

**PUBLIC NOTICE AND AGENDA
KEWAUNEE COUNTY BOARD MEETING**

MONTH: FEBRUARY

DATE: February 18, 2014

TIME: 6:00 PM

**PLACE: County Board Room
Administrative Center
810 Lincoln Street
Kewaunee, WI**

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Pledge of Allegiance**
- 3. Roll Call**
- 4. Approve County Board Agenda**
- 5. Presentations**
 - a. Kewaunee County Highway Dept Retiree - Kurt Burmeister**
 - b. Kewaunee County Highway Dept Retiree - Rick Meyer**
- 6. Committee Appointment:**
 - a. Kewaunee County Highway Commissioner – Todd Every**
- 7. Annual Reports and Other Reports to the Board as Requested by the County Board or Committee:**
 - a. Kewaunee County Coroner – Rory Groessl**
 - b. Kewaunee County Administrator – Edward J. Dorner**
- 8. Committee Reports:**
 - a. Highway Committee/Solid Waste Committee**
 - b. Personnel, Advisory & Legislative Committee**
 - c. Health, Child Support, Veterans Service**
 - d. University Extension & Zoning**
 - e. Land & Water Conservation**
 - f. Law Enforcement & Emergency Management**
 - g. Finance and Public Property**
 - h. Human Services (no February meeting)**
 - i. Promotion and Recreation Committee**
 - j. Revolving Loan Fund Committee (no meeting)**
 - k. Bay Lake Regional Planning Commission**
- 9. Communications:**
 - a. Resolutions from other Counties**
- 10. Citizen's Input (maximum 3 minutes per appearance)
(20 minutes total per meeting)**

11. **First Reading of Ordinance, if applicable (vote to be taken at the next County Board meeting)**
12. **Consideration of Bills and Claims for Approval:**
 - a. **University Extension & Zoning**
 - b. **Land & Water Conservation**
 - c. **Finance & Public Property**
 - d. **Health, Child Support & Veterans Service**
 - e. **Law Enforcement & Emergency Management**
 - f. **Promotion & Recreation**
 - g. **Human Services**
 - h. **Highway/Solid Waste Management**
13. **Recess, if necessary**
14. **Consideration of Resolutions:**
 - a. **Resolution Requesting the State of WI to Fund and Complete a Study on the Impact of Wind Turbines on Human Health**
 - b. **Resolution Approving Policies & Procedures for the Public Health Dept.**
 - c. **Resolution Approving County Fish and Game Project – Boat Landing Park Amenities**
15. **Consideration of Ordinance read at previous County Board Meeting, if applicable**
16. **Consideration of other matters as authorized by Law**
17. **County Board Chairman’s Comments**
18. **Set meeting date for next County Board Meeting**
 - a. **March 18, 2014 at 6:00 p.m.**
 - b. **April 15, 2014 at 6:00 p.m.**
 - c. **May 20, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. (proposed)**
19. **Adjournment**

/s/ Robert A. Weidner
Robert A. Weidner
Kewaunee County Board Chairman

/s/Jamie Annoye
Jamie Annoye
Kewaunee County Clerk



KEWAUNEE COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR'S OFFICE

Edward J. Dorner
County Administrator

February 18, 2014

Honorable Members of the Kewaunee County Board:

Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 83.01(1)(c) I hereby appoint Todd Every to the position of Kewaunee County Highway Commissioner subject to Board approval.

TERM MARCH 1, 2014 TO DECEMBER 31, 2015

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Edward J. Dorner", written in a cursive style.

Edward J. Dorner
Kewaunee County Administrator

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RESOLUTION NO.

A RESOLUTION REQUESTING THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO FUND AND COMPLETE A STUDY ON THE IMPACT OF WIND TURBINES ON HUMAN HEALTH

TO THE HONORABLE KEWAUNEE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

1 **WHEREAS**, Kewaunee County has existing wind turbine farms in Lincoln Township and an
 2 additional wind turbine farm is proposed in the townships of West Kewaunee and Carlton, and
 3
 4 **WHEREAS**, a report was published by the Wisconsin State Public Commission in December 2012,
 5 Report Number 122412-1, detailing the results of an analysis completed by four experts in the field
 6 of acoustics on the sound created by wind turbines in Brown County, and
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 8 **WHEREAS**, this report showed that wind turbines produce infrasound and other low frequency
 9 noises, and
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 11 **WHEREAS**, the report did not conclude that health impacts reported by residents of Brown County
 12 were a result of exposure to the infrasound and low frequency noises, and
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 14 **WHEREAS**, the report recommended that an additional study be undertaken to determine whether
 15 these sounds are causing the health problems reported by Brown County residents in wind farm
 16 areas, and
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 18 **WHEREAS**, Kewaunee County residents who had resided in the area of the wind farms in Lincoln
 19 Township have complained of sleeplessness, noise, exhaustion, headache, head and ear pressure
 20 and anxiety, and
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 22 **WHEREAS**, wind farms are located across the state of Wisconsin, with residents reporting similar
 23 health problems, and
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 25 **WHEREAS**, the Kewaunee County Board of Health believes that a study should be completed to
 26 determine whether there is a relationship between these health problems and residents' proximity to
 27 a wind farm.
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 29 **NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that the Kewaunee County Board of Supervisors, duly
 30 assembled this 18th day of February 2014, requests the state of Wisconsin to fund and complete a
 31 study on the impact of wind turbines on human health.
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 33 **BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that a copy of this resolution be
 34 forwarded to the Kewaunee County legislators.

Respectfully Submitted,

BOARD OF HEALTH

APPROVED AS TO FORM
 Jeffrey R. Wisnicky
 Corporation Counsel

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:
 Undeterminable

	Y E S	N O	A B S E N T	A B S T A I N
Abrahamson, J.				
Barlow, J.				
Cravillon, D.				
Dax, B.				
Delebraeu, D.				
Garfinkel, R.				
Heidmann, B.				
Heuer, R.				
Hutter, C.				
Kirchman, L.				
Koenig, L.				
Mayer, D.				
Paider, R.				
Paptham, B.				
Reckelberg, G.				
Shillin, K.				
Sinkula, L.				
Swoboda, J.				
Wagner, C.				
Weidner, R.				
TOTALS				



RESOLUTION NO.

**RESOLUTION APPROVING POLICIES & PROCEDURES
FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT**

TO THE HONORABLE KEWAUNEE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

- 1 **WHEREAS**, the Board of Health for Kewaunee County has considered and hereby recommends
 2 approving the attached policies and procedures for Communicable Disease Investigation and
 3 Control.
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 5 **NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, by the Kewaunee County Board of Supervisors duly
 6 assembled this 18th day of February 2014, that the Board hereby approves the attached
 7 policies and procedures.

Respectfully Submitted,

BOARD OF HEALTH

APPROVED AS TO FORM

Jeffrey R. Wisnicky
 Corporation Counsel

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:
 N/A

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Communicable Disease Investigation and Control

Policy

The Kewaunee County Public Health Department will provide communicable disease surveillance, prevention, control and investigation as specified in the Wisconsin Division of Public Health (WI DPH) EPINET Manual, Wisconsin Electronic Disease Surveillance System (WEDSS), the Control of Communicable Diseases Manual and State Statute 252. Additional recommendations issued by WI DPH regarding specific diseases will be incorporated into follow-up protocols as directed.

Coordination of communicable disease services will be done by the Public Health Director or Nurse.

Communicable diseases will be reported from providers and laboratories according to WI Stats. 252.05. Reports may be written on the report form, verbal or by electronic submission through WEDSS. Reporting of a Category I Disease by a provider requires an immediate phone call.

State Lab of Hygiene fee exempt services will be utilized whenever necessary to facilitate epidemiological investigation. Epidemiologists from the WI DPH will be consulted as needed.

Procedure

1. Written communicable disease reports will be opened and dated by the Public Health Secretary
2. The Public Health Secretary will forward the report to the Director.
3. The Director will assign and continue the routing process:
 - Attach specific disease report forms (according to the EPINET manual or WEDSS)
 - Assign the report to the Public Health Nurse or complete investigation.
4. Public Health Director or Nurse will:
 - Review on a daily basis any electronically reported diseases in WEDSS and investigate as necessary.
 - Report Category I diseases to WI DPH.
 - Consult with state epidemiologist or other Division of Public Health staff whenever unusual diseases or clusters of a disease are reported or to answer questions.
 - Enter information from a written report into WEDSS.
 - Complete investigation/education (including any needed lab specimen collecting)
 - The PHN will alert the Director if there is an unusual number of a particular disease in a short time frame.
 - Local health officers shall implement the methods of control set out in for each reportable communicable disease as outlined in WI Statute 252 and Chapter DHS

145 unless specified otherwise by the state epidemiologist.

- Complete required report form(s) and agency documentation in WEDSS.
- PHN will inform director when investigation is completed as necessary to send completed report to state.
- Director will submit the disease electronically to the state in WEDSS.
- Disease surveillance will be monitored as necessary by the Public Health Director and disease numbers will be tallied for the monthly report.

5. Disease Outbreaks or Clusters

- Alert the Health Officer to situations involving an unusual number of cases of a particular illness occurring in a given timeframe or geographical location.
- Verify the diagnoses of individuals affected by the outbreak and establish the actual existence of the outbreak or epidemic.
- Contact the Wisconsin Division of Public Health, Regional Northeast Office to advise them of the situation. The Division of Public Health will then offer guidance regarding what steps to take next, what lab specimens to collect, what forms to complete, etc.
- Determine whether the Public Health Emergency Plan (PHEP) should be activated. Keep in mind the triggers listed above.
- Contact local health care providers to inform them of the outbreak situation.
- Follow the instructions of the Division of Public Health in implementing control measures. Collect and submit lab specimens as directed and as authorized by the Kewaunee County Health Department Public Health Program Standing Orders.
- Prepare and submit an outbreak investigation report in collaboration with the Division of Public Health.
- The cost of the investigation is the responsibility of the Kewaunee County Health Department. The Division of Public Health will assume the costs of having their staff on site, if needed.
- Activate the Public Health Emergency Plan when instructed by the Health Officer.

6. To facilitate completion of investigations in a timely fashion, the following guidelines are recommended:

- Attempt contact by phone 2-3 times on different dates (consider calling at work if not able to reach).
- If unable to contact by phone, send a letter requesting a follow-up call to Director or PHN.
- If there is no response to the letter then a registered letter will be sent.
- Close out case and set to appropriate process status.

Approved by:

Director, Public Health Department

Date

County Administrator

Date

Chairman, Board of Health

Date

Chairman, County Board

Date



RESOLUTION NO.

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING COUNTY FISH AND GAME PROJECT –
BOAT LANDING PARK AMENITIES.**

TO THE HONORABLE KEWAUNEE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

1 **WHEREAS**, the legislature of the State of Wisconsin enacted legislation providing for allocation to the
 2 respective counties in that state on an acreage basis for county fish and game projects on the condition
 3 that the counties match the state allocation; and
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5 **WHEREAS**, Kewaunee County desires to participate in county fish and game projects pursuant to
 6 provisions of s. 23.09(12) of the Wisconsin Statutes; and
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8 **WHEREAS**, existing park amenities (picnic tables and grills) at West Alaska Lake are in poor condition
 9 and in need of replacement; and
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11 **WHEREAS**, The Kewaunee County Promotions and Recreation Department has funds in grounds and
 12 grounds improvement sufficient fund to match the state allocation for the project.
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14 **NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Kewaunee County Board of Supervisors, duly
 15 assembled this 18th day of February 2014, authorizes the expenditure of funds from the grounds and
 16 grounds improvement fund and the funds to be received from the State of
 17 Wisconsin, for the improvement of fish and wildlife habitat, and to operate
 18 and maintain or to cause to be operated and maintained the project for its
 19 intended purpose.

Respectfully Submitted,

THE PROMOTIONS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

APPROVED AS TO FORM

Jeffrey R. Wisnicky
 Corporation Counsel

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

Donated Matching Contribution:
 \$884.00

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TOTALS				

Highway/Landfill Committee Minutes

January 16, 2014

The Highway Committee meeting was called to order at 8:45 A.M. by Chairman Bruce Heidmann. Members present included: Bruce Heidmann, Larry Kirchman, Brian Paplham, Brian Dax and Linda Sinkula. Also present was Commissioner Dale Jandrain, Recording Secretary Jenny Salentine, Office Manager Mary O'Leary, Road Superintendent Leonard LeGrave, and Shop Superintendent Jim Fencl. Guests at today's meeting include: County Administrator, Ed Dorner; County Board Chairman, Bob Weidner; County Board Supervisor, Ron Heuer and Pat Benes.

Brian Paplham made a motion to adopt today's Agenda and approve the Highway Committee meeting minutes from December 19th. Second by Brian Dax. Motion carried unanimously.

Public Comment: Pat Benes inquired about the Highway Commissioners intent to retire however then join the work force. Commission Jandrain addressed Mr. Benes' inquiry stating he is resigning from the Commissioner position but will continue to work in the department.

Reports:

Office Manager, Mary O'Leary, had the following reports to hand out:

- ❖ Roads & Bridges Budget ~ January 1st thru December 31st, 2013
- ❖ "DK" Fund
- ❖ Highway Overtime Update
- ❖ Solid Waste Overtime Update

Mary has also received the updated equipment rates from the State. New equipment rates are now in effect for the Towns, Cities, and Villages as of January 1st, 2014.

Patrol Superintendent, Leonard LeGrave, had the following to report:

- ❖ Snow-fencing is up all over the County
- ❖ We have been steady plowing snow & ice
- ❖ Crews continue to pick-up & haul salt
- ❖ Crews have been mixing & hauling sand

Lenny mentioned we are doing OK with our salt supply for the season. We've had to transfer salt from 1 shop to another during recent weather events.

Committee Member, Larry Kirchman inquired about how the men are holding up with the long hours. Lenny state they are doing TERRIFIC considering the staffing circumstances. This is a very dedicated crew that is very committed to their job & work.

Ron Heuer inquired about white-out conditions between 6 – 10 PM Tuesday night (January 14th) and why plows weren't out. Lenny explained that all plows were in by 7 PM that evening ... White-out conditions are caused by blowing snow, snow-plow drivers cannot see the road during white-out conditions either. Travelers are advised to stay home & off the roads during such conditions. Snow on the road-way is not the problem during White-Outs & Plowing roads during said mentioned conditions will not help the white-out, snow will continue to blow.

Shop Superintendent, Jim Fencl, had the following to report:

- ❖ Mechanics are managing to keep-up fairly decent with repairs
- ❖ Issues with frozen salt brine tanks & broken valves
- ❖ Fuel System Update:
 - Pedestal is installed & IT Dept. was here
 - No date yet when the new system will be operational

Highway Commissioner, Dale Jandrain had the following to report:

Dale received a certified survey map for the Algoma Shop.

Dale had the following hand-outs for the committee:

- ❖ Kewaunee County Solid Waste Account Aging Report ~ Receivables
- ❖ A listing of all Kewaunee County Bridges approved by the State for full replacement:
 - 2nd Street Bridge, City of Algoma
 - CTH "BB", Town of Carlton
 - CTH "J" & Hwy. 42, Town of Carlton
 - CTH "E", Town of West Kewaunee
 - Saint Peter's Rd., Town of Carlton
- ❖ Crossroads Publication
- ❖ Seasonal Load Limits Boundaries

- o State has divided itself into 5 zones
- o Lenny checks the frost wells twice per week & reports back to the state

Dale also updated the committee about the Interviews for a Mechanic & Highway Commissioner. Also, the complete packet of all LRIP contracts has been sent in to the State.

Highway Committee Chairman, Bruce Heidmann gave a recap from the conference he attended earlier this week along w/ Committee Members Brian Paplham & Linda Sinkula. The next budget cycle in the State will be critical to the County Highway Association for project funding. It was highly stressed to make sure counties send members to "Road School" Trainings.

Ed Dorner addressed the committee on 2 topics:

- 1) Following 5 interviews for the Assistant Highway Commissioner, the position has been offered to & accepted by Todd Every. Todd currently works with the Village of Suamico and comes to us with a good background in the related field including employment experience from Ayres & Associates in a planning position, Commissioner in Langlade County, and work with the Menominee Tribe. Todd will begin his employment with Kewaunee County on February 1st.
- 2) Bruce, Bob, Dale, and Ed met w/ Brown County. The basis of this meeting was a dicussion regarding some exploration to possibly cooperate & collaborate together. Our legal councils will research by law what we could possibly do if anything at all.

Discussion on staffing levels: Current employee staffing numbers: currently at 23 employees for Winter. We are short 2 employees for Winter Plowing, the need is for 23 employees to operate all winter equipment. Commissioner Jandrain has filled in on one of the graders. We've resulted to have multiple employees run double duties ~ drive a sander & grader alternating. Interviews have been conducted for 2 mechanics which has been approved at previous meetings. 17 applications were received, 4 interviews have been conducted, the 1st offer has been declined, and the 2nd offer is pending. Discussion followed on what staff level we want to set. 52 applications were received for the general highway worker position. 8 interviews will be scheduled. Mr. Dorner has stated it would be very valuable to the department to keep Dale on staff, he is a good resource & a great asset.

Consider changes to landfill rates: Dale presented the current solid waste rates effective May 1st, 2013. After review & a short discussion, Committee Member Brian Dax suggested we leave the rates as is until May 1st, 2014.

Convene into closed session 19.85(1)(b)(c) Employee Discipline: Motion to Convene into closed session made by Larry Kirchman. Second by Brian Paplham. All in favor. Motion carried unanimously.

Reconvene into open session: Motion to Reconvene into open session made my Brian Paplham. Second by Linda Sinkula. All in favor. Motion carried unanimously.

Approve & Sign Highway & Solid Waste Vouchers: Today's Highway Voucher totals were: \$49,745.22 paid by check and \$76,422.89 paid by credit card. Today's Solid Waste Voucher totals were: \$188,332.64 paid by check and \$863.12 paid by credit card. A motion to approve Vouchers as presented was made by Brian Paplham. Second by Linda Sinkula. All in favor. Motion carried.

Approve any travel requests: One travel request today: Commissioner Jandrain to attend an Utility Conference @ Rock Garden Conference Center on January 23rd, 2014. Motion to approve travel request made by Larry Kirchman. Second by Brian Dax. All in favor. Motion carried.

Any other business as allowed by law: None

Tour Construction Projects: No tours today.

Next Meeting Dates:

- Thursday, February 6th @ 8:45 AM
- Thursday, February 20th @ 8:45 AM

Motion made to adjourn today's meeting by Larry Kirchman. Second by Brian Dax. All in favor. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:50 AM.

Respectfully submitted:


 Jenny Salentine, Recording Secretary

PERSONNEL, ADVISORY AND LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE
FEBRUARY 13, 2014

1. Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 4:30 PM by Chairman Robert Weidner.
2. Roll Call: Members present were Robert Weidner, Linda Sinkula, Brian Paplham, Bruce Heidmann, Charles Hutter, David Mayer, Kaye Shillin, and James Barlow.
3. Members Excused: Charles Wagner.
4. Others Present: Edward Dorner, Jeff Wisnicky, Susan Connor, Robert Garfinkel, Claire Thompson, Jennifer Brown and Ron Heuer.
5. Discuss and Consider Vermont Yankee and Zion, Illinois Plant Closing Settlements: Claire Thompson updated the committee on these recent plant closings.
6. Review EDC Proposal to Dominion Dated December 2013: Jennifer Brown informed the committee of the EDC's request to Dominion and explained the process and rationale for this request.
7. Review and Consider Assembly Bill 513: Ed Dorner apprised the committee of this bill which would provide funding to the county for the storage of nuclear waste at Dominion. Ed stated that this bill, given the short remainder of the legislative session will not advance. No action was taken.
8. Closed Session Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 19.85 (1)(e) and (f) to Consider Negotiations, Consider Persona With Dominion Regarding Plant Decommissioning, and Medical Information of a Specific Person: James Barlow move to go into closed session pursuant to the above mentioned statutes. Bruce Heidmann seconded the motion. Motion carried unanimously.

Action taken.
9. Reconvene in Open Session: David Mayer moved to reconvene in open session. Brian Paplham seconded the motion. Motion carried unanimously.
10. Consider Authorizing Administrator, Corporation Counsel, and County Board Chairman to Begin Discussions With Dominion on Post Operations Issues: James Barlow moved to allow the Administrator, Corporation Counsel and Board Chairman to negotiate with Dominion regarding post operation issues. Brian Paplham seconded the request. Motion carried seven yes and one (Sinkula) voting no.
11. Discuss Salary Schedule 1A (Elected Officials): Ed Dorner informed the Committee that this issue must be determined by April 1, 2014, when candidates can take out nomination papers. The Committee will address this issue at its next meeting.
12. Next Meeting Date: By consensus the next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 4, 2014 at 4:00PM.

13. Other Matters as Authorized by Law: James Barlow addressed the Committee regarding information from closed sessions that was leaked into the local newspaper by a board member. Ed Dorner said that he is working on providing training to all board members regarding this.

14. Adjournment: David Mayer moved to adjourn. Bruce Heidmann seconded the motion. Motion carried unanimously. The meeting adjourned at 5:22 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

James J. Barlow, Secretary

BOARD OF HEALTH COMMITTEE MEETING - Amended

FEBRUARY 11, 2014

PUBLIC HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES CENTER

The Board of Health Committee meeting was held at the Public Health & Human Services Center on Tuesday, February 11th at 12:00 P.M. Members present included; Chairperson Kaye Shillin, Gordon Reckelberg, Don Delebrea, Ron Heuer, Kathy Janosky, LeVerle Koenig, Audrey Krautkramer and Shirley Kirchman. Dr. Tom Zenner was not in attendance. Mary Halada, R.N., Director was in attendance.

Chairperson, Kaye Shillin called the meeting to order followed by a motion by Audre Krautkramer to approve the agenda. That motion was seconded by LeVerle Koenig. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Don Delebrea and seconded by LeVerle Koenig to approve the December minutes. The motion carried.

Director, Mary Halada distributed the December 2013 and January 2014 Public Health Department Monthly Reports and reviewed the reports with the committee. Our WIC contracted case load is pegged at 313 and for the month of December we served 280 and in January we served 277. Our running 12 month average is tracking to 275.

A discussion concerning the number and types flu being experienced in Wisconsin ensued and Ms. Halada indicated there had been 159 cases of flu reported Statewide to date and that 25% of the cases had hit pregnant and post-partum women. The main strain of flu being reported is once again H1N1.

A motion to approve the Director's December and January reports was made by Shirley Kirchman and Audre Krautkramer provided a second. The motion passed.

The State requires each county to undergo a review of their HFS Administrative Rules every five years. This is related to the county procedures as to how communicable disease investigation and controls are handled. It was determined by the State that all counties needed to update their rules to include another section titled "Disease Outbreaks or Clusters". Ms. Halada submitted a copy of the Communicable Disease Investigation and Control document that included the addition required by the State. Ms. Halada explained the reasons for these changes and Shirley Kirchman put forth a motion to approve the changes. A second on the motion was made by Audre Krautkramer. The motion passed.

Chairman Shillin requested discussion on a pending wind turbine resolution which had been reviewed by Corporate Council. Following discussion, a motion was made by Ron Heuer to send, to the full board, a

"Resolution Requesting the State of Wisconsin to Fund and Complete a Study on the Impact of Wind Turbines on Human Health". A second on this motion was made by Kathy Janosky. The motion carried.

A travel request Rachel Bauer to attend an April 1 meeting in Stevens Point for training was submitted. This will be a one day event. Ron Heuer put forth a motion to approve this request with a second by Don Delebreaux. The motion passed.

There was no overtime reported for the period.

A motion was made by LeVerle Koenig and seconded by Kathy Janosky to approve the monthly bills. The motion carried.

Ms. Halada provided the Committee information on a new disease that has entered the U.S. from the African Continent called Chikungunga. This is very new to the U.S. and is a disease that includes the swelling of joints as well as fever. Ms. Halada also reported a case of measles has been reported in Wisconsin and there are vaccinations for measles available.

The next committee meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 11 at 12:00 P.M. at the Public Health and Human Services Center.

A motion to adjourn at 1:12P.M. was made by LeVerle Koenig with a second by Kathy Janowsky. Motion carried.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ron Heuer, Secretary

CHILD SUPPORT COMMITTEE MEETING

FEBRUARY 11, 2014

PUBLIC HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES CENTER

The meeting of the Child Support Committee was held at the Public Health & Human Services Center on Tuesday, February 11th 1:16 P.M. All members were present and included Chairperson Kaye Shillin, Gordon Reckelberg, Don Delebreaux, Ron Heuer, LeVerle Koenig and Cindy Kudick, Child Support Coordinator.

A motion was made by Ron Heuer and seconded by Don Delebreaux to approve the agenda. The motion carried.

Cindy Kudick reported the monthly stats for the months of December and January. The collections for the month of December were \$193,537, with a collection rate of 85.4%. The collections for the month of January 2014 were \$191,962, with a collection rate of 83.8%. Ms. Kudick reported the 2013 EOY case load was:

	<u>Family Cases</u>	<u>Paternity Cases</u>
2013	80	9

A motion was made by Don Delebreaux with a second by Gordon Reckelberg to approve the monthly reports. The motion carried.

No travel requests were submitted.

No overtime for the month.

The monthly bills were submitted, a motion was made to approve the bills by Ron Heuer with a second by LeVerle Koenig. The motion carried.

The next committee meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 11th, 2014 at 12:00 P.M. at the Public Health and Human Services Center.

A motion to adjourn at 1:33 P.M. was made by Don Delebreaux with a second by Ron Heuer. Motion carried.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ron Heuer, Secretary

VETERANS SERVICE COMMITTEE MEETING

FEBRUARY 11, 2014

KEWAUNEE COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES CENTER

The meeting of the Veterans Service Committee was held at the Kewaunee County Public Health and Human Services Center on Tuesday, February 11th, at 1:37 PM. All members were present to include; Chairperson Kaye Shillin, Gordon Reckelberg, LeVerle Koenig, Don Delebreaux, and Ron Heuer and CVSOS Joe Aulik.

A motion was made by Gordy Reckelberg and seconded by Don Delebreaux to approve the agenda. The motion carried.

CVSOS Aulik went on with his report to explain the 2013 EOY at YTD claims processed was \$1,049,475.

Bills were submitted and a motion to approve the bills was made by Ron Heuer and seconded by LeVerle Koenig to approve the monthly bills. The motion carried.

Two travel requests were submitted, one for CVSOS Aulik to attend the Spring Conference in Elkhart Lake for the period April 22-25 and the other for Tara La Crosse to attend training in Milwaukee for the period May 5-9. Both of these requests had been anticipated and were included in the budget. A motion to approve these requests was made by Gordy Reckelberg, with a second provided by LeVerle Koenig. The motion carried.

There was no overtime reported for the month.

The next committee meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 11th, 2014 at 12:00 p.m., at the Kewaunee County Public Health and Human Services Center.

A motion to adjourn at 2:15 PM. was made by Ron Heuer, with a second by Gordon Reckelberg. Motion carried.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ron Heuer, Secretary

Agriculture & Extension Committee Meeting
February 11, 2014
Kewaunee County Administration Committee Room
Minutes

Call to Order:

Chairman David Mayer called the meeting to order at 4:00 PM

Roll Call:

Members included: Dave Mayer, Ron Paider, and Bob Garfinkel. Don Delebreaux was excused. Aerica Bjurstrom, Agriculture Agent, Jill Jorgensen, 4-H Youth Development Educator, Claire Thompson, Community Development Educator, and Renee Koenig Family Living Educator were also present.

Approval of Agenda:

A motion made by Ron Paider and seconded by Bob Garfinkel to approve the agenda. Motion carried.

Review/Approval of Minutes:

A motion made by Ron Paider and seconded by Bob Garfinkel to approve the minutes. Motion carried.

Citizen Input:

None

Educators' Reports:

Each educator commented on several major areas of their report (attached).

Overtime:

None

Other Business as Allowed by Law:

None

Approval – Travel:

None

Approval of Bills:

Ron Paider moved to approve all bills presented and Bob Garfinkel seconded. Motion passed.

Set Next Meeting Date:

Date and Time: March 3, 2014 at 4:00 PM.

Adjourn:

Motion to adjourn by Ron Paider and seconded by Bob Garfinkel. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 PM.

Respectfully Submitted

Bob Garfinkel
Secretary

Aerica Bjurstrom
Agriculture Agent
Prepared for February 11, 2014

Dairy Modernization Meeting – Held a producer meeting in Green Bay for dairy producers in Northeast Wisconsin. Over 90 people attended the meeting which focused on robotic technology. The meeting featured speaker Jack Rodenberg of Dairy Logix in Ontario, Canada. Other speakers were David Kammel, UW-Extension, and a panel of producers who use robotic technology on their farms. One panelist was a Kewaunee County dairy producer who uses automatic calf feeders on his farm. Feedback from the meeting was very positive and indicates there is an increase in interest among producers to incorporate robotic technologies on their farms.

Outstanding Young Farmer – The Wisconsin Outstanding Young Farmer finals were held in Green Bay January 23-25. As part of the event, the farmers toured three Kewaunee County sites; Agropur, Packerland Whey, and Jauquet Dairy (2013 state winners). I served as a tour guide for the group and explained the agriculture industry in the county and the challenges and rewards many ag producers of all types have in the county. Todd Augustian of Kewaunee was named the 2014 Outstanding Young Farmer. This is the first time Kewaunee County ever had back-to-back winners. The only other winner from Kewaunee County was in 1956. Todd will be nominated to compete on the national level at next year's competition in New Jersey.

Livestock Team/Beef Team – I'm serving my third and final year of being the co-leader of the Livestock Team. The team is currently working to gift \$500 grants to members with innovative and educational programs. We will be reviewing grant applications which will be awarded for 2014 programming. In addition, I have been working with the chair of the Animal Science Department at UW-Madison on feedback regarding the new state specialist staffing plan. I am working as part of a committee to evaluate the plan and respond with an official stance on behalf of the Livestock Team.

Economic Development Corporation Ag Committee – The EDC Ag Committee is planning its second Ag Career Day at Pagel's Ponderosa on April 10 and 11. Kewaunee, Algoma, L-C, Southern Door and Demark school districts have all been invited and plan to attend. The day will highlight agriculture careers focusing on specific types of work such as careers related to cattle, cropping/agronomy, business, mechanic/machinery, and careers tied to agriculture such as conservation and forestry. Nearly 1,000 9th and 10th graders are expected to attend the two-day event.

Upcoming programming – Planned and organized several upcoming UW-Extension ag programs in February; Pesticide Applicator Training, CAFO meeting, Healthy Goat Conference, Compromised Cattle meeting, JBS Slaughter plant tour, Meat Animal Quality Assurance, and a milk quality meeting. February and March are typically the busiest time of year for agriculture producer meetings.

Kewaunee County 4-H Youth Development Extension Update

Jill Jorgensen, 4-H Youth Development Agent

February 11, 2014

Winter Leadership Camp: I collaborated with Eastern District 4-H Youth Development Educators to build a program for middle school youth improve their leadership skills through hands-on, interactive workshops. In addition to attending leadership sessions, youth participated in a variety of winter recreational choices. I presented a workshop focused on communication. I worked with the youth on topics of such as, listening skills, nonverbal communication, and the three parts of a speech. Additionally, I am conducting the closing, wrap-up session at the end of the camp. Throughout the years, the youth from Kewaunee County that have attended Winter Leadership Camp have become dynamic young leaders in the county. They have put what they have learned to practice and continue to use those skills in their 4-H clubs, projects, activities and committees.

Summer Camp: The overall camp planning is well under way for the 2013 summer camp season. We will be holding summer camp June 10-13 at Camp Bird with Door and Calumet. We are currently in the process of recruiting counselors and looking for other staff members such as life guards. Finding counselors with great leadership skills is an integral part of having a successful camp. Currently, counselor forms are due back to the UW-Extension office by February 14th. Camp counselor interviews will be in March. We are currently planning a camp counselor overnight training experience in May at Camp Bird. This will give counselors from the three counties an opportunity to work together as a team and better acclimate themselves to camp.

Students Talking About Respect (STAR): I met with community coalition partners from the Violence Intervention Project and Human Services to prepare for the upcoming STAR program. We are working to deliver the program to 5th and 6th grade students at two school districts this Spring. Currently, we are restructuring curriculum pieces to ensure we have the best teaching elements included in the program.

Algoma Swim Program: In January, I met with members of the community coalition that is working on providing access to swimming lessons for youth in the Algoma school district. Algoma is a lakeshore community with no access to swimming lessons for youth. As we have learned, swimming lessons are vital for any youth that is living in close proximity of open water such as lakes, ponds, and streams. To promote the health and safety of the children in Algoma, the coalition was formed to look at avenues to provide this life saving opportunity for children. A super swim session was held over winter break and had great attendance. The group is exploring options for additional swimming lesson opportunities throughout the year.

State 4-H Horse Association: I am the advisor for the Youth WI State 4-H Horse Association. Any horse project youth from throughout the state are invited to attend the meeting. In addition, youth from throughout the state are selected by their county and district to be the representatives to the state association and board members. I met with the youth members at this meeting in January to discuss upcoming state shows, fundraisers, community service, bylaws, and events for the year. There are leaders and youth from Kewaunee that attended the meetings and are getting involved on the state level.

Upcoming Events

Project Day: The Kewaunee County annual Project Day planning is under way for 2014. The event is planned for Saturday, March 1, 2014 from 9:30am until 2:45 pm. All of our presenters have been secured for the year and there will be 17 different sessions for the youth to attend throughout the day. Last year we had over 100 youth (both 4-H and non 4-H members) participate and this year we are anticipating more participants. Not only does the program provide the youth with new life-skills, but it also is a good method for promoting the 4-H program in Kewaunee County.



University of Wisconsin, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Wisconsin counties cooperating. UW-Extension provides equal opportunities in employment and programming including Title IX and ADA.

Kewaunee County Agriculture & Extension Committee

Renee Koenig, Family Living Educator, UW-Extension

Activities Report for February 2014

Home Alone Program

This program helps parents prepare their children to follow family guidelines and be safe during self-care.

- Collaborating with Manitowoc County UWEX to develop a video script and re-format the curriculum
- Recruiting community volunteers for video actors

Parenting the First Years Newsletter

- Identifying additional dissemination opportunities and cost-saving methods
- Updating the county Family Living website

Supporting Children During Divorce

This is a four hour program for court-ordered parents who are experiencing divorce.

- Updating the curriculum and class material
- Exploring ways to streamline and improve the intake/registration process

Family Financial Education

- Providing one-on-one financial coaching to consumers including guidance on Affordable Care Act.
- Making inter-agency connections for referrals of low-income families to Home Energy assistance, and housing assistance programs at Horizon Management Group and Lakeshore CAP and Human Services.

Health Literacy Committee

This is a subcommittee of the Literacy Partners of Kewaunee County that focuses on health education.

- Assisting the committee with finding educational resources for the Oral Health event
- Collaborating with Jenny Spude, UWEX Nutrition Coordinator to develop teaching topics
- Help plan 2014 programs

Home and Community Education Association

- Attending association meetings and introducing myself
- Co-taught with the Family Living Educator from Door County UWEX an outreach leadership program titled, "Start With the Heart for Successful Relationships"

Rural Safety Day – safety program for 3rd grade students in the county

- Met with UWEX staff (Ag and 4H) and Public Health nurses to plan the May event

Active Community Environments (ACE) Committee

- Working with Claire Thompson and representatives from Algoma Schools, Ministry Health Care, county Parks/Promotions, county Public Health, Algoma Youth Club, and other health professionals to plan organized physical activity opportunities.
- Connecting with the Bay Lake Regional Planning Commission on a grant application to WisDOT for Safe Routes To School initiatives.
- Exploring a connection with the Biking and Birding Plan from the EDC Lakeshore Cluster Initiative.

Kewaunee County Agriculture and Extension Committee
Activities Report for January, 2014
Claire Thompson, Community Development Educator
Kewaunee County Cooperative Extension

Broadband and Digital Literacy:

- Commenced planning for Kewaunee County Digital Literacy Education Program in 2014; collaboration and planning activities with KCEDC, Literacy Partners, NWTC, Algoma Library and other community stakeholders in support of effort.

Local Food System Economy:

- Continued participation and planning for Lakeshore Industry Cluster Initiative – Local Food (formerly Fruit and Vegetable) Cluster work to host a Hops workshop in March.
- Planning and facilitation with the SLO Producers Cooperative and the NEW Cooperative..
- Planning and preparation for February 2014: Planning the Best to Avoid the Worst - Food Safety workshop in collaboration with DATCP. Covering licensing, labeling requirements, hazard control and recall plans for food processing businesses. On-farm food safety resources will also be shared for fresh fruit and vegetable farms.
- Hosted Composting Workshop; planning for April composting workshop.
- Attended the UWEX Food Systems Team Meeting and the Wisconsin Local Food Network Food Summit.

Organizational Development:

- Planning to implement March 9 Business Planning Workshop in Kewaunee County.
- Continued planning and priority setting for Kewaunee County Nuclear Plant Decommissioning Task Force.
- Continued planning and facilitation for upcoming programming to maintain Swim programming for Algoma students in collaboration with YMCA in Sturgeon Bay and the City of Algoma Youth Club, with support and participation from Ministry Health Care and Jill Jorgensen, UWEX Youth Development Educator.
- Planning for a Community Survey with the Kewaunee County Sheriff's Department.
- Planning for a Community Health Assessment with the Kewaunee County Public Health Department.

Other:

- Conducted Staff 2013 Performance Appraisals
- Attended UWEX CNRED Eastern District In-Service Training

**Zoning Committee Meeting
February 11, 2014
Kewaunee County Administration Center
Minutes**

Call to Order:

The meeting was called to order by Chairman David Mayer at 4:31 pm.

Roll Call:

Members present included David Mayer, Ron Paider, Bob Garfinkel and Glenn Selner, County Zoning Administrator. Don Delebreaux was excused.

Review and Approve Last Month's Minutes:

Ron Paider moved and Bob Garfinkel seconded the motion to approve the minutes. Motion passed.

Changes and Additions to Agenda:

Ron Paider moved to approve the agenda as presented. Bob Garfinkel seconded. Motion passed.

Reports from Department Personnel:

1. Glenn Selner reviewed the Zoning Department Annual Report with the committee. The Kewaunee Board of Supervisors will receive the report at the full board session in February and Glenn will present the report at the March Board Meeting.
2. Glenn reviewed the recently awarded Wisconsin Fund Grants with the committee and also the requested grants for the program February 1, 2013 to January 31, 2014.
3. Glenn reviewed the revisions to the Kewaunee County Sanitary Ordinance. He has to talk to Jeff Wisnicky about several points before we have a public hearing on the changes. After the hearing, the ordinance changes will be brought to our Kewaunee County Board (Hearing is set for March 20, 2014 @ 6:30 PM at the Administration Building).

Communications:

None

Approval of Travel:

None

Such other Matters as Allowed by Law:

None

Overtime:

None

Approval of Bills:

Ron Paider moved to approve all bills presented. Bob Garfinkel seconded. Motion carried.

Set Next Meeting Date:

The Zoning Committee will not meet March 3, 2014.

Adjournment:

Motion made by Ron Paider and seconded by Bob Garfinkel to adjourn. The meeting was adjourned at 5:12 pm

Respectfully submitted,

Bob Garfinkel
Secretary

**Kewaunee County
Land and Water Conservation Committee**

Meeting Minutes
February 3rd, 2014

Committee Chair Brian Paplham called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m.

Committee members present included Paplham, Robert Garfinkel, Ronald Paider and Clark Reimer (FSA Representative). Charles Wagner was excused from the meeting. Others in attendance included Robert Weidner (County Board Chair), Brian Maedke (USDA APHIS), Davina Bonness (LWCD) and Andy Wallander (LWCD).

There were no public comments.

Andy Wallander distributed copies of the 2013 Glacierland Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D), Inc. Annual Project Report to the Committee. See attached.

Brian Maedke presented and explained the five wildlife damage claims submitted for 2013. A comparison between 2013 and 2012 was distributed to the Committee. Appraised damages differ from actual payable damages due to \$500 deductible. A report on the 2013 Deer Donation Program was also presented.

Motion by Paider/Garfinkel to approve the five wildlife damage claims, totaling \$16,710.20, for payment as presented. Motion carried.

Davina Bonness presented an end-of-year summary of 2013 conservation practice planning, design and construction activities. She also answered general questions by the Committee regarding well testing activities taking place within the County.

Andy Wallander discussed cyclical hardware upgrades needed to computers. After discussions with Ross Loining, County IT Director, it was brought up that two of the LWCD computers should be replaced in order to stay current with existing technology. The estimated cost should be less than \$1,000.

Motion by Garfinkel/Paider to submit a request to the Finance & Public Property Committee to allow up to \$1,000 from 2014 LWCD budget line item 240.56101.000.125 (Temporary Employee) to be used toward the purchase of upgrading 2 LWCD computers. Motion carried.

Conservation plans were reviewed for Kevin Kirchman and Roger Selner, both for Wisconsin Farmland Preservation Program compliance.

Motion by Paider/Garfinkel to approve payment of bills as presented, totaling \$6,326. Motion carried

Future Committee meetings were scheduled for Tuesday, March 4th, 2014 and Monday, April 7th, 2014.

Motion by Garfinkel/Paider to adjourn. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 a.m.

Meeting minutes submitted by Andy Wallander, County Conservationist.

Charles Wagner, LWCC Secretary

Glacierland RC&D

2013 Annual Project Report



Serving Brown, Calumet, Door, Fond du Lac, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Sheboygan, and Winnebago Counties, and the Oneida Nation

Glacierland RC&D is involved in many projects each year that address issues faced by our local communities, assist with the development of healthy food sources, promote the use of renewable sources of energy, and improve the quality of life for our citizens. Following are the major projects that Glacierland RC&D worked on in 2013:

Aquatic Invasive Species Control in Fond du Lac County

With a three-year grant from the DNR, Glacierland RC&D hired an Aquatic Invasive Species Coordinator for Fond du Lac County. He is working with lake associations, outdoor groups, county officials and other organizations to educate the public about the threat of aquatic invasive species and to carry out programs and activities focused on controlling the spread of these invasives.

Aquatic Invasive Species Control in Sheboygan County

A second three-year grant from the DNR provides for an Aquatic Invasive Species Coordinator for Sheboygan County. He is working with lake associations, outdoor groups, county officials and other organizations to educate the public about the threat of aquatic invasive species and to carry out programs and activities focused on controlling the spread of these invasives.

Collection of Data for IMPLAN Modeling & Wood Burning Appliance Changeout

Glacierland RC&D is partnering with the WI DNR to oversee a two-part project that (1) collects information on the impact of woody biomass utilization, and (2) administers a rebate program for replacing old, outdated wood burning appliances with new, cleaner-burning models. This is a two-and-a-half year project.

Grass-Based Farming

The WI DNR has given Glacierland RC&D funds from the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative to carry out this project, which is designed to help reduce the amount of phosphorus in area lakes and streams. The bodies of water that are the focus of this work are the Lower Fox River Watershed, the Manitowoc-Sheboygan River Watershed, and the Milwaukee River Watershed. Through education and demonstration, the goal of this project is to convert conventionally farmed land to grass-based farm, with pastures for grazing livestock, which will result in less phosphorus running off the land into our waters.

Grazing Education

Glacierland RC&D's Grazing Education consultant works with various partners to sponsor workshops and pasture walks that share information about managed grazing with farmers in the nine-county area of Glacierland RC&D (Brown, Calumet, Door, Fond du Lac, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Sheboygan and Winnebago Counties and the Oneida Nation). Funds for this project are provided by WI DATCP.

Grazing Technical Service Provider

Glacierland RC&D's Technical Service Provider (TSP) is writing managed grazing plans for farmers in the nine-county area of Glacierland RC&D (Brown, Calumet, Door, Fond du Lac, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Sheboygan and Winnebago Counties and the Oneida Nation). This project is funded by a grant from WI DATCP.

Lake States Lumber Association

Providing administrative support to this organization and their education branch, Lake States Lumber Association Education, as they promote the timber industry.

Glacierland RC&D 2013 Annual Project Report (cont'd)

NE WI Clean Boats, Clean Waters for Inland Lakes

This two year grant from the WI DNR provides for boat inspectors at boat launches in the counties of Brown, Kewaunee, and Outagamie. The boat inspectors will be educating boaters about how to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species (AIS) and inspecting their boats for the presence of AIS.

NE WI Winter Woodland Owners' Conference

With a grant from the WI Environmental Education Board, Glacierland RC&D planned a conference for owners of private woodland which took place in Green Bay in January 2013. The conference shared important information with the woodland owners about managing their land for forest health and wildlife habitat.

Renewable Heating & Cooling in State and Federal Facilities

The Wood Education and Resource Center (WERC) of the U.S. Forest Service asked Glacierland RC&D to partner with them in a two-year program identifying state and federal facilities where solar thermal and/or wood thermal systems can be utilized.

Safe Firewood & Wood Energy Products

Glacierland RC&D's Forestry Consultant is working with a grant from the U.S. Forest Service to develop a national certification standard for wood energy producers and form a national association of these producers to facilitate the regulatory process of this industry.

2013 Projects Grant Budgets

Projects:	Budget \$:
AIS Coordinator—Fond du Lac County	94,803
AIS Coordinator—Sheboygan County	99,755
Collection of Data for IMPLAN Modeling	446,500
Grass Based Farming	200,000
Grazing Education	10,659
Grazing Technical Service Provider	26,380
Lake States Lumber Association	22,800
NE WI Clean Boats, Clean Waters for Inland Lakes	50,000
NE WI Winter Woodland Owners' Conference	4,800
Renewable Heating & Cooling in State and Federal Facilities	70,000
Safe Firewood and Wood Energy Products	87,500
TOTAL	1,113,197

Got a project idea? Contact us!



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2013

Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program (WDACP)

KEWAUNEE COUNTY				number shot	
		APPRAISED	PAYABLE*	with permit	NOTES/COMMENTS
DEER					
1	Mark Chervenka	\$2,312.37	\$2,222.37	2	deductible split with goose damage, total payable = \$10,000
2	Mike Colle	\$250.64	\$100.64	n/a	deductible split with turkey damage, total payable = \$331.60
	<i>Deer Subtotal</i>	<i>\$2,563.01</i>	<i>\$2,323.01</i>		
TURKEY					
	Mike Colle	\$580.96	\$230.96	na	deductible split with deer damage, total payable = \$331.60
	<i>Turkey Subtotal</i>	<i>\$580.96</i>	<i>\$230.96</i>		
GOOSE					
	Mark Chervenka	\$10,829.76	\$7,777.63	18	deductible split with deer damage, total payable = \$10,000, DNR issued "spring goose permit" - valid from May 1 - Aug 31
3	Jed Reckelberg	\$1,251.39	\$751.39	0	DNR issued "spring goose permit" - valid from May 1 - Aug 31.
4	Steve Sevcik	\$809.60	\$309.60	0	DNR issued "spring goose permit" - valid from May 1 - Aug 31.
5	Glen Steinhorst	\$5,897.01	\$5,317.61	9	DNR issued "spring goose permit" - valid from May 1 - Aug 31.
	<i>Goose Subtotal</i>	<i>\$18,787.76</i>	<i>\$14,156.23</i>		
KEWAUNEE TOTAL		\$21,931.73	\$16,710.20		Number of Farms Appraised: 5
*payable amount includes the program's \$500 deductible, only allowed 80% of the claim over \$5,000, and a \$10,000 maximum.					
Enrolled in WDACP but No Claim Requested or Allowed:					
	name	species		number shot	
				with permit	
6	Gerald Chervenka	goose		0	DNR issued "spring goose permit" - valid from May 1 - Aug 31.
7	Dale Demmin	goose		8	DNR issued "spring goose permit" - valid from May 1 - Aug 31.
8	Kevin Harmann	goose		0	DNR issued "spring goose permit" - valid from May 1 - Aug 31.
9	Norman Oshefsky, Jr.	deer		n/a	
10	Alois Seidl	goose		n/a	DNR issued "spring goose permit" - valid from May 1 - Aug 31.
11	Patrick Stoller	deer		3	ACT 82 deer permit (no claim, no hunter access requirement)

Emergency Management Committee Meeting
February 10, 2014
Kewaunee County Fairgrounds Bldg.

Call to Order

Meeting was called to order at 4:25 by Chuck Hutter.

Roll Call

Chuck Hutter, Larry Kirchman, Leverle Koenig, David Mayer, Lori Hucek, Matt Joski, David Cornelius and Ron Heuer.

Approval of Bills

David motion to approve the bills and Leverle second the motion. Motion carried.

Report of Emergency Management

Travel Request

Tracy to Green Lake for E-Sponsor User Manager February 19, Lori and Tracy to the Governor's Conference in Appleton on March 19-20, and Lori to Salt Lake City, UT for the National Radiological Emergency Preparedness Conference. Larry made a motion to approve, second by Leverle and motion carried.

Update on propane shortage

Lori has participated in several phone conferences since January with DOA, WEM, NWS, Dept of Health and Volunteer Organizations. They are updated on the propane situation in regards to pricing, shortages and where, outlooks etc... DOA made available almost immediately, extra money for energy assistance that will go to local Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance. People needed to go an apply and qualify for assistance. Also the county has warming centers listed on the State Dept of Health website, which are County Board Room, Algoma Youth Club and the fair exhibit building. They are only open during business hours. Emergency Management will assist people in the county to locate shelters for those who need to stay overnight if out of gas.

Cities and villages water problems have been addressed by use of CodeRed. We have used this system more in the last three months than we have all year other years past.

Set Next Meeting Date

The next meeting is scheduled for March 10 at 4:30 p.m. at the EOC in Luxemburg.

Such Other Matters as Authorized by Law

None

Adjournment

David motion to adjourn at 4:48 and Larry second. Motion carried.

Respectfully Submitted

David Mayer, Secretary

Law Enforcement Committee Meeting
February 10, 2014
Kewaunee County Fairgrounds Building

Call to Order

Meeting was called to order at 4:49 p.m. by Chuck Hutter.

Roll Call

Chuck Hutter, Larry Kirchman, Leverle Koenig, David Mayer, Matt Joski, , David Cornelius, Lori Hucek and Ron Heuer.

Travel/Training Request

None.

Law Enforcement Agenda

Status report on Communication System Update

The paging system is working well after some adjustments to equipment have been made. Interior coverage at WS Packaging continues to be a challenge. Testing is being done to develop a solution. All equipment is up and running.

Update on Staffing

Nia Bongle's FTO training is nearly complete; she is doing a fine job. Justin Farley has just completed Jail Academy and Tyler Tuttle is currently attending the Jail Academy. John McCambridge stepped down as Sergeant and Larry Ostermeier has taken over for the position. The Sheriff's Department is at full staff.

Approve Jail Fee Schedule

There were two changes to the schedule; Fingerprint fee for public is now \$10 from \$6 and PBT Fee for public is \$10. Larry made a motion to approve, seconded by Leverle. Motion carried.

Review of Protective Status Legislation

The Sheriff handed out some legislation that is being talked about currently which will make Jailers in line with state Correction officers.

Review of 911 Legislation

The surcharge to all phone lines not just land lines is being proposed. Emergency call centers in the near future will need to be able to take all incoming calls, text messages and all other technologies. The surcharge will assist in funding the costs for call centers to be ready for all the changes.

Approval of Bills

Larry made a motion to approve the bills and Leverle second the motion. Motion carried.

Set Next Meeting Date

The next meeting date was set for March 10 at 4:30 at the EOC in Luxemburg.

Law Enforcement Committee Meeting
February 10, 2014
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Adjournment

Dave made a motion to adjourn at Larry and 5:14 second. Motion carried.

Respectfully Submitted

David Mayer



State of Wisconsin
2013 - 2014 LEGISLATURE



LRB-2696/5

RAC:wjl:rs

2013 BILL

1 **AN ACT to amend** 40.02 (48) (c); and **to create** 40.02 (17) (n), 40.02 (48) (am) 23.,
2 40.02 (48) (b) 5. and 40.65 (4w) of the statutes; **relating to:** classifying county
3 jailers, detention officers, and correctional officers as protective occupation
4 participants under the Wisconsin Retirement System.

Analysis by the Legislative Reference Bureau

Under current law, participants under the Wisconsin Retirement System (WRS) whose principal duties involve active law enforcement or fire suppression or prevention and require frequent exposure to a high degree of danger or peril and a high degree of physical conditioning are classified as protective occupation participants. Current law specifically classifies police officers, fire fighters, and various other individuals as protective occupation participants. Under the WRS, the normal retirement age of a protective occupation participant is lower than that of other participants and the percentage multiplier used to calculate retirement annuities is higher for protective occupation participants than for other participants.

This bill permits counties to classify county jailers, detention officers, and correctional officers eligible as protective occupation participants under the WRS without a requirement that their principal duties involve active law enforcement or active fire suppression or prevention.

Because this bill relates to public employee retirement or pensions, it may be referred to the Joint Survey Committee on Retirement Systems for a report to be printed as an appendix to the bill.

BILL

For further information see the *state and local* fiscal estimate, which will be printed as an appendix to this bill.

The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

1 **SECTION 1.** 40.02 (17) (n) of the statutes is created to read:

2 40.02 (17) (n) Notwithstanding par. (d), each participant who is a county jailer
3 and who is classified as a protective occupation participant shall be granted
4 creditable service as a protective occupation participant for all covered service while
5 a county jailer that was earned on or after the effective date of this paragraph
6 [LRB inserts date], but may not be granted creditable service as a protective
7 occupation participant for any covered service as a county jailer that was earned
8 before the effective date of this paragraph [LRB inserts date], unless that service
9 was earned while the participant was classified under sub. (48) (a) and s. 40.06 (1)
10 (d) as a protective occupation participant.

11 **SECTION 2.** 40.02 (48) (am) 23. of the statutes is created to read:

12 40.02 (48) (am) 23. A county jailer.

13 **SECTION 3.** 40.02 (48) (b) 5. of the statutes is created to read:

14 40.02 (48) (b) 5. A "county jailer" includes a county detention officer and a
15 county correctional officer. Notwithstanding par. (a), an employer may classify a
16 participant who is a county jailer as a protective occupation participant without
17 making a determination that the principal duties of the participant involve active
18 law enforcement or active fire suppression or prevention. A determination under
19 this subdivision may not be appealed under s. 40.06 (1) (e) or (em).

20 **SECTION 4.** 40.02 (48) (c) of the statutes is amended to read:

2013 - 2014 LEGISLATURE

2013 ASSEMBLY BILL 648

January 22, 2014 - Introduced by Representatives RIPP, BIES, BORN, BROOKS, CZAJA, DANOU, ENDSLEY, JAGLER, KAHL, KRUG, KULP, T. LARSON, MURPHY, MURSAU and A. OTT, cosponsored by Senators PETROWSKI, COWLES, GROTHMAN, GUDEX, HARSDORF, MOULTON and OLSEN. Referred to Committee on Transportation.

AUTHORS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

1AN ACT to repeal 341.01 (2) (a), 347.21 (2), 348.05 (2) (c), 348.05 (3), 348.17 (6) 2(a) 3. and 348.27 (14); to renumber 100.47 (3); to renumber and amend 3348.05 (2g), 348.07 (2) (e) and 348.17 (5); to amend 100.47 (2) (c), 100.47 (4) 4(intro.), 341.05 (17), 346.09 (1), 346.09 (3) (b), 346.13 (1), (2) and (3), 347.21 5(1m), 347.22 (2), 347.245 (1), 347.245 (5), 348.05 (2) (a), 348.05 (2) (a), 348.06 6(2), 348.07 (1), 348.08 (1) (b), 348.08 (1) (d), 348.08 (2), 348.15 (3) (b), 348.15 (3) 7(d), 348.15 (3) (f) 2., 348.15 (8), 348.16 (2), 348.17 (6) (a) 2., 348.21 (3) (intro.), 8348.25 (4) (intro.), 348.25 (8) (b) (intro.), 348.25 (8) (e) and 348.25 (8) (f); to 9repeal and recreate 340.01 (24); and to create 100.47 (3) (b), 227.01 (13) (rs), 10340.01 (1o), 346.05 (1) (g), 346.13 (4), 347.24 (3), 347.25 (2g), 348.01 (2) (bg), 11348.01 (2) (bp), 348.02 (6), 348.03, 348.05 (2) (am), 348.05 (2g), 348.05 (2g) (b), 12348.07 (2) (e) 1., 348.07 (2m), 348.09 (3), 348.15 (3) (g), 348.15 (9), 348.17 (5) (a)

11. and 2., 348.21 (3t) and 348.27 (19) of the statutes; relating to: operation of 2agricultural vehicles on highways and providing a penalty.

Analysis by the Legislative Reference Bureau

Definition of implement of husbandry

Current law includes various provisions relating to the operation on highways of implements of husbandry and farm tractors. An "implement of husbandry" is generally defined as a vehicle or piece of equipment or machinery designed for agricultural purposes, used exclusively in the conduct of agricultural operations, and used principally off the highway, or a trailer-mounted bulk liquid fertilizer container. However, an "implement of husbandry" does not include certain vehicles, such as motor trucks or farm trucks, with or without a trailer attached, when operated as a commercial motor vehicle on a highway. A "farm tractor" is defined as a motor vehicle designed and used primarily as a farm implement for drawing plows, mowing machines, and other implements of husbandry.

This bill modifies the definition of implement of husbandry. Under the bill, an implement of husbandry is a self-propelled or towed vehicle that is manufactured, designed, or reconstructed to be used and that is exclusively used in the conduct of agricultural operations. An implement of husbandry includes a combination of vehicles in which each vehicle in the combination is an implement of husbandry. An implement of husbandry may include a farm tractor, a farm trailer, a self-propelled combine, or other vehicles.

Definition and registration of agricultural commercial motor vehicles

The bill creates a definition of an agricultural commercial motor vehicle. An agricultural commercial motor vehicle (agricultural CMV) is defined as a commercial motor vehicle to which all of the following apply: 1) the vehicle is substantially designed or equipped, or materially altered from its original construction, for the purpose of agricultural use; 2) the vehicle was designed and manufactured primarily for highway use and, with limited exceptions, was manufactured to meet federal motor vehicle highway safety standards; 3) the vehicle is used exclusively in the conduct of agricultural operations; and 4) the vehicle is directly engaged in harvesting farm products, directly applies fertilizer, spray, or seeds to a farm field, or distributes feed to livestock. An agricultural CMV is not an implement of husbandry.

Under the bill, an agricultural CMV is exempt from motor vehicle registration with the Department of Transportation (DOT).

Under the bill, the owner or operator of an agricultural CMV may certify, on a form prescribed by DOT, that the vehicle and its operation satisfy all requirements to be an agricultural CMV. This certification may be offered to DOT or any traffic officer as evidence of the truth of the matters asserted in the certification, but the certification is not conclusive of these matters.

Vehicle size and weight limitations

Under current law, with limited exceptions, no person may operate on a highway any vehicle or combination of vehicles that exceeds certain statutory limits on size, weight, or load unless that person obtains a permit issued by DOT or a local highway authority. Current law imposes certain weight limitations on vehicles and vehicle combinations, including limitations based on the number and spacing of axles. Certain exceptions allow vehicles or vehicle combinations to operate without a permit at weights higher than the general statutory weight limitations. For example, from September 1 to December 31, a person may, without a permit, exceed the general statutory weight limitations by not more than 15 percent in certain vehicles or vehicle combinations that are: 1) transporting corn, soybeans, potatoes, vegetables, or cranberries from the field to storage or processing; or 2) transporting manure to or from a farm.

Also under current law, DOT or a local highway authority may impose special weight limits on highways that, because of weakness of the roadbed due to deterioration or climatic conditions or other special or temporary conditions, would likely be seriously damaged or destroyed in the absence of the special limits. If special weight limits are imposed, the limits must be posted by highway signs along the affected highways. The special weight limits apply regardless of whether a vehicle is being operated under an overweight permit unless the permit expressly authorizes the special weight limits to be exceeded.

Current law authorizes local authorities to designate highways under their jurisdiction as class "B" highways. With limited exceptions, the maximum gross weight and per-axle vehicle weight permitted for vehicles on a class "B" highway is 60 percent of the weight allowed by statute if the vehicle were operating on a highway that is not designated as a class "B" highway.

This bill creates an increased weight limit for all implements of husbandry and agricultural CMVs that is approximately 15 percent higher than the general

statutory weight limit. For implements of husbandry, this increased weight allowance generally applies in lieu of, not in addition to, any other increased weight allowance for implements of husbandry. With this increased allowance, the maximum gross weight for an implement of husbandry or agricultural CMV operated on a highway without a permit may not exceed 92,000 pounds, although the increased weight allowance does not apply on interstate highways and there are limited exceptions (discussed below) to this 92,000 pound limit. If an implement of husbandry or agricultural CMV exceeds the increased weight allowance created under the bill, the amount of the overweight violation is computed based on the general statutory weight limitations, not on the weight allowance that is approximately 15 percent higher. If the implement of husbandry is an empty potato harvester and, if traveling on the highway for more than 0.25 miles, is accompanied by one or more escort vehicles operating with hazard lights activated, there is no per-axle weight limit for the potato harvester, but the potato harvester is subject to posted special weight limits and is subject to the maximum gross weight limitation of 92,000 pounds. In addition, a potato harvester is exempt from the reduction of permissible vehicle weight when operating on a highway designated by local

authorities as a class "B" highway. Under the limited exceptions, there is no per-axle

or gross weight limit, except on interstate highways and highways posted with special weight limits, for the following: 1) an implement of husbandry or agricultural CMV being operated or transported by a person engaged in the business of delivering, repairing, or servicing implements of husbandry or agricultural CMVs (implement dealer) or farmer for purposes of delivery, repair, or servicing and being operated or transported directly between a farmer's owned or leased land and the business of an implement dealer located within 75 miles; and 2) certain self-propelled implements of husbandry, such as combines, forage harvesters, and fertilizer or pesticide application equipment, traveling between fields and operated on the highway for a distance of 0.25 miles or less.

Under current law, unless an exception applies, a person may not, without a permit, operate on a highway any vehicle having a total width in excess of 8 feet 6 inches. Under one exception, there is no width limitation for an implement of husbandry temporarily operated on a highway in the course of performance of its work. Under another exception, a farm tractor may have a total outside width of up to 12 feet or, if operated on most parts of the interstate highway system, 9 feet. Under yet another exception, a farm tractor exceeding 12 feet in width, and an implement of husbandry not being operated in the course of performance of its work and exceeding 8 feet 6 inches in width, may be moved, towed, or hauled over the highways, without a permit, between one-half hour before sunrise and sunset on Mondays to Thursdays and from one-half hour before sunrise to 2 p.m. on Fridays, but this exception generally does not apply on the interstate highway system. DOT may issue annual or consecutive month permits (farm machinery permits) for the movement, towing, or hauling of farm tractors exceeding 12 feet in width, and of implements of husbandry not being operated in the course of performance of their work and exceeding 8 feet 6 inches in width, on the interstate highway system.

Under this bill, there is generally no width limitation for implements of husbandry operated on a highway. However, certain wide implements of husbandry are subject to lighting and marking requirements (discussed below). There is also

no width limitation if the implement of husbandry is being operated or transported by an implement dealer or farmer for purposes of delivery, repair, or servicing and being operated or transported directly between a farmer's owned or leased land and the business of an implement dealer located within 75 miles, but, if applicable, the lighting and marking requirements for wide implements of husbandry (discussed below) apply. If the implement of husbandry is being transported rather than operated, certain provisions of current law relating to side projections of loads do not apply. The bill establishes a general total width limitation for agricultural commercial motor vehicles, operated without a permit, of 10 feet, but provides a total width limitation of 12 feet for agricultural CMVs operated for the purpose of spreading lime or fertilizer and having extending tires, fenders, or fender flares.

The bill also eliminates DOT's issuance of farm machinery permits, repeals the general width limitation of 12 feet for farm tractors, and repeals the exception under current law authorizing the operation of certain farm tractors and implements of husbandry that would otherwise not be authorized on the highway between one-half

hour before sunrise and sunset on Mondays to Thursdays and from one-half hour before sunrise to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

Under current law, unless an exception applies, a person may not, without a permit, operate on a highway any single vehicle with an overall length in excess of 45 feet or any combination of two vehicles with an overall length in excess of 70 feet. Under one exception, there is no length limitation for implements of husbandry temporarily operated on a highway.

Also under current law, unless an exception applies, a person may not, without a permit, operate on a highway any vehicle towing, or having attached to it, two or more other vehicles. Under one exception, two trailers used primarily as implements of husbandry in connection with seasonal agricultural activities or one such trailer and any other implement of husbandry may be towed by a farm tractor if the operation of the vehicle combination (implement of husbandry train) is exclusively a farming operation and not for the transportation of property for hire and if the overall length of the vehicle combination does not exceed 60 feet. Under another exception, two trailers transporting empty tanks used for hauling or storing liquid agricultural fertilizer or two implements of husbandry, including two empty trailers used primarily as implements of husbandry in connection with seasonal agricultural activities, may be towed by a motor truck or truck tractor if the overall length of the vehicle combination (truck-drawn agricultural train) does not exceed 60 feet.

This bill creates length limitations for implements of husbandry operated on a highway without a permit based in part on the number of vehicles being operated. Under the bill, if the implement of husbandry is a single vehicle, it may not exceed 60 feet in length. If the implement of husbandry is a two-vehicle combination, it may not exceed 100 feet in length. If the vehicle combination is an implement of husbandry train or a truck-drawn agricultural train, its length may not exceed 70 feet or, if it is traveling at a speed of 20 miles per hour or less, 100 feet. The bill also modifies the statutory description of an implement of husbandry train to specify that it consists of three implements of husbandry. The same length limitation that applies to a one-vehicle or two-vehicle implement of husbandry also applies if the one-vehicle or two-vehicle implement of husbandry is being operated or transported by an implement dealer or farmer for purposes of delivery, repair, or servicing and

being operated or transported directly between a farmer's owned or leased land and the business of an implement dealer located within 75 miles.

Under current law, unless an exception applies, a person may not, without a permit, operate on a highway any vehicle having an overall height in excess of 13.5 feet. Under one exception, there is no height limitation for implements of husbandry temporarily operated on a highway.

Under this bill, there is no height limitation for implements of husbandry operated on a highway. The bill also specifies that the operator of the implement of husbandry is responsible for ensuring that there is adequate height clearance between the implement of husbandry and any overhead structure or obstruction.

The bill creates a new annual or consecutive month permit, referred to as a "no-fee permit," issued by DOT and local authorities for implements of husbandry and agricultural CMVs that exceed statutory length or weight limitations. For

purposes of this no-fee permit, the bill defines a "maintaining authority" of a highway as: 1) DOT or its designee, with respect to a state trunk highway; or 2) the municipality or county responsible for maintenance of the highway or its designee (local authority), with respect to a highway that is not a state trunk highway. A maintaining authority may issue no-fee permits authorizing operation on highways under its jurisdiction of implements of husbandry and agricultural CMVs that exceed statutory length or weight limitations. A no-fee permit is not valid on interstate highways. With an exception, an application for a no-fee permit must be accompanied by a listing or map of the highways that may potentially be traveled under authorization of the permit. Under this exception, a municipality may, by resolution or ordinance, authorize operation of implements of husbandry and agricultural CMVs exceeding statutory length or weight limitations on any or all highways under the municipality's jurisdiction and issue a form letter and copy of the resolution or ordinance to serve as the approved permit. In such a municipality, a no-fee permit application is not required to be accompanied by a listing or map of the highways to be traveled under the permit and is not required to be made on a form prescribed by DOT for the application. Upon application, a no-fee permit may be amended by the maintaining authority to reflect changes in the applicant's circumstances, including a change in the highways to be traveled.

Under the bill, no fee may be charged for issuance or amendment of a no-fee permit or for any study or investigation in connection with the permit application. If a maintaining authority denies an application for a no-fee permit, it must notify the applicant in writing of the denial and the notice must include a reasonable and structurally based explanation of the denial that relates to the preservation of the roadway. If the application is made with respect to certain self-propelled implements of husbandry, including combines, forage harvesters, and fertilizer or pesticide application equipment, the denial must also include an approved alternate route or map of highways for operation of the implement of husbandry.

Under current law, if any bill introduced in either house of the legislature directly or indirectly establishes an exception to vehicle weight limitations, DOT must prepare a report, containing specified information, relating to the bill within six weeks after the bill is introduced and before any vote is taken on the bill. This bill directs DOT not to prepare such a report on this bill because DOT recently completed the Implements of Husbandry Study, which contained the same or similar information that would be contained in a report on this bill.

Vehicle lighting and marking requirements

Current law imposes various equipment requirements for vehicles operated on highways, including certain lighting and marking requirements. Although these requirements are generally inapplicable to implements of husbandry, farm tractors, and self-propelled farm implements, current law does impose various specific requirements with respect to lighting and marking of implements of husbandry and other agricultural vehicles.

Under current law, during hours of darkness, the following requirements apply with respect to each described vehicle operated on the highway:

1. A farm tractor or self-propelled farm implement must carry the lighted headlamps and tail lamps that would be required of other vehicles and the only color of light that may show to the rear is red.

2. An implement of husbandry must generally be equipped with at least two lighted lamps or lanterns exhibiting a white light to the front and either two lighted lamps or lanterns exhibiting a red light to the rear or two red reflectors mounted on the rear. Also, if the implement of husbandry extends at least four feet to the left of the center line of a towing vehicle, it must be equipped with an amber reflector mounted on the left side, facing forward, to mark the extreme width of the implement of husbandry to drivers of oncoming vehicles.

3. A truck-drawn agricultural train must have mounted on each side of every vehicle in the train at least one lamp emitting red light visible to the side or at least one red reflector or one slow moving vehicle (SMV) emblem visible from the side.

4. An implement of husbandry train must have mounted on each side of every vehicle in the train at least one lamp emitting a red light visible to the side or at least one red reflector visible from the side.

Certain requirements also apply to a farm tractor, implement of husbandry, or self-propelled farm implement, whether attended or unattended, parked, or left standing on the roadway or shoulder of a highway during hours of darkness.

Under current law, at times other than hours of darkness, an implement of husbandry train operated on a highway must display a red flag at least 12 inches square on each rear corner of the rearmost vehicle in the train.

Under current law, a person may not operate on a highway, day or night, any vehicle that usually travels at speeds of less than 25 miles per hour unless an SMV emblem is displayed on the most practicable visible rear area. However, instead of the SMV emblem, a vehicle may be equipped with a yellow or amber flashing light at least four inches in diameter attached to the left rear. The SMV emblem is also not required if the vehicle is only moving directly across the highway. A towed vehicle is exempt from this requirement if an SMV emblem on the towing vehicle is visible from the rear. The SMV emblem must meet standards and specifications for design and mounting established by rule by DOT, but this rule must conform to standards and specifications approved by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

In addition to the lighting and marking requirements described above, this bill creates new lighting and marking requirements for implements of husbandry operated on the highway that exceed 15 feet in total width or that extend over the center of the roadway into a lane intended for the opposite direction of travel (wide implements of husbandry). A person may not operate on a highway a wide implement of husbandry manufactured before January 1, 2014, unless it is equipped

with all of the following: 1) at least two amber flashing warning lamps, visible from both the front and rear; 2) red retroreflective conspicuity material, visible to the rear; 3) at least two strips of yellow retroreflective conspicuity material, visible to the front; and 4) at least two red tail lamps. Any lamp or light required above must be lighted and visible when the wide implement of husbandry is operated on a highway and the lamps or lights, devices, and material described above must generally be mounted so as to indicate the lateral extremities of the implement of husbandry. A

wide implement of husbandry manufactured before January 1, 2014, must also display an SMV emblem. An implement of husbandry manufactured on or after January 1, 2014, may not be operated on a highway unless it is equipped with all lighting and marking devices with which the implement of husbandry was originally equipped by the manufacturer and all such lighting and marking devices are in good working order and visible at the time of operation.

Under the bill, a person may not operate on a highway any self-propelled implement of husbandry manufactured before January 1, 2014, that exceeds 12 feet in total width, unless it is equipped with a yellow or amber rotating strobe or beacon light mounted at the highest practicable point, or two flashing amber lights visible to the front and rear, and the light or lights are activated. If an implement of husbandry exceeds 20 feet in total width, in addition to the applicable foregoing requirements, it must be accompanied by an escort vehicle operating with hazard lights activated unless it is traveling between fields and operated on the highway for a distance of 0.25 miles or less.

The bill also eliminates the requirement that an implement of husbandry train operated on a highway during the day must display a red flag on each rear corner of the rearmost vehicle in the train.

Rules of the road relating to implements of husbandry

Under current law, on all roadways of sufficient width, the operator of a vehicle must generally drive on the right half of the roadway and in the right-hand lane of a three-lane highway, subject to various exceptions, such as when the operator is making a left turn or U-turn or is overtaking and passing another vehicle. A vehicle operator must also drive as nearly as practicable entirely within a single lane and, on a three-lane highway, may not drive in the center lane, subject to exceptions like those discussed above. With an exception, a vehicle operator may not drive in a lane when signs or signals indicate that the lane is allocated exclusively to vehicles moving in the opposite direction.

Also under current law, on a two-way roadway: 1) operators of vehicles proceeding in opposite directions must pass each other to the right and give to the other at least one-half of the main traveled portion of the roadway as nearly as possible; and 2) a vehicle operator may not drive on the left side of the center of the roadway on a grade or curve where the operator's view is obstructed or, with an exception, in an area designated by signs or pavement marking it as a no-passing zone. In general, a person may not drive a motor vehicle so slowly as to impede the normal movement of traffic and the operator of a slow-moving vehicle must, if practicable, yield the roadway to an overtaking vehicle.

This bill creates an exception allowing a wide implement of husbandry that satisfies applicable lighting and marking requirements and that is operated as much as practicable on the right half of the roadway and within a single lane to: 1) extend

over the center of the roadway into a lane intended for travel in the opposite direction; 2) extend into the passing lane of a three-lane highway; and 3) extend into another lane intended for travel in the same direction if it does not impede other vehicles approaching from the rear. However, this exception does not exempt the operator of the wide implement of husbandry from the requirements and

prohibitions above, specifying that a vehicle operator must pass a vehicle proceeding in the opposite direction on the right and yield half of the roadway if possible; a vehicle operator may not drive on the left side of the roadway on a grade or curve where the operator's view is obstructed or in an area designated as a no-passing zone; and a vehicle operator may not drive so slowly as to impede the normal movement of traffic and must, if practicable, yield the roadway to an overtaking vehicle.

Under current law, a vehicle operator may not drive on the left side of the center of a roadway designated, by signs or a solid yellow line, as a no-passing zone. However, under an exception, a vehicle operator may cross to the left of the center of the roadway in such a no-passing zone to overtake and pass, with care, any vehicle traveling at a speed less than half of the applicable speed limit. Under this bill, this exception does not apply with respect to overtaking and passing an implement of husbandry or an agricultural CMV.

Required disclosures in sales of farm equipment

Under current law, no person in the business of selling a tractor or other machinery used in the business of farming (farm equipment) may sell farm equipment unless, at the time of sale, the farm equipment is equipped with specified safety equipment, including lights, reflectors, and an SMV emblem meeting applicable vehicle equipment requirements, if the farm equipment can be operated on a highway. However, this requirement does not apply to sales of farm equipment to another person in the business of selling farm equipment for the purpose of resale, sales of farm equipment for the purpose of salvage, and most sales by auction. A person who violates this requirement may be required to forfeit not more than \$500 for each violation.



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2013 BILL

1 **AN ACT** *to repeal* 20.155 (3) (t), 20.835 (1) (r), 25.17 (1) (ku), 25.99, 77.54 (55),
2 196.025 (6), 256.35 (1) (d), 256.35 (3) (a) 3., 256.35 (3) (b), (c), (d), (e), (f), (g), (i)
3 and (j) and 256.35 (3m) (a) 2.; *to renumber* 256.35 (1) (a) and 256.35 (3) (a) 1.;
4 **to renumber and amend** 256.35 (3) (a) 2.; *to amend* 15.01 (4), 15.797 (title),
5 20.835 (1) (db), 25.50 (3) (b), 79.035 (1), 196.025 (6) (b), 196.202 (2), 196.203 (1g)
6 (a), 196.206 (1), 196.499 (1) (intro.), 196.50 (2) (j) 1. b., 256.35 (3) (title), 256.35
7 (3) (a) 4., 256.35 (3) (h) and 256.35 (4); and *to create* 15.797 (2), 16.9645 (2) (g),
8 20.155 (3) (h), 20.155 (3) (k), 256.35 (1) (am), 256.35 (1) (ct), 256.35 (1) (cw),
9 256.35 (1) (em), 256.35 (3) (a) 2m., 256.35 (3) (bm), 256.35 (3) (cm), 256.35 (3)
10 (dm), 256.35 (3) (em), 256.35 (3f), 256.35 (3h), 256.35 (3j) and 256.35 (12) of the
11 statutes; **relating to:** state 911 telecommunications services, police and fire

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1 protection fee imposed on certain communications services, granting
2 rule-making authority, and making appropriations.

Analysis by the Legislative Reference Bureau

This bill does all of the following: 1) eliminates the police and fire protection fee; 2) requires statewide funding for a 911 emergency telecommunications system; 3) requires the Public Service Commission (PSC) to contract for such a system and reimburse communications providers for related costs; 4) allows the PSC to make grants to public safety agencies for improving 911 service; 5) creates a state 911 council; and 6) includes other provisions related to the foregoing.

Police and fire protection fee. Under current law, a provider of active retail voice communications service must impose a monthly fee of 75 cents on each communications service connection with an assigned telephone number. However, for a prepaid wireless plan, a provider or a retailer must impose a one-time fee of 38 cents, instead of the 75 cents monthly fee. Current law allows a provider or retailer to separately list the fee on customer bills. If separately listed, the provider or retailer must identify the fee as “police and fire protection fee.” The provider or retailer must remit the fees to the PSC, except that the PSC may contract with the Department of Revenue (DOR) to collect the fees for prepaid wireless plans. The PSC and DOR must deposit the fees in the police and fire protection fund, which is used to make shared revenue payments to counties, towns, villages, and cities.

The bill eliminates the requirement to impose the above fees. The bill also eliminates the police and fire protection fund and the shared revenue payments made from that fund. The foregoing changes, as well as the rest of the bill, take effect on July 1, 2014, or the day after the bill’s publication, whichever is later. The bill also allows providers and retailers to indicate on bills that the fees will not be collected after that date.

Statewide 911 funding. Current law allows a county to levy charges on telecommunications service users to finance costs related to a 911 emergency telecommunications system, if certain requirements are satisfied. One of the requirements is that a county must enter into contracts with telecommunications utilities to establish such a system. Also, the telecommunications utilities must include the charges in their regular billing to service users. Current law imposes limits on the amounts of the charges, which are based, in part, on a county’s population.

This bill eliminates a county’s authority to levy the above charges and enter into the above contracts. Instead, the bill generally requires that each communications provider in the state impose a monthly fee of 40 cents on each communications service connection, including those provided via a voice over Internet protocol (VOIP) connection. The bill defines “communications provider” as any person that provides a “communications service,” which the bill defines as an active voice or nonvoice communications service that is capable of accessing a “public safety answering point” (PSAP), which is a facility to which 911 calls are initially routed so that a public

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safety agency may dispatch emergency service providers. The bill also requires communications providers and retailers to impose a fee of 20 cents on each retail transaction for a prepaid wireless plan.

Subject to certain limits, the bill allows the PSC to annually increase or decrease the above fees, but only if directed to do so by the state 911 council, which is created in this bill and discussed below. Also, the PSC may increase or decrease the above fees only with the approval of the governor and the only increases allowed under the bill are those that reflect adjustments to the U.S. consumer price index. In addition, increases are subject to the approval of the joint committee on finance.

The bill allows communications providers and retailers to identify the fee on bills as “state 911 fee.” Communications providers and retailers must remit the fees they receive on a monthly basis to the PSC, except that the PSC may contract with DOR to collect the fees.

Contracts and reimbursements. The bill requires the PSC to contract for the establishment and maintenance of a statewide 911 telecommunications system by contracting with entities to perform selective routing services, manage updates to automatic location information databases, manage master street address guides, and perform other services. If a county has contracted under current law with a telecommunications utility for a system in the county, the telecommunications utility must continue to perform the duties specified in the contract until the date that the PSC determines that a statewide 911 telecommunications system has been established in that county pursuant to contracts entered into by the PSC under the bill. The PSC must reimburse the telecommunications utility for services related to the county contract.

The bill also requires the PSC to reimburse communications providers, which are defined as described above, for the commercially reasonable costs they incur to provide 911 telecommunications service. Communications providers must provide price schedules for 911 telecommunications services to the PSC, and the PSC must review the schedules to determine whether they are commercially reasonable.

The fees imposed by communications providers and retailers under the bill are used to fund the contracts entered into by the PSC for a statewide 911 telecommunications system. The fees are also used to fund the reimbursements described above. In addition, no more than 1 percent of the fees may be used for the PSC’s administration of the contracts and reimbursements. If fees are received in excess of the amount needed for the foregoing purposes, the bill requires the PSC to use the excess to make grants to PSAPs, which are described below, and to provide administrative support to the state 911 council.

PSAP grants. The bill requires the PSC, under the direction of the state 911 council, to make grants to PSAPs for the improvement of 911 services. Only one PSAP in a county is eligible for the grants, and a county must pass a resolution specifying the eligible PSAP. The PSC must promulgate rules specifying the purposes of the grants, which may include advanced training of telecommunicators, equipment or software expenses, and incentives for consolidation of PSAPs, but may not include general PSAP overhead or staffing costs or costs for providing emergency services or emergency services equipment. The PSC must also promulgate rules

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specifying criteria and procedures for the grants, including basic training and service standards that PSAPs must satisfy for grant eligibility. The PSC rules must also include measures ensuring the accountability of grant recipients.

State 911 council. This bill creates a 16-member state 911 council to advise and, in specified circumstances, direct the PSC regarding the PSC's duties under the bill. The council's duties include conducting a statewide 911 telecommunications system assessment, developing recommendations for service standards for PSAPs, establishing criteria for eligibility for PSAP grants under the PSC rules described above, promoting interoperability and consolidation of PSAPs, and seeking additional funding sources for 911 telecommunications purposes. The bill requires the council to perform its duties in a manner that is technologically and competitively neutral. The council must also submit a biennial report to the joint committee on finance on the grants awarded to PSAPs.

The governor appoints members to the council for 3-year terms. In making appointments, the governor must consider geographical diversity and representation of urban and rural interests. The council consists of the following: 1) one member recommended by an association of Wisconsin cities, villages, or towns; 2) one member recommended by an association of Wisconsin counties; 3) one member recommended by an association that promotes a universal emergency telephone number system; 4) one member recommended by an association of Wisconsin county sheriffs; 5) one member representing a wireless provider serving a national market; 6) one member representing a wireless provider serving a primarily regional market; 7) one member recommended by an association of public safety communications professionals; 8) two members recommended by an association of telecommunications providers, each of whom represents an incumbent local exchange carrier; 9) one member who represents a competitive local exchange carrier; 10) one member who represents a VOIP provider; 11) a police chief recommended by an association of Wisconsin police chiefs; 12) a fire chief recommended by an association of Wisconsin fire chiefs; 13) one member recommended by a Wisconsin association that promotes emergency management; 14) one member who represents a cable television or other video service provider; and 15) one member recommended by a Wisconsin association of emergency medical service providers.

Other provisions. The bill allows communications providers to designate information provided to the PSC as "proprietary information," which is defined as information that would aid competitors. If the PSC determines that information so designated is proprietary, then the information is not subject to inspection or copying under the state's open records law, except with the written consent of the communications provider. The bill also provides that any connection information of a subscriber obtained from a communications provider by a PSAP is not subject to inspection or copying under the state's open records law. In addition, the bill specifies that subscriber records disclosed by a communications provider to a PSAP for public safety purposes remain the property of the communications provider. The bill also allows a PSAP to access a subscriber record only when a call is placed to "911" from the subscriber's telephone.

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The bill requires communications providers, PSAPs, and entities with whom the PSC contracts for a statewide 911 telecommunications system to take action to update master street address guides and automatic location identification databases within specified time periods.

For further information see the *state and local* fiscal estimate, which will be printed as an appendix to this bill.

The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

1 **SECTION 1.** 15.01 (4) of the statutes is amended to read:

2 15.01 (4) "Council" means a part-time body appointed to function on a
3 continuing basis for the study, and recommendation of solutions and policy
4 alternatives, of the problems arising in a specified functional area of state
5 government, except the Milwaukee River revitalization council has the powers and
6 duties specified in s. 23.18, the council on physical disabilities has the powers and
7 duties specified in s. 46.29 (1) and (2), the state council on alcohol and other drug
8 abuse has the powers and duties specified in s. 14.24, ~~and the electronic recording~~
9 ~~council has the powers and duties specified in s. 706.25 (4), and the state 911 council~~
10 has the powers and duties specified in s. 256.35 (3) (cm) 1. and (3h) (b).

11 **SECTION 2.** 15.797 (title) of the statutes is amended to read:

12 **15.797 (title) Same; ~~council~~ councils.**

13 **SECTION 3.** 15.797 (2) of the statutes is created to read:

14 15.797 (2) STATE 911 COUNCIL. There is created a state 911 council, attached to
15 the public service commission under s. 15.03. When making appointments to the
16 council, the governor shall consider the geographical diversity of, and the
17 representation of urban and rural interests by, the membership of the council. The
18 council consists of the following members serving for staggered 3-year terms:

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1 (a) An individual recommended by an association of Wisconsin cities, villages,
2 or towns.

3 (b) An individual recommended by an association of Wisconsin counties.

4 (c) An individual recommended by a Wisconsin association, or a Wisconsin
5 chapter of an association, that promotes a universal emergency telephone number
6 system.

7 (d) An individual recommended by an association of Wisconsin county sheriffs.

8 (e) Two individuals, each of whom represents a different commercial mobile
9 radio service provider, as defined in s. 196.01 (2g), operating in Wisconsin, one
10 serving a primarily regional market and one serving a national market.

11 (f) An individual recommended by a Wisconsin association, or a Wisconsin
12 chapter of an association, of public safety communications professionals.

13 (g) Two individuals recommended by an association of Wisconsin
14 telecommunications providers, as defined in s. 196.01 (8p), each of whom represents
15 an incumbent local exchange carrier.

16 (h) An individual who represents a competitive local exchange carrier.

17 (i) An individual who represents a voice over Internet protocol provider.

18 (j) A police chief recommended by an association of Wisconsin police chiefs.

19 (k) A fire chief recommended by an association of Wisconsin fire chiefs.

20 (L) An individual recommended by a Wisconsin association that promotes
21 emergency management.

22 (m) An individual who represents a video service provider, as defined in s.
23 196.01 (12r).

24 (n) An individual recommended by a Wisconsin association of emergency
25 medical service providers.

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1 **SECTION 4.** 16.9645 (2) (g) of the statutes is created to read:

2 16.9645 (2) (g) Coordinate with the state 911 council.

3 **SECTION 5.** 20.155 (3) (h) of the statutes is created to read:

4 20.155 (3) (h) *Statewide 911 telecommunications.* All moneys received under
5 s. 256.35 (3) (dm) for contracts required under s. 256.35 (3f) (b), reimbursements
6 required under s. 256.35 (3f) (c) and 2013 Wisconsin (this act), section 46 (2) (c)
7 and (d), and administration of the contracts and reimbursements, except that no
8 more than 1 percent of the moneys appropriated under this paragraph for the
9 contracts and reimbursements may be used for administration of the contracts and
10 reimbursements. Notwithstanding s. 20.001 (3) (a), the unencumbered balance of
11 this appropriation on June 30 of each year shall be transferred to the appropriation
12 under par. (k).

13 **SECTION 6.** 20.155 (3) (k) of the statutes is created to read:

14 20.155 (3) (k) *State 911 grant program.* All moneys transferred from the
15 appropriation account under par. (h), to provide grants under s. 256.35 (3j), to
16 administer that grant program, and to provide administrative support to the state
17 911 council, except that not more than 1 percent of the moneys received under this
18 paragraph may be used to administer the program and to provide administrative
19 support.

20 **SECTION 7.** 20.155 (3) (t) of the statutes is repealed.

21 **SECTION 8.** 20.835 (1) (db) of the statutes is amended to read:

22 20.835 (1) (db) *County and municipal aid account.* A sum sufficient to make
23 payments to counties, towns, villages, and cities under s. 79.035, ~~less the amount~~
24 ~~paid from the appropriation under par. (r).~~

25 **SECTION 9.** 20.835 (1) (r) of the statutes is repealed.

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1 **SECTION 10.** 25.17 (1) (ku) of the statutes is repealed.

2 **SECTION 11.** 25.50 (3) (b) of the statutes is amended to read:

3 25.50 (3) (b) On the dates specified and to the extent to which they are
4 available, subject to s. 16.53 (10), funds payable to local governments under ss.
5 ~~79.035~~, 79.04, 79.05, 79.08, and 79.10 shall be considered local funds and, pursuant
6 to the instructions of local officials, may be paid into the separate accounts of all local
7 governments established in the local government pooled-investment fund and,
8 pursuant to the instructions of local officials, to the extent to which they are
9 available, be disbursed or invested.

10 **SECTION 12.** 25.99 of the statutes is repealed.

11 **SECTION 13.** 77.54 (55) of the statutes is repealed.

12 **SECTION 14.** 79.035 (1) of the statutes is amended to read:

13 79.035 (1) Each county and municipality shall receive a payment from the
14 county and municipal aid account ~~and from the appropriation account under s.~~
15 ~~20.835 (1) (r)~~ in an amount determined under this section.

16 **SECTION 15.** 196.025 (6) (b) of the statutes is amended to read:

17 196.025 (6) (b) 1. Except as provided in subd. 2., a communications provider
18 shall impose a monthly fee of \$0.75 on each communications service connection with
19 an assigned telephone number, including a communication service provided via a
20 voice over Internet protocol connection. If a communications provider provides
21 multiple communications service connections to a subscriber, the communications
22 provider shall impose a separate fee under this subdivision on each of the first 10
23 connections and one additional fee for each 10 additional connections per billed
24 account. A communications provider may list the fee separately from other charges
25 on a subscriber's bill, and if a communications provider does so, the communications

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1 provider shall identify the fee as "police and fire protection fee," or, if the
2 communications provider combines the fee with a charge imposed under s. 256.35 (3),
3 the communications provider shall identify the combined fee and charge as "charge
4 for funding countywide 911 systems plus police and fire protection fee." A
5 communications provider may also indicate on a subscriber's bill that the police and
6 fire protection fee will not be collected after June 30, 2014, or the date of publication
7 of 2013 Wisconsin Act (this act), whichever is later [LRB inserts later date].
8 Any partial payment of a fee by a subscriber shall first be applied to any amount the
9 subscriber owes the communications provider for communications service.

10 2. A communications provider that offers a prepaid wireless
11 telecommunications plan, or a retailer that offers such a plan on behalf of a
12 communications provider, shall impose a fee equal to \$0.38 on each retail transaction
13 for such a plan that occurs in this state. A communications provider or retailer may
14 state the amount of the fee separately on a bill for the retail transaction, and if a
15 communications provider or retailer does so, the communications provider or retailer
16 shall identify the fee as "police and fire protection fee." A communications provider
17 or retailer may also indicate on the bill that the police and fire protection fee will not
18 be collected after June 30, 2014, or the date of publication of 2013 Wisconsin Act
19 (this act), whichever is later [LRB inserts later date].

20 **SECTION 16.** 196.025 (6) of the statutes, as affected by 2013 Wisconsin Act
21 (this act), is repealed.

22 **SECTION 17.** 196.202 (2) of the statutes is amended to read:

23 196.202 (2) SCOPE OF REGULATION. A commercial mobile radio service provider
24 is not subject to this chapter, except as provided in sub. (5), and except that a
25 commercial mobile radio service provider is subject to ss. ~~196.025 (6)~~, 196.218 (3), and

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1 196.859, and shall respond, subject to the protection of the commercial mobile radio
2 service provider's competitive information, to all reasonable requests for information
3 about its operations in this state from the commission necessary to administer ss.
4 ~~196.025 (6)~~, 196.218 (3), and 196.859.

5 **SECTION 18.** 196.203 (1g) (a) of the statutes is amended to read:

6 196.203 (1g) (a) An alternative telecommunications utility is subject to ss.
7 196.01, 196.016, ~~196.025 (6)~~, 196.191, 196.206, and 196.212.

8 **SECTION 19.** 196.206 (1) of the statutes is amended to read:

9 196.206 (1) EXEMPTIONS. An interconnected voice over Internet protocol service
10 is not subject to this chapter, except as provided in this section, and except that an
11 interconnected voice over Internet protocol service is subject to ss. 196.01, 196.016,
12 ~~196.025 (6)~~, 196.199, 196.218 (3), 196.858, and 196.859, and except as required for
13 the commission to administer and enforce this section.

14 **SECTION 20.** 196.499 (1) (intro.) of the statutes is amended to read:

15 196.499 (1) SCOPE. (intro.) Notwithstanding any other provisions of this
16 chapter, a telecommunications carrier is not subject to regulation under this chapter,
17 ~~except for s. 196.025 (6), and~~ except under each of the following provisions:

18 **SECTION 21.** 196.50 (2) (j) 1. b. of the statutes is amended to read:

19 196.50 (2) (j) 1. b. Provide notice to the commission to recertify the
20 telecommunications utility under this subsection and impose on the
21 telecommunications utility only those provisions of this chapter specified in this
22 subd. 1. b. No later than 30 days after receiving notice under this subd. 1. b., the
23 commission shall issue an order that grants recertification under this subsection and
24 that imposes on the telecommunications utility only those provisions of this chapter
25 specified in this subd. 1. b. The telecommunications utility shall be exempt from all

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1 provisions of this chapter, except ss. 196.01, 196.016, ~~196.025 (6)~~, 196.191, 196.206,
2 196.212, 196.219 (2r), and 196.503; and except those provisions in s. 196.203 (4m) (a)
3 that are imposed on all alternative telecommunications utilities under s. 196.203 (3);
4 and except, with respect to its wholesale telecommunications services only, ss. 196.03
5 (1) and (6), 196.219 (4), 196.28, and 196.37. If required by the public interest, the
6 commission may, with respect only to intrastate switched access services, impose on
7 the telecommunications utility s. 196.03 (1) and (6) and 196.37, except that the
8 commission may not impose s. 196.03 (1) or (6) without also imposing s. 196.37 on the
9 telecommunications utility. The granting of the recertification shall operate to
10 terminate the telecommunications utility's prior certification. All regulatory
11 requirements related to the prior certification that are inconsistent with the
12 requirements of or regulation allowed under this subd. 1. b., including all such
13 requirements imposed by the certification, and all such requirements imposed by the
14 commission, whether by statute or commission rule or order, on the
15 telecommunications utility are terminated on the effective date of the order unless
16 the telecommunications utility, in its notice to the commission seeking recertification
17 under this subd. 1. b., requests to remain subject to one or more requirements of its
18 prior certification that do not violate the telecommunications utility's requirements
19 or obligations under this chapter and the commission does not deny the request in
20 its recertification order.

21 **SECTION 22.** 256.35 (1) (a) of the statutes is renumbered 256.35 (1) (as).

22 **SECTION 23.** 256.35 (1) (am) of the statutes is created to read:

23 256.35 (1) (am) "911 service provider" means an entity that contracts with the
24 commission to provide selective routing services, manage updates to the automatic
25 location identification database, manage updates to the master street address guide

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1 for a particular geographic area, or provide other services related to the state 911
2 telecommunications system.

3 **SECTION 24.** 256.35 (1) (ct) of the statutes is created to read:

4 256.35 (1) (ct) “Communications provider” means a person that provides
5 communications service.

6 **SECTION 25.** 256.35 (1) (cw) of the statutes is created to read:

7 256.35 (1) (cw) “Communications service” means active voice or nonvoice
8 communications service that is capable of accessing a public safety answering point.

9 **SECTION 26.** 256.35 (1) (d) of the statutes is repealed.

10 **SECTION 27.** 256.35 (1) (em) of the statutes is created to read:

11 256.35 (1) (em) “Master street address guide” means a database of street names
12 and address number ranges used to determine the proper public safety answering
13 point to which to route a call to “911” and the appropriate police, fire, ambulance,
14 rescue, and medical services agencies to dispatch.

15 **SECTION 28.** 256.35 (3) (title) of the statutes is amended to read:

16 256.35 (3) (title) ~~FUNDING FOR COUNTYWIDE SYSTEMS~~ STATE 911 SYSTEM.

17 **SECTION 29.** 256.35 (3) (a) 1. of the statutes is renumbered 256.35 (1) (cp).

18 **SECTION 30.** 256.35 (3) (a) 2. of the statutes is renumbered 256.35 (3f) (a) and
19 amended to read:

20 256.35 (3f) (a) “Costs” In this subsection, “costs” means the costs incurred by
21 a service—supplier communications provider or 911 service provider after
22 August 1, 1987 the effective date of this paragraph [LRB inserts date], in
23 installing and maintaining the trunking and central office equipment used only to
24 operate a basic or sophisticated system and the database databases used only to
25 operate a sophisticated system; the costs incurred for the provision of 911

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1 telecommunications service between selective routers and public safety answering
2 points; and all other costs associated with providing 911 telecommunications service.

3 **SECTION 31.** 256.35 (3) (a) 2m. of the statutes is created to read:

4 256.35 (3) (a) 2m. “Department” means the department of revenue.

5 **SECTION 32.** 256.35 (3) (a) 3. of the statutes is repealed.

6 **SECTION 33.** 256.35 (3) (a) 4. of the statutes is amended to read:

7 256.35 (3) (a) 4. “Service user” means any person who is provided telephone
8 communications service by a ~~service supplier which includes access to a basic or~~
9 sophisticated system communications provider.

10 **SECTION 34.** 256.35 (3) (b), (c), (d), (e), (f), (g), (i) and (j) of the statutes are
11 repealed.

12 **SECTION 35.** 256.35 (3) (bm) of the statutes is created to read:

13 256.35 (3) (bm) *Fee imposed.* 1. Except as provided in subd. 2., a
14 communications provider shall impose a monthly fee of \$0.40, subject to any
15 adjustment under par. (cm), on each communications service connection, including
16 a communications service provided via a voice over Internet protocol connection. If
17 a communications provider provides multiple communications service connections
18 to a service user, the communications provider shall impose a separate fee under this
19 subdivision on each of the first 10 connections and one additional fee for each 10
20 additional connections per billed account. A communications provider may list the
21 fee separately from other charges on a service user’s bill, and if a communications
22 provider does so, the communications provider shall identify the fee as “state 911
23 fee.” Any partial payment of a fee by a service user shall first be applied to any
24 amount the service user owes the communications provider for communications
25 service.

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1 2. A communications provider that offers a prepaid wireless
2 telecommunications plan, or a retailer that offers such a plan on behalf of a
3 communications provider, shall impose a fee equal to \$0.20, subject to any
4 adjustment under par. (cm), on each retail transaction for such a plan that occurs in
5 this state. A communications provider or retailer may state the amount of the fee
6 separately on a bill for the retail transaction, and if a communications provider or
7 retailer does so, the communications provider or retailer shall identify the fee as
8 “state 911 fee.”

9 **SECTION 36.** 256.35 (3) (cm) of the statutes is created to read:

10 256.35 (3) (cm) *Fee adjustments.* 1. The commission may annually issue an
11 order decreasing or increasing the amount of the fee required under par. (bm), but
12 only as specified in subd. 2., and only if directed by the state 911 council under sub.
13 (3h) (b) 9. and approved by the governor, and only if an order increasing the amount
14 is approved by the joint committee on finance under subd. 3.

15 2. a. An order under subd. 1. may not decrease the fee below the amount
16 necessary to generate sufficient revenue for the appropriation under s. 20.155 (3) (h).

17 b. An order under subd. 1. may increase the fee to reflect adjustments to the
18 U.S. consumer price index for all urban consumers, U.S. city average, as determined
19 by the federal department of labor. The commission shall advise the state 911 council
20 on the increases that are allowed under this subd. 2. b.

21 c. For the fee required under par. (bm) 1., an order under subd. 1. may increase
22 the fee to no more than \$0.40 per month with an adjustment described in subd. 2. b.,
23 and except that, for the fee required under par. (bm) 2., an order under subd. 1. may
24 increase the fee to no more than \$0.20 per retail transaction with an adjustment
25 described in subd. 2. b.

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1 3. Before the commission issues an order under subd. 1. that increases the
2 amount of the fee required under par. (bm), the commission shall submit the order
3 to the joint committee on finance. If the cochairpersons of the joint committee on
4 finance do not notify the commission that the committee has scheduled a meeting for
5 the purpose of reviewing the order within 14 working days after the date of the
6 commission's submittal, the joint committee on finance is considered to have
7 approved the order for purposes of subd. 1. If, within 14 working days after the date
8 of the commission's submittal, the cochairpersons of the joint committee on finance
9 notify the commission that the committee has scheduled a meeting for the purpose
10 of reviewing the order, the commission may not issue the order unless the joint
11 committee on finance approves the order.

12 4. No later than October 1 of each year, the commission shall notify
13 communications providers and sellers who offer prepaid wireless on behalf of
14 communications providers of any order issued under subd. 1. for that year and any
15 decrease or increase to the fee allowed under par. (bm) that is specified in the order
16 shall be effective on January 1 of the following year.

17 **SECTION 37.** 256.35 (3) (dm) of the statutes is created to read:

18 256.35 (3) (dm) *Fee remittance.* 1. Except as provided in subd. 2., no later than
19 the first calendar month following the calendar month in which a communications
20 provider or retailer receives from a service user a fee imposed under par. (bm), the
21 communications provider or retailer shall remit the fee to the commission.

22 2. The commission may contract with the department for the collection of fees
23 imposed under par. (bm). If the commission and the department enter into such a
24 contract, all of the following apply:

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1 a. No later than the first calendar month following the calendar month in which
2 a communications provider or retailer receives from a service user a fee that is
3 subject to the contract, the communications provider or retailer shall remit the fee
4 to the department.

5 b. The department may require communications providers and retailers to
6 register with the department and file returns in the manner prescribed by the
7 department.

8 c. Section 77.59 (1) to (6), (8), and (8m), as it applies to the taxes imposed under
9 subch. III of ch. 77, applies to the fees that are subject to the contract.

10 **SECTION 38.** 256.35 (3) (em) of the statutes is created to read:

11 256.35 (3) (em) *Commission powers.* The commission may do any of the
12 following:

13 1. Promulgate rules for administering this subsection.

14 2. Bring an action to collect any amount that is required to be remitted under
15 par. (dm).

16 **SECTION 39.** 256.35 (3) (h) of the statutes is amended to read:

17 256.35 (3) (h) *Fee liability.* Every service user subject to and billed for a charge
18 fee under this subsection is liable for that charge fee until the service user pays the
19 charge fee to the ~~service supplier~~ communications provider.

20 **SECTION 40.** 256.35 (3f) of the statutes is created to read:

21 256.35 (3f) STATEWIDE 911 TELECOMMUNICATIONS. (b) From the appropriation
22 under s. 20.155 (3) (h), the commission shall contract with 911 service providers for
23 the establishment and maintenance of a statewide 911 telecommunications system.

24 (c) From the appropriation under s. 20.155 (3) (h), the commission shall
25 reimburse all commercially reasonable costs incurred by a communications provider

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1 to provide 911 telecommunications service. A communications provider shall file
2 with the commission a price schedule that lists the prices of all of the
3 communications provider's services associated with installing, maintaining, and
4 operating 911 telecommunications service, including nonrecurring and recurring
5 costs. The commission shall determine whether a communications provider's price
6 schedule is commercially reasonable.

7 (d) The commission may contract with a 3rd party for the administration of this
8 subsection.

9 **SECTION 41.** 256.35 (3h) of the statutes is created to read:

10 256.35 (3h) STATE 911 COUNCIL. (a) In this subsection, "council" means the state
11 911 council.

12 (b) The council shall do all of the following:

13 1. Advise the commission on the administration of 911 telecommunications
14 services and associated grant programs.

15 2. Conduct a statewide 911 telecommunications system assessment.

16 3. Develop a statewide plan for 911 telecommunications services.

17 4. Develop recommendations for service standards for public safety answering
18 points.

19 5. Establish criteria for eligibility for state 911 grants and advise the
20 commission as to the standards the commission develops under sub. (3j). The criteria
21 for eligibility shall include basic training standards and service standards.

22 6. Promote, facilitate, and coordinate interoperability across all state public
23 safety answering points with respect to telecommunications services and data
24 systems, including geographic information systems.

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1 7. Promote, facilitate, and coordinate consolidation of public safety answering
2 point functions where consolidation would provide improved service, increased
3 efficiency, or cost savings.

4 8. Seek funding from sources, including federal sources, for 911
5 telecommunications system enhancements, studies, and other purposes consistent
6 with the duties of the council.

7 9. Direct the commission under sub. (3) (cm) as to the amount of the fee required
8 under sub. (3) (bm) that is necessary to provide full-cost recovery for statewide 911
9 telecommunications service under sub. (3f) and for grants under sub. (3j) (a).

10 10. Undertake all of its duties in a manner that is competitively and
11 technologically neutral to all service providers.

12 11. Coordinate with the interoperability council under s. 15.107 (18).

13 12. Assist the commission in identifying and obtaining funding to implement
14 a statewide 911 telecommunications system.

15 13. Advise the commission on allocating any funds obtained under subd. 12. for
16 the purpose of achieving the goals under this paragraph.

17 14. By January 1 of each odd-numbered year, submit a report to the joint
18 committee on finance identifying the number of grants provided to public safety
19 answering points under sub. (3j) in each of the previous 2 years, identifying the total
20 amount of money provided in grants for each of those years, and describing how the
21 public safety answering points utilized the grants.

22 **SECTION 42.** 256.35 (3j) of the statutes is created to read:

23 256.35 **(3j)** STATE 911 GRANTS. (a) From the appropriation under s. 20.155 (3)
24 (k), the commission shall, under the direction of the state 911 council, provide grants
25 to public safety answering points for the improvement of 911 services in the state.

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1 Only one public safety answering point in a county is eligible for grants under this
2 paragraph and the commission may provide grants to a public safety answering
3 point only if the county in which the public safety answering point is located has
4 passed a resolution specifying that the public safety answering point is eligible for
5 the grants.

6 (b) The commission shall promulgate rules that do all of the following:

7 1. Using the purposes specified by the state 911 council under sub. (3h), specify
8 the purposes of the grants under par. (a), which may include advanced training of
9 telecommunicators, equipment or software expenses, and incentives to consolidate
10 some or all of the functions of 2 or more public safety answering points. Grant
11 purposes may not include general public safety answering point overhead or staffing
12 costs, or costs for providing emergency services or emergency services equipment.

13 2. Using the criteria developed by the state 911 council under sub. (3h) (b) 5.,
14 specify the criteria and procedures for use in selecting grantees and administering
15 the grant program under par. (a), including basic training and service standards that
16 must be met for a public safety answering point to be eligible for a grant.

17 3. Measures to ensure the accountability of grant recipients under par. (a).

18 (c) By February 28 of each odd-numbered year, the commission shall submit
19 a report to the chief clerk of each house of the legislature, for distribution to the
20 appropriate standing committees under s. 13.172 (3), regarding receipts and
21 expenditures made by the state 911 council and under the grant program under par.
22 (a); the status of 911 services in this state; and any recommendations to modify
23 liability exemptions under s. 256.35 (7), including those for public safety answering
24 points that divert nuisance or harassing calls and for multiline telephone system
25 owners or operators.

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1 **SECTION 43.** 256.35 (3m) (a) 2. of the statutes is repealed.

2 **SECTION 44.** 256.35 (4) of the statutes is amended to read:

3 256.35 (4) ~~DEPARTMENTAL ADVISORY~~ ADVISORY AUTHORITY. The department of
4 administration may provide information to public agencies, public safety agencies
5 and telecommunications utilities relating to the development and operation of
6 emergency number systems.

7 **SECTION 45.** 256.35 (12) of the statutes is created to read:

8 256.35 (12) PROVIDER INFORMATION. (a) *Definition.* In this subsection,
9 “proprietary information” means information that would aid a competitor of a
10 communications provider in competition with the communications provider.

11 (b) *Proprietary information.* Any information submitted by a communications
12 provider to the commission that the communications provider designates as
13 proprietary information, and that the commission determines is proprietary
14 information, is confidential and not subject to inspection or copying under s. 19.35,
15 except with the written consent of the communications provider. Information
16 collected by the commission may be released or published only in a manner that does
17 not identify or enable identification of the number of subscribers or revenues
18 attributable to an individual communications provider.

19 (c) *Subscriber records and information.* Subscriber records that a
20 communications provider discloses to a public safety answering point for public
21 safety purposes remain the property of the communications provider. A public safety
22 answering point may access a subscriber record only when a call is placed to “911”
23 from the subscriber’s telephone. Any connection information of a subscriber,
24 including identification of a subscriber’s communications provider, that is obtained

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1 from the communications provider by a public safety answering point is not subject
2 to inspection or copying under s. 19.35.

3 (d) *Automatic location identification database and master street address guide*
4 *updates.* 1. In this paragraph, "service" means communications service that is
5 associated with a particular geographic location.

6 2. No later than 2 business days after a communications provider installs or
7 relocates service for a new or existing customer or after a customer notifies a
8 communications provider of the initial location or relocation of the customer's
9 service, the communications provider shall submit an update for the automatic
10 location identification database for that location to the 911 service provider that
11 manages the automatic location identification database for that location.

12 3. If the need for an update to the master street address guide is required for
13 a 911 service provider to process an update received by the 911 service provider under
14 subd. 2., the 911 service provider shall do one of the following within 2 business days
15 after the 911 service provider receives the update:

16 a. Update the master street address guide for that location.

17 b. Identify additional information necessary to update the master street
18 address guide for that location and request that information from the relevant public
19 safety answering point.

20 4. No later than 2 business days after a public safety answering point receives
21 a request for information regarding a location from a communications provider
22 under subd. 3. b., the public safety answering point shall do one of the following:

23 a. Provide the requested information to the 911 service provider.

24 b. Update the master street address guide for that location and notify the 911
25 service provider of the update.

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1 5. No later than 2 business days after a 911 service provider receives
2 information regarding a location that is provided by a public safety answering point
3 under subd. 4. a., the 911 service provider shall update the master street address
4 guide for that location.

SECTION 46. Nonstatutory provisions.

5
6 (1) INITIAL TERMS OF COUNCIL MEMBERS. Notwithstanding section 15.797 (2) of
7 the statutes, as created by this act, of the initial members appointed to the state 911
8 council, the terms of 5 of the members expire on July 1, 2014, and the terms of 5 of
9 the members expire on July 1, 2015. The terms of all of the other initial members
10 expire on July 1, 2016.

11 (2) TRANSITION TO STATEWIDE 911 TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICE.

12 (a) *Definitions.* In this subsection:

13 1. “911 contracts” means the contracts required under section 256.35 (3f) (b) of
14 the statutes, as created by this act.

15 2. “Commission” means the public service commission.

16 3. “Existing contract” means a contract described in section 256.35 (3) (b) 3.,
17 2011 stats., between a county and service provider that is in effect immediately
18 before the effective date of this subdivision.

19 4. “Service supplier” has the meaning given in section 256.35 (3) (a) 3., 2011
20 stats.

21 5. “Service user” has the meaning given in section 256.35 (3) (a) 4., 2011 stats.

22 (b) *Existing duties.* If a county and service supplier have entered into an
23 existing contact, the service supplier shall continue to perform the duties specified
24 in the existing contract. The requirement to perform those duties shall terminate
25 on the date, as determined by the commission, that a statewide 911

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1 telecommunications system is established in the county pursuant to the applicable
2 911 contracts. The commission shall specify the termination date in a written notice
3 that the commission shall provide to the service supplier and the county.

4 (c) *Reimbursement for existing duties.* From the appropriation under section
5 20.155 (3) (h) of the statutes, as created by this act, the commission shall reimburse
6 a service supplier for performing the duties required under paragraph (b). The
7 amount of the reimbursement may not exceed the charges levied on the service
8 supplier's service users under section 256.35 (3) (b), 2011 stats.

9 (d) *Other reimbursement.* From the appropriation under section 20.155 (3) (h)
10 of the statutes, as created by this act, the commission shall reimburse a service
11 supplier for any nonrecurring services described in section 256.35 (3) (b) 3. a., 2011
12 stats., that are provided under an existing contract, that the service supplier has not
13 recovered in rates pursuant to section 256.35 (3) (d), 2011 stats., and for which the
14 service supplier is not otherwise reimbursed under paragraph (c), all contracts, or
15 section 256.35 (3f) (c) of the statutes, as created by this act.

16 **SECTION 47. Effective dates.** This act takes effect on July 1, 2014, or on the
17 day after publication, whichever is later, except as follows:

18 (1) The amendment of section 196.025 (6) (b) of the statutes takes effect on the
19 day after publication.

20 (END)

FINANCE & PUBLIC PROPERTY COMMITTEE
Regular Monthly Meeting

January 21, 2014

Call to Order

Chairman Chuck Wagner called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Administration Center.

Roll Call

All committee members were present including Chuck Wagner, Jim Barlow, Brian Dax, Chuck Hutter and Jim Abrahamson.

Also present was Public Health Director Mary Halada.

Approve Meeting Agenda

A motion to approve the agenda by Jim Barlow was seconded by Chuck Hutter. Motion carried.

Approve Committee Minutes

Jim Barlow moved and Brian Dax seconded a motion to approve the minutes of the December 17, 2013 meeting. Motion carried.

Consider Additional Funds for Maternal and Child Health ("MCH") Grant Match

Mary Halada, Public Health Director, explained a budget shortage of \$453.00 to meet a grant match of \$6,523.00 (75% of \$8,697). Her budget was based upon an expected grant total that actually came in higher. Jim Barlow moved to take \$453.00 from the Contingency Fund to make up the shortfall. The motion was seconded by Chuck Hutter and carried unanimously.

Approval of Bills and County Board and Supplementary Payroll

Following review of the vouchers, a motion to approve their payment by Jim Barlow was seconded by Chuck Hutter. The motion carried unanimously.

Public Comment

None

Such Other Matters as Authorized by Law

None

Set Next Meeting Date

The next meeting was scheduled for **Thursday, February 13, 2014 at 1:00 p.m.**

Adjournment

A motion to adjourn by Jim Barlow was seconded by Brian Dax. The meeting adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

James M. Abrahamson, Secretary

HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING
Special Meeting

Tuesday, January 21, 2014

Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 5:30 p.m. by Chairperson Linda Sinkula in the Small Conference Room of the Administration Center.

Present

Committee members present included Linda Sinkula, Paul Ravet, Mark Buchanan, Don Delebreaux, Kaye Shillin, Jan Swoboda, LeVerle Koenig and Jim Abrahamson.

Also present were Human Services Director Greg Thousand and Corporate Counsel Jeff Wisnicky.

Excused

Rose Quinlan and Shirley Kirchman

Approval of Agenda

A motion to approve the agenda by Don Delebreaux was seconded by LeVerle Koenig. Motion carried.

Consider a Resolution Approving the Community Development Block Grant ("CDBG") - Housing Program Multi-Jurisdictional Contract

Director Greg Thousand reviewed the proposed contract with the committee. Brown County was awarded a \$2.29 million Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) – Housing funding to address Northeastern Wisconsin's regional housing needs. Brown County is acting as administrator for the ten county region that includes Kewaunee County. All of the regional counties need to have their cooperative agreements in by the end of January. Copies of the Resolution and explanation materials were distributed prior to the meeting.

Corporate Counsel Jeff Wisnicky added additional information and stated he had reviewed the contract and saw no problem. A total of \$137,000.00 has been earmarked for Kewaunee County. Loans up to \$24,999.00 are offered at no interest. Loans are secured by a mortgage on the property. Kaye Shillin moved for committee approval and recommend that the Kewaunee County Board of Supervisors approve the contract. The motion was seconded by Paul Ravet and carried unanimously.

Next Meeting Date and Time

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, **March 12, 2014 at 9:00 a.m.** There will be no February meeting.

Adjournment

A motion to adjourn by Mark Buchanan was seconded by LeVerle Koenig. The meeting adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

James M, Abrahamson, Secretary

PROMOTIONS & RECREATION COMMITTEE

Monthly Meeting - Amended
Tuesday, February 11, 2013

Call to Order: Chairman Jim Barlow called the meeting to order at 5:30 P.M. in the Kewaunee County Highway Conference Room. Committee Members present include: Dennis Cravillion, Larry Kirchman, Bruce Heidmann and Bob Garfinkel. Also present was Director Matt Payette. Others present included: Marty Nowak, Lexy Nowak, Terry Van Den Bosch, and Jane Seidl.

Approval of Minutes and Agenda: Bruce moved to approve the meeting agenda and minutes of the December 12, 2013 meeting. Second by Bob. Motion carried unanimously.

Public Input: None

Committee Liaison Reports: Bob reported that the Tri-Lakes Association has grant monies left and will continue to monitor phosphorus levels in East Alaska Lake. Jim also reported that the Zoological Society of Kewaunee County will hold the 1st Zoup Art event on March 8th at Lakehaven Hall. Twenty Three local restaurants will offer soups to taste for only \$10 per person. All proceeds go to improving Bruemmer Park.

Discuss and Possibly Approve FFA use of Horse Ring at Fairgrounds: Marty Nowak requested that FFA use the horse ring at the Fairgrounds for four speed shows during the summer of 2014. Bruce moved to approve use of the horse ring and bathrooms at the Fairgrounds in 2014 with a \$100 clean up deposit and \$50 rental fee. Second by Bob. Motion carried unanimously.

Resolution to Accept County Conservation Aid for West Alaska Lake: Matt presented the resolution to accept County Conservation Aid from the WDNR to purchase new picnic tables and grills for West Alaska Lake. Larry moved to approve. Second by Dennis. Motion carried unanimously.

Discuss Public Use/Walking in Exhibit Hall: Bob reported that some residents in the Luxemburg area have requested to use the exhibit hall for walking. Bob recommended that the use be allowed. It was noted that there is currently no one consistently at the fairgrounds to open the facility for such a use. After much discussion no action was taken.

Discuss and Approve Tractor Rally on Part of the Ahnapee State Trail: The Agricultural Heritage and Resources Association requested to use a portion of the Ahnapee State Trail from Casco to Luxemburg for their annual tractor rally on June 14th. Dennis moved to approve the request. Bruce seconded the motion. Motion carried unanimously.

Discuss and Approve June 28th Tractor Pull at Fairgrounds: The race promoter at the Fairgrounds requested to hold a tractor pull in place of his weekly race program on June 28th. Bruce moved to approve the request. Larry seconded the motion. Motion carried unanimously.

Discuss WDNR's Repair of Pond at Winter Park:

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources would like to repair a pond at Winter Park that leaks in order to raise fish to be planted in the Bay of Green Bay. Bruce moved to authorize the Director to update the MOU to allow the renovation of the pond with Corporation Counsel review. Bob seconded the motion. Motion carried unanimously.

Discuss and Approve Purchase of Small Equipment and Supplies: None.

Travel Requests: Matt requested to attend the Wisconsin Park and Recreation Association Spring Conference on March 20th and 21st in Ripon. Larry moved to approve. Bruce seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

Director's Report: See attached report.

Discussion and Approval of Bills: Bruce moved to approve the bills as presented. Bob seconded the motion. Motion carried unanimously.

Set Regular Monthly Meeting Date: By consensus, the next meeting will be at 5:00 PM on Tuesday March 4, 2014 in the Highway Conference Room.

Any Other Business as Allowed by Law: None

Adjournment: Bruce moved to adjourn the meeting at 6:35 P.M. Bob seconded the motion. All in Favor.

Respectfully Submitted

Matt Payette, Kewaunee County Promotions and Recreation Director



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Directors Report (December 12 – February 12)

Ryan Park

The four season shelter is now complete and the final Pay Application to the contractor processed. We now will focus on smaller items such as installing area and amenity signage and other small tasks. These items should be completed by June 30th which is also our grant deadline to complete the project.

We have also groomed the cross country ski trails at the park for people to enjoy. The groomed trails complete a 2 mile loop that starts and ends at the new four season shelter on the property. In addition, our local mountain bike club has groomed the snowshoeing trail that also doubles as a "fat tire" winter mountain bike trail.

Winter Park

The Winter Park Season is in full swing. We've had a very good year to date and anticipate a strong finish to the season. Thirty-five (35) private party reservations have been processed for the year and we've also had 425 skiers for the season which are both record highs. Total yearly attendance at Winter Park as of February 10th is 5140.

Snowmobile

It has been an exceptional year for snowmobiling in Kewaunee County. All snowmobile trails in the County are currently open and have been open for a total of 46 days so far this season. We will certainly add to that total moving forward making it the longest season in years. The County Snowmobile Alliance has completed updating the County's Snowmobile Map, last printed in 2012. Snowmobilers can contact our office for a copy of the new map.

Red River Park

We, along with Ed Dorner, plan to meet with BLRPC, UW Oshkosh, and Miller and Associates regarding the development of a Beach Improvement Plan on November 21st. The cost of the plan would be covered by a grant received by the BLRPC for beach improvements in the region.

Fairgrounds

We have two events scheduled in the Exhibit Hall in the near future. Simonar's Service will hold a tire show on March 12th that will be open to the public. Vendor's will be on hand to review products and refreshments provided. In addition, The Kewaunee and Dyckesville Lions Clubs will hold the 2014 Roar on the Shore Brewfest at the Fairgrounds on March 29th. Tickets are \$35 in advance or \$40 at the door.

Nuclear Task Force Meeting

January 9, 2014

Kewaunee County Administration Conference Room

Minutes

Chairman Mayer called the meeting to order at 6:34 p.m.

In attendance: Dave Mayer, Jeff Wisnicky, Bob Garfinkel, Dave Hardtke, Sandra Christman, Susan Connor, Matt Erickson, John Slatky, Claire Thompson, UWEX (Jennifer Brown, KCEDC and Brian (UW intern) via teleconference).

Approval of Agenda: A motion was made by Sandra Christman and seconded by John Slatky to approve the agenda. Motion carried.

Review/Approval of Minutes: A motion was made by Matt Erickson and seconded by John Slatky to approve the minutes. Motion carried.

General Updates: Dave Hardtke provided an update on the status of AB 513. Representatives from the Town of Carlton will be in Madison on January 22 to discuss the legislation with state officials. Reid Ribble has expressed interest and will pursue a national push if necessary. The Town of Carlton group will also be looking into the possible loss of the 5 yr. step down process for shared utility revenue payments while they are in Madison. The town of Carlton has heard the someone on the Joint Finance Committee has been looking into to monies going to the state of WI instead of the town and county.

Claire introduced Brian, the intern from UW-Madison that will be available to assist the committee with research needs.

Jennifer Brown updated the committee on a \$2 million proposal for economic revitalization of Kewaunee and Manitowoc counties that was submitted to Dominion prior to the holidays. The proposal follows the action plan that was developed by the tri-county economic development teams. The revitalization would focus on building and expanding existing businesses, diversification of agriculture businesses and tourism - craft beer, local foods & wines and fishing. The proposal was also sent to local and national legislators, WEDC and Gov. Walker's office. Jennifer also provided copies of two articles on decommissioning from "Nuclear Energy Insider" and an article on the Vermont Yankee decommissioning.

Establish Priorities/Timeline: 7 task force issues and their specific tasks (25 in total) were discussed in detail, prioritized and scheduled as to 3 month, 6 month, 1 year or ongoing.

Financial Implications and Opportunities: contact Mark Kanz for internal decommissioning cost reports and the NRC for their report so that we can monitor the progress. Matt will work with Jennifer to get NRC contacts. Schedule a legislative visit to Madison. An agenda will be drafted and Claire will work with Dave Hardtke and Jennifer to find out with whom we should meet. Meeting dates will be based upon that. The town of Carlton has hired an appraiser for the Dominion real estate. Their goal is to have that complete by March, but it will realistically be closer to June due to difficulties obtaining necessary information from Dominion.

Decommissioning Timeframe: Brian will do research and complete a summary of the Kewaunee plant decommissioning costs versus other plants to help us monitor progress, better understand the process

and promote a reduction of the 60 year time frame. An item will be added to the legislative meeting in Madison to request state support for obtaining a cost study of a reduced decommissioning process.

Employee Retention: The December update meeting with Dominion spurred movement on using Bay Area Workforce Development's services (\$800,000 grant) for helping employees who lost jobs. We will request and schedule an update from Matt (Bay Area) for the April or May committee meeting. The committee will contact Mark Kanz to find out where bids for contractors are posted and how we can let local firms know so that they can also bid.

Project Management: the committee would like to see Mark Kanz maintain his position as community liaison beyond the fall of 2013 when his employment with Dominion is scheduled to be terminated.

Site: all site issues will be a fairly low priority and in the 6 month to 1 year range - greenfield status, beautification, material transport, potential uses of property.

Relationships and Communication: all five tasks ongoing and now, high priority. Consider holding a town hall style meeting in 6 months to better understand needs and desires of townships and neighbors. Consider having a web page that will help consolidate information and link to various informational documents. Possibility would be to have a tab on the UWEX website and then put information on a Facebook site. Must advertise to get the public to the web page. Use newspaper.

Legal/Lobby: Dave will give us an update on AB 513 and the 5 year step down process at the next meeting after their trip to Madison. We would like to promote an alternate location for spent fuel storage. Ask Mark Kanz the appropriate protocol to proceed, how, who, what, etc.

Discuss Draft Resolution Supporting AB 513: Changes to resolution - add that resolution be submitted to the WI Energy and Utilities Commission and our federal legislators. Motion by Garfinkel to submit updated resolution in support of AB 513 to the Personnel Committee for approval to submit to the county board. Seconded by Hardtke. Motion carried.

Citizen Input: None.

Next Meeting Date: February 13, 2014 at 6:30 p.m. and March 13, 2014 at 6:30 p.m. Location to be announced.

Adjourn: Motion to adjourn by Dave Hardtke and seconded by Jeff Wisnicky. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Connor, Secretary

Kewaunee Nuclear Task Force Issue Prioritization and Action Steps 2014

Kewaunee County Nuclear Task Force ISSUE Prioritization	Notes/Action Steps	Timeframe	Priority
1) Financial Implications and Opportunities			
a) Monitor spending out of the decommissioning trust fund on a quarterly basis.	Info can come from NRC, Dominion or both. Matt and Jennifer will connect.	ongoing	high
b) Review and understand decommissioning costs of KPS and other plants.	Identify potential for local contractors	Now	high
c) Identify ways that the State of WI can assist Kewaunee County, either financially or legislatively.	Push for accelerated timeframe through a Madison lobby day; push support for AB 513.	now	high
d) Determine tax revenue forecast for County, Towns and Villages in consideration of KPS land being put back on the tax role.	Hinges on appraisal from Gallot which is due in March. Potential challenges to the appraisal could delay determination.	3-6 months	High
e) Increase spent fuel storage fees to Town and County until regional or national spent fuel storage solution is determined.	AB 513 addresses this; hinges on support from County Board and legislature.	3-6 months	high
f) Identify other ways to recoup lost revenue to the County; support economic growth after the plant closing.	Economic Development request; community foundation idea; other community requests.	Now	high
g) Develop a Kewaunee County Community Foundation (endowment seeded by Dominion) to provide on-going support to Kewaunee area nonprofit organizations.	This is a time sensitive request; window is closing. Connect to other requests; develop a blanket/umbrella request to Dominion for all items.	now	high
2) Decommissioning Timeframe			
a) Review and understand decommissioning timeframes of KPS and other plants. Monitor process according to KPS PSDAR.	Conduct a summary and overview of timeframes. Brian will work on this.	now	high
b) Promote reduction of 60 year time frame and expediting to Greenfield Status as soon as safely possible.	Request a cost study from Dominion to determine how much \$ is needed to support an accelerated timeframe. Get State support for this request, possibly at a Madison lobby day.	now	high

Kewaunee Nuclear Task Force Issue Prioritization and Action Steps 2014

ISSUE	Notes/Action Steps	Timeframe	Priority
3) <u>Employee Retention</u>			
a) Monitor employee relocation, retention, displacement; continue to promote connections with Workforce Development to ensure support services are utilized.	Request updates from Bay Area Workforce Development on status of \$800K workforce development grant to serve displaced workers; potentially at April/ May meeting.	3-6 months/ongoing	med
b) Identify and promote future contracting opportunities for local employees and/or businesses associated with decommissioning process.	Determine who sends out request for bids; locally publish opportunities; tie back to workforce development where appropriate; stress need for ongoing local contact with Dominion (aka Mark Kanz).	ongoing	med
4) <u>Project Management</u>			
a) Monitor project milestones.	Educate committee on project milestones. Ask specialist to come and speak to us (i.e. Pat Thurman or similar).	3 months	High
b) Keep informed of changes in timeframe or process; analyze impacts on Town or County infrastructure or finances.	Request regular meetings and updates from Dominion on progress and changes in time frame. Monitor communications from NRC.	ongoing	High
5) <u>Site</u>			
a) Clearly define "greenfield status" with State, NRC and Dominion. What does "greenfield" look like?	Continue conversations with mentioned stakeholders.	6 months – 1 year	low
b) Improve visible look of the site from the Highway - beautification for Tourism purposes	Discuss concerns with interested parties. Provide dialog opportunities with Dominion.	6 months – 1 year	Low
c) Monitor impacts and implications of material transport on roads, permits, and time/timing	Communication updates from Dominion as to progress on milestones and potential impacts to infrastructure	ongoing	Med
d) Determine potential uses of the property: What kind of buffer will be needed? Which parts of the site can be redeveloped?	Communication updates from Dominion as to progress on milestones and potential impacts and opportunities for future development	ongoing	med

Kewaunee Nuclear Task Force Issue Prioritization and Action Steps 2014

ISSUE	Notes/Action Steps	Timeframe	Priority
6) Relationships and Communication			
a) Maintain positive and open communications with Dominion	Regular communications updates from Dominion as to the status of project milestones and potential concerns or opportunities from the community	Now/ongoing	High
b) Identify key people by name and position at various stakeholder organizations; document all relevant contacts and communications	Maintain roster of communications as relayed to the Nuclear Task Force; share all communications at monthly meetings.	ongoing	high
c) Build working relationship with elected officials at State and Fed. Level	Continue conversations with leaders. Organize a day in Madison where we can talk to key leaders.	3 months	high
d) Understand needs and desires of Townships and neighbors	Hold a Town Hall style meeting – perhaps in September. Determine appropriate points to hold town hall style meetings	6 months	med
e) Develop a blog/website/social media site to keep public informed of decommissioning progress and community responses	Identify best ways to get the message out and present relevant documents to the public	3 months	high
7) Legal/Lobby			
a) Lobby for AB513 – pass County resolution in support of AB513	Hinges on Support from County Board and legislature	now	high
b) Maintain 5 year step down process for shared utility revenue payments	Monitor communications in Madison to determine if changes are being recommended.	now	High
c) Promote an alternate location for spent fuel storage to Congressional leaders.	Ask Dominion what they would like us to do on this front.	ongoing	high

Nuclear Task Force Meeting
February 10, 2014
Kewaunee County Administration Conference Room
Minutes

Vice Chairman Wisnicky called the meeting to order at 5:31 p.m. (Chairman Mayer arrived late).

In attendance: Jeff Wisnicky, Bob Garfinkel, Dave Hardtke, Sandra Christman, Susan Connor, Matt Erickson, John Slatky, Dave Mayer, Ed Dorner, Bob Weidner, Claire Thompson (UWEX). Public: Mark Kanz (Dominion).

Approval of Agenda: A motion was made by John Slatky and seconded by Bob Garfinkel to approve the agenda. Motion carried.

Review/Approval of Minutes: A motion was made by Bob Garfinkel and seconded by John Slatky to approve the minutes. Motion carried.

General Updates: Claire Thompson updated the committee on resources that would be available through the Greater Green Bay Community Foundation (GGBCF) to assist with our idea of creating a Kewaunee County Community Foundation to be initially funded by Dominion. Claire spoke with David Pamperin and Martha Ahrendt at the GGBCF. Claire provided the committee with a detailed summary of possibilities and considerations.

The committee received copies of the proposal submitted to Dominion by the Economic Development Corporation of Manitowoc County and the Kewaunee County Economic Development Corporation. The proposal follows the action plan that was developed by the tri-county economic development teams. Jennifer Brown was not able to attend the meeting to give an update.

Dave Hardtke provided an update on AB 513. Rep. Gary Bies has submitted the the legislation to committee and it remains there without movement. Sen. Lasee has prepared similar legislation (SB 446) to submit to the Senate.

Bob Weidner mentioned that he began discussions with Dominion (Mark Kanz and Bob Varley) regarding the status of county funding and continued support from Dominion.

Discussion of Community Requests of Dominion: Dominion has requested that they receive a coordinated request for funding versus individual requests from the county, town and KCEDC. Bob Weidner suggested that the committee identify categories that would cover all areas of the coordinated funding request. The following were identified:

- 1) Economic Development
- 2) County Government
- 3) Town of Carlton
- 4) Community Foundation
- 5) Site Concerns
- 6) Emergency Services

The committee also discussed the decommissioning timeframe comparison, examples of accelerated timeframes and the additional monetary facts summary prepared by Brian Leung.

Bob Weidner recommended that a negotiating team be established to meet with Dominion, start a conversation and develop a relationship. He suggests that the initial team members include himself, Jeff Wisnicky and Ed Dorner. Susan Connor and Dave Hardtke recommended that the initial negotiating team also include a representative from the Town of Carlton and KCEDC. Claire Thompson recommended that Terry Fulweiler, a Kewaunee County resident and business owner and member of the board of directors for the GGBCF serve as a community liaison to help negotiate for community needs when establishing the community foundation.

John Slatky made the following motion: the Nuclear Task Force recommends that the Personnel Committee appoint five people (three from Kewaunee County, one from the Town of Carlton and one from KCEDC) to initiate a negotiating discussion with representatives from Dominion. The motion was seconded by Bob Garfinkel. Motion carried.

Citizen Input: None.

Next Steps and Assignments: Agenda item for next meeting - to brainstorm on best methods of communicating decommissioning details with county residents. The committee also discussed the possibility of inviting David Pamperin and/or Terry Fulweiler of the GGBCF to the next meeting to discuss community foundation ideas and opportunities. Claire Thompson will ask Mark Kanz for a list of parties that have received donations from Dominion, both from the foundation and general philanthropy, so that we can obtain a better understanding of future community needs.

Mark Kanz informed the committee that Dominion will be holding an informational meeting on spent fuel transfer at the training facility on February 27 at 6 p.m. The meeting will be by invitation only. All committee members and members of local government will be invited to attend.

Next Meeting Date: March 13, 2014 at 6:30 p.m. Location to be announced.

Adjourn: Motion to adjourn by John Slatky. Seconded by Dave Hardtke. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Connor, Secretary

**MONTHLY WORK PROGRAM ACTIVITY REPORT
JANUARY 2014
By County**

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MULTI-COUNTY/REGIONAL

- On January 8th and 30th, the Executive Director participated in teleconferences to continue planning for the 2014 Sustainable Forestry Conference in Florence.
- Commission staff helped facilitate a meeting of the Northeast Wisconsin Regional Access to Transportation Committee (NEWRATC) at the East Central Wisconsin RPC office in Menasha on January 8th. The charge of this committee is "to coordinate and develop a regional committee to systematically address access to transportation for at-risk populations with special needs." Generally, counties covered by the Bay-Lake and East Central Wisconsin RPC regions are represented on this committee.
- Commission staff met on January 9th and January 15th with various partner organizations to discuss the opportunity to obtain the Investing in Manufacturing Communities Partnership designation for NE Wisconsin that is made by EDA.
- On January 17th, the Executive Director participated in the Global Trade Steering Committee meeting at the New North offices in De Pere to continue the implementation of the strategies outlined in the 2012 Global Trade Strategy Report.
- The Executive Director participated in the Economic Development Administration's quarterly conference call on January 22nd.
- Commission staff presented at the Wisconsin Coastal Management Program Project Selection Committee meeting on January 22nd.
- Schenck staff completed the Commission's 2013 Audit on January 24th and 27th.
- On January 29th, the Natural Resources Planner participated in the Lake Michigan Stakeholders Steering Committee meeting in Manitowoc.
- The Natural Resources Planner continued work on the region wide GLRI beach project. Implementation of the beach redesign plans for some beaches in the region is underway.
- Commission staff prepared economic and demographic reports for the region and individual counties using EMSI software and posted them on the Commission's website.
- Commission staff started to finalize the trail inventory report as part of a WCMP funded project.
- Commission staff began updating the inventory portion of the Transportation Element of the Bay-Lake Regional Planning Commission's Regional Comprehensive Plan.
- The Natural Resources Planner conducted sewer service area reviews for the Sheboygan Urbanized Area Sewer Service Area, the Manitowoc-Two Rivers-Mishicot Urbanized Area Sewer Service Area, and the Marinette Areawide Sewer Service Area.

BROWN COUNTY

- On January 22nd, the Executive Director attended the monthly Downtown Green Bay/Olde Main Street Business Development Committee meeting in Green Bay.
- The Natural Resources Planner continued work on the Bay Beach improvement project.
- The Natural Resources Planner continued work on the City of Green Bay EAB mitigation project.
- Commission staff finished work on a trail inventory in the City of Green Bay that is part of the WCMP Regional Trail project.

DOOR COUNTY

- Commission staff finished work on a trail inventory in the City of Sturgeon Bay as part of the WCMP Regional Trail project.

FLORENCE COUNTY

- No County specific activities during this period. See "Multi-County/Regional" above.

KEWAUNEE COUNTY

- The Natural Resources Planner continued work on the GLRI beach survey project for Kewaunee County beaches. Implementation of the beach redesign plan for Selner Beach in Kewaunee is complete.
- Commission continued to provide technical assistance for the administration and updating of zoning and other ordinances for Kewaunee County; and the Towns of Casco, Lincoln, and Franklin in Kewaunee County.

MANITOWOC COUNTY

- Commission staff continued work on updating Manitowoc County's hazard mitigation plan.
- The Natural Resources Planner continued work on the GLRI beach survey project for Manitowoc County beaches. The beach redesign plan has been implemented at Red Arrow Beach in Manitowoc.
- Commission staff are finishing work on a trail inventory for the cities of Two Rivers and Manitowoc as part of the WCMP Regional Trail project.
- At the request of WisDOT's Bureau of Transit, Local Roads, Railroads and Harbors, Commission staff estimated the population within a quarter mile of all Maritime Metro Transit routes in early January.

MARINETTE COUNTY

- Commission staff continued to assist WisDOT staff and Jewell & Associates staff on the US Highway 141 Corridor Study from STH 64 to Smith Creek Road in Marinette County.
- Commission staff continued work to finalize the Marinette County's hazard mitigation plan.
- Commission staff presented the *2014-2018 Coordinated Public Transit/Human Services Transportation Plan for Florence, Marinette, and Oconto Counties* to the Northeast Wisconsin Transportation Committee (NEWRTC) at their quarterly meeting on January 28th.
- Commission staff assisted the City of Marinette with the administration of its Shared-Ride Taxi Transit Program with the completion of the 2013 fourth quarter report.

- The Natural Resources Planner continued work on the GLRI beach survey project for Red Arrow Park beach in Marinette. Implementation of the plan at Red Arrow Park beach will move forward in spring 2014.
- Commission staff are finishing their work on a trail inventory in the City of Marinette as part of the WCMP Regional Trail project.

OCONTO COUNTY

- The Natural Resources Planner continued work on the GLRI beach survey project for Oconto City Beach in the City of Oconto.
- Commission staff are finishing work on a trail inventory in the City of Oconto as part of the WCMP Regional Trail project.
- Commission staff continued development of the update to Oconto County's hazard mitigation plan.
- Commission staff presented the *2014-2018 Coordinated Public Transit/Human Services Transportation Plan for Florence, Marinette, and Oconto Counties* to the Northeast Wisconsin Transportation Committee (NEWRTC) at their quarterly meeting on January 28th.

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY

- The Natural Resources Planner continued work on the GLRI beach survey project for Sheboygan beaches.
- Commission staff are completing their trail inventory in the City of Sheboygan as part of the WCMP Regional Trail project.
- The Sheboygan MPO Technical and Policy Advisory Committees met jointly on January 23rd.
- In January, Commission staff revised the distribution of housing, population, employment and school enrollment changes under all three growth scenarios based on comments received at MPO Technical and Policy Advisory Committee joint meetings held in 2013. In late January, Commission staff also updated housing, population and employment changes under Scenario #3 (Corridor Development) based on discussion at the January 23rd Sheboygan MPO Technical and Policy Advisory Committees joint meeting.
- Commission staff presented (via a projector) maps depicting changes made to housing, population, employment and school enrollment patterns under all three 2045 growth scenarios at the joint meeting of the MPO advisory committees on January 23rd. Packets including these maps were also distributed to everyone in attendance at the meeting, and members of the MPO advisory committees offered comments on the distribution of growth under these scenarios. These maps were completed during much of January.
- Commission staff continued to meet internally to discuss possible visualization applications (transportation projects and land use scenarios) for the next MPO long-range transportation plan in January. Some of these visualization applications could also be transferred to other Commission-led planning efforts in the region.
- Commission staff started writing Chapter 3 of the *Year 2045 Sheboygan Area Transportation Plan (Profile of the Metropolitan Planning Area)* in late January.
- Commission staff participated in a quarterly meeting of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Air Management's Transportation Conformity Work Group (via teleconference) on January 16th. Agenda items of significance that were discussed at

this meeting included: continued discussion regarding a refined nonattainment area boundary for Sheboygan County; updated planning assumptions for conformity determinations; transportation plan update progress reports from the impacted MPOs (SEWRPC and the Sheboygan MPO); and interim Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) program guidance.

- Commission staff spent some time in early January assisting Shoreline Metro with a quarterly report for its CDBG grant.
- At the request of WisDOT's Bureau of Transit, Local Roads, Railroads and Harbors, Commission staff estimated the population within a quarter mile of all Shoreline Metro routes in early January.
- At their January 23rd joint meeting, the Sheboygan MPO Technical and Policy Advisory Committees continued to review a report on 2013 transportation system performance indicators that was prepared in December 2013.
- At their January 23rd joint meeting, the Sheboygan MPO Technical and Policy Advisory Committees reviewed changes to Tables 5 (Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation Projects) and 6 (Street and Highway Improvement Projects) of the 2013 – 2016 TIP, and recommended moving forward with a public comment period on these amendments (together with any changes to the transit and elderly and disabled transportation elements of the TIP).
- Commission staff worked with Shoreline Metro staff and with staff from the Sheboygan County Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) to amend Tables 1 (Transit Operating Funds), 2 (Transit Capital Items), 3 (Elderly and Disabled Transportation Projects), and 4 (Elderly and Disabled Transportation Capital Projects) of the 2013 – 2016 TIP in late January.

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2013 Year End Report

This is the 2013 year-end report for the Kewaunee County Coroner's Office. I feel it is the duty of this office to provide the constituency with the information herein. The information in this report is based from 2013 records kept by Kewaunee County Coroner Rory A Groessl.

2013 marks the second year since gubernatorial appointment through the 2014 term of Coroner, David Hudson, who passed away while in office January, 4 2012. Kelly Koss, Al Tlachac, Russ Laplante, Karen Schmidt, and Kris Dejardin continued to assist with operations this year; each Deputy had been selected with varying degrees of medical training. In 2012, I began work to transition records to be almost completely electronic. This has continued in 2013 reducing the amount of storage space needed at the county buildings. My goal for 2013 was to continue to provide cost effective, high quality service to the residents of Kewaunee County and maintaining fiduciary responsibility at or below the 2013 budgeted amounts. Despite a large increase in request for service this year, I feel that I have met this goal, and are reflected by the numbers contained within this report.

The Coroner's Office recorded 264 total requests in 2013, up from 193 in 2012. 58 cases were fully investigated cases up from 35 in 2012. Another 65 requests were made where no jurisdiction was assumed. This includes all home hospice deaths as well as reported deaths at community based residential facilities where a physician was deemed the appropriate medical certifier; this number was comparable to the 70 cases in 2012. Each of the 58 investigated cases generates a death certificates to be signed by the Coroner's Office. There were two additional cases where the physician was unavailable totaling 60 death certificates signed. The county fee for death certificates remained at \$35 for 2013 and is consistent with neighboring counties. This fee generated approximately \$2100 in revenue. For 2013 there were 41 cremation permits issued up from 36 last year. The county fee for cremation permits remained at \$150 and is also consistent with neighboring counties. Cremation permits generated approximately \$6150 dollars in revenue. There were no disinterment requests for 2013. The Brown County Medical Examiner's Office was utilized for four full autopsies, up from only one in 2012. Brown County also assisted with four additional external examinations where a full autopsy was not needed. I also began performing fully documented external examinations in 2013 to determine if full autopsy was necessary and have reduced the need to outsource to Brown County.

In addition to the above requests, there had been an increase in request for records for 2013 (12) up from four in 2012. Most of these requests were due to an unexpected number of accidental (16) and suicide deaths (3) in the county for 2013. One day was utilized to attend and participate in student government day and one day for an every 15 minutes presentation in Kewaunee. There was three day s of continuing education conferences attended. Two days were spent at training in conjunction with Brown County to develop a mass fatality management plan for the region. This also involves public health and emergency management, and will hopefully be completed in 2014. One day was allotted for training of the state vital records electronic death reporting system for signing electronic death certificates; this will save the county both postage and mileage which were both reduced for the 2014

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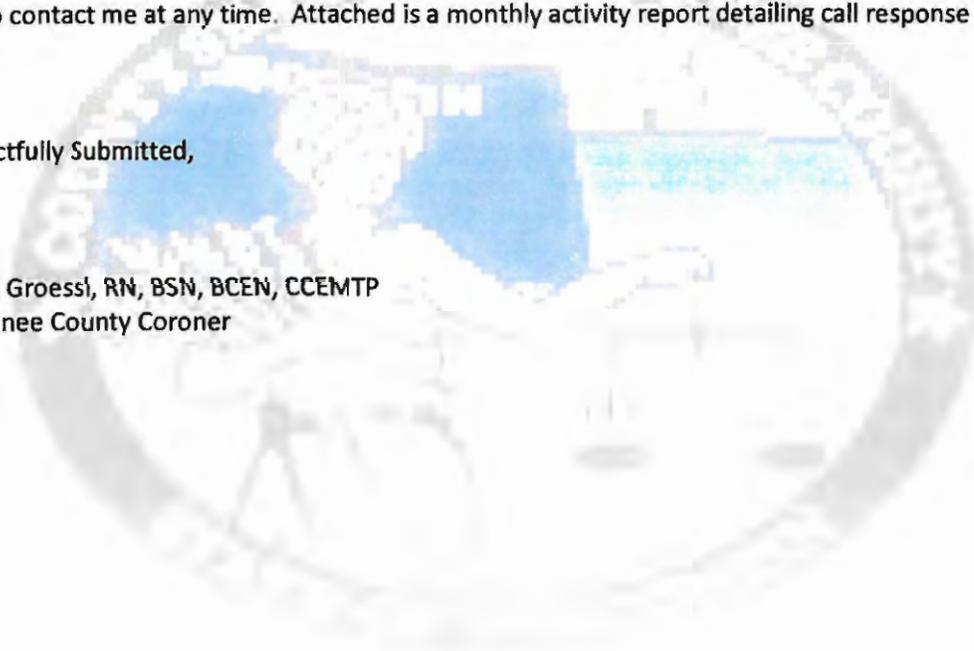
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budget plan. Estimated total operational cost of Coroner's services for 2013 after fees collected is approximately \$21,000 of the \$30,000 budgeted.

My office strives to serve the residents of Kewaunee County with professionalism, integrity, and compassion. Going forward, for 2014 and beyond, I would like to continue to maintain a cost effective, quality service for Kewaunee County. I will continue to seek educational opportunities to continue my growth and professional development as a medical investigator and ensure Kewaunee County has a skilled and competent resource. In conjunction with the Wisconsin Coroner's and Medical Examiner's Association, I will also support proposed legislative changes to Wisconsin State Statute 979, to ensure required training for both elected and appointed Coroner's and Medical examiners, so that if I am not re-elected in the fall of 2014, Kewaunee County will continue to have consistent service for years to come. If there are questions or concerns about information contained or omitted from this report, feel free to contact me at any time. Attached is a monthly activity report detailing call response for the past year.

Respectfully Submitted,

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2013 Activity Log

January 2013

23 Total Requests for Service

8 Total Deaths

-5 Natural, 2 Accidental (1-Polysubstance Tox. 1- Fall , 1-Suicide Asphyxiation)

5 Cremation Permits Issued

6 Death Certificates Signed

1 Autopsy

1 External Exam by BCME (not attended)

1 Record request from Children's Hospital of Milwaukee from 2004 Child Death

1 Record request from Wisconsin Dept of Health Services 2012 Heat Related Death

Attended/Coordinated Kewaunee County Child Death Review Team Meeting

February 2013

16 Total Requests for Service

9 Total Deaths

-8 Natural, 1 Suicide (Firearm)

2 Cremation Permits Issued

3 Death Certificates Signed

1 External Exam by BCME (not attended)

Attended County Board Meeting – Yearly Report

March 2013

16 Total Requests for Service

8 Total Deaths

-8 Natural

2 Cremation Permits Issued

5 Death Certificates Signed

1 Autopsy

April 2013

18 Total Requests for Service

11 Total Deaths

-10 Natural, 1 Accidental (Polysubstance Toxicity)

1 Cremation Permit Issued

3 Death Certificates Signed

Participated in Student Government Day

Participated in Every 15 Minute Program at Kewaunee High School

Attended Northeast Wi Child Death Review Regional Coordinators Meeting

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May 2013

21 Total Requests for Service
12 Total Deaths
 -12 Natural
4 Cremation Permits Issued
5 Death Certificates Signed

June 2013

12 Total requests for Service
6 Total Deaths
 -5 Natural, 1 Accidental (Motor Vehicle Crash Related)
2 Cremation Permits Issued
2 Death Certificates Signed
1 Autopsy
Created Operational Guidelines

July 2013

19 Total Requests for Service
9 Total Deaths
 -7 Natural, 2 Accidental (1-Near Drowning at Krohn's Lake, 1- Fall)
4 Cremation Permits Issued
5 Death Certificates Signed
1 OPO Referral/Cancelled

August 2013

36 total Requests for Service
15 Total Deaths
 -10 Natural, 5 Accidental (1-Motor Vehicle Crash Related, 2-Fall, 1-Poly
 Substance Toxicity, 1- Anaphylaxis)
8 Cremation Permits Issued
9 Death Certificates Signed
1 External Exam per BCME (Not Attended)
1 External Exam Per Kewaunee County Coroner
1 Record Request
Attended training for State Vital Records Information System (Online Death Records)

September 2013

37 Total Requests for Service
20 Total Deaths
 -18 Natural, 1 Accidental Fall, 1 Suicide (Firearm)

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7 Cremation Permits Issued
7 Death Certificates Signed
1 Autopsy
1 External Exam per Kewaunee County Coroner
CDRT Review Krohn's Lake Death

October 2013

27 Total Requests for Service
11 Total Deaths
 - 9 Natural, 2 Accidental (1-Motor Vehicle Crash Related, 1-Fall)
1 Cremation Permit Issued
5 Death Certificates Signed
1 Autopsy Private Pay (not attended)
3 External Exams per Kewaunee County Coroner
3 Education/Conference Days
3 Record Requests

November 2013

20 Total Requests for Service
10 Total Deaths
 - 9 Natural, 1 Accidental (Bicycle Crash)
2 Cremation Permits Issued
5 Death Certificates Signed
2 FEMA Mass Fatality Management Training
1 Court Order for DNA

December 2013

19 Total Requests for Service
10 Total Deaths
 - 9 Natural, 1 Accidental (Fall)
3 Cremation Permits
5 Death Certificates Signed
1 Record Request – Work Related Death

Other

January - CDRT Data 1/5/13, Meeting 1/15/13, Record Request 1/17/13- Children Hospital-Milwaukee
Congenital Heart death from 2007, Record Request 1/31/13- Wis Dept Health Services Heat Death.

April - CDRT Regional Meeting 4/16/13, Student Gov't Day 4/17/13, Every 15 Min. Kewaunee 4/24/13

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July – Organ Procurement referral/patient survived

August – Record request on cause of death Bellin Psych, SVRIS Training

September - CDRT Review 9/17/13

October – Records Request x3 related to accidental deaths, Conference 10/14, 10/15, 10/16,

November - DNA sample Request, FEMA Mass Fatality Management Training 11/7, 11/8

December – Wisconsin Lab of Hygiene Record request – Work Related Death

2013 Wisconsin Violent Death Reporting System x4 cases