State of Wisconsin and all of its officers, employees, or agents from all suits, actions or claims of any character brought for or on account of any injuries or damages received by any persons or property arising from the operations of the grant recipient and its subcontractors, employees and agents, in conducting any of the work contemplated under this grant agreement, including but not limited to any damages, court costs, expenses, and reasonable attorney fees, incurred by the State in defending any such suit, action or claim.
- A.10 The department may cancel this contract in whole or in part without penalty if the grant recipient violates this contract or fails to comply with applicable provisions of ss. 93.55 and 93.57, Wis. Stats or ch. ATCP 34, Wis. Admin. Code. The grant funding under this contract is contingent upon the availability of funding. If money is not available for project funding due to non-appropriation of funds, the department may cancel this contract in whole or in part without penalty.
- A.11 Amendments to this contract, if any, shall be in writing, mutually agreed upon, and signed by the authorized representatives of the department and the grant recipient. The original grant contract with attachment, the approved grant application, amendments and referenced statutes and rules shall constitute the entire contract.
- A.12 The grant recipient shall have a single, organization-wide financial and compliance audit performed by a qualified independent auditor. This audit shall be performed in accordance with state single audit guidelines issued by the Wisconsin Department of Administration.
- A.13 The grant recipient shall maintain separate records for this project. Financial records shall be maintained in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. For a period of six years after this contract is completed or such longer period as may be required by law, the grant recipient and its contractors shall preserve records related to this contract and make them available to the department for inspection and copying.
- A.14 In connection with the performance of work under this contract, the grant recipient agrees not to discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of age, race, religion, color, handicap, sex, physical conditions, developmental disability as defined in s. 51.01(5), Wis. Stats., sexual orientation as defined in s. 111.32(13m), Wis. Stats., or national origin. This provision shall include, but not be limited to, the following: employment, upgrading, demotion or transfer; recruitment or recruitment advertising; layoff or termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensation, and selection for training, including apprenticeship. Except with respect to sexual orientation, the grant

recipient further agrees to take affirmative action to ensure equal employment opportunities. The grant recipient agrees to post in conspicuous places, available for employees and applicants for employment, notice to be provided by the contracting state agency that sets forth the provisions of the State of Wisconsin's nondiscrimination law. Effective October 27, 2017, consistent with 2017 Wisconsin Executive Order 261, contractor agrees it is not engaged in a boycott of the State of Israel and further, contractor will not during the term of the contract engage in a boycott of the State of Israel. State agencies may not execute a contract and reserve the right to terminate an existing contract with a business entity that is not compliant with this provision. This provision applies to all contracts of all values.

- A.15 If this contract is for an amount of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) or more, the grant recipient agrees to submit a written affirmative action plan to the department within 15 business days after the contract commences if an acceptable plan is not already on file with the State of Wisconsin. Grant recipients with an annual workforce of fewer than 25 employees or a municipality are exempted from this requirement. Instructions on preparing the plan and technical assistance regarding this clause are available from the contracting state agency. Failure to comply with the conditions of this clause may result in the grant recipient being declared an "ineligible" contractor, termination of the contract or withholding of payment.
- A.16 Neither the grant recipient nor its employees or agents are employees or agents of the department for any purpose, including worker's compensation.
- A.17 This contract shall take effect when signed by both parties and shall end December 31, 2019 or 30 days after either party notifies the other in writing of its desire to terminate this contract, whichever date comes first. This contract replaces any previous contracts between the department and the grant recipient for an unwanted prescription drug grant authorized under ss. 93.55 and 93.57, Wis. Stats.

B. Additional Terms and Conditions for This Contract

- B.1 The grant recipient shall provide not less than 25% of the total project costs as a grant recipient contribution amount and as provided in s. ATCP 34.04(5), Wis. Admin. Code. The dollar value of the grant recipient contributions shall be reported as part of the documentation required to receive payment from the department. The amount and the manner of the application of the grant recipient's contributions shall be made in compliance with applicable provisions of the grant solicitation announcement and shall conform to the distribution plan specified in the applicant's proposal.
- B.2 After the department approves the grant recipient's final report, the grant recipient shall pay the hazardous waste contractor the amounts due and owing under the grant recipient's hazardous waste contract for the hazardous waste contractor's charges that are to be reimbursed to the grant recipient under this project.
- B.3 The person who signs this contract on behalf of the grant recipient is authorized to and does commit the grant recipient to the terms and conditions of this contract.
- B.4 Neither party shall be in default by reason of any failure in performance of this grant agreement in accordance with reasonable control and without fault or negligence on their part. Such causes may include, but are not restricted to, acts of nature or the public enemy, acts of the government in either its sovereign or contractual capacity, fires, floods, epidemics, quarantine restrictions, strikes, freight embargoes and unusually severe weather, but in every case the failure to perform such must be beyond the reasonable control and without the fault or negligence of the party.

To execute this contract, you are required to attach your electronic signature below. By checking the box indicating your agreement, typing your name in the designated box and entering the date, you are signing this grant contract for the entity you are authorized to represent. This electronic signature will become part of this contract, and it has the same force and effect, pursuant to Chapter 137 of the Wisconsin Statutes, as a non-electronic signature.

**State of Wisconsin Department of Agriculture,
Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP)**

☐ I agree on behalf of DATCP to the terms of this contract.

Enter your name:

Date

(mm/dd/yyyy):

Sara Walling, Administrator, Agricultural
Resource Management Division on behalf of
Secretary Bradley M. Pfaff, DATCP

Wood County UW-Extension

☐ I agree on behalf of Wood County UW-Extension,
to the terms of this contract.

Enter your name:

Date:

(mm/dd/yyyy):

Title (Enter title below.)



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Wisconsin Clean Sweep Grant Contract – HHW and Ag Collections

(Sections 93.55 and 93.57, Wis. Stats.)

Contract Period	DATCP Ag. Grant Amount \$4,600.00	DATCP HHW Grant Amount \$8,000.00
Period through December 31, 2019	Grant Recipient Contribution Amount \$1,533.33	Grant Recipient Contribution Amount \$2,666.67
Contact Name and Phone Number Nancy Turyk Community Development Educator (715) 421-8445	Mailing Address Wood County UW-Extension 400 Market Street Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495	

Based upon their mutual promises and other good and valuable consideration, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (hereafter the "department") and Wood County UW-Extension (hereafter the "grant recipient") agree as follows:

Contract Terms and Conditions

Under this contract, the department awards the grant recipient a Clean Sweep grant in the amount indicated above. This grant is subject to the following terms and conditions:

A. General Terms and Conditions

- A.1 The grant funds awarded by the department are to be used to reimburse the grant recipient's direct costs listed in s. ATPC 34.04(2), Wis. Admin. Code, for the agricultural chemical and container collection and/or household hazardous waste collection project, including those direct costs listed in s. ATPC 34.04(2), Wis. Admin. Code. The project being funded by this contract must meet applicable requirements in ch. ATPC 34, Wis. Admin. Code. This contract is subject to and incorporates applicable provisions of ss. 93.55, and 93.57 Stats; ch. ATPC 34, Wis. Admin. Code, and the grant announcement issued by the department pursuant to ch. ATPC 34, Wis. Admin. Code.
- A.2 Except as otherwise provided in section B, payment of grant funds to the grant recipient shall be made only after the grant recipient has completed all activities described in the approved grant application and submitted the final report required under s. ATPC 34.18, Wis. Admin. Code, to the department. Grant award payments, less any amounts withheld because of the grant recipient's breach of this contract, shall be made within 60 days after submission of final report.
- A.3 The department may withhold paying funds in any amount it deems appropriate if the grant recipient breaches any provision of this contract, including the failure to meet timeframes established in this contract or ch. ATPC 34, Wis. Admin. Code.
- A.4 The department shall not pay any grant funds to the grant recipient for reimbursement of costs incurred for collecting or disposing of the items listed in s. ATPC 34.04(3), Wis. Admin. Code, or for reimbursement of costs not directly related to the project activities described in the grant application. Upon written notice from the department, the grant recipient shall return to the department any grant funds received by the grant recipient for reimbursement of costs not directly related to the project activities described in the grant application. Funds provided under this contract may not be used, directly or indirectly, for lobbying or for illegal activities.
- A.5 The grant recipient shall safely perform and complete the project described in the grant recipient's approved grant application and any approved amendments to its approved grant application. Tasks required for successful project completion include participation in planning meetings, collection site selection, project management, fiscal accounting and record keeping, an organized public relations

campaign, site walk-throughs, pre-registration for Very Small Quantity Generators (VSQGs), waste collection and transportation, and making necessary operational adjustments. The grant recipient shall complete and submit a final report to the department within 60 days after the project is completed as provided in s. ATCP 34.18, Wis. Admin. Code and the 2019 Final Report Guidelines for Agricultural and Household Hazardous Waste Grants.

- A.6 The grant recipient shall assume responsibility as a hazardous waste generator under the Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) for hazardous waste received in connection with the project funded by this contract. As a hazardous waste generator, the grant recipient shall comply with applicable requirements under s. 291.21, Wis. Stats., and RCRA. The grant recipient shall contract with a hazardous waste contractor as provided in s. ATCP 34.16, Wis. Admin. Code. A signed copy of the grant recipient's hazardous waste contract shall be available for review by the department prior to commencing and throughout grant activities under this contract. By signing this contract, the grant recipient affirms the hazardous waste contract and contractor complies with s. ATCP 34.16, Wis. Admin. Code, and the corresponding pricing schedule must be provided to the department before April 15, 2019. If the grant recipient contracts with the hazardous waste contractor that manages the state of Wisconsin's hazardous wastes under the cooperative state purchasing agreement, submittal of the pricing schedule is not needed.
- A.7 The grant recipient shall indemnify and hold harmless the State of Wisconsin and all of its officers, employees, or agents from all suits, actions or claims of any character brought for or on account of any injuries or damages received by any persons or property arising from the operations of the grant recipient and its subcontractors, employees and agents, in conducting any of the work contemplated under this grant agreement, including but not limited to any damages, court costs, expenses, and reasonable attorney fees, incurred by the State in defending any such suit, action or claim.
- A.8 The department may cancel this contract in whole or in part without penalty if the grant recipient violates this contract or fails to comply with applicable provisions of ss. 93.55 and 93.57, Wis. Stats. or ch. ATCP 34, Wis. Admin. Code. The grant funding under this contract is contingent upon the availability of funding. If money is not available for project funding due to non-appropriation of funds, the department may cancel this contract in whole or in part without penalty.
- A.9 Amendments to this contract, if any, shall be in writing, mutually agreed upon by the department and the grant recipient, and signed by the authorized representative of the department and the grant recipient. The original grant contract, the approved grant application, amendments and referenced statutes and rules shall constitute the entire contract.
- A.10 The grant recipient shall have a single, organization-wide financial and compliance audit performed by a qualified independent auditor. This audit shall be performed in accordance with state single audit guidelines issued by the Wisconsin Department of Administration. The amount of the payment must be reported under non-major state program in the Federal and State Financial Assistance Single Audit Report (State I.D.#115.04 Agricultural Clean Sweep). The department may have an additional audit performed of the grant recipient's use of this grant contract funding.
- A.11 The grant recipient shall maintain separate records for this project. Financial records shall be maintained in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. For a period of six years after this contract is completed or such longer period as may be required by law, the grant recipient and its contractors shall preserve records related to this contract and make them available to the department for inspection and copying.
- A.12 In connection with the performance of work under this contract, the grant recipient agrees not to discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of age, race, religion, color, handicap, sex, physical conditions, developmental disability as defined in s. 51.01(5), Wis. Stats., sexual orientation as defined in s. 111.32(13m), Wis. Stats., or national origin. This provision shall include, but not be limited to, the following: employment, upgrading, demotion or transfer; recruitment or recruitment advertising; layoff or termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensation, and selection for training, including apprenticeship. Except with respect to sexual orientation, the grant recipient further agrees to take affirmative action to ensure equal employment opportunities. The grant recipient agrees to post in conspicuous places, available for employees and applicants for employment, notice to be provided by the state agency that sets forth the provisions of the State of Wisconsin's nondiscrimination law. Effective 27, 2017, consistent with 2017 Wisconsin Executive Order 261, contractor agrees it is not engaged in a boycott of the State of Israel and further, contractor will not during the term of the contract engage in a boycott of the State of Israel. State agencies may not

execute a contract and reserve the right to terminate an existing contract with a business entity that is not compliant with this provision. This provision applies to all contracts of all values.

- A.13 If this contract is for an amount of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) or more, the grant recipient agrees to submit a written affirmative action plan to the department within 15 business days after the contract commences if an acceptable plan is not already on file with the State of Wisconsin. Grant recipients with an annual workforce of fewer than 25 employees or municipalities are exempted from this requirement. Instructions on preparing the plan and technical assistance regarding this clause are available from the contracting state agency. Failure to comply with the conditions of this clause may result in the grant recipient being declared an "ineligible" contractor, termination of the contract or withholding of payment.
- A.14 Neither the grant recipient nor its employees or agents are employees or agents of the department for any purpose including worker's compensation.
- A.15 This contract shall take effect when signed by both parties, and shall end December 31, 2019, or 30 days after either party notifies the other in writing of its desire to terminate this contract. This contract replaces any previous contracts between the department and the grant recipient for the ss. 93.55 and 93.57, Wis. Stats.

B. Additional Terms and Conditions for This Contract

- B.1 The grant recipient shall fund a portion of the grant recipient project by providing a contribution in accordance with the provisions of s. ATCP 34.04(5), Wis. Admin. Code. The total dollar value of the contribution shall be a minimum of 25% of the final total project cost. The dollar value amounts shall be reported on reimbursement documents.
- B.2 The grant recipient shall pay the hazardous waste contractor the amounts due and owing under the grant recipient's hazardous waste contract for the hazardous waste contractor's incurred costs that are to be reimbursed to the grant recipient under this project.
- B.3 For permanent collection projects, one or more partial grant fund payments may be provided during the permanent collection project. An interim report containing interim information of the type required under s. ATCP 34.18, Wis. Admin. Code, may be required before any partial payment is made.
- B.4 From the contracted funding, up to 50% of a grant recipient's cost to collect and dispose of agricultural pesticides and containers received from VSQGs, as defined in s. ATCP 34.02(18), Wis. Admin. Code, who are not agricultural producers, may be reimbursed provided that the requirements of ss. ATCP 34.04(6) and 34.14, Wis. Admin. Code, have been satisfied. The reimbursement percentage shall not exceed 50% of the total cost of the collection from VSQGs unless the administrator of the department's agricultural resource management division approves a higher percentage rate.
- B.5 A county that receives grant funds for both a farm chemical waste collection project and a household waste collection project may reallocate up to 50% of either project's grant funding to the other project based on unanticipated changes in demand for collection services in either project. Reallocation of funds is prohibited if the reallocation results in a shortage of funds for that project. Documentation for the amount of the transfer and the reasons for the transfer of funds must be provided in the final report.
- B.6 The person who signs this contract on behalf of the grant recipient is authorized to and does commit the grant recipient to the terms and conditions of this contract.
- B.7 Neither party shall be in default by reason of any failure in performance of this grant agreement in accordance with reasonable control and without fault or negligence on their part. Such causes may include, but are not restricted to, acts of nature or the public enemy, acts of the government in either its sovereign or contractual capacity, fires, floods, epidemics, quarantine restrictions, strikes, freight embargoes and unusually severe weather, but in every case the failure to perform such must be beyond the reasonable control and without the fault or negligence of the party.

To execute this contract, you are required to attach your electronic signature below. By checking the box indicating your agreement, typing your name in the designated box and entering the date, you are signing this grant contract for the entity you are authorized to represent. This electronic signature will become part of this contract, and it has the same force and effect, pursuant to Chapter 137 of the Wisconsin Statutes, as a non-electronic signature.

**State of Wisconsin Department of
Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection
(DATCP)**

☐ I agree on behalf of DATCP to the terms of this contract.

Enter name:

Date

(mm/dd/yyyy):

Sara Walling, Administrator, Agricultural
Resource Management Division on behalf of
Secretary Bradley M. Pfaff, DATCP

Wood County UW-Extension

☐ I agree on behalf of Wood County UW-Extension to the terms of this contract.

Enter name:

Date:

(mm/dd/yyyy):

Enter Title: