

AGENDA

CONSERVATION, EDUCATION AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

DATE: Wednesday, December 3, 2025
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Courthouse – Room 300

Join by phone

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1. Call meeting to order
2. Declaration of Quorum
3. Consider request from Invenergy d/b/a Saratoga Solar Project LLC to approve a Letter Agreement amending Section 14 of the Joint Development Agreement dated January 18, 2024, to allow limited on-site burning for disposal of cleared vegetation.
4. Consider participation in the Hub City Wind Farm located in Marathon County and initiating the process of drafting a Wind Lease and Easement Agreement.
5. Public Comments (*brief comments/statement regarding committee business*)
6. Review Correspondence.
7. Approve minutes of previous meetings
8. Approve vouchers, staff reports, & committee reports
9. Risk and Injury Report
10. Extension
 - a. Area Extension Director Update
 - b. 2026 Extension Contract
 - c. Memorandum of Understanding Between Extension and Wood County
 - d. 2025 Clean Sweep Recap
11. Land & Water Conservation Department
 - a. Review and approve bid for manure pit closure (Vruwink)
 - b. Update on Mill Creek Watershed / source of chloride
 - c. Update on ongoing violations
 - d. Discuss/Approve Citizens Water Group rules language
12. Private Sewage
13. Land Records
14. County Surveyor
 - a. County Surveyor annual report.
15. Planning & Zoning
 - a. Introduction of County Planner Emmett Simkowski.
16. Economic Development
 - a. Review Economic Develop Grant application and policies.
17. Committee requests for per diem for meeting attendance
18. Schedule next regular committee meeting
19. Agenda items for next meeting
20. Schedule any additional meetings if necessary
21. The committee may go into closed session pursuant to Wis Stats 19.85 (1)(c) to conduct performance evaluations over the department heads the committee oversees
22. Return to open session
23. Adjourn

1) Saratoga is the 2nd most populous rural Township in Wood Co. (density of population)

2) Volume of stumps / brush to be burned (1200 acres) & # of months burning would need to take place

We are planning on clearing 775 acres of trees and assume we will need approximately 4 months of burning.

3) Will curtain burner be left unattended at the end of the work day?

No. All loading of the burners will stop one or two hours before putting the fire out at the end of the day. As the fire burns down, the engine will reduce RPM to Cooldown or 1400 RPM leveling off the RPM (rate per minute) at each set-point. When covering the fire with dirt or other suitable material, the operator will start on the upwind side and cover the entire area before moving down the pit to avoid smoke emissions being released.

4) Particulate matter that will fall downwind / will there be semi-volatile organic compounds and or heavy metals in the ash or gases in the air?

The trench burner traps particulate matter in the air curtain. There will be no semi-volatile organic compounds or heavy metals in the ash or gases in the air. Ash is generally classified as a PM 10, which makes it bigger than the PM 2.5 compounds that the trench burner traps. Therefore, ash will be trapped in the air curtain as well and not released into the surrounding air.

5) Will there be air quality monitoring by the EPA / DHS or an independent agency on-site

No, however the Air Burner's T-300 trench burner has been tested with the EPA, US Forest Service, US Department of Energy, and the US Armed Forces. Air quality after burning using this technology is not a concern.

Air curtain technology traps black carbon emissions and prevents their escape into the atmosphere

Black Carbon is a component of fine particulate air pollution, commonly referred to as PM2.5. It is more commonly known as soot. Black carbon is formed during the incomplete combustion of organic materials such as wood.

Black Carbon and CO2 are not the same thing

After the burn, all that is left is a biochar and wood ash, which are nutrient-rich soil amendments. Wood ash primarily adds nutrients like calcium and potassium and raises soil pH, while biochar's main purpose is to improve soil structure, increase water and nutrient retention, and sequester carbon in a stable form

6) Does Invenergy have air quality monitoring data from other sites / projects that they can share

We have not been required to capture or provide air quality monitoring data on projects to date where burning has occurred.

7) What kind of plans have been developed in case smoke drifts over State Highway 13 owing to a temperature inversion or change of wind direction

Operators and supervisors will monitor wind speeds throughout the day utilizing an anemometer. Wind speed regulations will be determined by WDNR permit, but we are committing to not operate the trench burner if windspeeds exceed 20mph. The air flow coupled with the recommended dimensions of the pit creates an after-burner effect. By re-circulating the air under the curtain, residence time of the particulates is increased long enough for their effective combustion with very little smoke escaping.

8) Have or will public meetings be held to inform area residents about open-pit burning using a curtain burner

The project team attended the October Town of Saratoga meeting and discussed project updates and schedule including burning. The County was invited and declined to attend. We will notice the Town and County prior to beginning burning activities.

9) Has Invenergy considered whether the cost savings of burning on-site outweighs the potential risk

* For your consideration, might it be more beneficial to all concerned to haul the stumps and debris to a licensed bio-mass plant where a controlled environment would be used to produce needed energy

Amending the JDA to allow for burning would introduce \$4m in savings. Additionally, we are engaging with WEC about the possibility to chip the trunks and have Rothschild Cogeneration Facility haul them to their biomass plant. If we can work out the logistics, we would only need to burn the stumps as they are not suitable for the biomass facility.

1. What will be the types and amounts of emissions from a large scale burning?

There are so many factors in determining the emissions that would be released from the burning that it would be difficult to come up with an accurate number at this time. However, as mentioned previously, we are planning to send the majority of these trees (not the stumps) to the Rothschild biomass facility, resulting in significantly less burning than initially contemplated. Furthermore, these trees were originally planted by the previous landowner to be harvested for timber- this is not a mature forest that would store an abundance of carbon. Another thing to consider is that the Saratoga Solar Project's emission reductions are estimated to be the equivalent of planting roughly 59 million trees. Therefore, the project benefits will far outweigh the emissions from burning the stumps. Lastly, the trench burner is designed to capture other emissions (PM 2.5 and larger compounds such as black carbon and ash) preventing them from entering the air.

Solar project of Saratoga - Questions??

1-How many jobs did the first Solar Project create for Saratoga during the build and after, and how many jobs are they going to be created on 2nd solar project ?

Invenergy did not develop the Wood County Solar Project, so we are unable to confirm how many construction and operations jobs were supported by that project. However, our project, Saratoga Solar, will support up to 250 jobs during construction and an additional 3 full time jobs during operations.

2- Do we know how much money was received by Saratoga and wood county from first solar project that launch in 2022 to date three years later?
(note this question may be for Bill Leichtnam)

Again, we are not the developers responsible for the Wood County Solar Project that is located next to the Saratoga Solar Project. However, we can confirm that Saratoga Solar will contribute more than \$21 million in local tax revenue, land costs, and other project-generated wages and benefits over the life of the project. Additionally, via the WI utility aide program, Saratoga Solar will contribute \$750,000 annually to the host Townships and Wood County- 43% (\$322,500) goes to the township and 57% (\$427,500) goes to the county.

3-How many acres for this solar project are set aside and how many panels?

We have 1,000 acres set aside for this solar project, with an estimated 775-800 acres to be cleared with the intention of hosting facilities. The project will be made up of approximately 355,00 panels.

4- Is it an American firm building this 2nd solar project?

Invenergy is a privately held, American owned and headquartered company. Our EPC contractor, Barton Mallow, is also a full union, American owned company.

5-Any push back from surrounding townships against this project, if so why?

There has been no push back from surrounding townships against this project.

6-They say the first solar project could power 35,000 to 40,000 homes, what does that look like how do we know, did power bill go down, is it noticeable in Saratoga or surrounding area?

That number is likely calculated from looking at the total megawatts produced by the project compared with the average American home's electricity usage. At Saratoga, the 150MW project is estimated to be capable of powering more than 28,000 American homes.

Saratoga Solar will interconnect to the greater electrical grid. This means that the project will be able to provide power where demand is greatest on the grid at any given time. Having a sufficient supply of power on the grid prevents unreliable service (blackouts) and high electricity costs. The Saratoga Solar Project will help strength the overall electric grid in Wisconsin and further secure American energy independence as a domestic energy source.

7-What are the economic and environmental benefits when all is said and done, for Wood county and Saratoga?

Saratoga Solar will contribute more than \$21 million in local tax revenue, land costs, and lease payments and other project-generated wages and benefits over the life of the project. Additionally, via the WI utility aide program, Saratoga Solar will contribute \$750,000 annually to the host Townships and Wood County- 43% (\$322,500) goes to the township and 57%, (\$427,500) goes to the county. The emission reductions from the Saratoga Solar Project will be the equivalent of planting 59 million trees.

In addition, Saratoga Solar has contributed over \$14,000 in donations and sponsorships for different community programs including the youth drive for the

local animal shelter, electrical work for the Old Town Hall and Wakely House, and the Friends of Rapids Music Festival.

8- What type of curtain burner will be used for this project, skid-mounted fire box (also referred to as a fire box or roll-off firebox) or trench burner?

I still have more questions on trench burner.

We will be utilizing the T-300 trench burner. This requires digging an earthen pit that is 30ft long, 8 ft wide, and a minimum of 8-10 ft deep. The high velocity air curtain provides continued air flow over this pit to trap heat, black carbon, ash, and other PM 2.5 and larger particles.

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CONSERVATION, EDUCATION, & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

DATE: Wednesday, November 5, 2025
TIME: 9:00 AM
PLACE: Courthouse – County Board Room #300

MEMBERS PRESENT: Bill Leichtnam, Tom Buttke, Wayne Schulz, Russ Perlock, Tim Hovendick, George Gilbertson

OTHERS PRESENT: Trent Miner, County Clerk; See attached sign-in list

1. Chairman Leichtnam called the meeting to order at 9:00 AM and declared a quorum present.
2. Under public comment, Chair Leichtnam noted of a timeline needed to be adhered to in order for Corp Counsel Flanagan to be able to participate in the meeting before he was due in court. As such, one person spoke in opposition to the Hub City Wind Farm proposal being considered.
3. Representatives from Invenergy (Saratoga Solar Project) reviewed a possible amendment to the developer's agreement in place with the county to allow for the burning of cleared vegetation from the site. The committee had questions related to air quality and safety that they would like answered before any approval be considered. Motion by Schulz/Buttke to table this item until the questions that are proposed can be answered, in person, by Invenergy. Motion carried unanimously. Chair Leichtnam instructed the committee to get those questions County Clerk Miner and he will forward to the representatives of Invenergy.
4. Planning & Zoning Director Grueneberg presented the actions taken to date on the Hub City Wind Farm (Alliant Energy) on their request to possibly place a wind turbine on land owned by Wood County in Marathon County. The question before the committee was whether to continue to proceed towards the drafting of a Wind Lease & Easement agreement. Chair Leichtnam opened the floor for continued public comment, whereby several Marathon County residents spoke against wind turbines. Consensus of the committee was to hold this item over until the representative from Alliant Energy could be in person (December CEED meeting) to answer questions.
5. A 3-minute recess was called.
6. Chair Leichtnam reconvened the meeting. Justin Casperson from the City of Marshfield presented an update to work done at Braem Park in Marshfield. This project was approved for economic development grant funding. Motion by Buttke/Hovendick to approve the release of \$20,000 economic development grant funding to the City of Marshfield for the Bream Park project. Motion carried unanimously.
7. The CEED Committee previously had approved the Building Revitalization project for economic grant dollars in the amount of \$8,000. The City had, at the time, stated they were going to put \$25,000 into that project as well, however, budget constraints will only allow a match of \$8,000. The committee is being asked to approve the project with this lower match amount. Motion by

Schulz/Perlock to approve the Building Revitalization project for 2026 with the lower match of \$8,000 from the City of Marshfield. Motion carried unanimously.

8. The minutes of the October 1, 2025, meeting were presented. Motion by Buttke/Hovendick to approve the minutes as presented. Motion carried unanimously.
9. Motion by Hovendick/Schulz to approve the vouchers, monthly department reports and committee reports. Motion carried unanimously.
10. Associate Extension Dean Hausler reported that he expects a new Area Extension Director to be in place, possibly by the end of January, depending on budgetary issues at the state.
11. Hausler and the interim Area Extension Director McGivern presented the 2026 Extension Contract. In the past, Wood County has not signed an MOU with Extension, but there is a document that will be shared with the committee. The committee, by consensus, decided to review both documents for the next meeting.
12. County Conservationist Wucherpennig shared a handout as it relates to the chloride testing conducted along Mill Creek and in the City of Marshfield. There are higher concentrations along and behind 14th Street in the city. Wucherpennig will reach out to the plumbing inspector in Marshfield on possible issues from certain properties along 14th Street.
13. Wucherpennig reviewed the current status of the Nitrate Well Testing and the funding of reverse osmosis systems as well as the number of systems currently being used. He reported on the Mill Creek Phosphorus testing recently completed, as well as an update on current violations in the county. He informed the group that Engineering Technician Andrae was featured in the publication "THE FIELD NOTE" for his role in the mentoring program. He announced the upcoming WI Land + Water Annual Conference in March of 2026.
14. Planning & Zoning Director Grueneberg presented a subdivision plat for Saratoga Commons in the Town of Saratoga. The town has reviewed and approved the plat. Motion by Buttke/Schulz to approve the plat as presented. Motion carried unanimously.
15. Grueneberg informed the committee of the approximate \$25,000 left in the REDI Implementation fund budget for 2025, and that the committee could reallocate some of those dollars to other projects, if desired. Motion by Buttke/Perlock to return any remaining REDI Implementation funding to the county general fund. Motion carried unanimously.
16. Supervisor Hovendick attended the Citizen Water Group meeting at the request of Chairman Leichtnam and is requesting per diem and mileage for attendance. Motion by Buttke/Schulz to approve the per diem and mileage for Supervisor Hovendick for the aforementioned meeting. Motion carried unanimously.
17. The committee set a date of Thursday, November 13th at 9:00 AM to complete the department head evaluations.
18. The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 3, 2025, at 9:00 AM.

19. Motion by Buttke/Schulz for the committee to move into closed session pursuant to Wis Stats 19.85 (1)(c) to conduct performance evaluations of the department heads the committee oversees. Motion carried unanimously.

20. Motion by Schulz/Hovendick to return to open session. Motion carried unanimously.

21. Chair Leichtnam declared the meeting adjourned at 12:14 PM.

Minutes taken by Trent Miner, County Clerk, and are in draft form until approved at the next meeting.

Conservation, Education, & Economic Development Committee
November 5, 2025

NAME	REPRESENTING
Bill Cleodrenning	WCB 15
Wayne [Signature]	WCB 1
Jason Grueneberg	P&Z
Megory Zygarlicka	Town of McMillan
Barb Peeters	LWCD
Wendy Rogowski	me
George Gilbertson	L & LWCD Rep.
Gachie Dillinger	Town of Day
Kristine Seehafer	Town of McMillan
Alidi Pestie	Town of McMillan
Carolyn Opatz	Town of McMillan
Pamela Braun	Town of McMillan
Shane Wecherpfenning	LWCD
JUSTIN CASPERSON	CITY OF MARSHFIELD
DENNIS POLACH	WCB-14
SCOTT BREHM	WCB #9
Victoria Wilson	P&Z
Kim McGrath	HR
Katie DeKleyn (Web Ex)	County Clerk
Jason Hauster (Web Ex)	Extension
Steve Berg (Web Ex)	City of Marshfield
Kimberly McGrath (Web Ex)	HR
Darrin Steinbach (Web Ex)	Finance
Sefal Dhindsa (Web Ex)	Invenergy
Jutic Manel (Web Ex)	P&Z
Chris Logbach (Web Ex)	
Henry Petrash (Web Ex)	Invenergy

MINUTES

CONSERVATION, EDUCATION, & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

DATE: Thursday, November 13, 2025

TIME: 9:00 AM

PLACE: Courthouse – Room 302

MEMBERS PRESENT: Bill Leichtnam, Tom Buttke, Tim Hovendick, Russ Perlock, Wayne Schulz

OTHERS PRESENT: Trent Miner, County Clerk; Lance Pliml, County Board Chair

1. Chairman Leichtnam called the meeting to order at 9:00 AM and declared a quorum present.
2. There was no public comment.
3. Motion by Schulz/Buttke to move into closed session pursuant to Wis Stats 19.85 (1)(c) to conduct performance evaluations of the department heads the committee oversees. Motion carried unanimously.
4. Motion by Hovendick/Perlock to return to open session. Motion carried unanimously.
5. Chair Leichtnam declared the meeting adjourned at 10:40 AM.

Minutes taken by Trent Miner, County Clerk, and are in draft form until approved at the next meeting.

Committee Report

County of Wood

Report of claims for: Extension Wood County

For the period of: November 2025

For the range of vouchers: 30250148 - 30250159

Voucher	Vendor Name	Nature of Claim	Doc Date	Amount	Paid
30250148	INK SPLASH LLC	StrongBodies Volunteer Print	11/11/2025	\$26.00	P
30250149	INK SPLASH LLC	StrongBodies Volunteer Print	11/11/2025	\$39.00	P
30250150	UW MADISON ACCOUNTING SERVICES	4-H DC Bus	11/11/2025	\$3,255.00	P
30250151	US BANK	November Credit Card Statement	11/18/2025	\$637.66	
30250152	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	Office Supplies	11/18/2025	\$223.68	P
30250153	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	Office Supplies	11/18/2025	\$55.63	P
30250154	NATIONAL 4-H COUNCIL / SHOP 4-H	4-H Recognition	11/18/2025	\$382.10	P
30250155	UW MADISON EXTENSION	NATIONAL 4-H CONGRESS DELEGATE	11/18/2025	\$1,500.00	P
30250156	EBERLEIN BENJAMIN	November Expenses	11/18/2025	\$74.90	P
30250157	HUBER LAURA	October-November Expenses	11/18/2025	\$369.78	P
30250158	MCNELLY JENNIFER L	November Expneses	11/18/2025	\$83.72	P
30250159	ROMBALSKI KAYLA-ROSE	November Expenses	11/18/2025	\$26.09	P
Grand Total:				\$6,673.56	

Signatures

Committee Chair:

Committee Member:

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Committee Report

County of Wood

Report of claims for: Land & Water Conservation

For the period of: November 2025

For the range of vouchers: 18250134 - 18250154

Voucher	Vendor Name	Nature of Claim	Doc Date	Amount	Paid
18250134	WATER EXCELLENCE	CS nitrate removal system(MW)	10/29/2025	\$4,960.00	P
18250135	WATER EXCELLENCE	CS nitrate removal system (PH)	10/15/2025	\$4,960.00	P
18250136	PEPLINSKI GLEN A	Cost share harvestable buffers	10/29/2025	\$1,957.50	P
18250137	PEPLINSKI GLEN A	Cost share harvestable buffers	10/29/2025	\$11,745.00	P
18250138	PEPLINSKI GLEN A	Cost share harvestable buffers	10/29/2025	\$577.50	P
18250139	PEPLINSKI GLEN A	Cost share harvestable buffers	10/29/2025	\$9,787.50	P
18250140	PEPLINSKI GLEN A	Cost share harvestable buffers	10/29/2025	\$612.50	P
18250141	BOERBOOM CLARENCE	Cost share cover crops	07/31/2025	\$754.60	P
18250142	BOERBOOM CLARENCE	Cost share cover crops	11/06/2025	\$438.55	P
18250143	ROTH GOLDEN ACRES LLC	Cost share cover crops	11/04/2025	\$805.00	P
18250144	ROTH GOLDEN ACRES LLC	Cost share harvestable buffers	10/21/2025	\$5,467.50	P
18250145	ROTH GOLDEN ACRES LLC	Cost share harvestable buffers	10/21/2025	\$16,245.00	P
18250146	ROTH GOLDEN ACRES LLC	Cost share harvestable buffers	11/04/2025	\$13,537.50	P
18250147	MCMILLAN FARMS INC	Cost share cover crops	11/17/2025	\$654.50	P
18250148	US BANK	Water testing (LWCD/LMPN)	11/18/2025	\$327.00	
18250149	MCMILLAN FARMS INC	Cost share cover crops	10/28/2025	\$343.00	
18250150	DVORAN EXCAVATING LLC	CS waste facility closure	10/15/2025	\$8,932.00	
18250151	WATER EXCELLENCE	CS Nitrate Removal System(RR)	10/28/2025	\$4,880.00	
18250152	WEIS ROB	NMFE Reimbursement	11/25/2025	\$1,033.00	
18250153	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	Wildlife office supplies	11/24/2025	\$16.14	
18250154	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	LWCD & Wildlife Offc Supplies	11/24/2025	\$159.88	
Grand Total:				\$88,193.67	

Signatures

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Committee Report

County of Wood

Report of claims for: PLANNING & ZONING

For the period of: NOVEMBER 2025

For the range of vouchers: 22250075 - 22250080 38250022 - 38250022

Voucher	Vendor Name	Nature of Claim	Doc Date	Amount	Paid
22250075	BOYER KEVIN	SU-Prof Serv Other	11/04/2025	\$1,126.66	P
22250076	OPPORTUNITY DEVELOPMENT CENTER	PS-Postage/Prof Serv	10/31/2025	\$2,519.06	P
22250077	INDUSTRY SERVICES DIVISION	PS-SANITARY PERMIT FEES	11/01/2025	\$2,200.00	P
22250078	DEWEY SERVICE	PS-PERMIT FEES	10/29/2025	\$250.00	P
22250079	STAKE POINT PRODUCTS LLC	SU-Operating Supplies	10/07/2025	\$2,500.00	P
22250080	US BANK	LR/PL/ED CREDIT CARD CHARGES	11/18/2025	\$1,983.52	
38250022	CITY OF MARSHFIELD TREASURER	ED-Grants, Donations, Cont	11/19/2025	\$20,000.00	P
Grand Total:				\$30,579.24	

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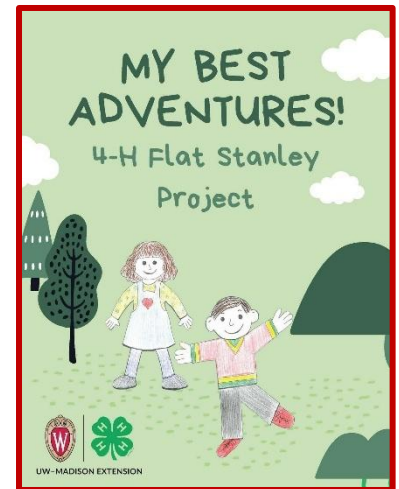
Extension Wood County staff led, delivered, planned or collaborated on all of the following activities:

4-H POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Laura Huber, 4-H Program Educator

Trina Bores, 4-H AmeriCorps member

- A guest speaker enrichment program that is part of the Pittsville After School program where youth learned the engineering design process. Through this activity, youth learned the importance of learning from failures and using those failures to make improvements.
- A multi-county pen pal project for youth in kindergarten - 2nd grade featuring Jeff Brown's book "Flat Stanley." This project will incorporate developing literacy skills with social skills. The program will include two virtual meetings.
 - **Pictured Right:** Journal cover for the 4-H Flat Stanley project
- A direct education program for high school juniors and seniors in which we help youth build independent living skills.



AGRICULTURE

Matt Lippert, Agriculture Educator

- A statewide survey for dairy producers, where participants shared detailed records on inputs, management practices, and expenses associated with raising replacement heifers to generate updated benchmarks and highlight cost-saving opportunities, to support more informed decision-making and improve the economic sustainability of dairy operations.
- A webinar for dairy owner, employees, and industry professionals where participants learned about a free tool that can help calculate forage needs and track inventory plus a dairy producer panel of farmers who built feed centers to reduce waste and save them money. The goal is to help producers better manage feed costs.
 - **Total Reach:** 78 signed up for the webinar.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Kayla Rombalski, Community Development Educator

- Wood County Health Department Strategic Plan Update: Facilitation of the updated Health Department's strategic plan for 2026–2028. This plan will set priorities for the department's future, guided by stakeholder input and the SOAR (Strengths, Opportunities, Aspirations, Results) framework. Once finalized, it will serve as a roadmap for the next three years.



- Regional Housing Summit Planning: Organizing a regional housing summit scheduled for April 15, 2026, titled "From the Foundation Up: Repair, Revive, Reimagine." The event will focus on addressing housing challenges across the five-county Centergy region, emphasizing strategies to improve existing housing stock and encourage small-scale local development. Locally, the Wood County Housing Task Force continues to meet, fostering awareness and coordination around housing initiatives.
- Entrepreneurial Ecosystem Development: Supporting entrepreneurial growth through local and regional initiatives, including: Founders Network events in Marshfield to connect and support entrepreneurs; and planning for a Central Wisconsin Entrepreneurship Coalition to strengthen collaboration and resources for business development.
- Leadership Development - Cultural Competency: Preparing for the Heart of Wisconsin A.C.E. Leadership Program's Cultural Competency learning day. This session will equip participants with tools to foster inclusiveness and ensure communities thrive through diversity and mutual respect.
- Clean Sweep Program - 2025 Results: Completed final reporting grant requirements for the 2025 Clean Sweep household and agricultural hazardous waste disposal program. Collections in Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids achieved record-breaking results, serving 382 households and safely disposing of 23,163 pounds of hazardous waste. This triples total residents served and wastes collected in 2024.

CRANBERRIES

Allison Jonjak, Cranberry Outreach Specialist

- An updated list of all cranberry research being conducted in Wisconsin is being compiled for distribution before the Research Round Table, to be held Nov. 6.

FOODWISE

Hannah Wendels, FoodWise Nutrition Educator

- A 5-week nutrition education series for fifth grade classrooms at Grove Elementary School, where students will learn about MyPlate, making healthy food and beverage choices, how to read nutrition facts labels, and about being physically active to help them to be healthier in school and at home.
 - **Total Reach:** 40 students in 5th grade
- A 5-week nutrition education series for fifth grade classrooms at Mead Elementary School, where students will learn about MyPlate, making healthy food and beverage choices, how to read nutrition facts labels, and about being physically active to help them to be healthier in school and at home.
 - **Total Reach:** 40 students in 5th grade
- A 5-week nutrition education series for fifth grade classrooms at Howe Elementary School, where students will learn about MyPlate, making healthy food and beverage choices, how to read nutrition facts labels, and about being physically active to help them to be healthier in school and at home.
 - **Total Reach:** 55 fifth grade students at Howe Elementary



- A bi-monthly meeting with the Student Wellness Advisory Group (SWAG) students at Grove Elementary School where we plan, discuss, and share ideas on ways to make healthy changes within the school. This group empowers 5th grade students who are passionate about all areas of health for themselves and their classmates to make healthy changes at school that will impact everyone.
 - **Total Reach:** 10 students in SWAG at Grove Elementary
- A direct education program for high school juniors and seniors in which we help youth build independent living skills.
- A partnership with United Way/Hunger Coalition, FOCUS Food Pantry, and the Housing Authority of Wisconsin Rapids that provides "Stockboxes for Seniors", a monthly food box service where low-income seniors can receive around 25-30 pounds of nutritious foods to stock their pantry with. The goal of this partnership is to promote the boxes with community partners with the overall goal to improve food security.
- A 12-week series of strength training sessions (StrongBodies) for older adults/adults at the Pittsville Community Hall, where participants engage in regular, progressive strength training and health education to improve their physical and mental health and enhance social connectedness. This series is led by two Extension StrongBodies volunteers.
 - **Total Reach:** 30 adult participants, 2 volunteers
- A 12-week series of strength training sessions (StrongBodies) for older adults/adults at the Nekoosa Area Community Center, where participants engage in regular, progressive strength training and health education to improve their physical and mental health and enhance social connectedness. This series is led by two Extension StrongBodies volunteers.
 - **Total Reach:** 30 adult participants, 2 volunteers

HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

Ka Zoua Thao, Bilingual (Hmong) Community Health Worker

- Hmong Culture presentations were done at the Wisconsin Rapids Fire Department to bring cultural awareness for emergency personnel. Participants learned practical strategies for engaging respectfully with Hmong residents during crises. Through this training, the department enhanced its cultural competency and readiness to serve diverse populations.
 - **Total Reach:** 36 first responders
 - **Partner Testimonial:** "Thank you again for taking time over this past week to educate our staff on cultural differences. There was a lot of positive feedback and informal discussion amongst the employees this week surrounding your topics."
- Each month, Feeding Our Communities with United Services (FOCUS) hosts a food distribution where Hmong families can receive groceries to support their households. This effort helps ensure families have the nourishment they need to care for themselves and their loved ones.
 - **Total Reach:** 13 individuals on a monthly basis



- Weekly cultural practices for Hmong middle schoolers (grades 6-8), where participants explore their heritage and prepare to share their learning with all 6th graders at Wisconsin Rapids Area Middle School to promote cultural awareness in December.
 - **Total Reach:** 29 middle school students, grades 6-8
- A bi-monthly support group for Hmong elementary students in grades four and five, where they learn about feelings, safety, and respect through storytelling, art, and guided conversations. Using age-appropriate terms, basic concepts of mental health, personal boundaries, and trusted adults while honoring Hmong traditions and values will be introduced. Through this program, Hmong students will feel safe, heard, and confident to lay the foundation for lifelong emotional well-being and opening the door to healthier conversations in their families and communities.
 - **Total Reach:** 7 students in 4th & 5th grade
- A bi-weekly meeting for Hmong middle school students to engage in open conversations, cultural storytelling, and guided activities to learn about mental health, domestic violence, and sexual assault within the Hmong community. They gain tools to recognize signs of trauma, understand healthy boundaries, and access support systems - all in a safe, judgement-free environment. Through this effort, we are fostering a generation of informed, compassionate youth who feel seen, heard, and empowered to break cycles of silence and advocate for healing and change in their families and communities.
 - **Total Reach:** 33 students in grades 6-8
- A bi-weekly meeting for Hmong high school students to engage in open conversations, cultural storytelling, and guided activities to learn about mental health, domestic violence, and sexual assault within the Hmong community. They gain tools to recognize signs of trauma, understand healthy boundaries, and access support systems - all in a safe, judgement-free environment. Through this effort, we are fostering a generation of informed, compassionate youth who feel seen, heard, and empowered to break cycles of silence and advocate for healing and change in their families and communities.
 - **Total Reach:** 18 students in grades 9-12
- A Tai Chi class for older adults and individuals with arthritis, where participants learn gentle, low-impact movements designed to improve balance, flexibility, and joint health. Through this activity, the program help reduce the risk of falls and empower participants to lead healthier, more active lives, fostering independence and confidence in their daily routines.
 - **Total Reach:** 25 registered participants
- Building relationships and engaging with partners to address health needs with the Hmong community within Wood County.
- Ongoing one-on-one health coaching meetings with Hmong clients, where resources and referrals are made. Through these efforts, individual clients are able to receive support navigating through the healthcare and legal systems and get connected with community resources.
 - **Total Reach:** 11 one-on-one clients

- The Hmong Women's Social Space serves as a monthly gathering for Hmong women to engage in discussions about often overlooked topics within their community. This initiative aims to foster relationships among participants and empower them to advocate for the recognition of their voices.
 - **Total Reach:** 7 participants
- A 12-week series of strength training sessions (StrongBodies) for older adults/adults at the Pittsville Community Hall, where participants engage in regular, progressive strength training and health education to improve their physical and mental health and enhance social connectedness. This series is led by two Extension StrongBodies volunteers.
 - **Total Reach:** 30 adult participants, 2 volunteers

HORTICULTURE

Janell Wehr, Horticulture Educator

- A diagnostic service for the general public, where Marathon and Wood County residents' horticultural inquiries are answered through evidence-based resources. This effort is designed to reduce pollution through horticultural product (pesticides and fertilizers) misuse.
- A fall gardening program for home gardeners covered best practices for perennial bed care, vegetable garden cleanup, and lawn maintenance. Participants learned how to divide perennials, manage pests and diseases, and protect plants and soil through mulching and cover crops to promote healthier landscapes and reduce winter damage.
 - **Total Reach:** 9 attendees
- Planning for a bilingual agricultural conference for Hmong farmers in collaboration with local agencies and educators. The goal is to provide education on sustainable farming, business development, and pest management, so that participants can improve farm profitability, adopt resilient practices, and strengthen community connections.
- A newspaper article for local gardeners explained how overwintering insects depend on leaf litter and native plants. This outreach helps raise awareness of simple practices that protect pollinators and birds, supporting biodiversity and healthier local ecosystems.
- A hands-on science activity for over 300 community members, where participants explored plant pigment chemistry through interactive painting and pH experiments to promote informal science education and foster engagement with STEM.
 - **Total Reach:** 300 community members
- Planning for a four-part vegetable gardening series for novice and resource-limited gardeners in collaboration with multiple identified county partners in Wood and Marathon Counties. The goal is to teach foundational gardening skills and integrated pest management principles, so that participants can adopt sustainable practices that reduce chemical use and protect environmental health.



- Planning for a major update to the Sowing Success horticulture curriculum for gardeners and green industry professionals. The goal is to modernize content and delivery through a flipped classroom model with updated multimedia and hands-on labs, so that participants gain practical skills in sustainable gardening and integrated pest management, ultimately reducing environmental impacts and improving ecosystem health.
- Planning for a culturally responsive gardening workshop series for Hmong growers with limited English proficiency. The goal is to help participants gain foundational skills in garden planning, soil health, and integrated pest management while learning to identify reliable resources, so that they can increase awareness of sustainable practices and adopt methods that reduce chemical overuse and prevent environmental contamination.
- Planning for a four-part therapeutic horticulture series for residents of assisted living facilities in rural Marathon and Wood Counties. The goal is to provide accessible, hands-on plant activities that promote emotional and social wellness while teaching environmentally-sound gardening practices, so that residents experience improved mood, confidence in plant care, and stronger community connections.

HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS & DEVELOPMENT

Ben Eberlein, Human Development & Relationships Educator

- A 12-week series of strength training sessions (StrongBodies) for older adults/adults at the Nekoosa Area Community Center, where participants engage in regular, progressive strength training and health education to improve their physical and mental health and enhance social connectedness. This series is led by two Extension StrongBodies volunteers.
 - **Total Reach:** 30 adult participants, 2 volunteers
- A direct education program for high school juniors and seniors in which we help youth build independent living skills.
 - **Total Reach:** 81 students in grades 9-12
- A 6-session course for renters where participants learn how to find and apply for rental housing, understand their responsibilities as a renter, how to communicate effectively with their landlords, and manage housing expenses. Through this, those with negative rental records and those new to renting are able to increase their ability to find and keep safe affordable housing, thereby increasing their stability and decreasing their reliance on public supports. Total Reach: 1 session with one participant
- A direct education activity for elementary & middle school students in which participants learn basic financial concepts like the difference between needs & wants and to identify personal financial values and goals. Through this, they establish a foundation of knowledge for positive money management later in life.
 - **Total Reach:** 18 students in grades 1-8
- An 8-module class that provides people reentering communities with tools and tips for managing bills, identifying & prioritizing payments for both legal system-related debt and consumer debt, creating a

spending & savings plan, understanding credit scores & reports, choosing financial products and services, and building other financial competencies. Through this, participants strengthen their financial literacy to support a prosperous reentry to their community.

- **Total Reach:** 2 participants in the Wood County Jail

NATURAL RESOURCES

Jen McNelly, Natural Resources Educator

Anna Mitchell, Natural Resources Educator

- Facilitation of quarterly meetings of the Central Sands Groundwater County Collaborative, where representatives from Wood, Waushara, Marquette, Portage, Juneau, and Adams Counties Health and Land and Water Conservation Department and County Board Supervisors meet to discuss groundwater issues and concerns and management actions, plan events, update each other on work being done and identify new collaborations for future work and projects in the Central Sands Region of Wisconsin.
 - **Total Reach:** 14 meeting participants
- A presentation on Groundwater Planning and Policy Options for the Chippewa County Comprehensive Planning team, where planning committee members learned about different planning and policy options that they could include in their comprehensive plan to address groundwater issues and concerns or protection groundwater.
- A series of after-school programs for students in grades 3-6 at Pittsville Elementary School, where participants explore natural resources topics such as soil types, groundwater, and watersheds through hands-on activities and demonstrations. The goal is to spark curiosity and build foundational knowledge about environmental stewardship. Through this ongoing series of programs, students gain exposure to diverse natural resources subjects, fostering awareness and responsibility that supports long-term conservation efforts in their communities.
 - **Total Reach:** 25 students in grades 3-6
 - **Pictured right:** Students create an "aquifer in a cup" model to investigate the layers of an aquifer and observe how water and contaminants move through it.
- A data analysis effort for partners at the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, where Natural Resources Educators and Specialists reviewed responses from multiple stakeholder listening sessions to identify common themes across audiences. Through this data analysis, partners gained insights that will guide discussions at an upcoming roundtable event and inform the development of the Nutrient Loss Reduction Strategy, helping ensure the strategy reflects stakeholder perspectives and priorities.



- A meeting with Nepco Lake District, where members reviewed results from a stakeholder engagement survey and outlined the strategic planning process. Through this meeting, participants learned how to incorporate community feedback into planning efforts, ensuring diverse perspectives are considered in decision making. This meeting is designed to foster inclusive and informed strategic planning, laying the groundwork for future meetings and conversations that will guide the Lake District's long-term goals and initiatives.
- Facilitation of monthly meetings of the Wood County Citizen Water Groups, where stakeholders meet to discuss ways to implement their annual action plan, learn about water related issues in Wood County, plan events and activities, update each other on work being done in Wood County, and identify new collaborations for future work/projects.
- A planning effort for Marathon County where local decision makers and stakeholders are working to update the County's Groundwater Management plan. The outcome of this effort will be an updated Groundwater Management Plan that provides recommendations to County staff on how to protect and enhance the quantity and quality of potable groundwater and potable surface water supplies in Marathon County.
- A place-based learning event called Science by the River for community members of all ages from Wood County and surrounding areas, where participants celebrated science and the outdoors through Discovery Stations that explored different fields of science through information, demonstration, and hands on learning opportunities. Through this event, attendees learned about opportunities to engage in science and conservation related organizations and gained a better understanding of science and conservation efforts within their communities.
 - **Total Reach:** Over 300 community members
 - **Pictured right:** Children learning how to age deer using bones at a Discovery Station hosted by the Wisconsin Center for Wildlife. The station featured educational materials and hands-on displays, including animal specimens, antlers and crafts.
 - **Participant Testimonial:** "Science by the River was amazing! It expanded from last year and had some very cool hands-on booths for kids. Looking forward to next year already!"
 - **Partner Testimonial:** "What we enjoyed most about the event was the wide variety of people and families that engaged who were mostly unfamiliar with the topics of our station."





Wood County, Wisconsin LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT

Activities Report for Barb Peeters - October 2025

- Generated/processed cost share contracts for:
 - *harvestable buffers* utilizing ARPA grant funds and Surface Water Grant funds (R. Knuth/4 contracts-\$15,960.00); (G. Peplinski/5 contracts-\$49,360.00); and (Roth Golden Acres/3 contracts-\$70,500.00). The payments will be made in two installments: half in 2025 (after verification of cover establishment) and half in 2026 (after verification of maintenance). Per the signed contracts, if upon annual verification by LWCD staff the harvestable buffers are not maintained for the years specified in the contracts (3-year & 5-year), the landowner/grant recipient agrees to repay the incentive amount(s) in full. Created spreadsheet to track annual verification of the harvestable buffers.
 - *cover crops* utilizing SWRM grant funds (L. Jagodzinski \$3,377.50; L. Jagodzinski-\$385.00, A. Weiler \$3,498.95)
 - *cover crops* utilizing Mill Creek grant funds (Roth Golden Acres \$805.00)
 - *manure storage closure* utilizing SWRM structural/bond grant funds totaling \$8,932.00 (M. Duckett).
 - *nitrate removal systems* (M. Warner, P. Hobart, G. Bredl, T. Eglund, C. Fisher, R. Randorf). As a side note, nitrate removal system cost-share contracts include a requirement for grantees to submit nitrate water test results annually for 3 years (in 2026, 2027 & 2028). Created spreadsheet to track annual water test results.
- Processed reimbursement requests and/or payments for:
 - four first-year *harvestable buffer* cost share contract reimbursement requests (R. Knuth) totaling \$10,560.00.
 - *nitrate removal systems* payments to landowners (D. Newman-\$4,880.00; N. Oltesvig-\$4,960.00; G. Bredl-\$4,880.00)
 - *Nutrient Management Farmer Education* (NMFE) payment totaling \$787.00 (T. Barkley). Wood County is the financial manager for the DATCP NMFE Grant in 2025 and responsible for processing reimbursements to class attendees for Wood, Marathon, Taylor, Clark, Portage and Lincoln counties. Also processed first reimbursement payment for NMFE grant totaling \$34,980.00.
 - four *DATCP cost-share contract* payments totaling \$14,394.23 (K. Lewis-\$5,349.58 & T. Bulgrin-\$2,168.20, L. Jagodzinski \$3,377.50, A. Weiler \$3,498.95). Also submitted reimbursement request to DATCP.
 - payments for rental of no-till drill as received (K. Eastling, T. Scheunemann, R. Johnson).
 - NOTE: usage of the no-till drill has decreased over the past two years so the 2026 budget revenue was decreased to reflect this downward trend (partially weather related, but overall general decrease in use). The roller-crimper wasn't rented in 2025 and only rented twice in 2024, so revenue was decreased in the 2026 LWCD budget.
 - Completed TRM grant reimbursement request for Kerry Lewis Rip-Rap project (\$70,420.00), compiled supporting documentation and emailed to County Conservationist due to the fact the request needs to be submitted to the WI DNR by the County Conservationist. Revised TRM grant reimbursement request with changes requested by the DNR Senior Water Resources Mgmt Specialist/ Regional Nonpoint Source Coordinator and resent documents to County Conservationist for resubmission to DNR (due to the fact both TRM grant funds & SWRM grant funds were used).
- Attended October 1st CEED meeting at courthouse.
- Completed mandatory employee Wood County Security Training Fall 2025 assignment.
- Assisted Conservation Program Manager (Rod Mayer) by making copies for a nonmetallic mining public records request for the Milestone/Dupee Farms Quarry. Generated invoice and processed payment for copies.
- Recorded five cost-share contracts for nitrate removal systems with the Register of Deeds as received (N. Oltesvig, L. Goodwin, M. Warner, G. Bredl, R. Randorf).
- Attended open enrollment benefits meeting at courthouse.
- Worked with I.T. to obtain Adobe Pro license for Kendra Wilhelm/Conservation Specialist due to the fact Adobe Pro is required for the grant writing she is doing and supplied appropriate account number for cost of annual license.
- Attended the WI Land+Water Conservation 2025 Fall Technical Tour hosted by the Juneau County Land & Water Resource Dept. on Oct. 2nd. It was a VERY informative and interesting tour highlighting conservation practices. The first stop was at the *National Wildlife Refuge* in Necedah where we witnessed work being done to remove 100-year-old ditch "laterals" branching across the land draining 60,000 acres of wetland in order to restore the Little Yellow River and the surrounding wetland habitat within the refuge. The current ditches are dumping excessive water and speeding up the flow which negatively impacts the ecosystem and causes downstream flooding. Their work aims to restore the river's natural, meandering form and function and the ability of wetlands to hold the water. The second stop was at *Cranberry Creek*

Cranberries where they strive to combine cutting-edge technology with deep-rooted sustainability to grow nearly 10% of Wisconsin's cranberries. They are participants in Wisconsin's Nitrogen Optimization Pilot Program (NOPP). Through this initiative, they are helping to refine best practices in nitrogen management to improve nutrient use efficiency while protecting water quality and soil health. They also maintain an ongoing partnership with UW-Madison researchers and the Wis. Cranberry Research & Education Foundation, supporting and participating in research projects spanning horticulture, entomology, plant pathology, genetics, weed science, and soil and water management. The final stop was the *WI Air National Guard Hardwood Bombing Range* where we split up into multiple groups to see the inner workings of the range and the different conservation efforts being used (i.e. pollinator plantings in drop zones and buffer areas, management of invasive species, etc.). The Hardwood Bombing Range encompasses 7,200 acres in Juneau County with its northern boundary along the Wood County line.

- Logged third quarter mileage for both LWCD trucks and generated journal entries for Wildlife & NMM mileage.
- Finalized plans for Albert Acres Demo Trials Field Event on October 7th; called in final head count to caterer, obtained supplies, attended event and assisted with clean up at conclusion of event. It was a successful field event with demos of skip-row plantings in corn grain with an inter-seeded cover crop in the rows to increase cover crop biomass in corn grain. Winter camelina (a new type of cover crop to our area) in a soybean rotation was also showcased. The event was co-sponsored by Wood County LWCD and EPPIC (the Eau Pleine Partnership for Integrated Conservation) which is a network of farmers, landowners, farm groups, lake stewards, etc. whose purpose is Integrating resilience into the natural resources, community, and economy of the Eau Pleine Watershed.
- Verified wildlife damage general ledger, printed reports and assembled all invoices and attachments for third quarter 2025 reimbursement request to the Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources.
- Worked with fruit tree broker to finalize fruit tree orders from two nurseries for the 2026 tree sale. We're offering fruit trees for the first time in our 2026 tree sale (apple trees (Honey Crisp, Empire & Wolf River), pear trees (Flemish Beauty & Wisconsin Jung Hardy) and peach trees (Reliance & PF24C-Cold Hardy)). If fruit tree sales are well received, we'll continue to include them in the annual tree sale and possibly expand varieties per customer preferences. I anticipate the fruit trees will go over well due to the number of customers that have called/emailed this month requesting information and inquiring when the sale starts (the 2026 tree/shrub/seed sale runs from early November 2025 through January 16, 2026).
- Finalized 2026 tree sale order forms, product descriptions and tree sale newsletter.
- Organized County Board packet materials and electronically submitted to the County Clerk's office.
- Assisted I.T. with updating four computers in our department to Windows 11 and troubleshooting issues that arose.
- Completed September sales tax report and forwarded to Finance.
- Worked with I.T. to have the 2026 poster contest information updated on the LWCD website. The 2026 theme is "**Soil. Where It All Begins.**" Posters are due in our office for judging by Friday, January 16, 2026. First place winners in each division will advance to the Area Contest on January 28th and first place winners there will advance to the state contest at the WI Land+Water Conference in March. The contest is open to all Wood County students in grades K-12.
- Worked with I.T. over a two-week period to troubleshoot issues with sending LWCD photos taken with new dept. cell phone (photos are for work projects/event purposes).
- Scheduled, compiled agenda, attended and took minutes at October 23rd staff meeting.
- Assisted Conservation Program Coordinator with mailing nonmetallic mine reclamation permit and processing of 2025 permit fee (for new Mathy-Marshfield site with Mathy Construction Co.).
- Worked with Deputy Finance Director to revise 2026 LWCD payroll percentages due to budget adjustments voted on by the Operations Committee for the 2026 budget year. Printed updated reports and shared with County Conservationist.
- Ordered dept. supplies and processed invoices/payments. Processed journal entries for truck mileage and well testing.
- Downloaded the DATCP monthly report for October and shared with LWCD staff (CREP reporting deadline, NMFE survey)
- Vacation days on Friday, October 17th & Monday, October 20th.
- Attended Oct. 21st Wellness Committee meeting and shared updates with LWCD staff & Parks/Forestry staff via email.
- Processed department invoices/vouchers and deposits weekly for submission to the Treasurer/Finance.
- Submitted CREP Annual In-Kind Cost Reporting to DATCP (submission deadline of 12/5/25).
- Completed LWCD payroll percentages and forwarded to Finance prior to the October 2nd, 16th and 30th payrolls. Reviewed payroll reports and verified distribution by accounts/department.
- Reviewed 2025 budget due to unanticipated increase in staff mileage reimbursements as a result of Sept. accident with LWCD truck (truck will be out of commission until at least the end of November with \$13,700+ in repairs).
- Served as point of contact for LWCD staff while Conservationist was out of the office October 3, 9, 15, 16, 21, 24, 29, 31.
- Electronically submitted staff reports/packet materials to the County Clerk's office for the CEED meeting packet. Obtained approval of Conservationist to include article in *The Field Note* publication highlighting Kyle Andreae, LWCD Engineer Technician, as well as Mill Creek phosphorus results for 2025 and added to CEED agenda as informational items.

Activities Report for Emily Salvinski

-October 2025-

- **Wednesday, October 1.** Made a map to show where nitrate water treatment systems have/will go in. Added information to that shapefile. Made a document on step by step guide with pictures on how to convert old mxd to arcpro so I can refer to it.
- **Thursday, October 2.** Converted and updated a large NMP so I can use it for reductions next. Prepared materials for water testing.
- **Monday, October 6.** Updated gis layers to match records so far in spreadsheets (cost-sharing).
- **Tuesday, October 7.** Attended field day at Dust Albert's farm.
- **Wednesday, October 8.** Sampled baseflow at 6 locations within SE Wood County. Added results to our tables and DNR's SWIMS database. Prepared information for future cost sharing of cover crops.
- **Thursday, October 16.** Prepared for farmer meeting. Collected samples in the Mill Creek watershed to be tested for total suspended solids and total phosphorus.
- **Friday, October 17.** Visited farmer and landowner to sign contracts and check cover crops. Created project in BITS and filled in the information for a TRM grant so we can get reimbursed from the DNR.
- **Wednesday, October 22.** Received Mill Creek total phosphorus results and updated spreadsheets and brochures for the final time for 2025.
- **Thursday, October 23.** Attended staff meeting. Used GPS to measure areas with and without cover crops in the field. Took that information and put onto computer to get acreages and added that information to contract. Wrote up answers to questions received on water testing from a student.
- **Friday, October 24.** Met with farmer to sign contract and check cover crops. Attended NMFE meeting.
- **Tuesday, October 28.** Field checked cover crops, took pictures, organized pictures back at office. Started adding information to GIS.

Activities Report for Kyle Andreae – October, 2025

- October 1 – Lippert Design
- October 2 – Tech Tour
- October 3 – Gilbertson Site Visit, No-till Drill Transport
- October 6 – Gilbertson Site Investigation
- October 7 – Albertson Field Day
- October 8 – Cohort meeting, Gilbertson Site Investigation
- October 9 – Gilbertson Design, No-till Drill Repair
- October 10 – No-till Drill Repair
- October 13 – Mine Site Coordinate Transformations, Gilbertson Design
- October 14 – Gilbertson Design
- October 15 – No-till Drill Transport, Duckett Site Visit
- October 16 – Duckett Permitting
- October 17 – Duckett Site Visit, Gilbertson Design
- October 20 – Gilbertson Design
- October 21 – Eastling Design
- October 22 – Mine Site Inspections, Eastling Design
- October 23 – Staff Meeting, CREP Annual Report
- October 24 – No-till Drill Trouble Shooting, Eastling Design
- October 27 – No-till Drill Move/ Assess Repairs, CREP Annual Report
- October 28 – CREP Annual Report
- October 29 – Gilbertson Design/ Site Visit, Duckett Construction Inspection
- October 30 – Duckett Construction Inspection
- October 31 – Duckett Construction Inspection



Activities Report for Kendra Wilhelm – October 2025

- Coordinated the use and transport of the no-till drill for 3 operators.
 - This consists of answering questions via phone, managing the schedule of the no-till drill, and transporting the no-till drill to renters.
- Received signatures on harvestable buffer contracts for R. Knuth.
- Attended an open enrollment meeting hosted by Human Resources.
- Assisted the Nepco Lake District with Surface Water Grant technical assistance.
- Assisted with a phone call regarding the tree and shrub sale.
- Organized documentation and reporting for the Lake Monitoring & Protection Network Grant.
- Communicated water quality testing results with office staff.
- Attended the Albert Acres' Demo Trials Field Day hosted by our office.
- Read the latest version of Cover Crop Strategies.
- Presented for two classes at River Cities High School about conservation in our everyday lives, what a County Land & Water Conservation Department is/does and the conservation poster contest.
- Participated in a debrief meeting regarding Nepco Lake District's surface water education grant and how the educational sessions went this year and ideas for next year.
- Completed "Prevent the Spread" signage checks at all boat and kayak landings.
 - All data along with corresponding photos of each landing was entered into the SWIMS (DNR) database.
- Completed an organisms in trade check at Ace Hardware. No aquatic invasive species found.
- Answered questions via phone regarding invasive Japanese Knotweed.
- Answered questions via phone regarding soil testing, residue management, and cover crops.
- Worked with the IT Department to remove Kofax PDF from computer and install Adobe Pro.
- Coordinated with a 5th grade teacher from Auburndale Elementary School regarding a date to present information about the conservation poster contest.
- Coordinated with Roth Golden Acres to map out harvestable buffers they implemented this fall. Mapping occurred on October 15th. Transfer to ArcGIS Pro and compiling information for cost-share contracts occurred on October 16th. Cost share contracts were reviewed and signed on October 21st.
- Created a general soils presentation that can be used at various ages to promote the conservation poster contest.
- Met with Anna Mitchell, UW-Extension, to discuss goals of the Nepco Lake District, their ongoing strategic planning process, and educational programs for next year.
- Attended a webinar on harmful algal blooms.
- Communicated and coordinated a field visit with the City of Marshfield Street Superintendent on a consult to identify potential NR40 invasive species. The field visit occurred on Thursday, October 16th. No invasive plants were found.
- Answered various questions about the Snap Plus nutrient management software.
- Delivered cover crop cost-share contracts to McMillan Farms and verified the cover crop fields.
- Completed grant documentation for the Management Plan Implementation Surface Water Grant.
 - Included budget tracking, match tracking, calculating harvestable buffer reductions, and ensuring all reporting paperwork is readily available.
- Completed GIS mapping of the roads the Wood County Highway Department sprayed during the 2025 season. I overlay this map with known invasive species populations to track years of treatment at each site.
- Reviewed updates made to Wisconsin's Consolidated Assessment and Listing Methodology (WisCALM) that establishes impaired waters of the state.
- Read the "Nitrates on Tap: The Cost of Nitrate Contamination in Wisconsin's Drinking Water" report published by the Alliance for the Great Lakes and Clean Wisconsin. This report was shared by Jen McNelly, UW-Extension.

- Participated in a discussion with Nepco Lake District board members regarding the shoreline assessment that was completed on Nepco Lake this summer. We discussed goals of the Nepco Lake District and how they would like to represent the data from the shoreline assessment.
- Participated in the October 23rd staff meeting.
- Participated in the Fall Aquatic Invasive Species Partnership Meeting as required by the Lake Monitoring & Protection Network grant.
- Put together information for cover crop cost share contracts for Roth Golden Acres.
- Watched recordings of the 2025 nutrient management regional meeting updates.
- Participated in a meeting with DNR and UW-Extension staff regarding our surface water grant applications.

Activities Report for Rod Mayer – OCTOBER 2025

- Met with landowner owning property near Milestone Dupee mine site – reviewed plan and answered questions.
- Completed Civil Rights training.
- Staff meeting 9/24/25, 10/23/25
- Knuth wildlife damage (soybean and corn) field appraisals, damage acres maps, calculations, DNR database input, conversions, etc. (8 fields)
- Process Bymers Act82 permit application for damage shooting permits – re-map and calculate acres changes, update database & file, sent to DNR.
- Sent pond exemption info to landowner for shoreland zoning check.
- Completed Know Be 4 security training.
- Reviewed Anderson pond site exemption, approval letter sent, file updates, spreadsheet updates.
- Raikowski wildlife damage (soybean) field appraisals, damage acres maps, calculations, DNR database input, conversions, etc. (2 fields)
- Contact with Shane, Bank, Corp. Counsel, and permit holder for expired Financial Assurance on site. Drafted and sent deadline letter to have updated FA in place. Reviewed Corp Counsel second letter to be sent for compliance – etc.
- Scan Grube Peat Site file – respond and send the info to DNR. Multiple phone discussions and emails with DNR.
- Email to Earth for needed info – amendment to Biron site plan, update on 186 map layer needed, Cephess plan review updates, and MR 2 map layer needed.
- Earth Cephess preliminary draft 1 plan review (68 pages) – drafted and sent needed info and clarification. Noted also need to work with DNR CH 30 permitting and stormwater permitting – with all operations clarified and matching.
- Milestone Dupee public notice ended – emailed Milestone for needed material to issue permit (hard copy, fee, FA, digital boundary).
- Input coordinate layer into GIS for Cephess permit area – found errors – corresp. to Earth for needed corrections.
- Bear advice to landowner (bear in corn) – able to line up a hunter and the bear was harvested under the hunter's tag.
- Drafted new NMM inspection route list (changes/edits)
- Called all mine operators for updates for mine site inspections. (52 sites)
- Input Milestone Dupee permit area and wetlands digital boundaries into GIS – convert, adjust, etc.
- Reviewed Milestone Dupee FA – create mine site in software, update spreadsheet, review hard copy, process fee, issue permit, etc.
- Bear in wildlife fence issue – gave advice – put in contact with APHIS.
- Mine site inspections – completed site inspections on 52 mine sites – GPS all changes and boundaries, pictures taken and filed under mine site name of issues found, etc. (2 weeks)
- Bear hit silage on farm – enrollment info from landowner – site visit and deployed fox lights to prevent further damage and move bear off of site.
- Completed 3rd ¼ wildlife damage program reimbursement. Entered expenses into DNR database, put report together (20 pages), sent to DNR.
- Updated spreadsheet with all mine site inspection dates.



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Activities Report for Barb Peeters - November 2025

- The 2026 tree/shrub/wildflower seed sale is open for orders through Jan. 16, 2026. Finalized order forms/product descriptions/newsletter and worked with I.T. to have them put on LWCD website. Tree sale information emailed & snail mailed to customers.
- Attended November 5th CEED meeting at courthouse.
- Completed October sales tax report and forwarded to Finance.
- Processed tree sale orders and wildflower/grass seed orders as received. Orders are coming in regularly with fruit tree sales going very strong and garnering lots of interest. Fielded calls & emails from customers regarding tree sale.
- Attended Nov. 11th Wellness Committee meeting and shared updates with LWCD staff & Parks/Forestry staff.
- Worked with Deputy Treasurer to follow up on check issued for venison donation program (issued in January 2025) through the Wildlife Claims & Abatement Program which hasn't been cashed by vendor. Vendor sold business and cannot find check, so check was voided and reissued.
- Generated press release for 2026 tree sale and submitted to area newspapers for publication.
- Recorded 2 cost-share contracts for nitrate removal systems and 2 cost share contracts for harvestable buffers with the Register of Deeds as received (T. Egland, C. Fisher, G. Peplinski (2)). Processed two cost share contracts that were recorded with Portage County Register of Deeds (for parcels located in Mill Creek watershed in Portage County).
- Assisted Conservation Program Coordinator with mailing out letters for 52 nonmetallic mine sites as notice to submit annual permit fees and financial assurance fees by deadline of January 31, 2026 (per Wood County ordinance).
- Downloaded the November DATCP monthly report and shared with LWCD staff.
- Generated/processed cost share contracts for:
 - *harvestable buffers* utilizing ARPA grant funds and Surface Water Grant funds (Roth Golden Acres \$35,250.00).
 - *cover crops* utilizing SWRM grant funds (C. Boerboom (2 contracts) \$1,193.15; Roth Golden Acres \$1,326.50; R. Fait \$11,284.00; K. Heeg (2 contracts) \$11,511.50; A. Grassl (2 contracts) \$1,368.50; G. Gilbertson \$3,500.00)
 - *cover crops* utilizing Mill Creek grant funds (Roth Golden Acres (7 contracts) \$22,701.00; B. Richardson \$1,729.00; C. Baltus (3 contracts) \$4,053.00; A. Grassl \$1,911.00; G. Gilbertson \$6,013.00)
 - *cover crops* utilizing MDV (multi-discharge variance) funds (K. Heeg (4 contracts) \$2,165.00; D. Albert (8 contracts) \$8,825.00)
- Processed reimbursement requests and/or payments for:
 - two first-year *harvestable buffer* cost share contract reimbursement requests (G. Peplinski \$9,787.50; G. Peplinski \$11,745.00). The payments will be made in two installments: half in 2025 (after verification of cover establishment) and half in 2026 (after verification of maintenance).
 - *cover crops* utilizing SWRM grant funds (McMillan Farms \$654.50; McMillan Farms \$343.00)
 - *nitrate removal systems* to Water Excellence (P. Hobart-\$4,960.00; R. Randorf \$4,880.00)
 - *cost-share contract reimbursement requests* for four cost-share contracts totaling \$9,949.50 and submitted them to DATCP
 - *rental of no-till drill* as received (D. Kauth-\$168.00, Roth Golden Acres \$536.00, Roth's \$200.00)
- Discussed DATCP email with County Conservationist to consider transferring unspent SWRM grant funds to another county that has a need for them, especially if our department may not spend and/or allocate the funds by 12/31/25. (Grant funds that are transferred do not affect future grant allocations.) The deadline to submit transfer requests to DATCP is December 1, 2025. County Conservationist planned to discuss potential bond/structural projects with engineer technician to determine whether feasible to allocate grant funds by 12/31/25 as well as reach out to NRCS regarding potential projects that could be cost=shared.

- Discussed three cost-share contracts for nitrate removal systems with County Conservationist that have been installed but invoices haven't been obtained from landowners to date.
- Compiled reports and reviewed *2025 LWCD budget to actual report* for any instances that will exceed the 2025 budget amount(s) at the function level for all six LWCD budgets, then reviewed the report and information with County Conservationist. The 2025 LWCD budget is looking good (*Revenues*: a couple of variances due to unanticipated settlement from court case with Earth Inc/Maple Ridge site and increase in AWO (animal waste ordinance permits). *Expenditures*: going over budget with an increase in staff mileage requests due to blue LWCD truck being out of commission from accident (truck has been in shop for repairs since early September and isn't finished yet, so the department has been functioning with just one vehicle for most of the fall, one of our busier times), hence staff have needed to use personal vehicle(s) for work purposes and submitted mileage requests.
- Generated bid letters for waste facility closure (D. Vruwink)
- Initiated conversation with County Conservationist regarding remaining SWRM grant funds that need to be expended or allocated by 12/31/25; then had further discussions with staff to brainstorm. Corn crops are coming off late and landowners haven't reached out with many structural/bond projects to cost share in 2025. A grassed waterway project with a signed contract that was extended from 2024 to 2025 was canceled by the landowner, so I suggested the County Conservationist reach out to DATCP to verify whether the cancelled contract/cost share funds will affect future grant fund allocations (thankfully it will not).
- I brought it to the attention of the County Conservationist that DATCP may potentially extend an extended cost-share contract an additional year due to extenuating circumstances. It was verified with DATCP who stated a request may be submitted to DATCP (with no guarantee it will be extended, but a good chance that it will). We have two cost-share contracts that were extended from 2024 to 2025, one for a well closure for which there is a 2-3 year waiting list to get well driller on site to close the well and another contract for a waste facility closure that has been affected by weather/contractor availability. Both contracts will be submitted to DATCP with a request to extend the grant funds an additional year.
- Scheduled, compiled agenda, attended and took minutes at Nov. 20th staff meeting.
- Ordered dept. supplies and processed invoices/payments. Processed department invoices/vouchers and deposits weekly for submission to the Treasurer/Finance.
- Completed LWCD payroll percentages and forwarded to Finance prior to the November 13th & 26th payrolls. Reviewed payroll reports and verified distribution by accounts/departments.
- Served as point of contact for LWCD staff while Conservationist was out of the office November 6, 7, 20, 24, 25, 26
- Electronically submitted staff reports/packet materials to the County Clerk's office for the CEED meeting packet.
- Brainstormed with Kendra Wilhelm & Emily Salvinski regarding planning for the 2026 Central WI Farmer Profitability Expo that will be held in mid to late January. The event may be held in/around the Marshfield area in 2026.

Activities Report for Emily Salvinski

-November 2025-

- **Wednesday, November 5.** Put together contract for cover crops in the Mill Creek. Added fields to GIS. Organized and typed up notes dealing with which fields have cover crops for another farmer.
- **Thursday, November 6.** Put together 4 contracts and mapped the fields in GIS. Attended Badger Crop Connect.
- **Monday, November 10.** Looked into “support costs” category of NMFE grant. Calculated reductions with snap plus (updated their nutrient management plan twice with different scenarios) and added that info into gis.
- **Tuesday, November 11.** Calculated reductions with snap plus (updated their nutrient management plan twice with different scenarios) and added that info into gis.
- **Wednesday, November 12.** Met with farmer to sign cover crop contracts and looked over fields that were planted. Followed directions on how to update soil samples in snap plus due to a bug error, and followed directions on the new way to share nutrient management plans.
- **Thursday, November 20.** Attended staff meeting. Field checked cover crops and went along to pick up/hand out contracts.
- **Friday, November 21.** Added many fields over many contracts that were/will be cost-shared to GIS database
- **Monday, November 24.** Field checked residue amounts to see if farmer qualifies for cost-share. Field checked another farm’s cover crops.

Activities Report for Kyle Andreae – November, 2025

- November 3 – No-till Drill Move, Duckett Construction Inspections
- November 4 – No-till Drill Repair and Calibration, Duckett Construction Inspections
- November 5 – No-till Drill Move, Scheunemann Construction Stakeout
- November 6 – Sick
- November 7 – Rogney Site Inspection
- November 10 – Gilbertson Design
- November 11 – Duckett Construction Inspections, Duckett As-Built
- November 12 – Duckett As-Built, Cohort Meeting
- November 13 – Ledden Pit Review
- November 14 – Ledden Pit Review, Duckett As-Built
- November 17 – Vruwink Site Visit
- November 18 – Vruwink Design
- November 19 – No-till Drill Move, Vruwink Design
- November 20 – Vruwink Out for Bid, Duckett As-Built
- November 21 – Vruwink Permitting
- November 24-26 – Vacation
- November 27-28 – Holiday



Activities Report for Kendra Wilhelm – November 2025

- Various days editing and finalizing the two Comprehensive Management Planning Surface Water Grants our department is submitting to the DNR.
 - Also created and sent out templates to obtain letters of support for the two grants.
- Gave presentations for three 5th grade classes at Auburndale Elementary School regarding the Conservation Poster Contest. This year's theme is Soil. Where it all begins.
- Attended a webinar regarding invasive European frog-bit.
- Submitted the final application for the 2026 Lake Monitoring & Protection Network grant.
- Obtained contract signatures from G. Peplinski for implementation of harvestable buffers.
- Answered various questions regarding cover crops and nutrient management plans.
- Answered various questions regarding the Snap Plus nutrient management planning software.
- Created a draft letter of support for the County Conservationist to review and sign in regards to supporting Golden Sands RC&D's Aquatic Invasive Species Prevention grant application to the DNR.
- Attended a webinar on targeting land protection with GIS.
- Participated in a meeting with Mara Lince, Aquatic Invasive Species Coordinator at Golden Sands RC&D and Keifer Sroka, Adams County Water Resource Specialist to discuss a new initiative brought forward by Mara to work with cranberry growers on aquatic invasive species issues – particularly education and outreach efforts.
 - Set up a second meeting with Allison Jonjak, Regional Cranberry Educator with UW-Extension to further discuss these efforts. This meeting occurred on November 13th.
- Tracked years of cost sharing with Roth Golden Acres based on each individual field and funding source.
- Collected and documented information for Roth Golden Acres cover crop fields for cost-share contracts.
- Participated in the Fall Central Wisconsin Invasives Partnership meeting.
- Submitted two cost-share contracts for Roth Golden Acres to Portage County Register of Deeds to be recorded as some parcels fall within Portage County.
- Sent email reminders to obtain letters of support for two surface water grant applications the Land & Water Conservation Department is submitting.
- Met with Nepco Lake District board member Vickie Gukenberger to provide technical assistance related to Clean Boats Clean Waters surface water grants.
- Worked on generating overall data from the Nepco Lake Shoreline assessment.
 - Participated in a meeting with Anna Mitchell and Jen McNelly from UW-Extension along with Andrew Senderhauf, Portage County, to discuss assessment results and how to best represent the data.
- Read the latest issue of "Planting Green – Boost your Diversity, Profitability" that was released by No-Till Farmer.
- Participated in a meeting with Nepco Lake District board member Vickie Gukenberger and UW-Extension staff Anna Mitchell to discuss details regarding educational sessions planned for 2026 that will focus on shoreline protection and restoration.
 - Created a "Save the Date" to help promote the sessions.
- Read NR 115: Wisconsin's Shoreline Protection Program.
- Submitted the final Comprehensive Management Planning grant applications to DNR (two applications total).
- Participated in a staff meeting regarding remaining cost-share dollars for 2025.
- Created field maps and an informational form for cover crop cost-sharing with K. Heeg.
- Worked on creating a survey to send to cranberry growers regarding their awareness of and interest in learning about aquatic invasive species. Also worked on creating handouts specific to cranberry growers.
- Created field maps and informational form for cover crop cost-sharing with R. Fait.

- Created field maps and informational form for cover crop cost-sharing with Baltus Dairy Farms. Dropped off cost-share contracts and verified cover crop establishment.
- Created field maps and information form for cover crop cost-sharing with A. Grassl. Dropped off cost-share contracts.
- Created field maps and information form for cover crop cost-sharing with Albert Acres.
- Continued to track remaining funds for each cost-share funding source and kept in communication with relevant staff members on the status of each cost-share contract.
- Participated in the November 20th staff meeting.
- Assisted customers with tree sale orders when needed.
- Began brainstorming and documenting ideas for the 2026 Central Wisconsin Farm Profitability Expo. Set up a meeting for the beginning of December with partners to begin the planning process. Have been looking at new venues to host the event in the Marshfield area.
- Dropped off cost-share contracts for cover crops at Roth Golden Acres.
- Continuously worked on documenting reporting elements for the Lake Monitoring & Protection Network grant reimbursement request.

Activities Report for Rod Mayer – NOVEMBER 2025

- Processed Non-Metallic Mine site inspections (52 mine sites)
 - Converted GPS data into GIS layers
 - Created active acres maps for each mine site
 - Calculated active acres, road acres, fee acres, and FA (financial assurance) acres
 - Calculated Annual fee amounts and financial assurance amounts
 - Looked up current financial assurances in place and expiration dates
 - Created letters including: mine site fee acres, FA acres, current FA being held notes, deadline dates, inspection notes, violation/issues notes etc.
 - Sent DNR info regarding issues found on mine sites under their jurisdiction (Weichelt, Hansen Sand, Mid WI, Earth, Brehm, Tork)
 - Updated file copies, tracking spreadsheet, NMM software, inspection binder
- Deer damage program contact with landowner explaining program guidelines.
- Blasting complaint – correspondence with landowner.
- Issued pond exemption to new landowner purchasing land with current exemption in place on unfinished pond project.
- Reviewed Bethel pond expansion info – determined DNR jurisdiction under construction permitting.
- Reviewed Earth Biron NMM plan amendment. Printed and inserted into updated reclamation plan.
- Weichelt compliance plan amendment email sent.
- Tork site discussion with owner – DNR wetland compliance – reclamation requirements.
- Meeting with Corp Counsel – discussed Brehm mine site issues.
- Attended Staff meeting on 11/20/25
- Earth Cepress – internal meeting discussing handling current Fee/FA with upcoming Ch. 30 joint jurisdiction, etc.



Wood County WISCONSIN

OFFICE OF PLANNING AND ZONING

TO: Conservation, Education & Economic Development Committee

FR: Jason Grueneberg, Planning & Zoning Director
Emily Arndt, County Planner
Paul Bernard, Land Records Coordinator
Brad Cook, Code Administrator
Kayla Rautio, Code Technician
Victoria Wilson, Program Assistant
Julie Mancl, Program Assistant

RE: Staff Report for December 2025

1. Economic Development (Jason Grueneberg)

Main Street Marshfield – On November 12th I met with the new Main Street Marshfield Director, Carter Howe and the President, Jenna Hanson. The purpose of the meeting was to gain a better understanding of how the County and Mainstreet Marshfield can work together and align resources.

Leadership Retreat – On November 14th I participated in the annual Wood County Leadership retreat held at Mid-State Technical College. The training focused on high functioning teams and team problem solving, practical AI tools and prompting, and the kickoff of the employee engagement survey.

Central Wisconsin Economic Development Fund (CWED) – On November 21st I participated in the CWED Board of Directors' meeting. Items that were discussed included Loan Committee updates, monthly fund status & activity report, the administrator/service provider report, and an evaluation of the fund administrator.

UWSP Marshfield Campus – On November 25th I met with UWSP Marshfield Campus representatives and the Lead Estimator from Scherrer Construction, Matt Jones to tour the Laird Theater to develop estimates for the remodel project. The proposal is to update and modernize the Helen Connor Laird Theater and convert the space to a community theater and meeting space. The cost estimates will be included in a Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation grant application in hopes of receiving a \$2 million grant. I plan on having the grant application submitted before Christmas.

Wood County Planner – Emmett Simkowski will be the new County planner beginning on December 1st. Emmett brings experience from the Portage County Planning & Zoning Department as well as the City of Marshfield and has been a Wood County resident most of his life. We wish Emmett a warm welcome to the Planning & Zoning Department and look forward working with him.

2. Planning & Zoning (Vacant)

3. Land Records (Paul Bernard)

- Parcel Mapping

- Address Mapping
- Custom Map Requests
- Integrating Permits
- Building Layout Digitizing

4. **Code Administrator (Brad Cook)**

-No report submitted

5. **Code Technician (Kayla Rautio)**

- A. Reviewed and approved POWTS & well permit applications
- B. Reviewed and approved soils evaluations
- C. Completed inspection reports
- D. Studied floodplain zoning Eljen component manual
- E. Assisted with daily phone calls/emails/office questions
- F. Inspections/Investigations:
 - 10-30-25: Mound plow inspection TN: 08; Conventional inspection TN: 18; Well inspection TN: 18
 - 11-3-25: Mound reinspections TN: 10, 08
 - Holding tank inspection TN: 01; Mound inspections TN: 15, 02, 15; Well inspections TN: 01, 15
 - 11-6-25: Mound inspection TN: 17; Conventional inspection TN: 07
 - 11-13-25: Conventional inspections TN: 18, 07, 27; Well inspections TN: 18, 07
 - 11-14-25: Holding tank inspection TN: 08
 - 11-18-25: Conventional inspection TN: 07; Well inspection TN: 07
 - 11-24-25: Conventional inspection TN:14
 - 11-25-25: Conventional inspections TN: 07, 07
- G. Attended Meetings/Trainings/Etc.
 - 10-31-25: WCCA fall conference – WI Dells
 - 11-4-25: Staff lunch

6. **Office Activity (Victoria Wilson & Julie Mancl)**

- a. Monthly Sanitary and Well Permit Activity – There were 12 sanitary permits, 5 shoreland permits, 9 well permits issued as well as 2 CSMs recorded and 2 received in November 2025.
- b. Septic Maintenance – Letters from our Corporation Counsel office were processed and mailed from our office. 114 property owners have not had maintenance completed/and or reported to our online system at this time.
- c. Triennial Program Fee – 2nd Notices for 981 property owners will be mailed on were Monday December 8th for those who have not paid the program fee. The due date for this fee was November 21st.

d. Attended the following meetings/trainings & activities:

- i. November 5th CEED meeting (VW & JM)
- ii. November 4th Staff meeting (VW & JM)

**Contract Between Wood County and
Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System**

This contract is by and between Wood County, State of Wisconsin (**County**), and Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System, on behalf of the University of Wisconsin - Madison, Division of Extension (**Extension**) and is entered into pursuant to the authority vested in the County Committee on Agriculture and Extension Education by sections 59.22(2)(d) and 59.56(3) of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Whereas, Extension is organized both around geography, as Extension educators deliver programs in communities throughout the state, and around academic disciplines including Agriculture, Natural Resources, Community Development, Youth, Human Development & Relationships, and Health;

Whereas, Extension is committed to maintaining an office in every county willing to commit to continued funding and space for Extension staff. Extension recognizes the value in keeping a local presence in every county and keeping the shortest distance possible between the people of Wisconsin and the Extension staff delivering programming to them;

Whereas, Extension provides opportunities to additional resources such as statewide specialists and UW-System campus resources to address specific local issues in core areas of expertise;

Whereas, the County is a critical partner in developing and implementing key educational priorities for county residents. In collaboration with Extension leadership, counties will identify local services of priority to their communities. County will agree to co-fund Extension educators based upon annually established flat fees for positions as defined below; and

Whereas, the parties need to define their respective rights and responsibilities;

Now therefore, the parties agree as follows:

1. Term, Amendment & Termination.

- a. The term of this contract is one (1) year. The term shall run from January 1, 2026 through December 31, 2026, unless amended or terminated as set forth below.
- b. Any additions, changes, modifications or renewals of this contract are subject to the mutual agreement and written consent of authorized representatives of both parties.
- c. Either the County or Extension may cancel this entire Agreement with or without cause upon sixty (60) days' written notice delivered by mail or in person; provided, however, the County shall be responsible for paying a prorated amount of fees under Section 3.1.a. through the notice period. In addition, if the contract is cancelled before the end of the term, the discount identified in Section 3.1.a. shall

be prorated (i.e. the discount amounts to roughly \$834 per month).

2. **Extension Responsibilities.** Extension agrees to:

- a. Hire local Extension staff who will deliver educational services aligned to County priorities. As vacancies occur, and if the County and Extension agree to continue to support the desired program and position, Extension will seek County input when filling vacant positions.
- b. Provide an Area Extension Director (AED) to serve as County department head and supervise Extension staff at no cost to the County.
- c. Invoice the County semi-annually, in May and November for amounts due under this agreement.

3. **County Responsibilities**

3.1 In consideration of the programs that Extension provides to the County under this contract, the County agrees to:

- a. Pay to Extension the County share of up to \$401,251 for the period of January 1, 2026 through December 31, 2026 as allocated below.

Co-Funded Positions	Fee	FTE	Total
[4-H Extension Educator	\$49,063	1.0	\$49,063
[Agriculture Extension Educator – Cranberry]	\$49,063	0.5	\$24,532
[Human Development and Relationships Educator]	\$49,063	1.0	\$49,063
[Community Development Educator]	\$49,063	1.0	\$49,063
[Agriculture Extension Educator – Dairy]	\$49,063	0.5	\$24,532
First Educator Discount			(\$10,000)
Subtotal			\$ 186,253
Proposed or fully-county funded positions and other county contributions	Fee	FTE	Total
[Natural Resources Educator – Surface Water	\$90,529	0.5	\$45,265
[Natural Resources Educator – Ground Water]	\$90,529	0.5	\$45,265
[Horticulture Educator]	\$86,214	0.3	\$25,864

4-H Associate Educator	\$62,040	0.5	\$31,020
Health and Well-being Educator	\$84,480	0.8	\$67,584
Final Total			\$ 401,251

- b. Provide travel funds, office facilities (for Wood County located at: 400 Market Street, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495), information technology equipment (such as computers, printer, and phones) and internet connectivity, office supplies, and educational programming materials to the Extension educators identified in 3.1(a),
- c. Provide salary and fringe benefits for the County clerical support staff who support the Extension educators identified in 3.1(a),
- d. Provide other supporting budgetary items through regular County budgetary procedures in which funds are appropriated for such purposes under applicable Wisconsin law.

3.2 Consider and assess opportunities to provide office space with a desk and chair for fully state funded Extension employees who serve in a regional or statewide capacity. These regional and statewide educators will be provided state-purchased technology and IT support. The opportunity for these positions to access the internet through the county may also be discussed.

4. **Delegation of Financial Budget Authority.** The parties hereby acknowledge that Extension will employ an Area Extension Director (AED), whose responsibilities may include certain budget-related functions as set forth in the Delegation of Financial Budget Authority Form (DFBA Form) attached hereto as **Exhibit A**. County may authorize the AED to carry out such functions on its behalf, but only to the extent specified in in the DFBA Form, which must be signed by an authorized representative of County in order to be effective. The County may rescind such authorization at any time by providing written notice to Extension. In the event that the parties execute a new agreement governing the subject matter of this agreement such that the term of this agreement and the term of the new agreement run consecutively, the parties agree that the delegations set forth in a duly signed DFBA Form shall remain in effect upon execution of the new agreement unless the County rescinds such authorization by providing written notice to Extension.

5. **General Conditions** This contract is established under the following conditions:

- a. **Notices.** Any notice or demand which must be given or made by a party to this Agreement or any statute or ordinance shall be in writing, and shall be sent via e-mail and certified mail. Notices to the County shall be sent to County Representative(s). Notice to the Extension shall be sent to Area Extension Director.
- b. **Employer, Personnel Rules, Volunteers and Liability.** Any employees hired by Extension under Section 2.a. of this contract are employees of Extension, and are subject to the personnel rules, policies, and procedures for faculty, academic staff

or University staff, as appropriate to the respective appointment in Extension as established by Wisconsin statute, and, or administrative rules; and, or, by policies or procedures adopted by the Board of Regents and the University of Wisconsin - Division of Extension. Any individual who meets Extension's definition of a volunteer and completes all registration requirements will be considered an Extension volunteer. Extension will be responsible for ensuring that its employees and volunteers take affirmative steps to make clear, when entering into relationships with third parties, that they are employees or volunteers of Extension. Extension shall be liable for the acts and omissions of its employees while acting within the scope of such employment. To the extent they are acting as agents of Extension, Extension shall be liable for the acts and omissions of its volunteers while acting within the scope of such agency.

Any individuals who are employed by the County in order to satisfy obligations under Section 3.1 of this contract (fully county funded) are County employees and are subject to applicable County personnel rules, policies and procedures. Any volunteer engaged by County to further the purposes of this contract will be considered a volunteer of County. County will be responsible for ensuring that its employees and volunteers take affirmative steps to make clear, when entering into relationships with third parties, that they are employees or volunteers of County. County shall be liable for the acts and omissions of its employees while acting within the scope of such employment. To the extent they are acting as agents of County, County shall be liable for the acts and omissions of its volunteers while acting within the scope of such agency.

- c. **Billing.** For the period January 1, 2026 through December 31, 2026, Extension shall bill the County for the total amount under Section 3.1.a. of this contract. The County will be billed for the first half of the total contract by May 31st and the second half of the total contract by November 30th. If services are not rendered or excess services are provided to the County by Extension during the contract period, the parties will use good faith efforts to adjust the total contract amount and update future bills to coincide with the new agreed upon amount. The County shall pay the amount billed within 30 days of the billing.
- d. **Cybersecurity Provisions.** Each party shall be responsible for the response to, remediation of, and any resulting notification requirements related to cybersecurity breaches of their own information technology systems or those of any third parties hired on their behalf. This responsibility includes the financial costs of any breaches, e.g., forensics, remediation, notifications, etc. The County and Extension shall determine their individual need for cyber liability insurance coverage. Any breaches that could impact Extension data classified as moderate or high risk must be reported to Extension staff, via the Area Extension Director, and the University of Wisconsin - Madison Cybersecurity Operation Center (CSOC) Help Desk, 608-264-4357 following the risk-based timelines outline in the UWSA System Policy 1033 and associated Incident Response Plan. Following a reported breach event, the County will provide a primary staff contact and periodic response updates to Extension and the CSOC until event closure. Any breaches that could impact County data will be reported to the County immediately upon learning of the breach. The County shall provide the Area Director with the expressed point person

or position for which to report a breach.

- e. **Insurance.** The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System as an agency of the State, and consequently, Extension, is self-funded for liability (both public and property) under ss. 893.82 and 895.46(1), Wis. Stats. As a result, such protection as is afforded under respective Wisconsin Statutes is applicable to officers, employees, and agents while acting within the scope of their employment or agency. Since this is statutory insurance, there is no liability policy as such that can extend protection to any others.

County agrees to maintain appropriate insurance to cover the potential liability of its officers, employees and agents while acting within the scope of their employment or agency. Such insurance may be provided through a self-insurance program. To the extent that an Extension employee is allowed to use a County vehicle, the responsibility for insuring that vehicle lies with the County.

- f. **Nondiscrimination Statement.** The County and Extension will comply with all applicable state and federal laws and rules prohibiting unlawful discrimination. The University of Wisconsin–Madison Division of Extension provides equal opportunities in employment and programming in compliance with state and federal law..

By: _____
County Representative

Date:

By: _____
County Representative

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By: _____
Area Extension Director
UW-Madison, Division of Extension

Date:

By: _____
County Representative

Date:

By: _____
Director of Financial Services
UW-Madison, Division of Extension

Date:

By: _____
On Behalf of Board of Regents of
The University of Wisconsin System

Date:

Exhibit A

Delegation of Financial Budget Authority Form

Area Extension Directors play an important part in county Extension offices as they manage the faculty and staff within that county, and many times, that includes the county support staff. Area Extension Directors also work with county partners to develop a departmental budget and provide oversight to that budget on an annual basis in cooperation with corresponding county financial departments and county board committees. The Delegation of Financial Budget Authority allows Area Extension Directors, hired, and managed by Extension as state employees, to manage county fiscal resources in service to the people of those counties.

To be completed by the county administrator or county official delegating signature/budget authority.

County hereby delegates to the Area Extension Director for _____ County and _____ (no other person, if blank) authority to approve/authorize the following financial budget matters on behalf of County, provided, however, that such delegation is limited to the extent that such matters are directly related to County's authority under section 59.22(2)(d) and 59.56(3) of the Wisconsin Statutes and subject to any conditions/limitations indicated by County below.

Invoices	Travel Reimbursements	Supply & Expense Reimbursements
Time/Leave Approvals	Purchase Requisitions	Internal Budget Transfers
Inter- departmental transfers	County specific space agreements for educational programs	Bank account signatory
Other items:		
Conditions:		

This authorization is effective until either party (UW-Madison Extension or _____ County) requests a change to the document

Budget Authority signature: I am aware this constitutes a delegation of budget authority allowing the Area Extension Director, and any other position mentioned above, to manage county fiscal resources in service to the Extension office and residents of _____ county. I understand that delegating authority does not release _____ County, from full responsibility as Budget Authority.

County Administrator/County Official(s):

Name: _____

Title: _____

Signature: _____

Date: _____

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

Between UW-Madison Division of Extension and
_____ County

This **Memorandum of Understanding** (MOU) is made by and between UW-Madison Division of Extension (hereafter “Extension”) and _____ County (hereafter “County”), and collectively “the Parties.”

Whereas, this MOU outlines the partnership between Counties and Extension and supersedes the Division of Extension-County Partnership Guidance document dated August 2021; and,

Whereas, Extension and Counties have had a century-long partnership benefiting the people of Wisconsin by extending the boundaries of the University of Wisconsin throughout the state to provide an array of educational programming and services to the people of Wisconsin where they live and work, bringing the research, knowledge and resources of the University of Wisconsin to the local community; and,

Whereas, Counties and Extension have contributed significant funding over the century-long relationship by co-funding Extension staff, providing local offices and support, and leveraging millions of state Extension and federal dollars annually to serve the people of Wisconsin; and,

Whereas, Section 59.56(3), Wis. Stats., generally provides the framework but has not evolved with the changing relationship; and,

Whereas, with over 100+ years of evolving partnership between Extension and Counties, there is a benefit of defining the roles and responsibilities of the partnership so the Parties can collaboratively meet the needs of the residents and communities within County; and,

Whereas, the Parties desire to enter into this Memorandum of Understanding (hereafter “MOU”) to set forth their respective obligations, understandings, roles and responsibilities.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS THE MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING OF THE PARTIES AS FOLLOWS:

I. General Understandings/Mutual Responsibilities

- A. Purpose and Scope of MOU. The purpose of this MOU is to be a companion document to the Contract to clearly define the relationship of Parties hereto and, to outline the processes, responsibilities, and lines of authority and communication between Extension and the County.

- B. Authority. According to Wis. Stats. Section 59.56(3), county boards “...may establish and maintain an education program in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin...” with function areas “under the direction and supervision of the county committee on agriculture and extension education”.
- C. Scope and Description of Services Provided. The Parties recognize that Extension may offer a variety of educational services and programming through its Educators in the following general categories:
 - 1. Agriculture
 - 2. Natural Resources
 - 3. Community Development
 - 4. Positive Youth Development
 - 5. Human Development & Relationships
 - 6. Health & Well BeingThe Parties further recognize that each County is unique, requiring differing educational services in the categories herein, as established jointly between County and Extension.

II. UW-Madison Division of Extension Responsibilities

- A. Extension Purpose. As a statewide engagement arm of UW-Madison, the Division of Extension extends university knowledge to _____ County, leveraging local resources and leading research to provide an array of educational programming and services to the people of Wisconsin within the County.
 - 1. Professional development. Professional development expenses, including training, attending and presenting at state or national conferences, or receiving awards will be the responsibility of Extension, except when the County desires the attendance of the employee and funding is not available from Extension.
 - 2. Extension Employee Leave of Absence. The County will not be billed by Extension for educator fees during the period in which a position is vacant. When an employee is going to be temporarily on leave from a position for an extended period of time (in excess of 30 days), Extension and the County will jointly develop, mutually agree on and implement a plan for how coverage will be provided to meet established County priorities to ensure ongoing program needs are met.
- B. Role of Area Extension Director (AED) in County Partnership Management.
 - 1. Extension fully invests in Area Extension Directors (AED), whose role is to oversee a region comprising one to five counties, as administrative and leadership positions responsible for Extension-County partnership management, Extension staff development, and financial management of Extension resources.
 - 2. The AED maintains working relationships and communications with county partners and officials, including sharing updates and activities to partners and stakeholders. The AED will initiate and facilitate an Annual Listening Session and Needs Assessment with the County Committee of Jurisdiction (COJ) and other county personnel, which should be concluded on or before July 1 of each year. The AED will ensure that the

outcomes of the annual needs assessment, including the established County priorities, will be documented, reviewed and approved by the county COJ. The AED will ensure that established County priorities are incorporated in the Educators' work plans, as consistent with the mission of Extension and the needs of the County, for implementation. This will not preclude Extension from gathering information on needs from other county stakeholders as well that could potentially be incorporated into the Educators' work plan.

3. The AED is responsible for overseeing Extension Educators, staff employed by Extension and supporting educator engagement with Extension volunteers.
 4. The AED will lead hiring processes for vacant Extension employee positions and will involve county-designated representative(s) as outlined herein (See Article IV. C.) in the hiring process. The AED supervises Extension Educators and staff who direct Extension volunteers, including addressing Extension volunteer behavior concerns, providing coaching or dismissal of the volunteer, as appropriate.
 5. Supervision of Extension Employees. Individuals employed by Extension are State of Wisconsin employees and are subject to applicable State and University of Wisconsin (UW) personnel rules, policies and procedures. Supervision will be provided by an Extension employee. Performance reviews of Extension staff will be conducted by Extension managers per UW HR policies and procedures, after obtaining feedback and input from County officials familiar with the work.
 6. The AED monitors and manages risk and liability situations that might arise in regard to Extension services and programming.
- C. Role of Extension Educators.
1. Educators provide educational services and programs as outlined in the Educators' annual plan of work. The annual plan of work shall, at a minimum, incorporate the County priorities identified through the Annual Listening Session and Needs Assessment as consistent with the mission of Extension and the needs of the County, for implementation. This will not preclude the Educator from gathering information on needs from other county stakeholders as well that could potentially be incorporated into their work plan.
 2. Educators shall communicate local needs to their programmatic Institutes and collectively identify opportunities to address statewide needs, typically on a local level.
 3. Reporting requirements. Educators shall report to the COJ on a regular basis, as determined by the AED and COJ who shall jointly establish a schedule of regular communication. Such communication may be provided either verbally or in writing as agreed by the Parties.
- D. County Policy, Rules and Procedures. Extension staff, partially or fully funded by County and located in a local Extension office, will be users of county-based technology, facilities, buildings, grounds, equipment and supplies and may have access to county-based services. Extension staff shall abide by all county policies and procedures relating

to the use of county technology, facilities, buildings and grounds, equipment and supplies and other county-based resources. Extension volunteers and fully funded Extension staff may, at the sole discretion of the County, be provided with similar access, but in all cases must comply with County policies, rules and procedures.

III. County Responsibilities

- A. County Extension Oversight Committee (Committee of Jurisdiction or COJ).
_____ County shall identify a committee to serve as the County's policy and decision-making body regarding the Extension partnership. The COJ's duties may include, but are not limited, to the following:
1. Actively and continuously engage in identifying priorities for educational programming and services to be offered by local Extension Educators.
 2. Provide general oversight and guidance to the Extension office to ensure that established priorities and needs are addressed. County will designate a representative to oversee and supervise county employees within the Extension office and seek input and feedback from AED on work performance.
 3. Meet monthly or as determined by the Committee Chair.
 4. Provide regular input and feedback to the AED regarding Extension programming and services provided within the County.
 5. Provide budgetary oversight for the Extension office.
 6. Jointly with Extension, develop the annual county Extension office budget aligned with addressing established county priorities.
- B. County Facilities and Program Support. County shall provide office space, meeting space, telephone, computer, network connections for email and other communications, and general office supplies to support the Educators identified in the Contract. Funding levels for facilities and supplies shall be established annually as a part of the County budget process.
- C. Administrative Support. County, in consultation with Extension and as mutually agreed between the Parties, shall provide administrative support to assist Educators in carrying out county-identified priorities. County staff working within the Extension office may be reassigned from time to time by the County to support other county departments or programs, at the sole discretion of the County.
- D. Supervision of County Employees. Individuals employed by the County are county employees and are subject to applicable county personnel rules, policies and procedures. Supervision will be provided by a county-designated representative. Performance reviews of County staff will be conducted by County managers per County Human Resources (HR) policies and procedures, after receiving feedback and input, if

any, from applicable local Extension staff and the Area Extension Director. Performance and disciplinary matters of County staff will be handled by County HR utilizing established county policies and procedures.

IV. Joint Responsibilities

- A. County-Specific Educational Needs and Priorities. Identifying county-specific educational needs and priorities shall be the joint responsibility of Extension, the COJ and other county-identified county officials.
 - 1. Annual Listening Session and Needs Assessment. The AED shall facilitate an Annual Listening Session and Needs Assessment with the COJ and other county-identified officials to establish County and local needs and priorities to be included in each local Educator's annual plan of work.
 - 2. The outcome of the Annual Listening Session and Needs Assessment shall be documented by the AED and implemented by the Educator as outlined in Article II. B. and Article II. C. of this MOU.
- B. Key Performance Indicators. Educators shall develop key performance indicators to measure the outcomes of the programming designed to address the established County priorities and other local priorities. Key performance indicators measuring established County-priorities shall be developed and reported to the COJ. Each Educator's annual plan of work shall include timely and measurable outcomes to determine if county priorities are being addressed.
- C. Hiring Local Educators. Hiring and Managing Vacancies. When an Educator position becomes vacant, Extension, the County COJ, other County personnel, and other county stakeholders as mutually agreed upon, shall meet to evaluate and assess the following: is the position still needed, might another position better meet the County's priorities, and can the County and Extension continue to financially support the position.
 - 1. If the Parties determine not to refill the position, the Contract amount will be adjusted accordingly.
 - 2. If the Parties determine to refill the position, Extension will lead the hiring process to fill the Educator position. The AED or designated Extension representative shall seek input and engagement from the County throughout the hiring process including the development of the job description, development of the recruitment timeline, selection of candidates to interview, conducting interviews and selection of the finalists and final candidate. County shall identify a single point of contact to represent County through the hiring process. Extension shall meet and confer with the County prior to making an offer to the final candidate.
- D. Shared Educator Positions. Counties may agree to share specialized positions within a program area across two or more counties. The Contract shall be amended and prorated accordingly to reflect the funding agreement established by Counties sharing the position.
- E. Budgetary Issues.

1. According to County budget policies and procedures, County and Extension shall jointly develop the Extension Office annual departmental budget in compliance with the county's budgeting parameters, fiscal policies and procedures.
2. The Extension Office budget shall be managed in accordance with County fiscal policies and procedures with oversight by County Designee and as authorized by the associated Delegation of Financial Budget Authority to AED, if any.
3. In accordance with County fiscal policies and procedures, revenues generated by Extension programming and services may be closed to the County's General Fund at year end and shall not be carried forward.

V. **Miscellaneous Provisions**

- A. Term; Termination. This MOU shall be a companion to and have the same term and termination provisions as the Contract.
- B. Annual Review; Amendments. This MOU shall be reviewed at least annually by Extension and the County.
- C. Contacts for Official Communications and Notices. The Parties hereto agree that it is important to each designate a single point of contact for official communications and notices. Notices and Official Communications shall be sent via regular U.S. Mail or email to the following:

For _____ County: Address Email cc: County Clerk address email	For Extension: Address Email
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- D. No Waiver. Nothing in this MOU shall constitute or be construed to constitute a waiver of either party's immunities, notice of claim procedures and liability limitations set forth in Chapter 893 of the Wisconsin Statutes or any other protections afforded either party by law.
- E. Duly Authorized Signatories. The individuals executing this MOU are duly authorized to enter into this MOU and bind their respective entities to the representations, understandings, roles and responsibilities set forth herein.
- F. MOU Companion to Contract. This MOU shall be executed contemporaneously with the Contract and shall be effective for the same term as the Contract. Termination of the Contract shall simultaneously terminate this MOU.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereby execute this MOU, with an effective date and term consistent with the Contract referred to herein.

_____ County

University of Wisconsin-Madison
Division of Extension

By: _____

By: _____

County Representative

Board of Regents Representative

Date: _____

Date: _____

2025 Wood County Clean Sweep Results

Compiled by Kayla Rombalski, Wood County Extension Community Development Educator

Executive Summary

This report details the outcomes of Wood County's 2025 Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) and Agricultural (AG) Waste Collection initiative, which included two Clean Sweep events. The program achieved **record-breaking results in 2025**, serving **382 households** and safely disposing of **23,163 pounds of hazardous waste, tripling 2024 totals**. These achievements underscore the program's growing impact on environmental health in Wood County.

Project Narrative

For the second consecutive year, Wood County hosted two Clean Sweep collection events.

- **Spring:** Saturday, May 31, 2025, 8am-Noon at the Marshfield Agricultural Research Station
- **Fall:** Saturday, September 13, 2025, 8am-Noon at the Saratoga Town Hall and Garage

Participation reached unprecedented levels, with **382 households** contributing **23,163 pounds** of hazardous waste. This represents a **threefold increase** compared to 2024 (6,312 pounds from 123 households). Of the total pounds collected, **90% (20,954 pounds)** was household hazardous waste (HHW), and **10% (2,209 pounds)** came from agricultural producers.

While Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids accounted for the largest share of participants, nearly all municipalities in Wood County were represented.

Participation by Zip Code

Zip Code	Municipality	Number of Vehicles (Households)			
		5/31/2025	9/13/2025	2025 Total	% Total
54410	Arpin	6	3	9	2%
54412	Auburndale	6	0	6	2%
54441	Hewitt	9	1	10	3%
54449	Marshfield	153	10	163	43%
54454	Milladore	1	1	2	1%
54457	Nekoosa	3	22	25	7%
54466	Pittsville	3	4	7	2%
54469	Port Edwards	3	5	8	2%
54475	Rudolph	3	4	7	2%
54489	Vesper	3	5	8	2%
54494/95	Wisconsin Rapids	18	117	135	35%
Out of County (Abbotsford, Greenwood)		2	0	2	1%
Total		210	172	382	100%

While the volume of waste collected increased significantly, the types of hazardous materials remained consistent with 2024. The top three categories were:

- **Pesticides/poisons** – 34%
- **Solvents/thinners** – 32%
- **Lead oil/paint** – 18%

We were somewhat surprised by the dramatic increase in turnout. The only notable change in outreach was the introduction of new graphics and Facebook event promotions (examples included after this narrative). All other marketing efforts, such as local radio interviews, targeted emails to County employees, board supervisors, and municipal staff, as well as general social media posts, remained consistent with previous years.

Due to the unexpected increase in traffic, our team had to quickly pivot to manage vehicle flow at both collection sites. Staff took on the role of traffic directors, forming lines, encouraging patience, and working diligently to prevent backups on major roadways. While we cannot pinpoint a single cause for the increased participation, we are planning for similar traffic volumes in 2026.

To better prepare, I have been in communication with Colin Barrington at Veolia about the possibility of increasing their crew size. We are also exploring partnerships with local Sheriff's departments to assist with traffic control and line management during future events.

One improvement we plan to implement is **clearer guidance on latex paint disposal**. This year, some residents waited in long lines only to be turned away with latex paint, which is not accepted. Future promotional materials will explicitly state what is and isn't accepted, including instructions to dry out latex paint and dispose of it with regular garbage.

Resident feedback has been overwhelmingly positive, particularly regarding the availability of two Clean Sweep events per year. We plan to continue allocating county funds to support this, scheduling collections for the Saturdays following Memorial Day and Labor Day annually. In addition, we introduced an **optional email list sign-up** this year, allowing residents to receive direct reminders about upcoming Clean Sweep events. This new communication tool was well-received and will continue to be part of our outreach strategy moving forward.

We recognize the limitations of offering only two four-hour events for hazardous waste disposal. Each year, we receive numerous calls from residents asking, "What do I do with [item]?" We are committed to answering every one of those questions. This often involves reaching out to Veolia, consulting neighboring counties, or referencing excellent resources like Dane County's Clean Sweep website before following up with the resident. Additionally, our partners at the [Central Wisconsin Recycling Collective](#) provide valuable year-round disposal guidance and educational materials.

The success of Wood County's Clean Sweep program is made possible through the collaboration of several key partners:

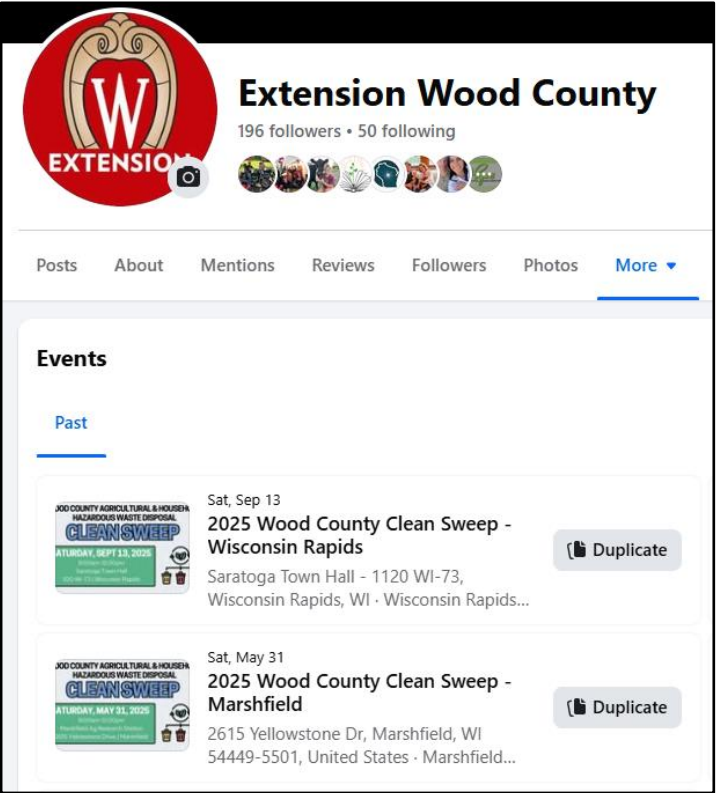
- **Veolia** staff ensured the safe handling, packing, and transportation of hazardous materials.
- **Site hosts** at the Agricultural Research Station and the Town of Saratoga generously provided space and on-site restrooms at no cost.
- **Wood County Extension and Health Department employees** coordinated traffic flow and responded to resident inquiries.

We are proud of the continued growth and impact of this program and look forward to building on this momentum in 2026.

The 2026 dates are –

- **Spring:** Saturday, May 30, 2026, 8am-Noon at the [Marshfield Agricultural Research Station](#)
- **Fall:** Saturday, September 12, 2026, 8am-Noon at the [Saratoga Town Hall and Garage](#)





**WOOD COUNTY AGRICULTURAL & HOUSEHOLD
HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL**

2026 CLEAN SWEEP

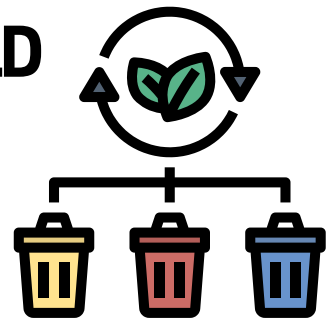
May 30, 2026
8:00am-12:00pm
Marshfield Ag
Research Station
2611 Yellowstone Drive
Marshfield

September 12, 2026
8:00am-12:00pm
Saratoga Town Hall
1120 State Hwy 73
Wisconsin Rapids

To sign up for email reminders for future collection dates, scan the QR code or go to bit.ly/CleanSweepList

wood.extension.wisc.edu | 715.421.8440

WOOD COUNTY AGRICULTURAL & HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL **CLEAN SWEEP**



SATURDAY, MAY 31, 2025

8:00am-12:00pm

Marshfield Ag Research Station

2615 Yellowstone Drive in Marshfield

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 2025

8:00am-12:00pm

Saratoga Town Hall

1120 State Hwy 73 in Wisconsin Rapids

This event makes it easy for Wood County residents and producers to safely get rid of their unwanted household and agricultural hazardous waste. Hand over these materials to the experts for proper disposal, free of charge!

ACCEPTED



- Automotive Fluids
- Batteries
- Cooking oil
- Degreasers
- Drain cleaner
- Paint
- Paint Thinners
- Pesticides
- Fertilizers

NOT ACCEPTED



- Electronics
- Pressurized cylinders
- Explosives
- Ammunition
- Medical waste - *Sharps, pharmaceuticals*

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO!

- No mystery cans! Everything **must** be labeled or easily identified.
- Secure container lids and transport materials upright.
- Materials may be refused if the waste contractor cannot dispose of it or if costs are excessive.



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**Wood County
Health Department**



Call 715.421.8440 or scan for more information!



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Wisconsin Clean Sweep Ag and/or HHW Collection Waste Summary

Grant Recipient: **Wood County (Marshfield on 5/31/2025, Wisconsin Rapids on 9/13/2025)**

Grant Type: ☒ Temporary ☐ Continuous ☐ Permanent

HHW: Estimated households in collection area **31,942** ([Households, 2019-2023 Census](#))

Number of HHW Participants **382** Percent HHW Participation **95%** (% participation based on expense totals)

AG: Estimated Farms in collection area **909** ([Total Farm Operations, 2022 USDA NASS](#))

Number of Ag Participants **19** Percent Ag Participation **5%** (% participation based on expense totals)

VSQG: Total number VSQG participants **0** Total receiving 50% ag subsidy **0**

Note: If this is a multi-municipal/tribal collection, consolidate all collections on this sheet.

HHW Waste Data

Item	Total Weight (lbs.)
Pesticides/Poisons	7,083
Lead/Oil Paint	3,861
Caustics/Corrosives	996
Reactives	78
Solvents/Thinners	6,750
Waste Oil	0
PCBs	0
Aerosol Cans	1,176
Mercury	12
Dioxins	27
Latex Paint	0
Other	971
Total ALL Collected Chemicals (lbs.)	20,954 lbs
Average Weight Collected Per Participant (lbs.)	58 lbs/participant

Ag Waste Data

Item	Total Weight (lbs.)
Agricultural waste collected	2,209 lbs
Average weight per participant (lbs.)	116 lbs/participant

VSQG Wastes

Item	Total Weight (lbs.)
VSQG Wastes Collected (Non-subsidized collected waste)	0
VSQG Subsidized Waste (50% DATCP subsidized waste)	0
Avg. weight per VSQG participant	0



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Ag Chemical Tracking Sheet for Canceled, Suspended or Banned Pesticides and Other Chemicals of Concern

Wood County (Combined) - Agricultural Clean Sweep

	Ag	VSQG
Chemical Name	Total Pounds Collected (Labpack and Bulk)	Total Pounds Collected (Labpack and Bulk)
2,4,5-T		
2,4,5-TP (Silvex or Fenoprop)		
2,4-D (all)	407	
ALDICARB		
ALDRIN		
ARSENIC FAMILY CHEMICALS		
CALCIUM ARSENATE (ITE)		
LEAD ARSENATE (ITE)		
COPPER ARSENATE (ITE)		
SODIUM ARSENATE (ITE)		
ATRAZINE		
BROMOPHOS		
CADMIUM CHLORIDE		
CAPTAN		
CHLORPYRIFOS		
CHLORDANE		
CREOSOTE		
CYANAZINE		
CYANIDE: SODIUM & CALCIUM		
DAMINOZIDE (Alar)		
DDT FAMILY CHEMICALS; DDT, DDE,DDD		
DICOFOL (Kelthane)		
DIELDRIN		
DINOSEB		
ENDOSULFAN		
ENDRIN		
ETHYLENE DIBROMIDE (EDB)		
FENCHLORPHOS		

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HEPTACHLOR		
ISOBENZAN		
ISODRIN		
KEPONE & CHLORDECONE		
LEAD PAINT		
LEPTOPHOS		
LINDANE		
MERCURY ELEMENTAL		
MERCURY CONTAINING CHEMICALS		
METAM SODIUM		
METHOXYCHLOR		
MIREX		
PARATHION (METHYL AND ETHYL)		
PENTACHLOROPHENOL (PENTA)		
PENDIMETHALIN		
SODIUM FLUORIDE & ACETATE		
STRYCHNINE		
TEPP		
THALLIUM SULFATE		
TOXAPHENE		
TRIFLURALIN		
TOTAL BANNED/SUSPENDED/CANCELED PESTICIDES AND OTHER CHEMICALS OF CONCERN	407	

	AG	HHW
Grant Award	\$ 3,829.44	\$ 12,612.30
Required Match	\$ 1,276.48	\$ 4,204.10

IN-KIND MATCH DOCUMENTATION						
Municipal or Volunteer Labor (list staff names)	Ag Hrs	HHW Hrs	Both Hrs	Rate	AG Amt	HHW Amt
Kayla Rombalski - Extension Wood County	4.97 hrs	95.03 hrs	100.00 hrs	\$30	\$ 149.11	\$ 2,850.89
Karli Tomsyck - Extension Wood County	2.98 hrs	57.02 hrs	60.00 hrs	\$26	\$ 77.54	\$ 1,482.46
Laura Huber, Jen McNelly - Extension Wood County	0.50 hrs	9.50 hrs	10.00 hrs	\$30	\$ 14.91	\$ 285.09
Ben Jeffrey, Jill Ibarra, Tim Wuebben-Wood Co Health Dept.	1.22 hrs	23.28 hrs	24.50 hrs	\$50	\$ 61.42	\$ 1,174.79
Total Labor Costs (A)					\$ 302.98	\$ 5,793.23
Building Rent or Lease (B)					\$ -	\$ -
Other Costs (Examples: ineligible waste collection costs covered by municipality, equipment rental, etc.)						
					\$ -	\$ -
Total Other Costs (C)					\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL IN-KIND MATCH (D) (sum of A, B, and C)					\$ 302.98	\$ 5,793.23

LOCAL EXPENSES: FOR REIMBURSEMENT OR AS CASH MATCH				
Labor: List names (Only continuous collections eligible)	Hours/Unit	Unit Rate	Amount	Amount
	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total Labor Costs (E)			\$ -	\$ -
Waste Disposal (from waste contractor invoices for each of the categories)				
Waste Collection Costs (for eligible chemicals)			\$ 2,225.17	\$ 42,542.74
VSQG Costs (for DATCP subsidized ag pesticides/chemicals)			\$ -	\$ -
Total Waste Collection Costs (F)			\$ 2,225.17	\$ 42,542.74
Supplies or Services (i.e. promotion/marketing, supplies, rent, volunteer food/beverage) – List items				
In-house printing and supplies			\$ 24.85	\$ 475.15
mileage reimbursement for poster distribution, site set up, and event itself			\$ 24.85	\$ 475.15
Dumpster Rental (DZ Dumpster - \$499, Saratoga - no charge)			\$ 24.80	\$ 474.20
Total Supplies and Services (G)			\$ 74.51	\$ 1,424.49
TOTAL REIMBURSABLE LOCAL EXPENSES (H) (Sum of E, F, and G)			\$ 2,299.68	\$ 43,967.23

REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST		
a. DATCP Grant Award	\$ 3,829.44	\$ 12,612.30
b. Transferred amount to this grant (if any-up to 50% of Ag to HHW or vice versa)	\$ -	\$ 1,914.72
c. Transferred Unused Unwanted Prescription Drug grant funds	\$ -	\$ -
d. Total DATCP Grant Award Available (a+b+c)	\$ 1,914.72	\$ 14,527.02
e. Total local reimbursable expenses (Line H from above)	\$ 2,299.68	\$ 43,967.23
Reimbursement Request (Line d, <u>or</u> Line e if local expenses are less than award)	\$ 1,914.72	\$ 14,527.02
Match: In-Kind Match (D from above)	\$ 302.98	\$ 5,793.23
Cash Match Difference between local reimbursable expenses and DATCP award is "cash match" (e – d)	\$ 384.96	\$ 29,440.21
Total Match : (In-kind + Cash Match) (NOTE: Total Match must be ≥ [(Grant Award/.75)-(Grant Award)]	\$ 687.94	\$ 35,233.44

Required Match is: \$ 638.24 \$ 4,842.34



June 25, 2025

Kayla Rombalski
Wood County
400 Market St.
Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494

RE: Wood County (Marshfield) HHW Collection

To Whom It May Concern:

Enclosed please find the collection information (i.e. waste pound sheet, invoices, banned suspended sheet, VSQG tracking form) from your recent cleansweep needed to complete your DATCP reports to receive grant monies. All DATCP information and documents you need to finalize your report are posted on the DATCP Website @ <http://cleansweep.wi.gov>.

Thank you again for your support of the Cleansweep Program. If you have any questions while completing these forms, please feel free to contact me @ (262) 875-7014.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Colin Barrington', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Colin Barrington
Project Manager
Veolia Environmental Services
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Menomonee Falls, WI 53051
262-875-7014
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Grant Type: ☐ Temporary ☐ Continuous ☐ Permanent

HHW: Estimated households in collection area

Number of HHW Participants

Percent HHW Participation

AG: Estimated Farms in collection area

Number of Ag Participants

Percent Ag Participation

VSQG: Total number VSQG participants

Total receiving 50% ag subsidy

Note: If this is a multi-municipal/tribal collection, consolidate all collections on this sheet.

HHW Waste Data

Item	Total Weight (lbs.)
Pesticides/Poisons	3470
Lead/Oil Paint	1692
Caustics/Corrosives	442
Reactives	27
Solvents/Thinners	3000
Waste Oil	0
PCBs	0
Aerosol Cans	592
Mercury	9
Dioxins	11
Latex Paint	0
Other	586
Total ALL Collected Chemicals (lbs.)	9829
Average Weight Collected Per Participant (lbs.)	

Ag Waste Data

Item	Total Weight (lbs.)
Agricultural waste collected	2035
Average weight per participant (lbs.)	

VSQG Wastes

Item	Total Weight (lbs.)
VSQG Wastes Collected (Non-subsidized collected waste)	0
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2,4-D (all)	247	
ALDICARB		
ALDRIN		
ARSENIC FAMILY CHEMICALS		
CALCIUM ARSENATE (ITE)		
LEAD ARSENATE (ITE)		
COPPER ARSENATE (ITE)		
SODIUM ARSENATE (ITE)		
ATRAZINE		
BROMOPHOS		
CADMIUM CHLORIDE		
CAPTAN		
CHLORPYRIFOS		
CHLORDANE		
CREOSOTE		
CYANAZINE		
CYANIDE: SODIUM & CALCIUM		
DAMINOZIDE (Alar)		
DDT FAMILY CHEMICALS; DDT, DDE,DDD		
DICOFOL (Kelthane)		
DIELDRIN		
DINOSEB		
ENDOSULFAN		
ENDRIN		
ETHYLENE DIBROMIDE (EDB)		
FENCHLORPHOS		

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HEPTACHLOR		
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ISODRIN		
KEPONE & CHLORDECONE		
LEAD PAINT		
LEPTOPHOS		
LINDANE		
MERCURY ELEMENTAL		
MERCURY CONTAINING CHEMICALS		
METAM SODIUM		
METHOXYCHLOR		
MIREX		
PARATHION (METHYL AND ETHYL)		
PENTACHLOROPHENOL (PENTA)		
PENDIMETHALIN		
SODIUM FLUORIDE & ACETATE		
STRYCHNINE		
TEPP		
THALLIUM SULFATE		
TOXAPHENE		
TRIFLURALIN		
TOTAL BANNED/SUSPENDED/CANCELED PESTICIDES AND OTHER CHEMICALS OF CONCERN	247	0

Invoice Number 1658
Kayla Rombalski
Extension Wood County

2615 Yellowstone Drive
Marshfield, WI 54449
P: 715-498-9030 C:
Surface type:



e1658-Kayla-Rose Rombalski (checkout)

#	Item	Per Unit	Quantity	Price
1	14 Yard Dumpster	1	\$499.00	\$499.00

Rental Start Date	05/30/2025 05:00pm	Total	\$499.00
Rental End Date	06/06/2025 05:00pm	Min Payment Req'd	\$499.00
SubTotal	(\$499.00)	Due	\$499.00
Travel Fee (6 mi)	\$0.00 (\$499.00)		
Tax: 0%	\$0.00 (\$499.00)		

CUSTOMER NOTES

Thank you for the great service last year. We are tax exempt.
PO#:



CUSTOMER INVOICE	
Invoice Date	06/26/2025
Invoice Number	INV-575610
PO Number	HHW
Payment Terms	Net 30
Due Date	07/26/2025
Invoice Amount	\$19,951.31

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BILLING LOCATION	1218
WOOD COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT	
PO BOX 8095	
400 MARKETST	
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WI 544958095	
Attention: Kayla Rombalski	

SERVICE LOCATION	31936
WOOD CO CLEANSWEEP-MARSHFIELD MARSHFIELD FAIRGROUNDS PA	
2611 Yellowstone Drive	
Marshfield WI 54449	

SERVICE DATE RANGE		MANIFEST NUMBERS:					TERR.
05/31/2025		1)ZZ01280639 2)ZZ01280640					CB2
DESCRIPTION			UOM.	QTY	UNIT PRICE	EXTENSION	
493910	1 40-2 Small Sealed Pb-Acid Batt	SSS	LB	64.00	\$0.38	\$24.32	
493908	2 529-1 Lithium Ion Batteries	SSS	LB	20.00	\$5.30	\$106.00	
493908	2 43-1 Recycle Lithium Batteries	SSS	LB	28.00	\$5.30	\$148.40	
39539	3 530-1 Lithium Primary Batteries (Lithium Metal)	SSS	LB	13.00	\$6.86	\$89.18	
493909	4 41-1 NiCad Batteries	SSS	LB	30.00	\$1.13	\$33.90	
	246-1 5-gallon Plastic		EACH	14.00	\$17.57	\$245.98	
				NON DATCP		\$647.78	
493912	4 8-1 Labpack RCRA Incineration Liquids	TWI	LB	139.00	\$1.39	\$193.21	
493912	4 8-1 Labpack RCRA Incineration Liquids	TWI	LB	237.00	\$1.39	\$329.43	
493905	10 113-2 Reactives	TWI	5 GAL	1.00	\$94.14	\$94.14	
493905	12 15-1 Incineration - Non-Reactive, Oxidizer, Medical Waste, Repack, Pharma Container	TWI	5 GAL	1.00	\$59.00	\$59.00	
493905	13 113-2 Reactives	TWI	5 GAL	1.00	\$94.14	\$94.14	
493905	14 15-1 Incineration - Non-Reactive, Oxidizer, Medical Waste, Repack, Pharma Container	TWI	5 GAL	1.00	\$59.00	\$59.00	
493905	15 113-2 Reactives	TWI	5 GAL	1.00	\$94.14	\$94.14	
493905	20 113-2 Reactives	TWI	5 GAL	1.00	\$94.14	\$94.14	
493905	21 15-1 Incineration - Non-Reactive, Oxidizer, Medical Waste, Repack, Pharma Container	TWI	5 GAL	1.00	\$59.00	\$59.00	
493905	25 15-1 Incineration - Non-	TWI	5 GAL	1.00	\$59.00	\$59.00	

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Invoice Number	INV-575610
PO Number	HHW
Payment Terms	Net 30
Due Date	07/26/2025
Invoice Amount	\$19,951.31

DESCRIPTION			UOM.	QTY	UNIT PRICE	EXTENSION
	Reactive, Oxidizer, Medical Waste, Repack, Pharma Container					
493905	28 15-1 Incineration - Non-Reactive, Oxidizer, Medical Waste, Repack, Pharma Container	TWI	5 GAL	1.00	\$59.00	\$59.00
493900	1 136-1 Aerosols	CWD	LB	549.00	\$1.44	\$790.56
493900	2 2-1 Labpack Aerosol, Incineration	CWD	LB	39.00	\$2.38	\$92.82
493896	5 141-1 Fuels Blending Category #6	CWD	55 GAL	6.00	\$115.56	\$693.36
493897	6 5-1 Labpack Fuels Blending Cat #3	CWD	LB	832.00	\$1.20	\$998.40
493897	7 5-1 Labpack Fuels Blending Cat #3	CWD	LB	169.00	\$1.20	\$202.80
493897	8 5-1 Labpack Fuels Blending Cat #3	CWD	LB	691.00	\$1.20	\$829.20
493899	9 8-1 Labpack RCRA Incineration Liquids	CWD	LB	2,602.00	\$1.39	\$3,616.78
1199213	11-1 LABPACKS (DCN) - ORGANIC MERCURY	CWD	MIN	1.00	\$370.30	\$370.30
493905	17 18-1 Dioxin Bearing Pesticide Liquids	CWD	5 GAL	1.00	\$320.09	\$320.09
493898	18 7-1 Labpack RCRA Incin Org Solid Semisol	CWD	LB	684.00	\$1.26	\$861.84
493898	19 7-1 Labpack RCRA Incin Org Solid Semisol	CWD	LB	184.00	\$1.26	\$231.84
493901	22 3-1 Labpack Aq Trt Corrosive No Metals	CWD	LB	189.00	\$1.24	\$234.36
493902	23 8-2 Labpack RCRA Incineration Liquids	CWD	30 GAL	1.00	\$257.33	\$257.33
493903	26 8-2 Labpack RCRA Incineration Liquids	CWD	55 GAL	1.00	\$257.33	\$257.33
493903	26 8-2 Labpack RCRA Incineration Liquids	CWD	30 GAL	1.00	\$257.33	\$257.33
493900	3 92-1 METERED DOSE INHALERS (AEROSOLS)	PTA	5 GAL	1.00	\$124.27	\$124.27
493905	16 10-1 Labpack Treatment Mercury Salts	SSS	LB	5.00	\$5.02	\$25.10
493905	27 33-2 Mercury Reclamation	SSS	5 GAL	1.00	\$263.60	\$263.60
	202-3 Mobilization Zone 3, Non-Milk Run, 1 person		EACH	1.00	\$596.25	\$596.25
	202-4 Mobilization Zone 3, Non-		EACH	3.00	\$928.89	\$2,786.67

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PO Number	HHW
Payment Terms	Net 30
Due Date	07/26/2025
Invoice Amount	\$19,951.31

DESCRIPTION	UOM.	QTY	UNIT PRICE	EXTENSION
Milk Run, 2 person				
284-1 On-Site Labor, Project Manager	HOUR	7.50	\$81.59	\$611.93
285-1 On-Site Labor, Regular Personnel	HOUR	1.00	\$74.06	\$444.36
241-1 55 Gallon Plastic Open Head Container	EACH	31.00	\$42.68	\$1,323.08
239-1 55 Gallon Metal Open Head Container (EACH)	EACH	7.00	\$43.93	\$307.51
523-1 Cubic Yard Storage Box - Each	EACH	3.00	\$94.14	\$282.42
256-1 PIH Exemption Packaging	EACH	1.00	\$56.49	\$56.49
234-1 30-gallon Plastic Open Head	EACH	1.00	\$41.42	\$41.42
229-1 30 Gallon Fiberboard Container	EACH	3.00	\$27.62	\$82.86
312-1 Personal Protective Equipment	DAY	7.00	\$56.21	\$393.47
252-1 Granular Absorbent	EACH	3.00	\$18.83	\$56.49
251-1 Drum Sample Kit	EACH	3.00	\$18.83	\$56.49
302-1 20-Yard Rolloff Box Liner (Cleansweep)	EACH	1.00	\$62.76	\$62.76
257-1 Polyethylene Plastic Sheeting (or Equivalent)	EACH	1.00	\$94.14	\$94.14
255-1 Pallet	EACH	3.00	\$3.53	\$10.59
258-1 Vermiculite	EACH	4.00	\$28.87	\$115.48
214-1 PCB Analysis	EACH	3.00	\$119.87	\$359.61
		DATCP		\$19,303.53
			Total:	\$19,951.31
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CUSTOMER INVOICE	
Invoice Date	06/26/2025
Invoice Number	INV-575604
PO Number	AG
Payment Terms	Net 30
Due Date	07/26/2025
Invoice Amount	\$1,940.63

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BILLING LOCATION	1218
WOOD COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT PO BOX 8095 400 MARKETST WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WI 544958095 Attention: Kayla Rombalski	

SERVICE LOCATION	31936
WOOD CO CLEANSWEEP-MARSHFIELD MARSHFIELD FAIRGROUNDS PA 2611 Yellowstone Drive Marshfield WI 54449	

SERVICE DATE RANGE		MANIFEST NUMBERS:				TERR.
05/31/2025		1)ZZ01280641				CB2
DESCRIPTION		UOM.	QTY	UNIT PRICE	EXTENSION	
493918	1 8-1 Labpack RCRA Incineration Liquids	CWD	LB	1,235.00	\$1.39	\$1,716.65
493917	2 141-3 Fuels Blending Category #6	CWD	30 GAL	1.00	\$108.42	\$108.42
493917	2 141-1 Fuels Blending Category #6	CWD	55 GAL	1.00	\$115.56	\$115.56
			DATCP		\$1,940.63	
				Total:		\$1,940.63
THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS!						



SHIPPING DOCUMENT		1. Generator ID Number NON REQUIRED	2. Page 1 of 4	3. Emergency Response Phone (877) 818-0007	4. Shipping Document Tracking Number ZZ 01280639		
5. Generator's Name and Mailing Address MARATHON-WOOD CO CLEANSWEEP, P WOOD CO CLEANSWEEP-MARSHFIELD MARSHFIELD FAIRGROUNDS PA 2611 YELLOWSTONE DRIVE PO BOX 8095 400 MARKETST WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WI 54495-8095							
Generator's Site Address (if different than mailing address) MARSHFIELD, WI 54449							
6. Transporter 1 Company Name VEOLIA ES TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS							
U.S. EPA ID Number N J D 0 8 0 6 3 1 3 6 9							
7. Transporter 2 Company Name							
U.S. EPA ID Number							
8. Designated Facility Name and Site Address VEOLIA ES TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS, W124 N9451 BOUNDARY MENOMONEE FALLS, WI 53051							
U.S. EPA ID Number W I D 0 0 3 9 6 7 1 4 8							
Facility's Phone: 262 255-6655							
303 GENERATOR	9a. HM	9b. U.S. DOT Description (including Proper Shipping Name, Hazard Class, ID Number, and Packing Group (if any))	10. Containers No. Type	11. Total Quantity	12. Unit Wt./Vol.	13. Codes	
	X	1. UN1950, AEROSOLS, FLAMMABLE (EACH NOT EXCEEDING 1L CAPACITY), 2.1, LIMITED QUANTITY	1 B A	549	P	D001	
	X	2. UN1950, AEROSOLS, FLAMMABLE (EACH NOT EXCEEDING 1L CAPACITY), 2.1, LIMITED QUANTITY	1 C F	39	P	D001	
	X	3. UN1950, AEROSOLS, NON-FLAMMABLE (EACH NOT EXCEEDING 1 L CAPACITY), 2.2, LIMITED QUANTITY	1 D F	4	P	NONE	
	X	4. UN1993, FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS, n.o.s., 3, II	2 D F	376	P	D001	
14. Special Handling Instructions and Additional Information RR Service Contracted by VBSTS + OU36190 WS + Contract retained by generator confers agency authority on initial transporter to add or substitute additional transporters on generator's behalf. Material is generated by Households and is not subject to manifest requirements per NR 666.905(3) + 1) W:493900 A:CWDHFWAERO OU36190 WS 2) W:493900 A:CWDPTAFOAM OU36190 WS 3) W:1199213 A:CWDPTAMACE OU36190 WS 4) W:493912 A: TWILOP001CWD OU36190 WS							
15. GENERATOR S/OFFEROR S CERTIFICATION: I hereby declare that the contents of this consignment are fully and accurately described above by the proper shipping name, and are classified, packaged, marked and labeled/placarded, and are in all respects in proper condition for transport according to applicable international and national governmental regulations.							
Generator's/Offor's Printed/Typed Name Carlos Bastien							
Signature <i>[Signature]</i> Month 5 Day 31 Year 20							
TRANSPORTER INT'L	16. International Shipments ☐ Import to U.S. ☐ Export from U.S. Port of entry/exit: _____ Date leaving U.S.: _____						
	17. Transporter Acknowledgment of Receipt of Shipment						
	Transporter 1 Printed/Typed Name Carlos Bastien						
TRANSPORTER	Signature <i>[Signature]</i> Month 5 Day 31 Year 20						
	Transporter 2 Printed/Typed Name						
	Signature						
DESIGNATED FACILITY	18. Discrepancy						
	18a. Discrepancy Indication Space ☐ Quantity ☐ Type ☐ Residue ☐ Partial Rejection ☐ Full Rejection						
	Shipping Document Tracking Number: _____						
	18b. Alternate Facility (or Generator) U.S. EPA ID Number						
	Facility's Phone: _____						
18c. Signature of Alternate Facility (or Generator) Month _____ Day _____ Year _____							
19. Report Management Method Codes (i.e., codes for treatment, disposal, and recycling systems)							
1. H141		2. H141		3. H141		4. H141	
20. Designated Facility Owner or Operator: Certification of receipt of shipment except as noted in Item 18a							
Printed/Typed Name Jennifer R Schwager							
Signature <i>[Signature]</i> Month 06 Day 10 Year 25							

DESIGNATED FACILITY TO GENERATOR

SHIPPING DOCUMENT (Continuation Sheet)		21. Generator ID Number NONEREQUIRED		22. Page 2 of 4	23. Shipping Document Tracking Number ZZ01280639			
24. Generator's Name		WOOD CO CLEANSWEEP-MARSHFIELD MARSHFIELD FAIRGROUNDS PA						
25. Transporter _____ Company Name					U.S. EPA ID Number			
26. Transporter _____ Company Name					U.S. EPA ID Number			
27a. HM	27b. U.S. DOT Description (including Proper Shipping Name, Hazard Class, ID Number, and Packing Group (if any))	28. Containers		29. Total Quantity	30. Unit WL/Vol.	31. Codes		
		No.	Type					
X	5. UN1993, FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS, n.o.s., (MINERAL SPIRITS, GASOLINE), 3, II	6	DM	3000	P	F003	D001	D018
X	6. UN1263, PAINT RELATED MATERIAL, 3, II	1	BA	832	P	F005	D008	
X	7. UN1263, PAINT RELATED MATERIAL, 3, II	1	DF	169	P	D001		
X	8. UN1263, PAINT RELATED MATERIAL, 3, II	4	DF	691	P	D001		
X	9. UN1992, FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS, TOXIC, n.o.s., (2,4-D, PETROLEUM DISTILLATES), 3 (6.1), II	15	DF	2602	P	D001	D014	D016
X	10. UN1869, MAGNESIUM WITH MORE THAN 50% MAGNESIUM IN PELLETS, TURNINGS, OR RIBBONS, 4.1, III	1	DF	5	P	D013	D015	D019
X	11. UN1334, NAPHTHALENE, CRUDE, 4.1, III	1	DF	5	P	D003		
X	12. UN3087, OXIDIZING SOLID, TOXIC, n.o.s., (BARIUM NITRATE, SODIUM NITRATE), 5.1 (6.1), II	1	DF	8	P	D001	U165	
X	13. UN1479, OXIDIZING SOLID, n.o.s., (BLEACHING POWDER, DRY (>39% AVAILABLE CHLORINE), SODIUM DICHLORO-S-TRIAZINETRIONE (DRY)), 5.1, II	1	DF	8	P	D001	D005	
X	14. UN2811, TOXIC SOLIDS, ORGANIC, n.o.s., (POTASSIUM BICHROMATE), 6.1, I	1	DF	4	P	D003	D001	
32. Special Handling Instructions and Additional Information OU36190 WS + 5) W:493896 A:CWDHHWFURLS OU36190 WS 6) W:493897 A:CWDHHWPAINTCAN OU36190 WS 7) W:493897 A:CWDHHW3 OU36190 WS 8) W:493897 A:CWDHHWPAINTCAN OU36190 WS 9) W:493899 A:CWDHHWPLQ OU36190 WS 10) W:493905 A:TWIHHWDIR OU36190 WS 11) W:493905 A:TWIHHWDIR OU36190 WS 12) W:493905 A:TWIHHWDIR OU36190 WS 13) W:493905 A:TWIHHWDIR OU36190 WS 14) W:493905 A:TWIHHWDIR OU36190 WS								
33. Transporter _____ Acknowledgment of Receipt of Shipment Printed/Typed Name _____ Signature _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____								
34. Transporter _____ Acknowledgment of Receipt of Shipment Printed/Typed Name _____ Signature _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____								
35. Discrepancy _____								
36. Report Management Method Codes (i.e., codes for treatment, disposal, and recycling systems)								
5. H061		6. H061		7. H061		8. H061		9. H141
10. H141		11. H141		12. H141		13. H141		14. H141

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25. Transporter _____ Company Name			U.S. EPA ID Number						
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GENERATOR	27a. HM	27b. U.S. DOT Description (Including Proper Shipping Name, Hazard Class, ID Number, and Packing Group (If any))	28. Containers		29. Total Quantity	30. Unit WL/Vol.	31. Codes		
			No.	Type					
	X	15.UN1689, SODIUM CYANIDE, SOLID, 6.1, I, DOT-SF 9168	1	CF	5	P	D003		
							P106		
	X	16.UN1624, MERCURIC CHLORIDE, 6.1, II	1	DF	5	P	D009		
	X	17.UN3155, PENTACHLOROPHENOL, 6.1, II	1	DF	112	P	F027		
							D037		
	X	18.UN2811, TOXIC SOLIDS, ORGANIC, n.o.s., (2,4-D, CHLORDANE), 6.1, II	1	BA	684	P	D013	D016	
							D014	D020	
	X	19.UN2811, TOXIC SOLIDS, ORGANIC, n.o.s., (2,4-D, CHLORDANE), 6.1, II	1	DF	184	P	D013	D016	
							D014	D020	
X	20.UN1884, BARIUM OXIDE, 6.1, III	1	DF	4	P	D003			
						D005			
X	21.UN2810, TOXIC LIQUIDS, ORGANIC, n.o.s., (POTASSIUM CYANATE), 6.1, III	1	DF	6	P	NONE			
X	22.UN3264, CORROSIVE LIQUID, ACIDIC, INORGANIC, n.o.s., (HYDROCHLORIC ACID, SULFURIC ACID), 8, II	1	DF	189	P	D002			
X	23.UN3265, CORROSIVE LIQUID, ACIDIC, ORGANIC, n.o.s., (ACETIC ACID, CITRIC ACID), 8, II	1	CF	47	P	D002			
X	24.UN3266, CORROSIVE LIQUID, BASIC, INORGANIC, n.o.s., (SODIUM HYDROXIDE), 8, II	1	DF	149	P	D002			
32. Special Handling Instructions and Additional Information OU36190 WS + 15) W:493905 A:TWIHHWDIR OU36190 WS 16) W:493905 A: CWD88SHGCMPS OU36190 WS 17) W:493905 A:CWDHHWDIOX OU36190 WS 18) W:493898 A:CWDHHWPSOL OU36190 WS 19) W:493898 A:CWDHHWPSOL OU36190 WS 20) W:493905 A:TWIHHWDIR OU36190 WS 21) W:493905 A:TWIHHWDIR OU36190 WS 22) W:493901 A:CWDHHW8IA OU36190 WS 23) W:493902 A:CWDHHW8OA OU36190 WS 24) W:493903 A: CWDHHW8B OU36190 WS									
TRANSPORTER	33. Transporter _____ Acknowledgment of Receipt of Shipment								
	Printed/Typed Name		Signature		Month			Day	Year
TRANSPORTER	34. Transporter _____ Acknowledgment of Receipt of Shipment								
	Printed/Typed Name		Signature		Month			Day	Year
DESIGNATED FACILITY	35. Discrepancy								
	36. Report Management Method Codes (i.e., codes for treatment, disposal, and recycling systems)								
	15.	H141	16.	H141	17.	H141	18.	H141	19.
20.	H141	21.	H141	22.	H141	23.	H141	24.	H141

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GENERATOR	27a. HM	27b. U.S. DOT Description (including Proper Shipping Name, Hazard Class, ID Number, and Packing Group (if any))	28. Containers		29. Total Quantity	30. Unit Wt./Vol.	31. Codes
			No.	Type			
	X	25.UN1790, HYDROFLUORIC ACID, WITH NOT MORE THAN 60 PERCENT STRENGTH, 8 (6.1), II	1	DF	6	P	U134
	X	26.UN2672, AMMONIA SOLUTION, 8, III	1	CF	51	P	D002
	X	27.UN3506, MERCURY CONTAINED IN MANUFACTURED ARTICLES, 8 (6.1)	1	DF	4	P	NONE
	X	28.UN3077, ENVIRONMENTALLY HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCE, SOLID, n.o.s., (ZINC METAL (NON-POWDERED FORM)), 9, III	1	DF	5	P	D003
32. Special Handling Instructions and Additional Information OU36190 WS + 25) W:493905 A:TWIHHWDIR OU36190 WS 26) W:493903 A: CWDHWW8B OU36190 WS 27) W:493905 A:CWDSUPHG OU36190 WS 28) W:493905 A:TWIHHWDIR OU36190 WS							
TRANSPORTER	33. Transporter _____ Acknowledgment of Receipt of Shipment						
	Printed/Typed Name	Signature				Month	Day
DESIGNATED FACILITY	34. Transporter _____ Acknowledgment of Receipt of Shipment						
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35. Discrepancy							
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25. H141		26. H141		27. H141		28. H141	

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5. Generator's Name and Mailing Address MARATHON-WOOD CO CLEANSWEEP, P WOOD CO CLEANSWEEP-MARSHFIELD MARSHFIELD FAIRGROUNDS PA 2611 YELLOWSTONE DRIVE PO BOX 8095 400 MARKETST WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WI 54495-8095 Generator's Phone: 715 421-8440										Generator's Site Address (if different than mailing address) MARSHFIELD, WI 54449	
6. Transporter 1 Company Name VEOLIA ES TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS								U.S. EPA ID Number N J D 0 8 0 6 3 1 3 6 9			
7. Transporter 2 Company Name								U.S. EPA ID Number			
8. Designated Facility Name and Site Address VEOLIA ES TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS, W124 N9451 BOUNDARY MENOMONIE FALLS, WI 53051								U.S. EPA ID Number W I D 0 0 3 9 6 7 1 4 8			
Facility's Phone: 262 255-6655											
303 GENERATOR	9a. HM	9b. U.S. DOT Description (including Proper Shipping Name, Hazard Class, ID Number, and Packing Group (if any))	10. Containers No. Type		11. Total Quantity	12. Unit Wt./Vol.	13. Codes				
	X	1. UN1992, FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS, TOXIC, n.o.s., (2,4-D, PETROLEUM DISTILLATES), 3 (6.1), II, RQ (PYRETHINS)	7	D F	1 2 3 5	P	D001	D014	D016	CB 5.31.25	
	X	2. UN1993, FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS, n.o.s., (GASOLINE, PETROLEUM DISTILLATES), 3, II	2	D M	8 0 0	P	F003	D001	D018		
14. Special Handling Instructions and Additional Information ER Service Contracted by VRSTS + OU36190 WS + Contract retained by generator confirm agency authority on initial transporter to add or substitute additional transporters on generator's behalf. Material is generated by Households and is not subject to manifest requirements per NR 666.905(3) + 1) W:493918 A:CWDAGPLQ OU36190 WS 2) W:493917 A:CWDFUELS OU36190 WS											
15. GENERATOR S/OFFEROR S CERTIFICATION: I hereby declare that the contents of this consignment are fully and accurately described above by the proper shipping name, and are classified, packaged, marked and labeled/placarded, and are in all respects in proper condition for transport according to applicable international and national governmental regulations.											
Generator's/Offoror's Printed/Typed Name Carlos Buskron											
Signature <i>[Signature]</i> Month 5 Day 31 Year 20											
TRANSPORTER INT'L	16. International Shipments ☐ Import to U.S. ☐ Export from U.S. Port of entry/exit: Date leaving U.S.:										
	17. Transporter Acknowledgment of Receipt of Shipment										
	Transporter 1 Printed/Typed Name Carlos Buskron										
Signature <i>[Signature]</i> Month 5 Day 31 Year 20											
Transporter 2 Printed/Typed Name											
Signature											
Month Day Year											
DESIGNATED FACILITY	18. Discrepancy										
	18a. Discrepancy Indication Space ☐ Quantity ☐ Type ☐ Residue ☐ Partial Rejection ☐ Full Rejection										
	Shipping Document Tracking Number: U.S. EPA ID Number										
	18b. Alternate Facility (or Generator)										
	Facility's Phone: 18c. Signature of Alternate Facility (or Generator)										
Month Day Year											
19. Report Management Method Codes (i.e., codes for treatment, disposal, and recycling systems)											
1. H141 2. H061 3. 4.											
20. Designated Facility Owner or Operator: Certification of receipt of shipment except as noted in Item 18a											
Printed/Typed Name Jennifer R Schwager											
Signature <i>[Signature]</i> Month 06 Day 03 Year 25											

DESIGNATED FACILITY TO GENERATOR



October 13, 2025

Kayla Rombalski
Wood County
400 Market St.
Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494

RE: Wood County (Marshfield) HHW Collection

To Whom It May Concern:

Enclosed please find the collection information (i.e. waste pound sheet, invoices, banned suspended sheet, VSQG tracking form) from your recent cleansweep needed to complete your DATCP reports to receive grant monies. All DATCP information and documents you need to finalize your report are posted on the DATCP Website @ <http://cleansweep.wi.gov>.

Thank you again for your support of the Cleansweep Program. If you have any questions while completing these forms, please feel free to contact me @ (262) 875-7014.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Colin Barrington', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Colin Barrington
Project Manager
Veolia Environmental Services
W124 N9311 Boundary Road
Menomonee Falls, WI 53051
262-875-7014
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2025 Wisconsin Clean Sweep Ag and/or HHW Collection Waste Summary

Grant Recipient: Wood County HHW (09.13.2025)

Grant Type: ☐ Temporary ☐ Continuous ☐ Permanent

HHW: Estimated households in collection area

Number of HHW Participants

Percent HHW Participation

AG: Estimated Farms in collection area

Number of Ag Participants

Percent Ag Participation

VSQG: Total number VSQG participants

Total receiving 50% ag subsidy

Note: If this is a multi-municipal/tribal collection, consolidate all collections on this sheet.

HHW Waste Data

Item	Total Weight (lbs.)
Pesticides/Poisons	3,613
Lead/Oil Paint	2,169
Caustics/Corrosives	554
Reactives	51
Solvents/Thinners	3,750
Waste Oil	0
PCBs	0
Aerosol Cans	584
Mercury	3
Dioxins	16
Latex Paint	0
Other	385
Total ALL Collected Chemicals (lbs.)	11,125
Average Weight Collected Per Participant (lbs.)	

Ag Waste Data

Item	Total Weight (lbs.)
Agricultural waste collected	174
Average weight per participant (lbs.)	

VSQG Wastes

Item	Total Weight (lbs.)
VSQG Wastes Collected (Non-subsidized collected waste)	0
VSQG Subsidized Waste (50% DATCP subsidized waste)	0
Avg. weight per VSQG participant	



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Ag Chemical Tracking Sheet for Canceled, Suspended or Banned Pesticides and Other Chemicals of Concern

Wood County (Marshfield)- Agricultural Clean Sweep

Chemical Name	Ag	VSQG
	Total Pounds Collected (Labpack and Bulk)	Total Pounds Collected (Labpack and Bulk)
2,4,5-T		
2,4,5-TP (Silvex or Fenoprop)		
2,4-D (all)	160	
ALDICARB		
ALDRIN		
ARSENIC FAMILY CHEMICALS		
CALCIUM ARSENATE (ITE)		
LEAD ARSENATE (ITE)		
COPPER ARSENATE (ITE)		
SODIUM ARSENATE (ITE)		
ATRAZINE		
BROMOPHOS		
CADMIUM CHLORIDE		
CAPTAN		
CHLORPYRIFOS		
CHLORDANE		
CREOSOTE		
CYANAZINE		
CYANIDE: SODIUM & CALCIUM		
DAMINOZIDE (Alar)		
DDT FAMILY CHEMICALS; DDT, DDE,DDD		
DICOFOL (Kelthane)		
DIELDRIN		
DINOSEB		
ENDOSULFAN		
ENDRIN		
ETHYLENE DIBROMIDE (EDB)		
FENCHLORPHOS		

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HEPTACHLOR		
ISOBENZAN		
ISODRIN		
KEPONE & CHLORDECONE		
LEAD PAINT		
LEPTOPHOS		
LINDANE		
MERCURY ELEMENTAL		
MERCURY CONTAINING CHEMICALS		
METAM SODIUM		
METHOXYCHLOR		
MIREX		
PARATHION (METHYL AND ETHYL)		
PENTACHLOROPHENOL (PENTA)		
PENDIMETHALIN		
SODIUM FLUORIDE & ACETATE		
STRYCHNINE		
TEPP		
THALLIUM SULFATE		
TOXAPHENE		
TRIFLURALIN		
TOTAL BANNED/SUSPENDED/CANCELED PESTICIDES AND OTHER CHEMICALS OF CONCERN	160	0



CUSTOMER INVOICE	
Invoice Date	10/14/2025
Invoice Number	INV-625207
PO Number	HHW
Payment Terms	Net 30
Due Date	11/13/2025
Invoice Amount	\$22,591.43

For Billing Inquires

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PLEASE REMIT TO:

PO BOX 73709 CHICAGO, IL 60673-7709

BILLING LOCATION	1218
WOOD COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT	
PO BOX 8095	
400 MARKETST	
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WI 544958095	
Attention: Kayla Rombalski	

SERVICE LOCATION	40107
WOOD COUNTY HHW - SARATOGA	
1116 ST HWY 73	
WISCONSIN RAPIDS WI 54494	

SERVICE DATE RANGE		MANIFEST NUMBERS:					TERR.
09/13/2025		1)ZZ01285857 2)ZZ01285858					CB2
DESCRIPTION			UOM.	QTY	UNIT PRICE	EXTENSION	
821899	5	8-1 Labpack RCRA Incineration Liquids	TWI	LB	188.00	\$1.39	\$261.32
821895	9	15-1 Incineration - Non-Reactive, Oxidizer, Medical Waste, Repack, Pharma Container	TWI	5 GAL	1.00	\$59.00	\$59.00
821895	10	15-1 Incineration - Non-Reactive, Oxidizer, Medical Waste, Repack, Pharma Container	TWI	5 GAL	1.00	\$59.00	\$59.00
821895	11	113-1 Reactives	TWI	LB	48.00	\$8.17	\$392.16
821895	13	15-1 Incineration - Non-Reactive, Oxidizer, Medical Waste, Repack, Pharma Container	TWI	5 GAL	1.00	\$59.00	\$59.00
821895	21	15-1 Incineration - Non-Reactive, Oxidizer, Medical Waste, Repack, Pharma Container	TWI	5 GAL	1.00	\$59.00	\$59.00
1305406	1	401-2 Compressed Gas cylinder, all sizes (propane, butane, MAPP, helium, O2, Argon, compressed air, CO2, SCBA, SCUBA, NO2, N2, nitrous oxide)	CWD	SMCYL	2.00	\$5.00	\$10.00
821890	2	136-1 Aerosols	CWD	LB	567.00	\$1.44	\$816.48
821889	4	8-1 Labpack RCRA Incineration Liquids	CWD	LB	2,540.00	\$1.39	\$3,530.60
821891	6	141-1 Fuels Blending Category #6	CWD	55 GAL	8.00	\$115.56	\$924.48
821887	7	5-1 Labpack Fuels Blending Cat #3	CWD	LB	1,686.00	\$1.20	\$2,023.20
821887	8	5-1 Labpack Fuels Blending Cat	CWD	LB	483.00	\$1.20	\$579.60

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DESCRIPTION			UOM.	QTY	UNIT PRICE	EXTENSION
#3						
821888	14 7-1 Labpack RCRA Incin Org Solid Semisol	CWD	LB	773.00	\$1.26	\$973.98
821888	15 7-1 Labpack RCRA Incin Org Solid Semisol	CWD	LB	300.00	\$1.26	\$378.00
821895	16 12-1 Liquids - Labpack dioxin liquids	CWD	5 GAL	1.00	\$320.09	\$320.09
821892	17 3-1 Labpack Aq Trt Corrosive No Metals	CWD	LB	143.00	\$1.24	\$177.32
821893	18 8-2 Labpack RCRA Incineration Liquids	CWD	30 GAL	1.00	\$257.33	\$257.33
821894	19 14-3 Depack - Fuel, Toxic, Corrosive, Non-Haz Container	CWD	20 GAL	1.00	\$84.10	\$84.10
821894	20 3-1 Labpack Aq Trt Corrosive No Metals	CWD	LB	338.00	\$1.24	\$419.12
821890	3 2-1 Labpack Aerosol, Incineration	PTA	LB	17.00	\$2.38	\$40.46
821903	1 40-2 Small Sealed Pb-Acid Batt	SSS	LB	128.00	\$0.38	\$48.64
821901	2 43-1 Recycle Lithium Batteries	SSS	LB	8.00	\$5.30	\$42.40
821904	3 530-1 Lithium Primary Batteries (Lithium Metal)	SSS	LB	2.00	\$6.86	\$13.72
821909	4 45-1 Recycle/Incin Non-PCB Ballasts	SSS	5 GAL	1.00	\$43.93	\$43.93
821907	5 502-1 5' & Over Fluorescent Lamps - Each	SSS	EACH	18.00	\$0.61	\$10.98
821907	6 503-1 Fluorescent Compacts - Each	SSS	EACH	6.00	\$0.67	\$4.02
821902	7 41-1 NiCad Batteries	SSS	LB	7.00	\$1.13	\$7.91
821907	506-1 Standard Incandescent - Each	SSS	EACH	5.00	\$0.30	\$1.50
821895	22 33-2 Mercury Reclamation	SSS	5 GAL	1.00	\$263.60	\$263.60
	202-4 Mobilization Zone 3, Non-Milk Run, 2 person		EACH	3.00	\$928.89	\$2,786.67
	202-3 Mobilization Zone 3, Non-Milk Run, 1 person		EACH	1.00	\$596.25	\$596.25
	285-1 On-Site Labor, Regular Personnel		HOURL	8.00	\$74.06	\$3,554.88
6 people						
	284-1 On-Site Labor, Project Manager		HOURL	8.00	\$81.59	\$652.72
	246-1 5-gallon Plastic		EACH	15.00	\$17.57	\$263.55
	254-1 Labpacker box 20 gallon		EACH	2.00	\$27.62	\$55.24
	249-1 Cubic Yard Boxes		EACH	4.00	\$94.14	\$376.56

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DESCRIPTION	UOM.	QTY	UNIT PRICE	EXTENSION
229-1 30 Gallon Fiberboard Container	EACH	1.00	\$27.62	\$27.62
241-1 55 Gallon Plastic Open Head Container	EACH	25.00	\$42.68	\$1,067.00
239-1 55 Gallon Metal Open Head Container (EACH)	EACH	8.00	\$43.93	\$351.44
312-1 Personal Protective Equipment	DAY	7.00	\$56.21	\$393.47
255-1 Pallet	EACH	13.00	\$3.53	\$45.89
251-1 Drum Sample Kit	EACH	3.00	\$18.83	\$56.49
252-1 Granular Absorbent	EACH	3.00	\$18.83	\$56.49
258-1 Vermiculite	EACH	3.00	\$28.87	\$86.61
214-1 PCB Analysis	EACH	3.00	\$119.87	\$359.61
		NONE		\$22,591.43
			Total:	\$22,591.43
THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS!				



CUSTOMER INVOICE	
Invoice Date	10/08/2025
Invoice Number	INV-625206
PO Number	AG
Payment Terms	Net 30
Due Date	11/07/2025
Invoice Amount	\$284.54

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WISCONSIN RAPIDS WI 54494	

SERVICE DATE RANGE		MANIFEST NUMBERS:				TERR.
09/13/2025		1)ZZ01285856				CB2
DESCRIPTION		UOM.	QTY	UNIT PRICE	EXTENSION	
821889	1 8-1 Labpack RCRA Incineration Liquids	CWD	LB	174.00	\$1.39	\$241.86
	241-1 55 Gallon Plastic Open Head Container		EACH	1.00	\$42.68	\$42.68
			NONE		\$284.54	
				Total:		\$284.54
THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS!						



SHIPPING DOCUMENT		1. Generator ID Number NON REQUIRED	2. Page 1 of 3	3. Emergency Response Phone (877) 818-4087	4. Shipping Document Tracking Number ZZ 01285858		
5. Generator's Name and Mailing Address KAYLA ROMBALSKI WOOD COUNTY HHW - SARATOGA 184 2ND ST N WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WI 54494-4162				Generator's Site Address (if different than mailing address) 1116 ST HWY 73 WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WI 54494			
6. Transporter 1 Company Name VEOLIA ES TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS				U.S. EPA ID Number N J D 0 8 0 6 3 1 3 6 9			
7. Transporter 2 Company Name				U.S. EPA ID Number			
8. Designated Facility Name and Site Address VEOLIA ES TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS, W124 N9451 BOUNDARY MENOMONIE FALLS, WI 53051				U.S. EPA ID Number W I D 0 0 3 9 6 7 1 4 8			
Facility's Phone: 262 255-6655							
GENERATOR	9a. HM	9b. U.S. DOT Description (including Proper Shipping Name, Hazard Class, ID Number, and Packing Group (if any))	10. Containers No.	Type	11. Total Quantity	12. Unit Wt./Vol.	13. Codes
	X	1. UN1978, PROPANE, 2.1	2	C Y	2	P	D001
	X	2. UN1950, AEROSOLS, FLAMMABLE, (EACH NOT EXCEEDING 1L CAPACITY), 2.1, LIMITED QUANTITY	1	C F	5 6 7	P	NONE
	X	3. UN1950, AEROSOLS, FLAMMABLE, (EACH NOT EXCEEDING 1L CAPACITY), 2.1, LIMITED QUANTITY	1	C F	1 7	P	NONE
	X	4. UN1992, FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS, TOXIC, n.o.s., (2,4-D, PETROLEUM DISTILLATES), 3 (6.1), II, RQ (PYRETHRINS)	1 5	D F	2 5 4 0	P	U036 U247 D013 U240 D001 D014
14. Special Handling Instructions and Additional Information ER Service Contracted by VESTS + Contract retained by generator confirms agency authority on initial transporter to add or substitute additional transporters on generator's behalf. Material is generated by households and is not subject to manifest requirements per NR 666.905(3). + 1) W:821890 A:CWDHWAERO OU36190 XX 2) W:821890 A:CWDHWAERO OU36190 XX 3) W:821890 A:PTAVES005 OU36190 XX 4) W:821890 A:CWDHWAERO OU36190 XX 1) WIP 1305406							
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Generator's/Officer's Printed/Typed Name <i>Sean O'Dwyer</i>				Signature <i>Sean O'Dwyer</i> on behalf of Wood Cty Month Day Year 0 9 / 1 3 / 2 5			
TRANSPORTER INT'L	16. International Shipments ☐ Import to U.S. ☐ Export from U.S. Port of entry/exit: _____ Date leaving U.S.: _____						
	17. Transporter Acknowledgment of Receipt of Shipment						
	Transporter 1 Printed/Typed Name <i>Sean O'Dwyer</i>				Signature <i>Sean O'Dwyer</i> Month Day Year 9 / 13 / 25		
DESIGNATED FACILITY	18. Discrepancy						
	18a. Discrepancy Indication Space ☐ Quantity ☐ Type ☐ Residue ☐ Partial Rejection ☐ Full Rejection						
	18b. Alternate Facility (or Generator) Shipping Document Tracking Number: _____ U.S. EPA ID Number: _____						
	Facility's Phone: _____						
	18c. Signature of Alternate Facility (or Generator) _____ Month Day Year _____						
19. Report Management Method Codes (i.e., codes for treatment, disposal, and recycling systems)							
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Printed/Typed Name <i>Jennifer R Schwager</i>				Signature <i>Jennifer R Schwager</i> Month Day Year 09 / 15 / 25			

DESIGNATED FACILITY TO GENERATOR

SHIPPING DOCUMENT (Continuation Sheet)		21. Generator ID Number NON REQUIRED	22. Page 2 of 3	23. Shipping Document Tracking Number ZZ01285858						
24. Generator's Name WOOD COUNTY HHW - SARATOGA										
25. Transporter _____ Company Name				U.S. EPA ID Number						
26. Transporter _____ Company Name				U.S. EPA ID Number						
GENERATOR	27a. HM	27b. U.S. DOT Description (Including Proper Shipping Name, Hazard Class, ID Number, and Packing Group (if any))	28. Containers No. Type		29. Total Quantity	30. Unit Wt./Vol.	31. Codes			
	X	5. UN1993, FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS, n.o.s., (ISOPROPANOL, MINERAL SPIRITS), 3, II	1	DF	188	P	D001			
	X	6. UN1993, FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS, n.o.s., (MINERAL SPIRITS, GASOLINE), 3, II	8	DM	3750	P	D001 D008 D007 D018			
	X	7. UN1263, PAINT RELATED MATERIAL, 3, II	2	CF	1686	P	D001			
	X	8. UN1263, PAINT RELATED MATERIAL, 3, II	3	DF	483	P	D001			
	X	9. UN1334, NAPHTHALENE, CRUDE, 4.1, III	1	DF	3	P	U165 D001			
	X	10. UN1479, OXIDIZING SOLID, n.o.s., (POTASSIUM NITRATE, SODIUM PERCARBONATE), 5.1, II	1	DF	4	P	D001			
	X	11. UN1479, OXIDIZING SOLID, n.o.s., (TRICHLORO-S-TRIAZINETRIONE DRY (>39% AVAILABLE CHLORINE), BLEACHING POWDER, DRY (>39% AVAILABLE CHLORINE)), 5.1, II	1	DF	48	P	D003 D001			
	X	13. UN3085, OXIDIZING SOLID, CORROSIVE, n.o.s., (1-BROMO-3-CHLORO-5,5-DIMETHYLHYDANTOIN), 5.1 (8), II	1	DF	3	P	D003 D001			
	X	14. UN2811, TOXIC SOLIDS, ORGANIC, n.o.s., (2,4-D, DIAZINON), 6.1, II, RQ	1	CF	773	P	U036 U240 D014 U061 D013 D016			
	32. Special Handling Instructions and Additional Information 5) W:821899 A:TWIOP001CWD OU36190 XX 6) W:821891 A:CWDHHWFUELS OU36190 XX 7) W:821887 A:CWDHHWPAINCAN OU36190 XX 8) W:821887 A:CWDHHWPAINCAN OU36190 XX 9) W:821895 A:TWIHHWDIR OU36190 XX 10) W:821895 A:TWIHHWDIR OU36190 XX 11) W:1151078 A:TWI287000 OU36190 XX 13) W:821895 A:TWIHHWDIR OU36190 XX 14) W:821888 A:CWDHHWPSOL OU36190 XX									
	TRANSPORTER	33. Transporter _____ Printed/Typed Name		Signature		Month	Day	Year		
		34. Transporter _____ Printed/Typed Name		Signature		Month	Day	Year		
	DESIGNATED FACILITY	35. Discrepancy								
36. Report Management Method Codes (i.e., codes for treatment, disposal, and recycling systems)										
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27a. HM	27b. U.S. DOT Description (Including Proper Shipping Name, Hazard Class, ID Number, and Packing Group (if any))	28. Containers		29. Total Quantity	30. Unit Wt./Vol.	31. Codes		
		No.	Type			U036	U240	D014
X	15.UN2811, TOXIC SOLIDS, ORGANIC, n.o.s., (2,4-D, DIAZINON), 6.1, II, RQ	2	DF	300	P	U061	D013	D016
X	16.UN3155, PENTACHLOROPHENOL, 6.1, II	1	DF	16	P	D037		
X	17.UN3264, CORROSIVE LIQUID, ACIDIC, INORGANIC, n.o.s., (HYDROCHLORIC ACID, SULFURIC ACID), 8, II	1	DF	143	P	D002		
X	18.UN3265, CORROSIVE LIQUID, ACIDIC, ORGANIC, n.o.s., (ACETIC ACID, CITRIC ACID), 8, II	1	CF	43	P	D002		
X	19.UN3266, CORROSIVE LIQUID, BASIC, INORGANIC, n.o.s., (AMMONIA SOLUTION (CONTAINING LESS THAN 10% AMMONIA)), 8, II	1	CF	28	P	NONE		
X	20.UN3266, CORROSIVE LIQUID, BASIC, INORGANIC, n.o.s., (SODIUM HYDROXIDE), 8, II	2	DF	338	P	D002		
X	21.UN1790, HYDROFLUORIC ACID, WITH NOT MORE THAN 60 PERCENT STRENGTH, 8 (6.1), II	1	DF	2	P	U134		
X	22.UN3506, MERCURY CONTAINED IN MANUFACTURED ARTICLES, 8 (6.1)	1	DF	3	P	NONE		
32. Special Handling Instructions and Additional Information 15) W:821888 A:CWDHHWPSOL OU36190 XX 16) W:821895 A:CWDHHWDIOX OU36190 XX 17) W:821892 A:CWDHHWBIA OU36190 XX 18) W:821893 A:CWDHHWBOA OU36190 XX 19) W:821894 A:CWDHHWBB OU36190 XX 20) W:821894 A:CWDHHWBB OU36190 XX 21) W:821895 A:TWIHHWDIR OU36190 XX 22) W:821895 A:CWDSUPHG OU36190 XX								
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35. Discrepancy _____								
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8. Designated Facility Name and Site Address VEOLIA ES TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS, W124 N9451 BOUNDARY MENOMONIE FALLS, WI 53051						U.S. EPA ID Number W I D 0 0 3 9 6 7 1 4 8									
Facility's Phone: 262 253-6655															
9a. HM	9b. U.S. DOT Description (including Proper Shipping Name, Hazard Class, ID Number, and Packing Group (if any)) X 1. UN1992, FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS, TOXIC, n.o.s., (2,4-D, PETROLEUM DISTILLATES), 3 (6.1), II, RQ (PYRETHRINS)					10. Containers		11. Total Quantity	12. Unit Wt./Vol.	13. Codes					
						No.	Type								
						1	D F								
14. Special Handling Instructions and Additional Information ER Service Contracted by VESTS + Contract retained by generator confers agency authority on initial transporter to add or substitute additional transporters on generator's behalf. Material is generated by Households and is not subject to manifest requirements per NR 666.905(3). + 1) W:821889 A:CWDAGPLQ OU36190 XX															
15. GENERATOR S/OFFEROR S CERTIFICATION: I hereby declare that the contents of this consignment are fully and accurately described above by the proper shipping name, and are classified, packaged, marked and labeled/placarded, and are in all respects in proper condition for transport according to applicable international and national governmental regulations.															
Generator's/Offor's Printed/Typed Name Sean O'Dwyer						Signature <i>Sean O'Dwyer</i> on behalf of Wood Cty									
16. International Shipments ☐ Import to U.S. ☐ Export from U.S.						Port of entry/exit: _____ Date leaving U.S.: _____									
17. Transporter Acknowledgment of Receipt of Shipment															
Transporter 1 Printed/Typed Name Sean O'Dwyer						Signature <i>Sean O'Dwyer</i>									
Transporter 2 Printed/Typed Name						Signature									
18. Discrepancy															
18a. Discrepancy Indication Space ☐ Quantity ☐ Type ☐ Residue ☐ Partial Rejection ☐ Full Rejection															
18b. Alternate Facility (or Generator)						Shipping Document Tracking Number: _____ U.S. EPA ID Number									
Facility's Phone:															
18c. Signature of Alternate Facility (or Generator)						Month Day Year									
19. Report Management Method Codes (i.e., codes for treatment, disposal, and recycling systems)															
1. H141				2.				3.				4.			
20. Designated Facility Owner or Operator: Certification of receipt of shipment except as noted in Item 18a															
Printed/Typed Name Jennifer R Schwager						Signature <i>Jennifer R Schwager</i>									
						Month Day Year 09 15 25									

DESIGNATED FACILITY TO GENERATOR



Monday, Nov. 17, 2025 @ 2:00pm (Riverblock Auditorium, room 206)

- 1.) The meeting was called to order by Chairman Bill Leichtnam at 2:01 pm.
- 2.) Public Comment:
 - a. Bruce Dimmick reported that the Sustain Rural Network hosted a lobby call-in day to lobby legislators and it was a success.
- 3.) Approve minutes of Oct. 20th 2025 mtg
 - a. Carrell made a motion to adopt the Oct. 20, 2025 meeting minutes as presented. Dimick 2nd the motion. Motion passed unanimously.
- 4.) Correspondence / Updates / Handouts / Reports on meetings attended
 - a. The Wisconsin County's Association steering committee on ag, environment, and land use met last Thursday in Plover. The nitrate report from the Alliance for the Great Lakes was shared with them.
- 5.) Discussion /Possible Action on Draft Rules
 - a. The name should be changed to Wood County Citizens Water Group in the title, first paragraph and #1.
 - b. In #2 the comma should be removed before 50%
 - c. #6 should have Citizen added before members.
 - d. #9 should have draft added before minutes.
 - e. A motion was made by Clendenning to forward the draft as amended to corporation counsel for review. 2nd by Carrell. Motion passed unanimously.
- 6.) Discussion/Possible Action on Draft Letter
 - a. Change date at the top of letter
 - b. Add Wisconsin County's Association, Wisconsin Town's Association, and Wisconsin League of Municipalities to the To.
 - c. First paragraph add that CWG is also a recognized advisory sub-committee of the Wood County Conservation, Extension, and Education Committee.
 - d. In the last paragraph change address to information.
 - e. Add Signatures of Bill Leichtnam and Bruce Dimick.
 - f. A motion was made by Dimick that the amended letter will be presented to the CEED Committee at their December meeting and once approved will be sent forthwith to those addressed in the letter. 2nd Carell. Motion passed unanimously.
- 7.) Action from the floor

- a. A motion was made by Clendenning to draft an email to County Board Supervisors of the Central Sands Groundwater County Collaborative to welcome them to a future CWG meeting. 2nd Raymon. Motion passed unanimously.
- 8.) Possible agenda items for next mtg. (Please note—submit to Jen / Bill one week in advance)
- 9.) Next mtg.—Dec. 15, 2025, 2:00 pm
- 10.) Adjourn – Chairman Bill Leichtnam adjourned the meeting at 3:48 pm.

Present in the meeting: Bill Leichtnam, Jen McNelly, Rhonda Carrell, Bill Clendenning, Bruce Dimmick, Gordon Gottbeheit, Tom Raymon, Shane Wucherpennig, Sandra Cain.

Respectfully submitted by Jen McNelly on November 19, 2025

WOOD COUNTY CITIZENS WATER GROUP SUB-COMMITTEE

RULES

Revised November 17, 2025

The purpose of the Wood County Citizens Water Group Sub-Committee is to advise the Conservation, Education, and Economic Development (CEED) Committee of action needed to protect the interests of the residents of Wood County and residents of the State of Wisconsin in the protection of our most precious natural resources, ground and surface water.

1. The Wood County Citizens Water Group Sub-Committee (the Sub-Committee) shall be made up of at least seven residents and County Board Supervisors of Wisconsin Central Sands Region-Counties (Wood, Waushara, Adams, Juneau, Portage, and Marquette). (Employees and staff of the counties may serve in an advisory capacity.)
2. The Sub-Committee Chairperson will confirm they have a quorum of at least 50% of members at the beginning of each meeting. 50% of the members is the minimum number that must be present at a properly called meeting to conduct business.
3. The function of the Sub-Committee will be advisory only and is responsible for reporting to the CEED Committee.
4. The Sub-Committee will follow rules as contained in "Robert's Rules of Order". Any deviation from "Robert's Rules of Order" will be by majority vote and only for specific issues.
5. The members of the Sub-Committee will elect a chairperson, vice chairperson, and secretary at the Sub-Committee's first meeting after January 1 in even-numbered years.
6. Resident members of the Sub-Committee will not receive per diem or reimbursement from the County for mileage driven.
7. The Sub-Committee Chairperson will call all meetings, draft the agendas, and preside over the meetings of the Sub-Committee. The agendas will be forwarded to the Secretary of the Sub-Committee.
8. The Secretary of the Sub-Committee will submit the meeting agendas to the County Clerk's office by 2 pm the Wednesday of the week before the meeting is to be held.
9. The Secretary of the Sub-Committee will take all minutes, including all motions, seconds, and supporting information. The draft minutes of the meeting will be submitted to the County Clerk within five business days of the meeting. The Secretary shall send a draft copy of the minutes to each Sub-Committee member.
10. The Vice Chairperson will chair the meeting in the absence of the chairperson.

11. The Sub-Committee will consider and make recommendations on issues, which are brought before them, and will report these recommendations to the CEED Committee.
12. All rules pertaining to the County Committees apply to this Sub-Committee, unless stated otherwise.



November 17, 2025

To: Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, Wisconsin Department of Health Services, Wisconsin Counties Association, Wisconsin Towns Association, Wisconsin League of Municipalities, and Wisconsin Legislators.

The Citizens Water Group of Wood County (CWG) is a citizen-led environmental conservation organization that was formed in 2016 to investigate and educate the public on water-related issues. The Citizens Water Group is also a recognized advisory sub-committee of the Wood County Conservation, Education and Economic Development Committee.

A recent report published by the Alliance for the Great Lakes and Clean Wisconsin regarding statewide water quality specifically related to nitrate contamination, stated that on average 10% of the states' 800,000 private wells exceed 10 mg/L nitrate-nitrogen and 20% or more exceed the standard in areas with vulnerable soils.

While our citizen organization supports all 8 of the recommended short, medium, and long-term actions in the report, we feel the following are needed immediately:

- WDNR should encourage the state legislature to set lower groundwater and drinking water standards for nitrates (recent DHS recommendation) statewide.
- DNR and DATCP should establish targeted agricultural performance standards in areas of vulnerable soils.
- Wisconsin should create a standard process for requiring groundwater monitoring on large farms (CAFO's) and increase oversight on small and medium-sized farms.
- DNR should set a nitrate-nitrogen standard for surface water quality.
- DNR should track and report nitrate-related costs for public water utilities and do more to make the public aware that even municipal systems (IE Chippewa Falls, Plover, Janesville, and Trempealeau) are threatened with nitrate contamination of public water supplies.

Legislative and regulatory action is urgently needed. Therefore, the local citizens and county board supervisors who serve on the CWG call upon the WDNR, DATCP, DHS, and the state lawmakers to follow the lead of neighboring states like Minnesota and Ohio to implement Wisconsin's environmental laws through rulemaking legislative action by April 1st of 2026.

Please feel free to contact us at the information below for further comment. For us to address this serious environmental threat, your combined assistance is requested.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Bill Leichtnam'.

Bill Leichtnam

Chairperson - Citizens Water Group of Wood County
wcdistrict19@woodcountywi.gov

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Bruce Dimick'.

Bruce Dimick

Vice Chairperson - Citizens Water Group of Wood County
Brucedimick46@gmail.com

County Surveyor's 2025 Year End Report

1. PLSS Maintenance Work
 - a. 2025 No County Contract
 - b. 2025 Town/Highway Contract, Badger-Land Surveying
 - i. All contracted corners have been sent to vendor
 - ii. All paving has been completed
 - iii. Submittals by the end of the year
 - iv. This is a VERY important step in maintaining PLSS corners**
2. 2025 CTH F Transportation Project Plat (TPP)
 - a. 2 Projects
 - b. Clarify the right-of-way
 - c. Monument the right-of-way
 - d. Document private property areas within the right-of-way to remove from the tax role
 - e. The TPP will be tracked to the parcels, so any title or survey work that is done on this document will track to the parcel and provide notice of right-of-way indefinitely.
 - f. Project 1 is completed and invoiced
 - g. Project 2 will be completed by first week of December and invoiced in December 2025.
3. Office work
 - a. All CSMs are reviewed off site
 - i. Approximately 45 CSMs reviewed that fell within our land division ordinance
 1. Numbers are consistent with 2024 (40) but down from 2023 (60)
 - b. All incoming maps are scanned and posted to Paul Bernard to upload online
 - i. The online records provide private surveyors and the public with information at their fingertips reducing costs to the surveyor and the county.
 - c. Public outreach
 - i. Office research and visits remain at virtually zero
 1. Online data allows for remote research by surveyors and property owner
 - ii. Most communication is by email and phone
 - d. Continue to receive calls for the County Surveyor to perform private surveys.
 - i. Averages a call/email or two per week
 - ii. All owners are directed to private surveyors.
 - iii. No surveys are accepted by the County Surveyor directly from the office
 - e. Quality of survey maps in the County
4. Survey map issues

- a. The surveyor who was identified as doing improper work in 2024 was met with
 - i. The quality of work seems to be improved.
 - ii. If the quality slips again, the surveyor understands a complaint will be filed to the registration board.
 - iii. Continuing to monitor maps by all surveyors.
 - b. Being we do still find issues with maps, the County Surveyor is recommending that all land divisions under 25 acres need to fall under county review to continue to aid in best practice for the land owners of the county.
 - c. Planning to look at areas to improve the land division ordinance in 2026 in partnership with Planning and Zoning.
5. 2026 outlook
- a. PLSS will only include the highway maintenance contract.
 - b. Right-of-way projects
 - i. Discussions will be had with the highway department on the next needs for r/w clarification.
 - c. Updated to the land division ordinance.
 - i. Many notes have already been documented for updates in the ordinance.

Thank you.

Kevin C. Boyer

Wood County Surveyor
PLS-2675