



Monroe County Natural Resource and Extension Committee

Regular Monthly Meeting – October 14th, 2020

Monroe County - Board Assembly Room –Sparta, WI

Committee Members present: N. VanWychen, D. Pierce, R. Luethe, R. Sherwood, and J. Schmitz.

Not Present: K. Raymer (FSA Rep.).

Also Present: A. Young (Deke Slayton), J. Roll (History), C. Saxe (UW-EXT Area Dir.), P. Peterson (WAP), M. Mickelson (Forester), B. Micheel (LC), T. Townsell (Ft. McCoy), and C. Ziegler (Parks).

The meeting notice was posted in compliance with the open meeting law.

Call to Order: Chairman N. VanWychen called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m.

Public Comment Period: None

Approve Minutes from the September 9th NR & Extension Meeting: The committee reviewed the minutes. *A motion was made to approve the minutes as presented by R. Luethe, second by J. Schmitz. Motion carried 5-0-1.*

Deke Slayton/Bike Museum: A. Young reported Deke Slayton/Bike Museum is only open Thursday, Friday and Saturday by appointment only. A. Young is still continuing to work on Deke Slayton family tree.

Local History Room/Wegner Grotto:

1. **Review September Report:** J. Roll reviewed report. (Report Attached)
2. **Review September Expenditures:** J. Roll reported nothing needed further explanation.
3. **Discuss/approve Budget Adjustment-Flooring:**

Motion made by R. Sherwood to accept Flooring Budget Adjustment, second by D. Pierce. Motion carried 5-0-1

4. **Discuss/approve picnic table at Grotto:**

Motion made by R. Sherwood to accept History Report, second by D. Pierce. Motion carried 5-0-1

County Farm Education Funds: None

Extension Office Business:

1. **Review September Expenditures:** Reviewed monthly expenditures.
2. **Agriculture Report:** (Report Attached)
3. **4H & Youth Development Report:** (Report Attached)
4. **Health & Well-Being/FoodWise Report:** (Report Attached)
5. **AED Update:** None

Motion made by D. Pierce to accept Agents Reports, second by R. Sherwood. Motion carried 5-0-1

NRCS Report: None

Fort McCoy Update: T. Townsell reported the natural resources branch just provided a nomination package to the secretary army environmental program. Recognized outstanding performance and stewardship on an army insulation. Tagged 40 monarch butterflies and completed surveys for the Leonard Skipper butterflies and Red Tailed prairie leaf hopper. Couple timber sales going on. 31 acers of glossy buckthorn were treated in high priority in Karner Blue butterflies in habitat areas. On October 6th

received CWD kiosk. So far 13 deer have been harvested on Fort McCoy.

Wildlife Abatement Program:

1. **Review/Approve – 2021 Budget:**

Motion made by R. Luethe to accept 2021 Budget, second by J. Schmitz. Motion carried 5-0-1

2. **2020 – Set Crop Price:** Corn price \$3.50, Soy Beans \$9.55

Motion made by D. Pierce to accept 2020 Crop Price, second by R. Sherwood. Motion carried 5-0-1

3. **2020 – Set 90% Harvest Date:** December 1st

Motion made by D. Pierce to accept 2020 90% Harvest Date, second by R. Luethe. Motion carried 5-0-1

Land Conservation Department:

1. **Review September Expenditures:** B. Micheel reviewed monthly expenditures.

2. **County Conservationist Report:** B. Micheel reviewed report. (Report Attached)

3. **Soil & Water Conservationist Report:** (Report Attached)

4. **Land Use Planner Report:** (Report Attached)

Motion made by R. Sherwood to accept Conservation Reports, second by R. Luethe. Motion carried 5-0-1

DNR Forestry Reports:

1. **Warden:** None

2. **Forestry:** M. Mickelson had nothing to report besides Clint is back from helping out west.

3. **Managed Forest Law Program:** None

Forestry & Parks:

1. **Forestry & Park Updates:** (Report Attached)

2. **Review Forestry & Parks August Expenditures:** C. Ziegler reviewed the monthly expenditures.

3. **Public Access on Copper Road:** C. Ziegler gave the committee an update on the progress made in regards to the offer of public access on Copper Road. Went to the village of Wyville and town of Byron meeting. Town of Byron seemed on board with moving forward. Village of Wyville had other pressing matter to attend to.

4. **Review/Approve Chapters of the Monroe County 15 Year CLUP:** C. Ziegler went over a summary for chapters 100, 600, and 700.

Motion made by D. Pierce to accept CLUP Chapters 100,600 and 700, second by J. Schmitz. Motion carried 5-0-1

Next Meeting: The next meeting will be held, Wednesday November 11th, 2020 at 8:30 a.m. at the Monroe County Board Assembly Room in Sparta.

Adjourn: Meeting was adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

Recorder: Arin Gowan



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LHR Director / County Historian's Report, September 2020

Submitted by Jarrod Roll

Highlighted Projects and Activities

- Made reproductions of historic photos chosen for the Research Library walls, framed and hung them, as well as created photo captions for each.
- Drafted Annual Fund documents, including the Ask Letter, Highlights page, donation form; finalized mailing list
- Began planning a “Monroe County Chooses...The Toys We Love” exhibit in lieu of a 1960s living room exhibit. This included designing the exhibit, researching the top toys of the 1940s-90s, creating a poll to send to our audience to have them vote on the top toys to include in the exhibit, promote the poll (and exhibit), finalize the list of toys, design a “toy packaging” photo op interactive to include as part of the exhibit, determine exhibit layout
- Created slide presentation about the Cuban refugees at Ft. McCoy and delivered it to a live audience at Ft. McCoy
- Marked additional lines for house “footprint” at Wegner Grotto
- Met with former Garden Club volunteer to discuss how to plan how to get the plants/flowers on the museum property ready for winter
- Processed photos that were not in the LHR collection to determine if we have them already; updated several catalog entries with more subject information when available

In addition to the projects listed above, the Director supervises the following volunteer and support staff who are currently coming into the History Room in person:

- Hannah Scholze (Museum Services Associate): runs Facebook; teaches students; assists with research, exhibits, marketing, and most projects listed above, etc.
- Agnes Jenkins: indexing newspapers
- Dennis Burek: photo scanning projects; artifact cataloging; assist with clerical duties
- Barb Reedich: researching Monroe County schools; answer research requests; assist with exhibits
- Marilyn Beall: indexing county records; assisting with exhibits and collections
- Barb Reisinger: indexing student records
- Nicholas Zabloudil: grad student intern who performs collections management duties
- Sara Oostdik: provides collections management assistance

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NATURAL RESOURCES & EXTENSION SEPTEMBER 2020

FOR 2020 09 JOURNAL DETAIL 2020 9 TO 2020 9

ACCOUNTS FOR:	ORIGINAL APPROP	TRANFRS/ADJSTMTS	REVISED BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USE/COL
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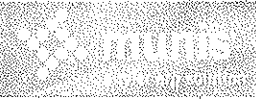
15120000 LOCAL HISTORY ROOM

15120000 492800 TRNSFR FROM LOC	-33,302	0	-33,302	-19,882.08	.00	-13,419.92	59.7%*
2020/09/000024 09/03/2020 CRP	-2,115.55 REF 79877	BREMER BANK-HISTORY			AUG. EXPENSES-HIST RM MMI		
TOTAL UNDEFINED ROLLUP CODE	-33,302	0	-33,302	-19,882.08	.00	-13,419.92	59.7%

15120000 SALARIES & FRINGE BENEFITS

15120000 511000 SALARIES	80,986	318	81,304	56,549.90	.00	24,754.10	69.6%
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	3,065.71 REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	3,086.01 REF 200925				WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
15120000 515005 RETIREMENT	5,200	22	5,222	3,746.45	.00	1,475.55	71.7%
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	200.81 REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	200.81 REF 200925				WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
15120000 515010 SOCIAL SECURITY	5,023	20	5,043	3,382.81	.00	1,660.19	67.1%
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	183.76 REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	185.03 REF 200925				WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
15120000 515015 MEDICARE	1,177	4	1,181	791.14	.00	389.86	67.0%
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	42.98 REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	43.27 REF 200925				WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
15120000 515020 HEALTH INSURANC	21,775	0	21,775	16,330.68	.00	5,444.32	75.0%
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	907.26 REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	907.26 REF 200925				WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
15120000 515025 DENTAL INSURANC	974	0	974	729.81	.00	244.19	74.9%
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	81.09 REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	

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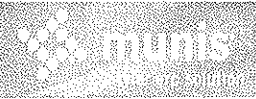
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15120 LOCAL HISTORY ROOM							
15120000 515030 LIFE INSURANCE	18	0	18	13.50	.00	4.50	75.0%
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	1.50 REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
15120000 515040 WORKERS COMP	50	1	51	33.95	.00	17.05	66.6%
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	1.85 REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	1.86 REF 200925				WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
TOTAL SALARIES & FRINGE BENEFITS	115,203	365	115,568	81,578.24	.00	33,989.76	70.6%
HR000 PROGRAM COSTS							
15120000 534005 OPERATING EXPEN	30,000	0	30,000	21,174.04	.00	8,825.96	70.6%
2020/09/000034 09/04/2020 API	456.44 VND 015514 IN 1KXJ-YYDK-C1GX			AMAZON		DEHUMIDIFIER, FRAM 1049852	
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	19.76 REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
2020/09/000072 09/11/2020 API	55.00 VND 010612 IN 007886			WEBTEAM		COVID INFO ON WEBS 1050081	
2020/09/000075 09/11/2020 API	31.94 VND 001738 IN 28771			MENARDS		COVID SUPPLIES, BL 1050047	
2020/09/000151 09/18/2020 API	127.90 VND 008496 IN 2670184			GAYLORD BROTHERS		ARCHIVAL BOXES 1050140	
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	9.36 REF 200925				WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
2020/09/000209 09/18/2020 API	4.06 VND 002764 IN 150372440			CENTURYLINK COMMUNIC		SHORETEL INTEGRATI 1050316	
2020/09/000217 09/25/2020 API	48.48 VND 015514 IN 1GGR-VD9X-7WJP			AMAZON		XMAS EXHIBIT INTER 1050306	
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	254.25 VND 000001 IN 123232			ONE TIME PAY		GIFT SHOP BOOKS-WE	
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	158.86 VND 000001 IN 123234			ONE TIME PAY		FRAMES FOR LIBRARY	
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	73.93 VND 000001 IN 123237			ONE TIME PAY		14 CUST; 60 PRINTS	
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	42.78 VND 015513 IN 123230			PCARD: USPS		ARTIFACT TRANSFERS	
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	9.20 VND 015513 IN 123231			PCARD: USPS		8 ART, 1.2 MERCH	
TOTAL PROGRAM COSTS	30,000	0	30,000	21,174.04	.00	8,825.96	70.6%
HR520 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE							
15120000 524720 HR520 WEGNER GRO	0	0	0	19.76	.00	-19.76	100.0%*
TOTAL REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	0	0	0	19.76	.00	-19.76	100.0%
TOTAL LOCAL HISTORY ROOM	111,901	365	112,266	82,889.96	.00	29,376.04	73.8%



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ACCOUNTS FOR:	ORIGINAL	TRANFRS/	REVISED	YTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE	PCT	
15120 LOCAL HISTORY ROOM	APPROP	ADJSTMTS	BUDGET			BUDGET	USE/COL	
TOTAL LOCAL HISTORY ROOM	111,901	365	112,266	82,889.96	.00	29,376.04	73.8%	
TOTAL REVENUES	-33,302	0	-33,302	-19,882.08	.00	-13,419.92		
TOTAL EXPENSES	145,203	365	145,568	102,772.04	.00	42,795.96		

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15121 WEGNER GROTTO							
15121000 WEGNER GROTTO							
15121000 492800 TRANSFER FROM W	-50,000	0	-50,000	-2,258.02	.00	-47,741.98	4.5%*
2020/09/000024 09/03/2020 CRP	-2,258.02 REF 79878	BREMER BANK - WEGNER				AUGUST EXPENSES.-WEGNER GROTTO	
15121000 524720 HR520 WEGNER GRO	4,690	0	4,690	2,752.05	19.91	1,918.04	59.1%
2020/09/000151 09/18/2020 API	82.00 VND 010414 IN 101415					BLACK RIVER PORTABLE PORTABLE TOILET	1050114
15121000 524720 HR540 SPECIAL PR	50,000	0	50,000	3,139.33	530.00	46,330.67	7.3%
2020/09/000072 09/11/2020 API	25.96 VND 001982 IN 001-240933					ALL AMERICAN DO IT C GROTTO DOOR REPLAC	4569
2020/09/000072 09/11/2020 API	322.87 VND 001982 IN 001-240723					ALL AMERICAN DO IT C GROTTO DOOR REPLAC	4569
2020/09/000072 09/11/2020 API	480.00 VND 017067 IN 8/24/2020-9/4/2020					OOSTDIK FREDRICK GROTTO SITE PRESER	1050056
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	51.98 VND 000001 IN 123233					ONE TIME PAY PAINT FOR GROTTO S	
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	31.89 VND 001738 IN 123235					MENARDS CHARGE CARD USED B	
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	-31.89 VND 001738 IN 123236					MENARDS CHARGE CARD USED B	
TOTAL UNDEFINED ROLLUP CODE	4,690	0	4,690	3,633.36	549.91	506.73	89.2%
TOTAL WEGNER GROTTO	4,690	0	4,690	3,633.36	549.91	506.73	89.2%
TOTAL WEGNER GROTTO	4,690	0	4,690	3,633.36	549.91	506.73	89.2%
TOTAL REVENUES	-50,000	0	-50,000	-2,258.02	.00	-47,741.98	
TOTAL EXPENSES	54,690	0	54,690	5,891.38	549.91	48,248.71	

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Notice of Budgetary Adjustment

Unanticipated Revenue or Expense Increase or Decrease Not Budgeted

Date: October 2, 2020
 Department: Local History Room
 Amount: \$7,878.00
 Budget Year Amended: 2020

Source of Increase / Decrease and affect on Program:
 (If needed attached separate brief explanation.)

Replaced 70 year old flooring in the History Room's breakroom/workroom. Project was not planned for the 2020 budget, but the COVID-19 temporary building closing provided the opportunity to do this project. Funds will come from History Room Money Market I Account, which are non-levied dollars.

Revenue Budget Lines Amended:

Org	Object	Project	Account Name	Current Budget	Budget Adjustment	Final Budget
15120000	492800		Histroy Room Transfer In	\$ 33,302.00	\$ 3,939.00	\$ 37,241.00
85120000	485000	LHR10	Local History Room Trust	\$ 33,302.00	\$ 3,939.00	\$ 37,241.00
						\$ -
						\$ -
Total Adjustment					\$ 7,878.00	

Expenditure Budget Lines Amended:

Org	Object	Project	Account Name	Current Budget	Budget Adjustment	Final Budget
15120000	534005		History Room Operating Exp	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 3,939.00	\$ 33,939.00
85120000	599999		Transfer Out	\$ 33,302.00	\$ 3,939.00	\$ 37,241.00
						\$ -
						\$ -
						\$ -
Total Adjustment					\$ 7,878.00	

Department Head Approval: _____

Date Approved by Committee of Jurisdiction: _____

Following this approval please forward to the County Clerk's Office.

Date Approved by Finance Committee: _____

Date Approved by County Board: _____

Per WI Stats 65.90(5)(a) must be authorized by a vote of two-thirds of the entire membership of the governing body.

Date of publication of Class 1 notice of budget amendment: _____

Budget Adjustment

Purpose

To comply with State Statute 65.90 (5)

Policy

A budget adjustment should be made when increasing /(decreasing) both your revenue budget and expenditure budget or when requesting funds from an area of the budget outside its originally budgeted department. These changes come from new grants or changes in grant monies, transfers from sources in the county outside a department's original budget, etc. No budget line item should exceed the adopted budget at any time during a fiscal year.

Procedure

To initiate a budget adjustment, the department head shall notice the review, discussion & action of this completed & signed form on the next monthly meeting agenda of their committee of jurisdiction. If the Budgetary Adjustment is approved by the committee of jurisdiction the signed copy of this form along with a copy of the meeting minutes shall be forward to the County Clerk to be noticed on the Finance Committee agenda for review, discussion & action.

Upon Finance Committee approval the signed Budgetary Adjustment form shall be forwarded to the County Clerk to be notice on the County Board agenda for review, discussion and action.

Per WI Stats 65.90(5)(a) the Budgetary Adjustment must be authorized by a vote of two-thirds of the entire membership of the County Board.

A department representative must be available at each meeting to address any questions or concerns that may arise during review and discussion.

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15600000 UW-EXTENSION-OFFICE

15600000 467700 OTHER EXTENSION	-900	0	-900	-378.93	.00	-521.07	42.1%*
TOTAL UNDEFINED ROLLUP CODE	-900	0	-900	-378.93	.00	-521.07	42.1%

UO100 SALARIES & FRINGE BENEFITS

15600000 511000 SALARIES	50,777	-771	50,006	31,698.29	.00	18,307.71	63.4%
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	1,588.00	REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	1,588.00	REF 200925				WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL
15600000 515005 RETIREMENT	2,862	-53	2,809	1,717.03	.00	1,091.97	61.1%
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	107.19	REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	107.19	REF 200925				WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL
15600000 515010 SOCIAL SECURITY	3,150	-48	3,102	1,963.88	.00	1,138.12	63.3%
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	98.46	REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	98.46	REF 200925				WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL
15600000 515015 MEDICARE	738	-12	726	459.35	.00	266.65	63.3%
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	23.03	REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	23.03	REF 200925				WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL
15600000 515020 HEALTH INSURANC	7,261	0	7,261	.00	.00	7,261.00	.0%
15600000 515025 DENTAL INSURANC	784	0	784	457.31	.00	326.69	58.3%
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	65.33	REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL
15600000 515030 LIFE INSURANCE	12	0	12	10.50	.00	1.50	87.5%
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	1.50	REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL

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15600 UW-EXTENSION-OFFICE								
15600000 515040 WORKERS COMP	32	-1	31	18.96	.00	12.04	61.2%	
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	.95	REF 200911						
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	.95	REF 200925						
					WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL		
					WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL		
TOTAL SALARIES & FRINGE BENEFITS	65,616	-885	64,731	36,325.32	.00	28,405.68	56.1%	
U0200 OFFICE ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS								
15600000 531000 OFFICE SUPPLIES	3,750	0	3,750	1,278.37	85.79	2,385.84	36.4%	
2020/09/000034 09/04/2020 API	69.83	VND 015514 IN 1TDW-3TD3-PDLJ		AMAZON		OFFICE SUPPLIES	1049852	
15600000 531050 POSTAGE	1,400	0	1,400	398.55	.00	1,001.45	28.5%	
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	10.49	VND 000001 IN 123140		ONE TIME PAY		EVANS PRINTING MAI		
15600000 532000 BOOKS/PUBLICAT/	1,043	0	1,043	53.82	.00	989.18	5.2%	
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	53.82	VND 006499 IN 123141		RIVER VALLEY NEWSPAP		TOMAH JOURNAL PUBL		
TOTAL OFFICE ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS	6,193	0	6,193	1,730.74	85.79	4,376.47	29.3%	
U0300 TECHNOLOGY & EQUIPMENT								
15600000 521415 COMPUTER OPERAT	500	0	500	500.00	.00	.00	100.0%	
15600000 522025 TELEPHONE	250	0	250	54.45	.00	195.55	21.8%	
2020/09/000034 09/04/2020 API	1.95	VND 016567 IN 723300 AUGUST 2020		LVT CORP		ACCT #8100 8/1/20	1049945	
15600000 553100 EQUIPMENT SERVI	4,200	0	4,200	2,664.62	48.66	1,486.72	64.6%	
2020/09/000034 09/04/2020 API	250.28	VND 002162 IN 21726866		CANON FINANCIAL SERV LEASE 001-0140257-			4543	
2020/09/000034 09/04/2020 API	115.23	VND 006687 IN 3488484		LOFFLER COMPANIES IN CONTRACT CHARGES 0			4556	
2020/09/000074 09/04/2020 API	250.28	VND 002162 IN 21842256		CANON FINANCIAL SERV LEASE 001-0140257-			4572	

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15600 UW-EXTENSION-OFFICE	APPROP	ADJSTMTS	BUDGET				BUDGET	USE/COL
TOTAL TECHNOLOGY & EQUIPMENT	4,950	0	4,950	3,219.07		48.66	1,682.27	66.0%
U0350 IT POOL								
15600000 599000 TECHNOLOGY POOL	980	0	980	980.00		.00	.00	100.0%
TOTAL IT POOL	980	0	980	980.00		.00	.00	100.0%
U0400 CONF / EDUCATION & TRAVEL								
15600000 533200 MILEAGE	208	0	208	.00		.00	208.00	.0%
TOTAL CONF / EDUCATION & TRAVEL	208	0	208	.00		.00	208.00	.0%
TOTAL UW-EXTENSION-OFFICE	77,047	-885	76,162	41,876.20		134.45	34,151.35	55.2%
TOTAL UW-EXTENSION-OFFICE	77,047	-885	76,162	41,876.20		134.45	34,151.35	55.2%
TOTAL REVENUES	-900	0	-900	-378.93		.00	-521.07	
TOTAL EXPENSES	77,947	-885	77,062	42,255.13		134.45	34,672.42	

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15610000 UW-EXTENSION-AGENTS

UA100 SALARIES & FRINGE BENEFITS

15610000 511000 SALARIES	95,250	0	95,250	47,192.71	.00	48,057.29	49.5%
15610000 514000 PER DIEM	50	0	50	50.00	.00	.00	100.0%
TOTAL SALARIES & FRINGE BENEFITS	95,300	0	95,300	47,242.71	.00	48,057.29	49.6%

UA400 CONF / EDUCATION & TRAVEL

15610000 533010 CONFERENCE/SEMI	1,278	0	1,278	317.00	.00	961.00	24.8%
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	200.00	VND 000001 IN 123144		ONE TIME PAY		KEEP THE VISION VI	
15610000 533200 MILEAGE	6,760	0	6,760	750.36	261.56	5,748.08	15.0%
TOTAL CONF / EDUCATION & TRAVEL	8,038	0	8,038	1,067.36	261.56	6,709.08	16.5%
TOTAL UW-EXTENSION-AGENTS	103,338	0	103,338	48,310.07	261.56	54,766.37	47.0%
TOTAL UW-EXTENSION-AGENTS	103,338	0	103,338	48,310.07	261.56	54,766.37	47.0%
TOTAL EXPENSES	103,338	0	103,338	48,310.07	261.56	54,766.37	

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15620 UW-PROGRAM - NON-LAPSING							

15620611 LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

EP600 PROGRAM COSTS

15620611 579100 CONTRIBUTIONS E	0	6,319	6,319	.00	.00	6,318.98	.0%
TOTAL PROGRAM COSTS	0	6,319	6,319	.00	.00	6,318.98	.0%
TOTAL LEADERSHIP PROGRAM	0	6,319	6,319	.00	.00	6,318.98	.0%

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15620	UW-PROGRAM - NON-LAPSING						
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15620613 FAMILY LIVING AGENT

15620613 467700	FAMILY LIVING A	0	-2,048	-2,048	-2,047.50	.00	.00 100.0%
TOTAL UNDEFINED ROLLUP CODE		0	-2,048	-2,048	-2,047.50	.00	.00 100.0%

EP600 PROGRAM COSTS

15620613 579100	CONTRIBUTIONS E	0	6,112	6,112	2,789.57	.00	3,322.48 45.6%
2020/09/000246	09/02/2020 API	540.00	VND 000001 IN 123142		ONE TIME PAY		STRONGBODIES VOLUN
TOTAL PROGRAM COSTS		0	6,112	6,112	2,789.57	.00	3,322.48 45.6%
TOTAL FAMILY LIVING AGENT		0	4,065	4,065	742.07	.00	3,322.48 18.3%

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15620 15620614 UW-PROGRAM - NON-LAPSING							
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15620614 AGRICULTURE AGENT

15620614 467700 AGRICULTURE AGE	0	-2,381	-2,381	-2,381.00	.00	.00	100.0%
TOTAL UNDEFINED ROLLUP CODE	0	-2,381	-2,381	-2,381.00	.00	.00	100.0%

EP600 PROGRAM COSTS

15620614 579100 CONTRIBUTIONS E	0	15,024	15,024	2,604.50	.00	12,419.63	17.3%
TOTAL PROGRAM COSTS	0	15,024	15,024	2,604.50	.00	12,419.63	17.3%
TOTAL AGRICULTURE AGENT	0	12,643	12,643	223.50	.00	12,419.63	1.8%

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15620 UW-PROGRAM - NON-LAPSING								
15620615 YOUTH DEVELOPMENT AGENT								
15620615 467700 YOUTH DEVELOPME	0	-1,658	-1,658	-3,763.00	.00	2,105.00	227.0%	
2020/09/000093 09/14/2020 CRP	-30.00	REF 80246	STAR BLENDS		CALENDAR SPONSOR			
2020/09/000093 09/14/2020 CRP	-75.00	REF 80247	BANK FIRST		CALENDAR SPONSOR			
2020/09/000111 09/15/2020 CRP	-2,000.00	REF 80304	COULEECAP INC		AGENTS 4 CHANGE			
2020/09/000142 09/16/2020 BUA	-1,530.00	REF			AUGUST DONATIONS			
TOTAL UNDEFINED ROLLUP CODE	0	-1,658	-1,658	-3,763.00	.00	2,105.00	227.0%	
EP600 PROGRAM COSTS								
15620615 579100 CONTRIBUTIONS E	0	1,916	1,916	736.92	.00	1,179.29	38.5%	
2020/09/000142 09/16/2020 BUA	1,530.00	REF			AUGUST DONATIONS			
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	43.00	VND 003223 IN 123145		SUBWAY	MEAL FOR PARTICIPA			
TOTAL PROGRAM COSTS	0	1,916	1,916	736.92	.00	1,179.29	38.5%	
TOTAL YOUTH DEVELOPMENT AGENT	0	258	258	-3,026.08	.00	3,284.29	-1171.9%	

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15620 UW-PROGRAM - NON-LAPSING							
15620616 PESTICIDE CERTIFICATION							
15620616 467700 PESTICIDE CERTI	0	-1,140	-1,140	-1,140.00	.00	.00	100.0%
TOTAL UNDEFINED ROLLUP CODE	0	-1,140	-1,140	-1,140.00	.00	.00	100.0%
EP600 PROGRAM COSTS							
15620616 579100 CONTRIBUTIONS E	0	2,881	2,881	129.46	.00	2,751.72	4.5%
2020/09/000034 09/04/2020 API	20.00	VND 001346 IN 294				UNIVERSITY OF WISCON PLANT DISEASE ANAL	1049987
TOTAL PROGRAM COSTS	0	2,881	2,881	129.46	.00	2,751.72	4.5%
TOTAL PESTICIDE CERTIFICATION	0	1,741	1,741	-1,010.54	.00	2,751.72	-58.0%
TOTAL UW-PROGRAM - NON-LAPSING	0	25,026	25,026	-3,071.05	.00	28,097.10	-12.3%
TOTAL REVENUES	0	-7,227	-7,227	-9,331.50	.00	2,105.00	
TOTAL EXPENSES	0	32,253	32,253	6,260.45	.00	25,992.10	

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ACCOUNTS FOR:	ORIGINAL	TRANFRS/	REVISED			AVAILABLE	PCT	
15630 FAIR	APPROP	ADJSTMTS	BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	BUDGET	USE/COL	
15630000 FAIR								
FR950 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS								
15630000 579100 GRANTS AND CONT	14,000	0	14,000	.00	.00	14,000.00	.0%	
TOTAL GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS	14,000	0	14,000	.00	.00	14,000.00	.0%	
TOTAL FAIR	14,000	0	14,000	.00	.00	14,000.00	.0%	
TOTAL FAIR	14,000	0	14,000	.00	.00	14,000.00	.0%	
TOTAL EXPENSES	14,000	0	14,000	.00	.00	14,000.00		



Joshua L. Goede

Coming Back Online

There have been several club meetings under the news guidelines. There have even been distanced club visits to pumpkin patches. We are focused on project work. This will keep the group size down and be fun for youth to engage.

Agents 4 Change w/Monroe County Safe Community Coalition

The Agents 4 Change are creating a button campaign for National Red Ribbon Week in the school. The Agents are also looking to make a video helping parents to know their voice is important in their children's decisions.

National 4-H Week

National 4-H Week was October 4-10, 2020. The Monroe County Herald and Cashton Record both had very nice sections dedicated to 4-H in Monroe County. We also started the Kids Inspired to Try Stuff project learning program.

KITS

Kids Inspired to Try Stuff is a project in a box where families would receive materials to do two projects a month. One would be based on a variety of popular curriculum and the other would be a more obscure project like clowning. The first KITS went out for National 4-H Week in the October Cloverlink.

Enrollment Season

It is time to get ready for enrollment in the 2020-2021. We are optimistic that we will maintain our enrollment through all the uncertainty. 4-H Spirit is strong, and many are excited to see events to begin, even though they are different. The 4-H Online 2.0 System went live on October 1. We have over 40 submitted enrollments so far.

2021 Monroe County 4-H Calendar

Monroe County 4-H has published a 2021 fundraising calendar. It features photos from Monroe County 4-H Members. Sponsors have paid to advertise in the publication and their funds were used to create a full color, professionally printed wall calendar. The calendars are available now at the extension office as well as: & Sew Much More in Norwalk, Wilton Hardware Hank, and the Tomah Antique Mall.

End of Year

The agent has been working on end of year reports for the clubs and the program. The youth have also turned in over 25 record books. That seems low but in 2020 it is more than was expected. The annual recognition banquet is being rethought as well.

Project Saturday

The first county wide project meeting is being planned for November 21. It will be 10 youth enrolled in one of 5 projects. The projects are still being planned. The groups will be separate for the whole 2 hours, and there will not a gathering place. The youth will head to the rooms where their project meeting will take place.



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Agriculture Program Highlights September 3, 2020 through October 8, 2020

The Ag Agent has continued to respond to people via phone calls, e-mails and press releases to help address various needs. Common questions that have been addressed over the past month were: corn silage pricing, livestock nutrition questions, hay and straw prices, cover crop questions, wild berry identification, tree and shrub problems, insect identification and control, custom farmer machinery operation rates. A farm visit was made to assist a beef producer learn how to body condition score their cows and put together a winter feeding plan for their beef herd.

All of the hops trials have been harvested and the results are being statistically analyzed for the final trial summary over the past three years.

Four of the six industrial hemp varieties have been harvested at the regional trial near Alma. The last two varieties should be harvested within the next two weeks. A webinar was held giving in season updates on all of the industrial hemp projects UW is conducting. The webinar will be available on YouTube once closed captioning has been completed. The regional trial will be conducted again next year. The Ag Agent along with the Buffalo County Ag Agent have had a preliminary discussion with Ho-Chunk Nation Natural Resource Division representatives about cooperating with them on an industrial hemp pilot project with them similar to the one near Alma.

Tar spot disease in corn showed up late in the growing season in some corn fields in Monroe County. It was officially verified as present in the county last year. Research at UW has shown that it can survive through the winter, at least winter like two years ago. Samples from Monroe County were collected by the ag agent and sent in for genomic analysis to determine what genetic variability may be present in the fungal pathogen. The Ag Agent also identified Kernal Red Streak in corn for a farmer and reassured them that it was not any concern for feeding their livestock.

Ag Agents are continuing to complete plans for educational outreach efforts with flexible options for delivery to be able to offer educational opportunities to our audiences this upcoming fall and winter. Virtual, options are being planned.

The Ag Agent participated in the National Ag Agents Professional Development Conference, online of course. It provided a chance to see what others are doing to get ideas.



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Waterhemp in a field. This is supposed to be soybeans



Tar Spot on corn leaves



Harvesting the industrial hemp plot

April Anderson

Monroe County Nutrition Coalition

I missed the September meeting because of a virtual Onboarding event that took place all day. On Thursday, October 8th I participated in the Great Lakes Apple Crunch event to celebrate National Farm to School Month.

Monroe County Mental Health Coalition

At our last meeting we talked about suicide prevention. I shared some resources with the group. I will be reaching out to Walmart and Dollar General to see if they are willing to have suicide prevention resources posted in their restroom stalls.

Monroe County Safe Community Coalition

At the last meeting I attended I shared an Extension resource on vaping. After reading the meeting minutes, Judi Zabel, a La Crosse County Health Educator, reached out to me to discuss the 7 C's Health Initiative which covers the following counties: Monroe, Buffalo, Trempealeau, Jackson, La Crosse, Vernon, and Crawford on tobacco prevention. We met on Monday, October 5th to learn more about each other's positions and to discuss how we might collaborate in the future.

Fruits & Veggies Scavenger Hunt

The Fruits & Veggies Scavenger Hunt concluded at the end of September. Sixteen children registered for this event. Each child was able to select a prize. They had five different prizes to choose from.

HEAL (Healthy Eating, Active Living)

Nearly half of the Summer STEPS Challenge participants completed the feedback survey. One of the questions asked if their participation in the challenge pushed them to increase their physical activity and 80 percent of them said yes. Many also expressed interest in doing another challenge.

I will be co-teaching "Highlights of Taking Care of You" virtually for Area Health Educators on

Tuesdays from 5:00-5:30 beginning October 13th and ending on December 8th.

The Schools Policy, Systems, and Environments work group has been researching strategies that can be used in schools during the pandemic. I have been focusing on nutrition strategies. We are also developing a Healthy School Champions training.

FoodWise

The Show Me Nutrition curriculum work group continues to meet to review and discuss best practices for each lesson. The video review group also continues to review videos for different audiences. We have started to share our work so colleagues are able to use it right away. Recently I learned how to set up a Bitmoji classroom, which is an interactive way to provide virtual education.

StrongBodies

The current virtual session for Monroe County/La Crosse County began on Monday October 5th and will end on Wednesday, December 16th. There are currently 136 participants registered for this session, which is more than double the amount of registrations from the last session!

Onboarding

Recently we had a shared learning zoom where members of the group had the opportunity to share with the rest of the group. I shared a PowerPoint presentation on "The Power of a Positive Mindset".

Farmers Markets

On Friday, September 11th I went to Moseley's Roadside Market in Warrens to deliver some recipes that customers can use with the produce they purchase.

Health Matters Newspaper Column

I submitted two articles to the newspaper in September. The first article was about safe preserving tips in the time of Covid-19 and the

April Anderson

second article was about free mental well-being events that were offered by UW-Madison's Center for Healthy Minds and its affiliated nonprofit, Healthy Minds Innovations.

Food Preservation

People are continuing to call the office to get their canner lids tested and to ask food preservation questions.

Professional Development

- Healthy Eating, Social Media & Lower Income Communities
- Embedding Equity in Wisconsin School Reopening
- Understanding and Addressing Inequalities in the Food System

- Bitmoji Classrooms
- Adapting SNAP-Ed Programming to Remote Delivery/Measuring & Evaluating Impact
- CSA's and Food Access
- Plain Communities Conversation
- Food Security 101
- The Plasticity of the Mind, Brain, & Body/The Developing Mind/Resilient Minds, Resilient Planet/Change Your Mind, Change the World
- Heart Health Symposium

Coming Soon

- October 14th- Nutrition Coalition meeting
- October 15th- Mental Health Coalition meeting
- October 27th & 28th- Diversity Forum

October 14th, 2020 - Staff Report

Bob Micheel - County Conservationist

LCD Business:

- Climate Change Task Force – The CCTF ordered Intellsense weather monitoring equipment, expected delivery end of October. Funding made available (\$18-20,000) through donations, grant funds, and the CCTF budget. 2-4 weeks before we receive equipment and start deployment in early November. 50 plus businesses/individuals have been approached by volunteers seeking donations for this project. Guest presentation from Eric Booth, PhD. Associate Scientist UW-Madison discussed the Coon Valley Watershed study related to climate change, infiltration and land-use, etc. The October meeting, Fred Clark presented on utilizing working lands to address climate change.
- Private Well Testing – Bottles were mailed out to targeted landowners is now complete with low success. Plan to open up the homeowner's water quality testing opportunity to the public with enough funds to cover 197 tests.
- CWD Task Force – Flyer created to message the location of CWD sampling sites, venison donations, and dumpsters (Handout).
- Coon Creek & West Fork Kickapoo Watershed – Scoping meetings for the public were September 16th Cashton and September 17th in Coon Valley. Comment period has been extended until October 16th. M&E along with staff from Vernon and Monroe completed the principle pipe investigations along with overall assessments of all dams in these two watersheds.
- Coon Creek – Joint Powers Board - between Monroe, Vernon and La Crosse County. Draft agreement was forwarded to the adjoining county conservation dept. Both counties are in favor of draft outline and moving forward with adoption.
- Land Stewardship Awards – Bill Halfman completed the drone inventory of the Dave Brueggen Farm near Cashton. A decision will be needed soon to suspend the in person banquet and move towards a virtual presentation.

Meeting Schedule:

- October 15th – Invasive Species Working Group – Jefferson Township Training
- October 20th – NRCS 580 Standard Revision Team meeting
- October 21st – Oakbrook TU meeting - virtual presentation
- October 27th – Golden Sands RC&D meeting
- November 4th - Climate Change Task Force Meeting
- November 11th - Natural Resource & Extension Committee meeting

HELP STOP CWD IN MONROE COUNTY

“ONLY YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE” PRO-ACTIVE MEASURES TO SLOW THE PROGRESSION OF CHRONIC WASTING DISEASE (CWD).

DUMPSTERS – FOR DEER CARCASSES

MODERN DISPOSAL SYSTEMS

200 HEMSTOCK DR, SPARTA, WI 54656
(608) 269-4300

ROSCO'S LIVE BAIT

205 ARTHUR ST. TOMAH, WI 54660
(608) 372-4326

* JEFFERSON TOWN HALL

12035 OLYMPIC AVE, CASHTON, WI 54619
(608) 487-3094

* FOSS FINE MEATS

325 W WISCONSIN ST, SPARTA, WI 54656
(608) 269-6456

* FORT MCCOY

ACROSS FROM HUNTER INFORMATION
POINT OFF HWY 21 – STARTING NOVEMBER
(608) 388-3337

* ONLY AVAILABLE FOR NOVEMBER/GUN
SEASON

CWD SAMPLING SITES IN MONROE COUNTY

ROSCO'S LIVE BAIT

205 ARTHUR ST. TOMAH, WI 54660
(608) 372-4326

THEISEN'S HOME-FARM-AUTO

3000 SOUTH BLACK RIVER ST.
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FORT MCCOY

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(608) 388-3337

DEER DONATION STATIONS

THE MEAT SMYTH

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AS A HUNTER OR LANDOWNER
WE ARE COUNTING ON YOU!

— MAKE A DIFFERENCE —

TEST YOUR DEER, PROPERLY
DISPOSE OF YOUR CARCASS
AND DONATE!



PROVIDED BY THE MONROE COUNTY CWD TASK FORCE WITH LOCAL SUPPORT

October 2020 - Land Use Planner's Report

Roxie Anderson

Activities:

- Comprehensive Plans:
 - Town of Little Falls has adopted and filed their Comprehensive Plan Update with the WI Department of Administration. Copies of the final approved plan will be printed using Compeer Financial Grant Funding and Monroe County will obtain an electronic and hard copy for the Comprehensive Plan library.
 - The drafts of the Comprehensive Plan Updates are being prepared for the Towns of Oakdale and Grant by the end of October. Review and
- Grant Administration and Funding Opportunities:
 - Fishers and Farmers Partnership Grant: Funding in the amount of \$36,086 has been released for the approved project, "Establish Real-Time Weather Monitoring Stations to Improve Success of Conservation Practices in Flood-Prone Areas". A payment request has been received in the amount of \$9,123 to pay for 2 water level and rain monitoring stations.
 - Surface Water Grant Program (DNR): I prepared and submitted pre-applications for establishing real-time monitoring systems in the Kickapoo River and Little La Crosse River Watersheds. Each application will request funding for up to \$10,000. The pre-applications have been reviewed and approved to move forward. I am working with Kurt Rasmussen, DNR Biologist to finalize applications. Final applications are due November 1, 2020.
 - FEMA Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA) and Building Resilient Infrastructures and Communities (BRIC) grant programs: Grant application period is opened and I have submitted intent to apply to the grant program coordinator. I have set up an account on the FEMA GO website in order to submit application materials. Final application deadlines will be due January 2021. I will review grant requirements and work with County and Wisconsin Emergency Management to identify eligible projects.
 - Public Service Commission Broadband Access Grant: I reviewed applicant webinar and facilitated setting up a meeting with a local internet service provider, LYNXX. During the meeting we determined that we would not be able to partner with LYNXX for this grant cycle and also received some useful information regarding installation and provision of broadband access from internet service providers. We will not submit an application for this grant cycle, but we plan on putting together an inventory and strategies for future broadband expansion grant opportunities.
 - FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP), DNR Municipal Flood Control Grant (MFC), and Coulee Cap funding for Voluntary Buyouts: FEMA has approved and released funding through two sub-awards to fund six of nine properties that were submitted in an application late last year by Alison Elliot. The DNR MFC grant awards have been tentatively announce for five of eight properties that I submitted applications for on behalf of the Towns of Sparta Portland, and Leon. MFC funding should be available by end of year and will provide 12.5% match for FEMA's sub-award 2 and 50% match for two of the FEMA alternate properties. Couleecap will provide 12.5% local match for FEMA's sub-award 1 and may also fully fund two of the alternate properties that did not get funded in FEMA award. Alison Elliot and I are coordinating communication and

October 2020 - Land Use Planner's Report

funding allocations between the 3 agencies. Offers to purchase will be prepared as soon as appraisals are approved through FEMA. Seven of the properties are along the Little La Crosse River (6 in Town of Leon and 1 in Town of Portland) and two properties are along the La Crosse River in the Town of Sparta.

- FEMA Planning Grant: The planning grant application titled "Integrating Hazard Mitigation Planning into Monroe County's Planning Effort" was re-submitted under the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program and finally approved. Final award announcements should be made by end of year.
- Climate Change Task Force Meeting – October 7: Provided update on the purchase of five monitoring stations for the Little La Crosse and Kickapoo watershed. Funding was provided from the Fishers and Farmers Partnership grant and donations received through fundraising efforts of Tim Welch, Marcy West, Scott Lind and Ron Luethe. Equipment should be received by end of October. Installation details will need to be finalized and a ground-breaking/recognition event organized for publicity and for donors. Also provided update on grant funding opportunities.

Meetings/Trainings:

- Oct. 14 – Mississippi River Regional Planning Commission
- Oct. 26 – Town of Oakdale Comprehensive Plan Update
- Oct. 27 - Golden Sands RCD Tri-Creek Discussion
- Oct. 28 – Town of Glendale Comprehensive Plan Update

Oct. 14th, 2020-- Soil & Water Conservationist's Report

Bryce Richardson

- Completed 365' and 865' of riprap for Greg Lasko and Brian Haas
- 3 Wells abandoned for Henthorn and McCracken.
- Assisted NRCS on streambank riprap construction.
- Continue to receive court documents pertaining to Hi-Crush Wyeville and Covia regarding Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings.
- Continue to make site visits to interested landowners.

Nick Smetana

- **Activities**
 - Completed streambank restoration on Jon Rigden's Property, CR 29-16 Rulland's Coulee Trib, including 620 LN FT of Bank Shaping and Obstruction Removal.
 - PL566 Dam Inspections of Pipe, Toe Drains, Riser, and Baseflow pipe on 7 structures in the Coon Creek Watershed
 - Assisting NRCS with Dam Construction
 - Working on Well Decommissioning plan for Nick Giraud
 - Secured bid for Dale Wicklund's Streambank Restoration in Adrian Township (Trib to Chub Creek) P Trade Project w/ City of Tomah, Construction to start week of 10/12
 - Continuing to make site visits to interested landowners

CREP

- CREP Seeding & Maintenance Guidance (County Farm TriCreek and Rolling Hills, Hornburger, Dreier, Kelley, Austad)
- CREP field shapes and cost estimator (Hansen, Von Ruden)
- CREP Agreements (Terry Lamb, Justin Trails)

Cost Share agreement approvals

County Cost Share Approvals:

Forestry & Parks Report (October) – Ziegler

Forestry:

- Invasive spraying – Japanese Knotweed
- 3 active timber sales
 - 155-Town of Byron
 - 159-Town of Lincoln
 - 150- Town of Lafayette
- Timber sale set up, Town of Grant

Parks:

- Cutting dead trees/filling wood shed
- Winterization
- Park revenue is \$50K less than 2019 to end of Sept.

Snowmobile:

- Elroy – Sparta, La Crosse River Trail Land Use Permits
- Update on Elroy-Sparta Trail repairs

Other:

- 2021 Budget Review
- WCFA Fall Administrators meeting
- Dept Head Meeting
- Village of Wyeville/Hi Crush
- Town of Byron/Hi Crush

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15200000 467200 P2000 WARRENS PA	-3,000	0	-3,000	-2,980.10	.00	-19.90	99.3%*
2020/09/000256 09/30/2020 CRP	-818.96 REF 80751	MONROE CTY PARK DEPT			PK - FIREWOOD		
15200000 467200 P2001 WARRENS PA	-900	0	-900	-437.91	.00	-462.09	48.7%*
2020/09/000256 09/30/2020 CRP	-96.68 REF 80749	MONROE CTY PARK DEPT			PK - ICE		
15200000 467200 P2002 WARRENS PA	-450	0	-450	-169.08	.00	-280.92	37.6%*
2020/09/000256 09/30/2020 CRP	-28.44 REF 80745	CONGREGATIONAL FELLO			PK - SHELTER RESERVATIONS		
15200000 467200 P2003 WARRENS PA	-165,000	0	-165,000	-120,456.87	.00	-44,543.13	73.0%*
2020/09/000011 09/01/2020 CRP	-130.81 REF 79720	TAMMY KLUENDER			PK - CAMPING REGISTRATIONS		
2020/09/000256 09/30/2020 CRP	-22,467.30 REF 80747	MONROE CTY PARK DEPT			PK - CAMPING REGISTRATIONS		
15200000 467200 P2004 SANITARY P	-3,000	0	-3,000	-2,118.48	.00	-881.52	70.6%*
2020/09/000256 09/30/2020 CRP	-426.53 REF 80756	MONROE CTY PARK DEPT			PK - SANITARY PUMPING		
15200000 467200 P2005 DUMPING FE	-100	0	-100	-75.84	.00	-24.16	75.8%*
2020/09/000256 09/30/2020 CRP	-9.48 REF 80753	MONROE CTY PARK DEPT			PK - DUMP STATION		
15200000 467900 OTHER PARK REVE	-500	0	-500	-615.45	.00	115.45	123.1%
2020/09/000011 09/01/2020 CRP	-50.00 REF 79722	TAMMY KLUENDER			PK - MISC OTHER REVENUE		
15200000 485000 PARK DONATION R	0	-24	-24	-42.00	.00	18.00	175.0%
2020/09/000142 09/16/2020 BUA	-5.00 REF						
2020/09/000256 09/30/2020 CRP	-18.00 REF 80755	MONROE CTY PARK DEPT			AUGUST DONATIONS PK - DONATIONS		

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15200 PARKS	APPROP	ADJSTMTS	BUDGET	ACTUAL		BUDGET	USE/COL	
TOTAL UNDEFINED ROLLUP CODE	-197,450	-24	-197,474	-150,552.10	.00	-46,921.90	76.2%	
PK100 SALARIES & FRINGE BENEFITS								
15200000 511000 SALARIES	59,847	156	60,003	35,725.04	.00	24,277.96	59.5%	
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	2,312.99	REF 200911			WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL		
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	2,530.48	REF 200925			WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL		
15200000 515005 RETIREMENT	2,425	11	2,436	1,739.31	.00	696.69	71.4%	
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	93.49	REF 200911			WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL		
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	93.49	REF 200925			WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL		
15200000 515010 SOCIAL SECURITY	3,713	12	3,725	2,108.70	.00	1,616.30	56.6%	
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	137.64	REF 200911			WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL		
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	151.14	REF 200925			WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL		
15200000 515015 MEDICARE	869	3	872	493.11	.00	378.89	56.5%	
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	32.19	REF 200911			WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL		
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	35.34	REF 200925			WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL		
15200000 515020 HEALTH INSURANC	8,165	0	8,165	6,123.15	.00	2,041.85	75.0%	
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	340.18	REF 200911			WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL		
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	340.17	REF 200925			WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL		
15200000 515025 DENTAL INSURANC	431	0	431	323.36	.00	107.64	75.0%	
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	35.93	REF 200911			WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL		
15200000 515030 LIFE INSURANCE	10	0	10	7.44	.00	2.56	74.4%	
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	.82	REF 200911			WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL		
15200000 515040 WORKERS COMP	775	2	777	457.93	.00	319.07	58.9%	
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	29.83	REF 200911			WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL		
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	32.74	REF 200925			WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL		

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15200 PARKS	APPROP	ADJSTMTS	BUDGET	ACTUAL		BUDGET	USE/COL	
15200000 515100 UNEMPLOYMENT CO	1,500	0	1,500	.00	.00	1,500.00	.0%	
TOTAL SALARIES & FRINGE BENEFITS	77,735	184	77,919	46,978.04	.00	30,940.96	60.3%	
PK200 OFFICE ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS								
15200000 531050 POSTAGE	100	0	100	.00	.00	100.00	.0%	
15200000 531060 PRINTING	926	0	926	344.61	1.84	579.55	37.4%	
2020/09/000034 09/04/2020 API	1.49 VND 006687 IN 3488484			LOFFLER COMPANIES IN CONTRACT CHARGES 0			4556	
TOTAL OFFICE ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS	1,026	0	1,026	344.61	1.84	679.55	33.8%	
PK300 TECHNOLOGY & EQUIPMENT								
15200000 522025 TELEPHONE	1,020	0	1,020	420.85	.00	599.15	41.3%	
2020/09/000034 09/04/2020 API	2.49 VND 016567 IN 723200 AUGUST 2020			LVT CORP		ACCT #8100 8/1/20	1049945	
2020/09/000074 09/04/2020 API	59.08 VND 002393 IN 9861424276			VERIZON LLC		VERIZON CELL PHONE	1050075	
15200000 553100 EQUIPMENT SERVI	192	0	192	142.02	.00	49.98	74.0%	
2020/09/000034 09/04/2020 API	15.78 VND 002162 IN 21726866			CANON FINANCIAL SERV LEASE 001-0140257-			4543	
2020/09/000074 09/04/2020 API	15.78 VND 002162 IN 21842256			CANON FINANCIAL SERV LEASE 001-0140257-			4572	
TOTAL TECHNOLOGY & EQUIPMENT	1,212	0	1,212	562.87	.00	649.13	46.4%	
PK400 CONF / EDUCATION & TRAVEL								
15200000 515700 EMP. EDUCATION	200	0	200	.00	.00	200.00	.0%	

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15200 PARKS								
TOTAL CONF / EDUCATION & TRAVEL	200	0	200	.00	.00	200.00	.0%	
PK600 PROGRAM COSTS								
15200000 534125 PARK SUPPLIES	4,650	0	4,650	1,280.70	.00	3,369.30	27.5%	
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	6.99 VND 000001 IN 123227			ONE TIME PAY				
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	9.51 VND 003366 IN 123224			WAL-MART STORES INC				
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	10.92 VND 003366 IN 123225			WAL-MART STORES INC				
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	10.44 VND 003366 IN 123228			WAL-MART STORES INC				
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	32.11 VND 003366 IN 123229			WAL-MART STORES INC				
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	31.98 VND 015889 IN 123223			THEISENS OF WISCONSI				
2020/09/000246 09/02/2020 API	-11.99 VND 015889 IN 123226			THEISENS OF WISCONSI				
TOTAL PROGRAM COSTS	4,650	0	4,650	1,280.70	.00	3,369.30	27.5%	
PK613 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES								
15200000 521340 CONTRACTED SERV	8,038	0	8,038	1,965.00	.00	6,073.00	24.4%	
2020/09/000151 09/18/2020 API	115.00 VND 009220 IN 500,111289			MODERN DISPOSAL SYST INVOICE # 500,1128		1050210		
TOTAL PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	8,038	0	8,038	1,965.00	.00	6,073.00	24.4%	
PK616 VEHICLE OPS & MAINTENANCE								
15200000 524510 MOTOR VEHICLE -	5,550	0	5,550	1,703.94	.00	3,846.06	30.7%	
2020/09/000034 09/04/2020 API	7.27 VND 015014 IN 525097281			AUTO VALUE		INVOICE # 52509728	1049858	
2020/09/000151 09/18/2020 API	50.58 VND 004972 IN 00362338		AUGUST 2020	KWIK TRIP		ACCT# 00362338	1050199	
TOTAL VEHICLE OPS & MAINTENANCE	5,550	0	5,550	1,703.94	.00	3,846.06	30.7%	
PK617 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE								
15200000 524505 BLDG REPAIRS &	4,550	0	4,550	204.99	.00	4,345.01	4.5%	

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15200 PARKS	APPROP	ADJSTMTS	BUDGET			BUDGET	USE/COL	
15200000 PARKS								
TOTAL REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	4,550	0	4,550	204.99	.00	4,345.01	4.5%	
PK700 UTILITIES								
15200000 522010 ELECTRICITY	23,001	0	23,001	11,075.88	.00	11,925.12	48.2%	
2020/09/000072 09/11/2020 API	596.84 VND 001291 IN 138082099			OAKDALE ELECTRIC COO ACCT# 14105003		1050055		
2020/09/000072 09/11/2020 API	870.44 VND 001291 IN 1038082100			OAKDALE ELECTRIC COO ACCT# 14105002		1050055		
2020/09/000072 09/11/2020 API	514.76 VND 001291 IN 148321560			OAKDALE ELECTRIC COO ACCT# 14105004		1050055		
2020/09/000072 09/11/2020 API	336.35 VND 001291 IN 141243926			OAKDALE ELECTRIC COO ACCT# 14105005		1050055		
2020/09/000072 09/11/2020 API	852.20 VND 001291 IN 138082098			OAKDALE ELECTRIC COO ACCT# 14105006		1050055		
2020/09/000072 09/11/2020 API	34.66 VND 001291 IN 141243927			OAKDALE ELECTRIC COO ACCT# 14105001		1050055		
	3,205.25							
TOTAL UTILITIES	23,001	0	23,001	11,075.88	.00	11,925.12	48.2%	
PK950 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS								
15200000 579200 DONATION EXPENS	0	5,609	5,609	.00	.00	5,609.40	.0%	
2020/09/000142 09/16/2020 BUA	5.00 REF						AUGUST DONATIONS	
TOTAL GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS	0	5,609	5,609	.00	.00	5,609.40	.0%	
TOTAL PARKS	-71,488	5,769	-65,719	-86,436.07	1.84	20,715.63	131.5%	
TOTAL PARKS	-71,488	5,769	-65,719	-86,436.07	1.84	20,715.63	131.5%	
TOTAL REVENUES	-197,450	-24	-197,474	-150,552.10	.00	-46,921.90		
TOTAL EXPENSES	125,962	5,793	131,755	64,116.03	1.84	67,637.53		

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15300	SNOWMOBILE							
15300000 SNOWMOBILE								
15300000	435700	SNOWMOBILE STAT	-200,000	0	-200,000	-183,904.63	.00	-16,095.37 92.0%*
	2020/09/000011	09/01/2020 CRP	-46,305.00	REF 79723				
	2020/09/000256	09/30/2020 CRP	-20,637.65	REF 80776				
				DEPT OF ADMINISTRATI				PK - SNOWMOBILE GRANT
				STATE OF WISCONSIN-D				PK - SNOWMOBILE GRANT
		TOTAL UNDEFINED ROLLUP CODE	-200,000	0	-200,000	-183,904.63	.00	-16,095.37 92.0%
SM950 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS								
15300000	579100	GRANTS AND CONT	200,000	0	200,000	116,961.98	.00	83,038.02 58.5%
		TOTAL GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS	200,000	0	200,000	116,961.98	.00	83,038.02 58.5%
		TOTAL SNOWMOBILE	0	0	0	-66,942.65	.00	66,942.65 100.0%
		TOTAL SNOWMOBILE	0	0	0	-66,942.65	.00	66,942.65 100.0%
		TOTAL REVENUES	-200,000	0	-200,000	-183,904.63	.00	-16,095.37
		TOTAL EXPENSES	200,000	0	200,000	116,961.98	.00	83,038.02

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16910000 FORESTRY							
16910000 433000 FORESTRY FORT M	-750	0	-750	-750.00	.00	.00	100.0%
16910000 451691 FORESTRY RESTIT	0	0	0	-67.50	.00	67.50	100.0%
16910000 468100 FORESTRY REVENU	-60,000	0	-60,000	-33,518.68	.00	-26,481.32	55.9%*
2020/09/000011 09/01/2020 CRP	-595.00 REF 79773				2020/ 1809		
2020/09/000128 09/16/2020 CRP	-225.69 REF 80354				2020/ 1809		
2020/09/000128 09/16/2020 CRP	-808.91 REF 80355				2020/ 1808		
2020/09/000128 09/16/2020 CRP	-18.00 REF 80355	JOHN PIOTROSKI			FY - FIREWOD PERMITS		
2020/09/000256 09/30/2020 CRP	-18.00 REF 80744	ROGER SIMEK			FY - FIREWOD PERMITS		
16910000 468109 FORESTRY REVENU	-30,000	0	-30,000	-9,548.47	.00	-20,451.53	31.8%*
2020/09/000011 09/01/2020 CRP	-170.00 REF 79773				2020/ 1809		
2020/09/000128 09/16/2020 CRP	-64.48 REF 80354				2020/ 1809		
2020/09/000128 09/16/2020 CRP	-231.11 REF 80355				2020/ 1808		
16910000 468120 PRIVATE TREE PL	-500	0	-500	.00	.00	-500.00	.0%*
16910000 489900 OTHER COUNTY RE	-500	0	-500	.00	.00	-500.00	.0%*
TOTAL UNDEFINED ROLLUP CODE	-91,750	0	-91,750	-43,884.65	.00	-47,865.35	47.8%
FY100 SALARIES & FRINGE BENEFITS							
16910000 511000 SALARIES	37,397	156	37,553	26,510.25	.00	11,042.75	70.6%
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	1,385.01 REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	1,385.02 REF 200925				WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
16910000 515005 RETIREMENT	2,425	11	2,436	1,739.38	.00	696.62	71.4%
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	93.49 REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	93.49 REF 200925				WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL	

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16910000 515010 SOCIAL SECURITY	2,322	9	2,331	1,537.41	.00	793.59	66.0%		
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	80.13 REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL			
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	80.14 REF 200925				WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL			
16910000 515015 MEDICARE	544	3	547	359.61	.00	187.39	65.7%		
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	18.74 REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL			
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	18.74 REF 200925				WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL			
16910000 515020 HEALTH INSURANC	8,164	0	8,164	6,123.33	.00	2,040.67	75.0%		
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	340.18 REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL			
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	340.19 REF 200925				WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL			
16910000 515025 DENTAL INSURANC	431	0	431	323.45	.00	107.55	75.0%		
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	35.94 REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL			
16910000 515030 LIFE INSURANCE	10	0	10	7.44	.00	2.56	74.4%		
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	.82 REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL			
16910000 515040 WORKERS COMP	477	1	478	335.32	.00	142.68	70.2%		
2020/09/000056 09/11/2020 PRJ	17.49 REF 200911				WARRANT=200911	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL			
2020/09/000206 09/25/2020 PRJ	17.50 REF 200925				WARRANT=200925	RUN=1 BI-WEEKL			
TOTAL SALARIES & FRINGE BENEFITS	51,770	180	51,950	36,936.19	.00	15,013.81	71.1%		
FY200 OFFICE ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS									
16910000 531000 OFFICE SUPPLIES	425	0	425	370.32	.00	54.68	87.1%		
16910000 531050 POSTAGE	75	0	75	.00	.00	75.00	.0%		
16910000 531060 PRINTING	106	0	106	15.51	.59	89.90	15.2%		
2020/09/000034 09/04/2020 API	.35 VND 006687 IN 3488484				LOFFLER COMPANIES IN CONTRACT CHARGES	0	4556		

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16910 FORESTRY								
16910000 532500 DUES	1,965	0	1,965	.00	.00	1,965.00	.0%	
TOTAL OFFICE ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS	2,571	0	2,571	385.83	.59	2,184.58	15.0%	
FY300 TECHNOLOGY & EQUIPMENT								
16910000 553100 EQUIPMENT SERVI	192	0	192	142.02	.00	49.98	74.0%	
2020/09/000034 09/04/2020 API	15.78 VND 002162 IN 21726866			CANON FINANCIAL SERV	LEASE 001-0140257-		4543	
2020/09/000074 09/04/2020 API	15.78 VND 002162 IN 21842256			CANON FINANCIAL SERV	LEASE 001-0140257-		4572	
TOTAL TECHNOLOGY & EQUIPMENT	192	0	192	142.02	.00	49.98	74.0%	
FY350 IT POOL								
16910000 599000 TECHNOLOGY POOL	160	0	160	160.00	.00	.00	100.0%	
TOTAL IT POOL	160	0	160	160.00	.00	.00	100.0%	
FY400 CONF / EDUCATION & TRAVEL								
16910000 515700 EMP. EDUCATION	100	0	100	31.65	.00	68.35	31.7%	
16910000 533010 CONFERENCE/SEMI	600	0	600	.00	.00	600.00	.0%	
TOTAL CONF / EDUCATION & TRAVEL	700	0	700	31.65	.00	668.35	4.5%	
FY600 PROGRAM COSTS								
16910000 521455 BOUNDRY MAINTEN	2,000	0	2,000	.00	.00	2,000.00	.0%	

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16910 FORESTRY	APPROP	ADJSTMTS	BUDGET	ACTUAL		BUDGET	USE/COL	
16910000 521730 SITE CONVERSION	2,300	0	2,300	.00	.00	2,300.00	.0%	
16910000 534120 FORESTRY SUPPLI	2,400	0	2,400	1,073.42	.00	1,326.58	44.7%	
TOTAL PROGRAM COSTS	6,700	0	6,700	1,073.42	.00	5,626.58	16.0%	
FY617 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE								
16910000 524600 EQUIPMENT MAINT	500	0	500	.00	.00	500.00	.0%	
TOTAL REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	500	0	500	.00	.00	500.00	.0%	
FY619 ROAD MAINTENANCE								
16910000 523530 FOREST ROAD MAI	2,751	0	2,751	164.73	.00	2,586.27	6.0%	
TOTAL ROAD MAINTENANCE	2,751	0	2,751	164.73	.00	2,586.27	6.0%	
FY950 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS								
16910000 579100 GRANTS AND CONT	750	0	750	750.00	.00	.00	100.0%	
TOTAL GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS	750	0	750	750.00	.00	.00	100.0%	
FY960 LOAN PAYMENTS								
16910000 569600 PROJECT LOAN PA	30,000	0	30,000	19,785.95	.00	10,214.05	66.0%	
2020/09/000072 09/11/2020 API	7,081.12	VND 001356 IN FR004501				WI DEPARTMENT OF NAT WISC DEPT OF NATUR	1050085	

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16910 FORESTRY	APPROP	ADJSTMTS	BUDGET	ACTUAL		BUDGET	USE/COL	
TOTAL LOAN PAYMENTS	30,000	0	30,000	19,785.95	.00	10,214.05	66.0%	
TOTAL FORESTRY	4,344	180	4,524	15,545.14	.59	-11,021.73	343.6%	
TOTAL FORESTRY	4,344	180	4,524	15,545.14	.59	-11,021.73	343.6%	
TOTAL REVENUES	-91,750	0	-91,750	-43,884.65	.00	-47,865.35		
TOTAL EXPENSES	96,094	180	96,274	59,429.79	.59	36,843.62		

NATURAL RESOURCES & EXTENSION
SEPTEMBER 2020

FOR 2020 09		JOURNAL DETAIL 2020 9 TO 2020 9						
ACCOUNTS FOR:	ORIGINAL APPROP	TRANFRS/ADJSTMTS	REVISED BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USE/COL	
16913 FORESTRY STATE AID								
16913000 FORESTRY STATE AID								
16913000 435700 ADMINISTRATOR G	-48,000	0	-48,000	-47,312.74	.00	-687.26	98.6%*	
16913000 435800 NICKEL AN ACRE	0	0	0	-347.73	.00	347.73	100.0%	
16913000 436400 FOREST CROP/MAN	-21,000	0	-21,000	.00	.00	-21,000.00	.0%*	
TOTAL UNDEFINED ROLLUP CODE	-69,000	0	-69,000	-47,660.47	.00	-21,339.53	69.1%	
FS950 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS								
16913000 534050 NICKEL AN ACRE	0	399	399	395.73	.00	3.30	99.2%	
TOTAL GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS	0	399	399	395.73	.00	3.30	99.2%	
FY950 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS								
16913000 579100 GRANT EXPENSE	24,000	0	24,000	23,656.37	.00	343.63	98.6%	
TOTAL GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS	24,000	0	24,000	23,656.37	.00	343.63	98.6%	
TOTAL FORESTRY STATE AID	-45,000	399	-44,601	-23,608.37	.00	-20,992.60	52.9%	
TOTAL FORESTRY STATE AID	-45,000	399	-44,601	-23,608.37	.00	-20,992.60	52.9%	
TOTAL REVENUES	-69,000	0	-69,000	-47,660.47	.00	-21,339.53		
TOTAL EXPENSES	24,000	399	24,399	24,052.10	.00	346.93		



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FOR 2020 09 JOURNAL DETAIL 2020 9 TO 2020 9

ACCOUNTS FOR:	ORIGINAL	TRANFRS/	REVISED			AVAILABLE	PCT
16916 FIRE SUPPRESSION	APPROP	ADJSTMTS	BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	BUDGET	USE/COL

16916000 FIRE SUPPRESSION

FI600 PROGRAM COSTS

16916000 534005 OPERATING EXPEN	5,000	0	5,000	.00	.00	5,000.00	.0%
TOTAL PROGRAM COSTS	5,000	0	5,000	.00	.00	5,000.00	.0%
TOTAL FIRE SUPPRESSION	5,000	0	5,000	.00	.00	5,000.00	.0%
TOTAL FIRE SUPPRESSION	5,000	0	5,000	.00	.00	5,000.00	.0%
TOTAL EXPENSES	5,000	0	5,000	.00	.00	5,000.00	

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FOR 2020 09			JOURNAL DETAIL 2020 9 TO 2020 9					
ACCOUNTS FOR:	ORIGINAL	TRANFRS/	REVISED	YTD	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE	PCT	
16919 FORESTRY ACQUISITION	APPROP	ADJSTMTS	BUDGET	ACTUAL		BUDGET	USE/COL	
16919000 FORESTRY ACQUISITION								
FQ600 PROGRAM COSTS								
16919000 521700 REFORESTATION	0	1,471	1,471	.00	.00	1,471.13	.0%	
16919000 580100 LAND PURCHASES	0	49,255	49,255	.00	.00	49,254.58	.0%	
TOTAL PROGRAM COSTS	0	50,726	50,726	.00	.00	50,725.71	.0%	
TOTAL FORESTRY ACQUISITION	0	50,726	50,726	.00	.00	50,725.71	.0%	
TOTAL FORESTRY ACQUISITION	0	50,726	50,726	.00	.00	50,725.71	.0%	
TOTAL EXPENSES	0	50,726	50,726	.00	.00	50,725.71		

NATURAL RESOURCES & EXTENSION
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FOR 2020 09		JOURNAL DETAIL 2020 9 TO 2020 9						
ACCOUNTS FOR:	ORIGINAL APPROP	TRANFRS/ADJSTMTS	REVISED BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USE/COL	
17620	CAPITAL OUTLAY - PARKS							
17620620 CAPITAL OUTLAY - PARKS								
PK815 CAPITAL OUTLAY								
17620620 581000	14,000	0	14,000	.00	.00	14,000.00	.0%	
17620620 582000	8,000	527	8,527	.00	.00	8,527.19	.0%	
17620620 582500	50,047	89,885	139,932	.00	.00	139,931.93	.0%	
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	72,047	90,412	162,459	.00	.00	162,459.12	.0%	
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY - PARKS	72,047	90,412	162,459	.00	.00	162,459.12	.0%	
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY - PARKS	72,047	90,412	162,459	.00	.00	162,459.12	.0%	
TOTAL EXPENSES	72,047	90,412	162,459	.00	.00	162,459.12		

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100 MISSION STATEMENT

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The mission of the Monroe County Forest is to manage, conserve and protect natural resources on a sustainable basis for present and future generations. These resources, such as those provided by the County Forest, are the base for addressing the ecological and socioeconomic needs of society.

County Forest resources should be protected from natural catastrophes such as fire, insect and disease outbreaks, and from human threats such as encroachment, over-utilization, environmental degradation and excessive development. While managed for environmental needs including watershed protection, protection and maintenance of biotic diversity, these same resources must also be managed and provide for sociological needs, including the production of raw materials for wood-using industries that provide a wide variety of products fulfilling consumer demands, and provisions for recreational opportunities

105 **GOAL OF THE COUNTY FOREST COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN**
(Hereafter referred to as the “Plan”)

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To administer the County Forest program consistent with the mission statement and the purpose and direction of the County Forest Law as stated in s. 28.11, Wis. Stats., giving consideration to input from citizens and groups. The purpose of the County Forest Law being:

“ ... to provide the basis for a permanent program of county forests and to enable and encourage the planned development and management of the County Forests for optimum production of forest products together with recreational opportunities, wildlife, watershed protection and stabilization of stream flow, giving full recognition to the concept of multiple use to assure maximum public benefits; to protect the public rights, interests and investments in such lands; and to compensate the counties for the public uses, benefits and privileges these lands provide; all in a manner which will provide a reasonable revenue to the towns in which such lands lie.”

110 **COUNTY FOREST COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN**

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MONROE COUNTY FOREST COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN POLICY

This plan shall incorporate or reference all official County Forest policies, pertinent county regulations, planning documents and the needs and actions for the period 2021 through 2035.

This plan is the authority for management on county forest lands enrolled under Wisconsin County Forest Law s.28.11. **This plan may be encompassed within required local planning efforts.**

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110.1 MANAGEMENT PLANNING

OBJECTIVES

Management planning shall be used to establish objectives, policies, procedures, rules and regulations, and to promote an efficient and orderly program of development and management of the County Forest in the interest of:

1. Determining needs and priorities.
2. Achieving goals set forth in the mission statement of this plan.
3. Satisfying the statutory requirements of s. 28.11, Wis. Stats.
4. Satisfying requirements for participation in various state and federal aid programs.
5. Providing broad long-term and detailed short-term guidelines for actions.

110.2 **DEVELOPMENT OF THE PLAN**

Section 28.11, Wis. Stats., places the responsibility for the plan development on the Committee with technical assistance from the Department and other agencies. The County Forest Administrator will take the lead at the committee's request. During development of the plan public participation should be utilized to provide for public participation throughout the planning process. Public participation and inputs into the plan should consider s. 28.11, Wis. Stats., which governs the County Forest program and provides the sideboards to which this plan must adhere.

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The spectrum of public participation may vary from informing, consulting, involving or collaborating and the public participation techniques will change accordingly. Consider using available resources to assist with the public participation efforts. ie. UW-Extension

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List not only the technique or level of involvement, but also identify where in the process it is / was employed. Detail how and when the public is to be involved.

Example:

<u>Stage of Process</u>	<u>Objective</u>	<u>Tools/Techniques</u>
Draft Development	Inform	Newspaper, website
Preliminary draft	Consult	Public meeting, survey
Final draft completion	Inform	Open House

MONROE County's public participation process includes the following:

- Complete draft of 15 Year County Forest CLUP

- Public Listening session: Open House
 - Public Notice: newspaper, Forestry Department website, email user groups
- Thirty day comment period.
- Address comments/amend plan as appropriate
- Committee review and approval of plan
- County Board approval
- WDNR approval

110.3 APPROVAL OF THE PLAN

Comments received should be given consideration during plan development. The Committee will then present the plan to the County Board for their approval. Following County Board approval, the plan will then be forwarded to the Department for approval of the plan by the DNR is required by s. 28.11(5)(a), Wis. Stats.

110.4 DISTRIBUTION OF THE PLAN

Each member of the County Board will have access to a copy of the plan at the time of initial review and approval. Updated official copies will be maintained by the Forest Administrator and available electronically.

Plan and future amendments will be: Electronic versions of the plan or plan amendments or electronic links to the documents will be distributed to the following:

1. Department of Natural Resources - Liaison and County Forest Specialist.
2. Executive Director- Wisconsin County Forest Association.

110.5 UPDATING THE PLAN

Necessary changes in policy and procedure will be incorporated into the plan by amendment as required. Amendments to the plan will require approval by both the County Board and the Department of Natural Resources as stated in s. 28.11(5)(a), Wis. Stats. Changes to official County Forest Blocking map require County Board approval. The annual county board approved work plan, budget, and annual accomplishment report are appended to the

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plan and do not require official DNR approval. In addition, changes to Chapters 1000, 2000, 3000, 4000 do not require a plan amendment or official DNR approval, with the exception of the official County Forest Blocking map.

110.6 COORDINATION WITH OTHER PLANNING

The development of this plan and any future amendments to this plan will include considerations, and if warranted, participation in other local and regional planning efforts

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115 FOREST RESOURCE PLANNING

The Committee will utilize procedure as set forth in the Department of Natural Resources Public Forest Lands Handbook no. 2460.5.

Silviculture Guidance, supported by Wisconsin's forestry community and Silvicultural Guidance Team may be referenced in forest management activities WisFIRS will be utilized as the primary tool for forest management planning decisions. Additional resources such as forest habitat type classification, soil surveys, and DNR's Best Management Practices for Water Quality guidelines may be utilized in management decisions.

115.1 FOREST CERTIFICATION GROUP ADMINISTRATION

As the certification group manager, the Department of Natural Resources will be responsible for overall administration of third-party certification efforts. The DNR County Forest Specialist will work in close cooperation with the Wisconsin County Forests Association in coordinating this effort. The group manager's responsibilities will include:

- Record keeping of certification
- Coordinating communication with the certification auditing firms
- Reporting and payment of fees
- Processing new entries and departures from the groups
- Internal compliance monitoring
- Dispute resolution

Detail on the certification group administration is maintained in the Public Forest Lands

Handbook.

115.2 FOREST CERTIFICATION

The Monroe County Forest is not third party certified.

120 COUNTY AUTHORITY

The County Forest Comprehensive Land Use Plan is the official County Forest authority.

The Natural Resources and Extension Committee of the County Board enforces the regulations governing the use of the County Forest.

120.1 ORDINANCES

The county ordinances that apply to the administration and management of the Monroe County Forest can be found in General Code, Chapter 44, Vegetation (Appendix 1005.2).

In addition, the following will be considered in planning process.

- Zoning ordinance (General Code, Chapter 47)
- Zoning - Floodplain (General Code, Chapter 50)
- Zoning – Shoreland (General Code, Chapter 53)
- Non-Metallic Mining Reclamation (General Code, Chapter 8)
- Parks and Recreation, General Code, Chapter 23 (Appendix 1005.2)

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125 HISTORY

125.1 STATEWIDE HISTORY AND DEVELOPMENT

In 1927, the State Legislature passed the Forest Crop Law, authorizing counties to create county forests. An opinion of the Attorney General with reference to the Forest Crop Law stated that the counties would be exempt from the owner's share of annual tax. In 1929 the law was amended to create the County Forest Reserve Law. In 1963, several major revisions were made, creating the County Forest Law s28.11. The most notable change was the creation of a permanent program of forests that would be managed in accordance with a 10 Year Comprehensive Land Use Plan developed by the county, with the assistance of the Department of Natural Resources. Several grants and loans were created and remain

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available to counties to compensate for public uses of these county forest lands as stipulated in s28.11. To fulfill additional statutory obligations acreage share payments to towns are currently \$.30/acre, and towns with county forest land receive a minimum of 10% of the stumpage revenue from their respective County Forest each year.

In 2020, thirty counties in Wisconsin owned approximately 2.4 million acres entered under the County Forest Law.

Originally much of Monroe County was covered with forest. From 1860 to about 1910 these forests provided raw material for a thriving lumber industry. No forest management was considered during the clamor to conquer the wilderness and supply lumber to house the growing population. Immigrants rushed to these newly cleared lands hungry for a place to farm and build their lives. The quickest way to clear the farm fields of Monroe County was to burn them. In just a few years, the soils gave out and the immigrants left to seek their fortunes elsewhere, leaving the land not only more barren than when they arrived, but tax delinquent as well. The Monroe County forest originated with the taking of those tax delinquent lands.

The tax structure in Monroe County was in serious difficulty, particularly in the northern townships. In 1928 the Legislature approved the establishment of a National Forest purchase unit in Wisconsin. The Monroe County Board approved a federal acquisition project in the northern townships in 1932; 10,520 acres of county owned land in 7 townships were sold to the Government that year. The county board approved the establishment of a county forest, to be made up largely of county owned lands in the township of New Lyme. In 1932 the county made appropriations to the forestry accounts from the general fund for operation of the county forest and the County Board approved entry of County Forest Lands under the Forest crop Law in 1933 and made an initial entry of 8,758 acres. A County Zoning Ordinance and Forestry Ordinance were both passed in 1935. As of January of 2020 there are 7,440.99 acres in the County Forest.

Early phases of development of the county forest consisted largely of planting open areas. Much of the early planting was done by hand using Works Projects Administration

(W.P.A.) labor. The first Monroe County Forest timber sale on record was made in 1941.

In 1963, several major revisions were made to the County Forest Law. The most notable change to the law was to create a permanent program of forests that would be managed in accordance with a 10 Year Comprehensive Land Use Plan developed by the County, with the assistance of the Department of Natural Resources.

125.2 WISCONSIN COUNTY FORESTS ASSOCIATION

Monroe County is a member of the Wisconsin County Forests Association, Inc. (WCFA). This Association was incorporated on May 15, 1968 under Chapter 181 of the Wisconsin Statutes, without stock and not for profit. The WCFA Board of Directors is composed of fifteen delegates elected from County Forestry Committees who are members of the Association and two members at large.

WCFA provides a forum for consideration of issues and policy that are common to all of the county committees responsible for their respective County Forest programs, including those programs encompassed under s. 28.11 and chapter 77, Wis. Stats. WCFA also provides leadership and counsel to County Forest administrators and forestry committees through regular meetings and active committees on legislative and recreational issues. WCFA develops and implements a strategic plan. The organization's mission statement is as follows:

Wisconsin County Forests Association provides leadership uniting the interests of the world's largest county forest program while ensuring long term forest health and sustainability.

125.3 TRENDS

The values and uses of the Monroe County Forest contribute significantly to fulfilling many of society's ecological and socioeconomic needs now and in the future. Changing trends will impact the values and uses of the Forest in coming years.

- Wisconsin's forests are naturally changing due to forest succession. Most of the

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County Forest acreage statewide is a result of regeneration or planting from the early to mid 1900's. Mid to late successional northern hardwood forests are replacing the early successional aspen-birch, oak and jack pine forests of the 1940's through the 1970's. The aspen cover type is key habitat for many of the state's premier game species including deer, ruffed grouse, snowshoe hare and woodcock. The county forest system currently has 15% of the State's public land base and 24% of the aspen resource.

- Conflict over timber management practices will likely continue to increase as more individuals and groups demand greater involvement in forestry decisions. Practices such as clearcutting and even-aged management will continue to be controversial. Efforts to educate the public on the merits of these sound forest management techniques will continue.
- Monroe County may experience funding problems as municipalities are being required to provide more services with less money. Potential losses of revenue from decreased shared revenues and resistance to tax increases may make county timber revenues increasingly important to the finances of county governments. This is complicated by increasing public pressure to reduce timber harvests on county forests.
- Increasing knowledge about a wider variety of species and their habitat needs is leading to a growing list of threatened and endangered species. This could lead to improvements in managing the forest and mitigating impacts to these species. Mitigating measures have the potential to impede recreational and forest management activities. Refer to Chapter 800 (840) for specifics on this subject.
- Invasive, exotic species pose an ever-increasing threat to the County Forest. Gypsy moth, Asian long-horned beetle, garlic mustard, buckthorn, and honeysuckle are examples of species that have gained a foothold in Wisconsin's forests. Refer to Chapter 600 for specifics on this subject.
- The Forest is an outdoor classroom serving all age groups. It consists of diverse communities with a large variety of plant and animal life giving ample opportunity for study and observation.

As stated in State Statute 28.11 (1), the county forest program enables and encourages “the planned development and management of the county forests for optimum production of forest products together with recreational opportunities, wildlife, watershed protection and stabilization of stream flow, giving full recognition to the concept of multiple-use to assure maximum public benefits to protect the public rights, interests and investments in such lands; and to compensate the counties for the public uses, benefits and privileges these lands provide; all in a manner which will provide a reasonable revenue to the towns in which such lands lie.”

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600 PROTECTION

OBJECTIVE

To protect and manage the resources of the forest from preventable losses resulting from fire, insects, diseases and other destructive elements including those caused by people. Protective methods shall include proper silvicultural methods.

The DNR provides statewide technical guidance that will be used to inform local decisions. This guidance will be referenced to when make decisions at the county level. Local DNR staff may also provide insight into protection and management.

605 FIRE CONTROL

Damage to the forest caused by uncontrolled fire can create an important challenge in the management of the forest. Loss of resource values caused by fire will be minimized through organized prevention, detection and suppression methods. Maintaining a healthy forest is key to fire management. The DNR is responsible for all matters relating to the prevention, detection and suppression of forest fires outside the limits of incorporated villages and cities, as stated in s.26.11(1), Wis. Stats. The DNR works cooperatively with local fire departments in all fire control efforts. Monroe County Forest is part of the Intensive Forest Fire protection area. The Fire Management Handbook No. 4325.1 and the Area Operations Plan shall serve as the guidelines for fire control activities.

605.1 COOPERATION WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Pursuant to s. 26.11(4) and s. 28.11(4)(f), Wis. Stats., and of the Monroe County Forest Ordinance, the county may cooperate with the DNR in the interest of fire prevention, detection and suppression on the County Forest. This is accomplished through agreements authorizing the DNR to use County Forest land or to utilize county personnel and equipment for fire protection activities.

605.1.1 Personnel

County Forest personnel, upon request from the DNR, shall be made available for forest fire control efforts within the county in accordance with an established memorandum of understanding (MOU). There is currently no MOU of this kind in place for Monroe County

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Forest personnel. If an MOU is ever established, the DNR would then be responsible for training and directing the activities of county personnel in accordance with the rules identified in the Fire Management Handbook, No. 4325.1.

605.1.2 Equipment

County Forest equipment, upon request and as identified in the MOU, shall be available for forest fire control suppression. During periods of high fire hazard, all County Forest vehicles and/or crews should be equipped with one or more backpack cans, axes or shovels, appropriate personal protective equipment, mobile communication and any other equipment deemed essential by the MOU. All hand tools shall be maintained and provided by the DNR.

605.1.3 Fire Detection

Fire detection is the responsibility of the DNR. County Forestry personnel may assist and report any wildfires to the DNR, local Fire Department or 911 Dispatch. Calling 911 to report forest fires is the preferred way of reporting.

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605.1.4 Forest Fire Prevention

DNR fire control personnel are authorized by the county to place fire prevention signs at recreational areas and other strategic locations within the forest. The County conducts and controls all operations (including harvesting) on the forest in a manner designed to prevent forest fires. The use of the county forest and the Department will coordinate during high fire danger periods to impose any necessary restrictions. These restrictions may include, but are not limited to, recreation and logging.

605.2 DEBRIS BURNING

Unauthorized burning of debris will not be permitted on County Forest Lands pursuant to s. 26.12(5), Wis. Stats.

605.3 CAMP FIRES

During periods of high fire danger, use of campfires may be restricted.

605.4 PRESCRIBED BURNING

All prescribed burning on County Forest lands will follow the DNR recommendations. See Prescribed Burn Handbook No. 4360.5 for details. Prescribed fire may be an effective management tool on the County Forest.

605.5 COUNTY FOREST FIRE HAZARD AREAS

The DNR primary emphasis will be placed on fire control efforts in pine areas. Maps of these areas are available at the local DNR field office. The County will cooperate with DNR Fire Control in providing for firebreaks or access ways. Existing access roads, firebreaks and water access points will be maintained as deemed necessary. Secondary emphasis will be placed on hardwood areas with no firebreaks developed or maintained. However, access roads will be maintained as defined in Chapter 700 of this plan.

610 CONTROL OF FOREST PESTS & PATHOGENS

610.1 DETECTION

Damage to the forest caused by insects, other pests and diseases can adversely affect management of the forest resources. Losses to resource values impacted by forest pests will be minimized through integrated pest management methods, with emphasis on silvicultural prescriptions (timber sales). The detection and control of pest problems will be accomplished by county and DNR personnel in cooperation with other agencies.

610.2 PEST SURVEYS

Pest surveys are conducted under the direction of the DNR's forest health specialists. The County may cooperate by providing personnel and equipment to assist in these operations.

610.3 SPECIFIC PESTS AND PATHOGENS OF CONCERN

Integrated pest management for the purpose of this Plan, is defined as follows:

"The maintenance of destructive agents, including insects, at tolerable levels, by the planned use of a variety of preventive, suppressive, or regulatory tactics and strategies that are ecologically and economically efficient and socially acceptable."

The integrated pest management control and methodology shall be determined jointly by the

County Forest Administrator, and DNR liaison forester in consultation with the DNR district Forest Health Specialist. Suppression of forest pests may include the following:

1. Silvicultural prescriptions, including timber sales.
2. Biological control.
3. Chemical control.

610.3.1 Specific Pests of Interest

610.3.1.1 Gypsy Moth

County forests could consider an aerial spray through a private contractor if they desired.

610.3.1.2 Jack Pine Budworm

Jack pine budworm, *Choristoneura pinus*, is a native needle-feeding caterpillar that is generally considered the most significant pest of jack pine. Red, Scotch and white pine, and spruce, can also be defoliated and suffer top-kill and mortality by jack pine budworm. Vigorous, young jack pine stands are less likely to be damaged during outbreaks. The most vigorous stands are well stocked, evenly spaced, fairly uniform in height, and less than 45 years old. Stands older than 45 years that are growing on very sandy sites and suffering from drought or other stresses are very vulnerable to damage. Tree mortality and top-kill are more likely to occur in these stands. In addition, stressed stands are more susceptible to attack by Ips bark beetle. Mortality from Ips can occur for 2-3 years after the jack pine budworm outbreak collapses. This mortality and top-kill create fuel for intense wildfires.

It will be Monroe County's strategy to harvest at the appropriate rotation age, maintain high stand densities (without overcrowding), and use good site selection for jack pine. This will be an effort to help avoid budworm-caused tree mortality and reduce the threat of damaging wildfires while still providing suitable conditions for jack pine regeneration. Prompt salvage following an outbreak will also help reduce the possibility of wildfire. Esthetic strips and/or islands should not be used. Leaving these esthetic strips/islands can prolong the outbreak by giving the

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budworm areas for breeding. Use of insecticides is not warranted in combating this forest pest on the County Forest.

610.3.1.3 Oak Wilt

Oak wilt, *Bretziella fagacearum*, is a destructive disease of oak trees. It is responsible for the death of thousands of oak trees in forests, woodlots, and home landscapes each year. Oak wilt is caused by a fungus that invades and impairs the tree's water conducting system, resulting in branch wilting and tree death. Trees in both the red oak group and white oak group are affected. There is no known cure once a tree has oak wilt. Prevention of new oak wilt infection centers is the best management option and involves avoiding injury to healthy trees and removing dead or diseased trees. Counties should use the [Oak Harvesting Guidelines to Reduce the Risk of Introduction and Spread of Oak Wilt](#) for management guidance. . If pruning is necessary or damage is incurred from April 1 to July 15 through construction activities or storms, the wounds should be painted immediately with a wound paint.

It will be Monroe County's policy to restrict timber harvesting and pruning of red oak between April 1 and July 15 to prevent the infection and spread of oak wilt.

610.3.1.4 Forest Tent Caterpillar

Forest tent caterpillar, *Malacosoma disstria*, can be found throughout the United States and Canada wherever hardwoods grow. The favored hosts in Wisconsin are aspen and oak. This native insect causes region-wide outbreaks at intervals from 10 to 15 years; outbreaks usually last 2 - 5 years in the Lake States. Severe and repeated defoliation can lead to dieback and/or reduced growth of affected trees, which in some instances may be significant. Populations are often controlled by natural enemies, helping the population crash. Aerial spraying of insecticides can be an option for control as well. It will be Monroe County's strategy to employ sound silvicultural practices to combat this cyclic pest.

610.3.1.5 Two-lined Chestnut Borer

The two-lined chestnut borer, *Agrilus bilineatus*, is a common secondary pest in trees which have been severely defoliated several years in a row. Oaks that are under stress from drought and/or defoliation by insects such as gypsy moth (*Lymantria dispar*), fall cankerworm (*Alsophila pometaria*), and forest tent caterpillar (*Malacosoma disstria*) can be infested and killed by two-lined chestnut borer. Prevention of two-lined chestnut borer through sound silvicultural practices is the best management option. Postponing management activities in stressed stands for two years after severe drought and/or defoliation have ended will provide time for trees to recover and reduce their susceptibility to two-lined chestnut borer attack. Infestations should be salvaged promptly. Monroe County will strive to maintain healthy trees through sound silvicultural practices to discourage infestation.

610.3.1.6 Emerald Ash Borer

The emerald ash borer, *Agrilus planipennis*, was accidentally introduced to North America from Asia in 2002. Emerald ash borer (EAB) infestations in Wisconsin have resulted in widespread mortality to *Fraxinus* species including green, white, and black ash. It is expected that 99% of the ash trees in Wisconsin will die. Ash comprises a significant component in the northern hardwood timber type and can be found in nearly pure stands in some lowland areas. Adult EAB beetles feed on foliage but it is the larvae that cause mortality by feeding on the phloem and outer sapwood of the ash trees.

The [Emerald Ash Borer Silviculture Guidelines](#) are available to help resource managers make informed stand-level decisions to manage forests that are not yet infested by EAB, as well as implement salvage harvests and rehabilitation in stands that have already been impacted by EAB.

It is Monroe County's policy to follow the Emerald Ash Borer Silviculture Guidelines.

610.3.1.7 **HRD**

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Heterobasidion root disease (HRD, previously called annosum root rot), is caused by the fungus, *Heterobasidion irregulare*. It is a serious disease that causes pine and spruce mortality in Wisconsin, but over 200 woody species have been reported as hosts. Red and white pine trees are most commonly affected in plantation-grown stands subjected to thinning. The disease was first confirmed in Wisconsin in 1993 and has since been found in several counties throughout Wisconsin. Diseased trees, including overstory trees and understory seedlings and saplings, will show fading, thin crowns with tufted foliage, and eventual mortality. Currently there are no curative treatments to eliminate the HRD pathogen from a stand once it is infested, so preventing disease introduction is the best approach.

Infection most often occurs when HRD spores land and germinate on a freshly cut stump. The pathogen then grows into the root tissue and progresses underground from tree to tree through root contact. As the pathogen spreads, and trees decline and die, an ever-expanding pocket of mortality is formed. HRD fruit bodies, or conks, may be found at the base of dead trees and old stumps. Fruit bodies are most commonly observed in the fall but can be found any time of the year.

[Guidelines for stump treatment to reduce the risk of introduction and spread of Heterobasidion root disease in Wisconsin](#) should be used by the county forests.

The HRD guidelines are designed to help property managers and landowners determine whether the preventive pesticide treatment should be used to reduce the risk of introduction and spread of HRD at the time of harvest in a pine and/or spruce stand.

It is Monroe County's policy to follow the "Guidelines for stump treatment to reduce the risk of introduction and spread of Heterobasidion root disease in Wisconsin."

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610.3.2 Funding

The County Forest will make all reasonable efforts to secure funding for control

efforts, through county funds, or other state, federal or private funding sources.

610.3.3 Special Projects

The County may cooperate with other agencies in forest pest research.

610.4 DEER BROWSE

Forest regeneration and reproduction is critical to sustain both timber production and wildlife habitat and the overall health of the deer herd. As a keystone species, deer can affect forest regeneration, long-term forest production, and forest sustainability. This is a concern for all interested in forest production and trying to balance deer numbers with habitat.

Monroe County Forest monitors herbivory impacts during forest reconnaissance.

610.5 INVASIVE PLANT SPECIES

Invasive plants can cause significant negative impacts to the forest. Invasive species can displace native plants and hinder the forest regeneration efforts. Preventing them from dominating habitats is critical to the long-term health of the forest. There are a number of invasive plant species in varying densities on the County Forest. Some warrant immediate and continual treatment efforts while others may be allowed to remain due to extent and financial ability to control them. The County will continue to train staff in invasive species identification as well as attempt to secure funding sources to control them as much as is practical. Invasive plants on the forest should be documented, as well as any new infestations. Treatments should be listed at the time of action in WisFIRs.

605.5.1 Funding and Partnerships

Grant opportunities for invasive species control funding can be found on the [Financial Assistance webpage](#) of the Wisconsin Invasive Species Council. The number of grants for local governments and county forest is limited, especially for terrestrial invasive plant control. Some grants, such as the Department of Natural Resource's [turkey stamp program](#),

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support invasive plant control as part of larger efforts to promote certain outcomes and might be applicable.

The Department of Natural Resources promotes the formation of cooperative invasive species management areas (CISMAs) through its [Weed Management Area – Private Forest Grant Program](#). While activities funded by this grant are restricted to non-industrial private forests, CISMAs are encouraged to partner with other groups in their area and some can provide technical support to county forests. The CISMA's of Wisconsin can be found on this [map](#).

605.5.2 Best Management Practices

In 2009, the Department of Natural Resources and many stakeholder groups approved a series of Best Management Practices (BMPs) for minimizing the spread of forest invasive plants. The full text of the [BMPs](#) is found on the Wisconsin Council on Forestry website. Voluntary use of the BMPs during forestry stewardship activities reduces the spread of invasive plants that can impede forest regeneration in county forests.

BMPs used before, during and after a harvest promote forest regeneration. Reasonable efforts to clean vehicles, equipment, footwear and other clothing helps reduce the spread of seeds and plant fragments to un-infested forests. Planning the sequence and timing of stewardship activities to reduce contact with invasive plants during forestry operations is another helpful strategy. Similarly, controlling populations of invasive plants before logging reduces the risk of spreading them. Follow-up monitoring of disturbed stands can detect populations of invasive plants while they are still small and more easily managed.

605.5.3 [Current Plant Invasive Species](#)

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605.5.3.1 Buckthorn

Two species of invasive buckthorn impact Wisconsin's forests. Common

buckthorn, *Frangula cathartica*, is more often found growing on well-drained soils while glossy buckthorn, *Frangula alnus*, favors wetter soils. Both species grow in shade or sun, quickly form dense, even-aged thickets that shade out understory plants, including tree seedlings, and hinder forest regeneration. Their dark colored fruits are eaten by birds who disperse them long distances. Both buckthorns green-up before native plants and remain green after the natives drop their leaves.

Buckthorn can be controlled by taking advantage of the longer period in which they retain their leaves. Foliar applications of herbicide applied when buckthorn has leaves and the natives are leafless will minimize damage to native plants. Other control options include mowing the shrubs and then treating re-sprouts with foliar herbicide, basal bark herbicide applications, and cut stump herbicide applications.

605.5.3.2 Garlic Mustard

Garlic mustard (*Alliaria petiolata*) is an herbaceous, biennial, native to Europe. During the first year a basal rosette of only leaves develops. The second year, several stems from 1 – 4 feet tall grow from the basal rosette. The leaves have a distinct garlic fragrance when crushed. From the stems grow several small white flowers. Each plant can produce 100's of tiny seeds inside long, narrow capsules. Garlic mustard can quickly colonize disturbed forests as it often follows corridors such as game trails or man-made roads/paths. As garlic mustard spreads, it quickly displaces native plants and is known to radiate chemicals into the soil that disrupt associations between mycorrhizal fungi and native plants. Small populations can be hand pulled, while larger populations are better controlled with prescribed fire and/or herbicide. All pulled plant materials should be bagged and removed from the forest as seeds have been known to mature on dead plants left on site. Treatment should be repeated until the seed bank is depleted, which takes multiple years. Garlic mustard sites should be monitored annually, until no plants are discovered for several years.

605.5.3.3 Honeysuckle

Bush Honeysuckles (*Lonicera maackii*, *L. tatarica*, *L. morrowii*, *L. X bella*) were introduced from Eurasia as ornamentals, wildlife cover and soil erosion control. Bush honeysuckles are upright deciduous shrubs, ranging from 5 - 12 feet tall with gray shaggy bark. The leaves are opposite, simple, oval and untoothed and can be smooth, to velvety depending on species. Flowers are fragrant and tubular ranging in colors of white, red and pink. They bloom May through June and then form red to yellow berries that are found as pairs on the leaf axils. Honeysuckles replace native forest shrubs and herbaceous plants by inhibiting growth of understory plants due to early leaf-out which shades out herbaceous ground cover and depletes soil moisture. Control options include hand pulling small infestations and prescribed burning which kills seedlings and top kills mature shrubs. Herbicide options include cut stump treatment and foliar spraying. With all control efforts repeated monitoring is needed.

605.5.3.4 Spotted Knapweed

Spotted knapweed (*Centaurea stoebe*) is an herbaceous, short-lived perennial native to Eurasia that can grow 2 – 4 feet tall. This plant first appears as a basal rosette of somewhat silvery leaves and may persist this way for several years before developing pink-purple flowers on long spreading stems. The flowers are thistle-like with many petals and stiff bracts. Knapweed invades dry-upland areas including disturbed sites such as forest trails and openings. The roots exude an allelopathic chemical which inhibits establishment of other plants; hindering forest regeneration. Small populations can be hand pulled provided the entire tap root is removed. Gloves, long sleeves and pants should be worn when handling this plant as it may cause skin irritation. Chemical control should be applied directly to plants or broadcast across large areas of infestation. Biological control is also available as part of an integrated pest management plan.

605.5.3.5 Japanese Barberry

Japanese barberry (*Berberis thunbergii*) was introduced from Japan around 1875

and now ranges across most of North America. It is a compact, spiny, deciduous shrub with arching branches of dense foliage. It commonly grows 2 - 3 feet tall and has been known to reach heights of 6 feet. Japanese barberry regenerates by seed, creeping roots and branches that root freely when they touch the ground; which increases its overall spread. Small, rounded, smooth edged leaves are clustered in tight bunches close to the spiny branches and small yellow flowers bloom through May forming red oblong berries that mature in mid-summer and persist into winter. This plant is highly adapted to growing in young forests where it forms thorny thickets that shade out and limit the growth of native plants and spreads easily under the shade of established forests. The primary method of mechanically controlling barberry is hand pulling or digging early before seed set in areas where there are only a few plants. It has shallow roots but resprouting may occur if the entire root system is not removed. Larger populations may be controlled by herbicides with a cut stump treatment and repeated monitoring for both seedlings and roots re-sprouting.

605.5.3.6 Other

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ACCESS CONTROL AND HISTORY

Resource management, protection activities, recreational uses, and other public uses on the Monroe County Forest require several different types of access. Since the Forest is large and diverse, a broad network of access opportunities has developed over the years. A combination of geography, soils, vegetation, surface waters, seasons of the year, presence/absence of roads or trails, ownership of adjoining lands, and public regulations interact to control access to any part of the Forest.

Many of the existing roads and trails were originally developed as logging roads, forest fire protection lanes, snowmobile trails or trails used to reach popular hunting and fishing areas. The locations and standards for these earlier roads were not routinely established by county personnel, nor were they maintained on a regular basis. Different uses have occurred on the same trails with minimal conflicts.

The Monroe County Forest has approximately 35 miles of permanent secondary forest roads. Many of these roads except for the roads constructed for snowmobile trails were open all year for vehicular access until about 2010. Forestry gates have been installed as problems occur or as time and resources are available. The following problems occur or have occurred on the forest roads that are/were open for vehicular access:

Road Degradation. The main issues are erosion, rutting, mud holes, sand holes and widening of roads by driving around obstructions. When secondary roads are open to unrestricted vehicle access, the traffic disturbs the vegetation and soil to create a road bed that is never stable. This often leads to areas that are impassible by vehicles for management activities. Gating the roads increases the likelihood that the road will grow vegetation which will increase the stability of the road. This provides for easier access for forest management activities and decreased road maintenance and repairs.

Dumping and Littering. There are problems with the public throwing trash out of vehicle windows as they are driving down the forest roads, dumping tires, household trash, demolition debris and appliances and televisions. Gating the forest roads significantly

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reduces the amount of dumping and littering because people are more visible along the township roads.

Increased Risk of Forest Fires. The public can easily access more remote areas causing increased risk for accidental and intentional fires. There used to be many party sites with bonfires in remote areas including one that started a fire in a pine plantation that burned seven acres. Limiting vehicular access decreases the potential for human-caused fires and road degradation, allowing easier access for fire control apparatus and personnel.

Spreading of Invasive Species. Invasive species are spread and introduced by vehicle traffic, decreasing the amount of vehicle traffic decreases the rate of spread and introduction.

Damage and theft of Public Property. Issues created by unrestricted vehicle traffic are unauthorized firewood cutting and destroying or damaging trees and regeneration.

Decreased disturbance and poaching. Continuous traffic on the roads disturbs wildlife and hunters and increases the likelihood of poaching. When vehicular travel is restricted; the traffic and disturbance decreases.

Illegal ATV/UTV Activity. ATVs and UTVs are not allowed on the county forest except for management activities and trail maintenance as approved by the County Forest Administrator. Gating of forest roads decreases the amount of this illegal activity.

705 CHAPTER OBJECTIVES

1. Provide direction to the committee and resource managers in order to maintain a network of roads and trails on the County Forest. This will meet the needs for resource management and protection activities, as well as provide public access for recreation opportunities.
2. Identify the distribution, density, and types of roads and uses of roads and trails needed to establish a safe and efficient transportation and recreation system that complements the economic, environmental, and social interest in the County Forest.
3. Identify the existing and future County Forest roads eligible for transportation aids under s.86.315(1), Wis. Stats.

4. Identify areas on the County Forest where the access is limited or restricted.
5. Identify the provisions and criteria that will be policy when addressing management issues on the County Forest.

710 **ROADS**

Monroe County Forest staff will oversee the construction and maintenance of all roads within the County Forest. These roads may be constructed and maintained by private contractors, logging contractors, county personnel and resources such as Forestry Department, Highway Department and township staff and equipment. The specifications for road construction and maintenance will vary with the frequency, duration, and planned use of each road. Three major types of roads occur on the Forest: permanent primary roads; permanent secondary roads, and temporary roads.

New road establishment should consider information identifying areas with sensitive soils or severe slopes that have the potential for adverse water quality impacts from land management practices. County staff can work with local DNR forest hydrologists to develop site-specific measures where appropriate and to follow all required permitting processes when applicable.

The forest should have enough roads to provide sufficient access, without degrading water resources, while still maintaining recreational experience. Program evaluation of road infrastructure will be continuously occurring.

710.1 PERMANENT PRIMARY FOREST ROADS (County Forest Roads)

There are no permanent primary forest roads on the Monroe County Forest.

710.2 PERMANENT SECONDARY ROADS

These roads often serve a variety of uses including forest management, fire protection, and recreation. These roads are maintained as part of a permanent road system but are often narrower than permanent primary roads and are built and maintained to lower standards.

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Some of these roads are designed for use only when the ground is frozen or firm.

The County Forest blocks are relatively small and divided up by town roads. Foot access to most areas on the forest is relatively short and most roads in this category are located in areas on the forest where motor vehicle use is restricted. The roads will be blocked with a gate, bunker/berm or other effective barrier. The forestry gates are heavy steel gates with the following signs on the gate or posts: gate markers, “no ATVs”, “do not block gate”. In instances where motorized traffic is restricted, vehicle access will only be authorized for planned management activities, fire protection, and in cases where motorized handicapped access has been approved. Foot traffic is allowed on all roads.

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710.3 TEMPORARY ROADS

Some of the roads on the Forest fall into this classification (approximately 5 miles). These roads are designed and constructed for short-term use for a specific project; often for timber harvest access. These roads are used only for a short duration and when the activity is done, the temporary road is closed. These roads are naturally or artificially revegetated and closed by use of earthen berms/bunkers or other physical barriers. In some cases, roads are completely closed with slash and debris to prevent future use and to encourage natural regeneration of trees.

Temporary roads on existing and past sales will be considered for closure. Reasons will include protection of perpetually wet soils, human safety, and prevention of illegal dumping.

The need for new temporary roads will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis. Road locations will be included in designing timber harvests. Consideration will be given to the objectives within each County Forest unit, existing road density, potential use, and soil type.

710.4 STATE, COUNTY, TOWN DRIVEWAY PERMITS

710.4.1 State Highways

Wisconsin DOT generally requires permits for permanent and temporary driveways on state highways. The County should track and retain permit records and work with local DOT officials for access. To obtain a driveway permit on state highways, contact: Joe Rox, 608-785-9033, WDOT, Southwest Region, 3550 Mormon Coulee Rd., La Crosse, WI 54601.

710.4.2 County Highways

The Monroe County Highway Department requires an access permit to construct temporary and permanent driveways that enter onto county highways. The Monroe County Highway Department "Policy on Access Management" is found at the following web address:
<http://www.co.monroe.wi.us/departments/highway/>.

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710.4.3 Town Roads

Most of the access roads are existing on the county forest, however, if a new access point is needed, the county will contact the township before construction begins.

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710.5 UTILITIES

There are no utility crossing permits needed on the Monroe County Forest.

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710.6 CULVERTS

In many cases culverts are needed in all three classifications of roads that are on the County Forest when dealing with drainages, wetlands and stream crossings. Some of these are temporarily placed culverts that are used during a specific project then removed, while others are permanent structures.

In all instances, culverts should be placed according to required DNR permitting procedures and should follow BMP's for culverts that can be found in chapters 4 and 5 of the WI BMP's for Water Quality PUB FR-093 2010.

Routine maintenance of these structures should also be completed to make sure structures

are adequately working. The county may want to consider documenting the location of culverts on the forest and provide a list of the culverts that should be routinely checked.

715 RESTRICTED ACCESS AREAS

Most areas on the Monroe County Forest are restricted to foot traffic only, however, there aren't any officially designated restricted access areas at this time.

720 WILD LAKES

The Monroe County Forest does not have any designated "Wild Lakes".

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725 ROAD CONSTRUCTION BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES FOR WATER QUALITY

The layout and construction of any new road or trail situated on the County Forest shall adhere to *Wisconsin's Best Management Practices for Water Quality* (PUB-FR-093-95). This access management plan addresses the need and diversity level of forest roads and trails within the County Forest. The BMP Manual provides guidelines for road construction. Soil disturbance activities in highly erodible soil areas may require mitigating measures in excess of those currently listed in the Best Management Practices manual PUB-FR-093-2010. Wider buffers, sediment control structures and water diversion techniques will be used as appropriate in these sensitive areas.

730 SIGNS

Signs on the County Forest will be used discreetly to perform and function with minimal disruption to the multiple uses of the Forest. Private signs promoting personal, commercial or political objectives will not be permitted without authorization from Monroe County. Signs erected by the county for management purposes or by non-profit recreational trail groups will be as follows:

1. Informational Type Signs
 - A. Interpretive Signs - to educate the general public about forest management practices.
 - B. Public Land Signs - to identify the land as Monroe County Forest

property.

- C. Trail Markers - to provide direction and safety to trail users.
 - D. Scientific, Historical or Geological Markers - to identify points of interest.
 - E. Recreational Facility Markers - to identify park entrances, etc.
 - F. Directional Markers.
2. Regulatory Type Signs - to regulate the use of the Forest in specific areas.

730.1 SIGNING STANDARDS

To assure that signs will serve a purpose without damaging aesthetics, the following standards will be maintained:

1. *Signs placed on snowmobile/ATV trails must conform to state standards and be approved by the committee.*
2. *All authorized signs shall be protected by ordinance from being damaged, defaced, obstructed, removed, or possessed by unauthorized persons.*
3. *All unauthorized signs will be removed by the Forestry staff. No compensation will be afforded for loss or damage to signs during removal. Individuals erecting unauthorized signs may be prosecuted under s. 943.13(3), Wis. Stats.*

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740 ROAD AND ACCESS PLAN

The number of roads on the Monroe County Forest will be limited to only the amount that are necessary to facilitate management and protection activities. Vehicular access on these roads will be limited mainly to those involved in the management or protection of the resources.

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