

NOTICE OF MEETING

PLANNING, RESOURCES, AGRICULTURE AND EXTENSION COMMITTEE

November 25, 2014 - 4:15 PM

UW Sheboygan Campus
5 University Drive
Sheboygan, WI 53081

UW Extension Office - Room 5024

Agenda

Call to Order

Certification of Compliance with Open Meeting Law

Approval of Minutes

PRAE Committee - Regular Meeting - Sep 30, 2014 4:15 PM

Public Input and Comments on Agenda Items/Non-Agenda Items

Correspondence

UW Extension

Consideration of UW-Extension Impact Report

Consideration of 3rd Quarter Variance Report

Implement of Husbandry Law, Tuesday, December 2, 1-3:30 p.m., Millhome Supper Club

Approval of Attendance at Other Meetings or Functions

Travel Report and Report of Meetings and Functions Attended

Review and Approve Vouchers

Adjourn

Next scheduled meetings

Prepared by:

Ann Herzog
Recording Secretary

Keith Abler
Committee Chairperson

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**SHEBOYGAN COUNTY PLANNING, RESOURCES,
AGRICULTURE, & EXTENSION COMMITTEE MINUTES**

UW-Extension Office
UW-Sheboygan Campus
5 University Drive
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Room 5024

September 30, 2014 **Called to Order: 4:15 PM** **Adjourned: 5:55 PM**

MEMBERS PRESENT: Supervisor Keith Abler, Supervisor Fran Damp, Supervisor Libby Ogea, Supervisor Jim Baumgart, Supervisor Edward Procek

OTHERS PRESENT: Sarah Tarjeson, Aaron Brault, Emily Vetting, Kevin Struck, Ellen Schleicher, Nancy Meyer

Chairman Abler called the meeting to order at 4:15 PM. Supervisor Abler reported the meeting notice had been posted on September 23, 2014, at 1:50 PM and the meeting was in compliance with the Wisconsin Open Meeting Law.

Supervisor Procek made the motion to approve the August 26, 2014 Planning, Resources, Agriculture and Extension minutes. Supervisor Baumgart seconded the motion. Motion carried.

There was no Citizen input or comments.

Correspondence: Sarah Tarjeson reported on the Impact Report for the UWEX.

UWEX - Kevin Struck gave a presentation on the Waldo Mill Pond - Key Issues and Management Challenges.

Sarah Tarjeson led a discussion on the UW-Extension 133 Contract. The Supervisors will wait to approve this contract until the next meeting.

Supervisor Abler led a discussion on agenda items & processes to make the meetings more efficient. The supervisors would like all documents sent to them before the meeting so they can look them over and be prepared at the meeting.

Sarah commented that the Sheboygan County 4-H Youth will show the past history of Sheboygan County 4-H on behalf of the Wisconsin State 4-H Centennial on October 4, 2014 at the Sheboygan County Historical Museum.

Planning & Conservations - Supervisor Damp moved to approve the request of modification of the Sheboygan County Subdivision Ordinance as presented by Planning Staff. Motion was seconded by Supervisor Procek. Motion carried.

Register of Deeds - Ellen Schleicher led the discussion of the Laredo Contract.

There was no attendance or other meeting or functions to report on.

There was no travel report or reports of meetings and functions attended.

Supervisor Damp made a motion to approve vouchers and Supervisor Ogea seconded. Motion carried.

Minutes Acceptance: Minutes of Sep 30, 2014 4:15 PM (Approval of Minutes)

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Next meeting of the Planning, Resources, Agriculture and Extension Committee (Planning & Conservation and Register of Deeds focus) is scheduled for Tuesday, October 14, 2014 at the UW-Extension Campus, Room 5024 at 4:15 PM. The next Planning, Resources, Agriculture and Extension Committee UW-Extension focus) is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, October 28, 2014 at the UW Extension Campus, Room 5024 at 4:15 PM.

Supervisor Procek moved to adjourn the meeting. Supervisor Damp seconded the motion. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 5:55 p.m.

Sarah Tarjeson
Recording Secretary

Libby Ogea
Committee Secretary

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Frederick Johanning
Members



Use your phone, iPad, or tablet camera to scan the code above to find UWEX on the web! (Barcode Reader or Google Goggle apps may be needed.)

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November 2014

Community Growth Management Education

Kevin Struck, Growth Management Educator

Recently, Kevin received two information requests related to the **proposed golf course development along Lake Michigan in the Town of Wilson**. Coun Administrator Adam Payne asked whether there was anyone associated with UW Extension who might be able to complete an economic impact study for the proposed course. Kevin responded with the name of Dave Marcouiller, a professor in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at UW-Madison who had done a study for a mid-level golf course in Polk County. The impact was \$3.1 million annually. Kevin also forwarded a copy of the study, which can be found online at <http://urpl.wisc.edu/people/marcouiller/publications/11-01.pdf>.

A second request, from a representative for Friends of the Black River Forest, concerned about the proposed golf course's impact on groundwater and private wells. Kevin asked for list of high capacity wells in the area of the proposed golf course. Kevin undertook a search using the WDNR well construction and high capacity wells database to determine there had been 37 permits approved for high capacity wells in the Town of Wilson over the years. Permits for wells included several for a mink farm, several more for Kohler-Andrae State Park, and two for an existing golf course. The WDNR high capacity well database is located online at [http://prodoasext.dnr.wi.gov/inter1/hicap\\$.startup](http://prodoasext.dnr.wi.gov/inter1/hicap$.startup). Below is a portion of the data table that Kevin generated. Note that, generally speaking, the newer the well, the deeper it was drilled.

OWNER	YEAR	NORMAL GPD	MAXIMUM GPD	WELL DEPTH
Caan Floral Company	1991	43,000	86,000	200'
HM Hotels LLC	2002	30,000	60,000	258'
Zimbal Minkery Inc	2003	200,000	300,000	420'
Aldrich Chemical Company, Inc	1987	8,000	16,000	452'
Wilson Mutual Insurance	2005	2,000	5,000	440'
TMR Furs LLC	2006	60,000	120,000	358'
Marcia Thiel (Riverdale Country Club)	2007	148,000	720,000	500'
Zimbal Farms Inc	2008	150,000	288,000	500'
Sheboygan Area Schools (Jackson Elementary)	1968	30,000	30,000	275'
WisDNR (K-A bath house)	1971	25,000	40,000	241'
WisDNR (K-A camping area)	1971	11,000	32,000	274'

* GPD = gallons per day



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4-H Youth
Development Educator

Linda Lueder
4-H Youth Development
Program Coordinator

Betsy Warmus
4-H Youth Development
Assistant (25%)

Kevin Struck
Growth Management
Educator

~ Vacant ~
Dairy Educator
(50% appointment)

Tina L. Kohlman
Dairy & Livestock Agent
(shared with Fond du Lac)

~ Vacant ~
Nutrition Education
Program Coordinator
- and -
Nutrition Education
Educator
(shared with Manitowoc)

Support Staff
Ann Herzog
Nancy Meyer
Tammy Zorn

UW-Extension Sheboygan County November 2014 - IMPACT REPORT

Agriculture and Natural Resources

Mike Ballweg, Crops & Soils Agent

Using Cover Crops Improve Soil Health & Water Quality

Situation: There is an on-going need to utilize cropping procedures that protect water quality by reducing the amount of nutrients and sediment impacting both surface water and groundwater. Cover crops produce vegetative biomass that increase organic matter protect soil aggregates, and help to recycle plant nutrients from one year to the next.

Response: In the fall of 2011, Mike provided leadership for initiating cover crops research in Sheboygan County. UW-Extension cover crop research & education aims to expand the acreage of cover crops planted, while highlighting the physical, chemical, biological, and economic benefits of using cover crops in Wisconsin's cropping systems.



Sheboygan Co. Cover Crop Field Day

Two research projects have been implemented to help identify cropping patterns best suited for Eastern Wisconsin. These research projects have focused on the use of Tillage Radish™, small grains, and annual clovers. Research partners include: UW-Madison - Soil Science Department, Nutrient & Pest Management Program, NRCS, Sheboygan County Planning & Conservation Department, and The Nature Conservancy.

Outcomes: While research is still on-going, information available to-date was shared statewide and at area educational programs, including the following in 2014:

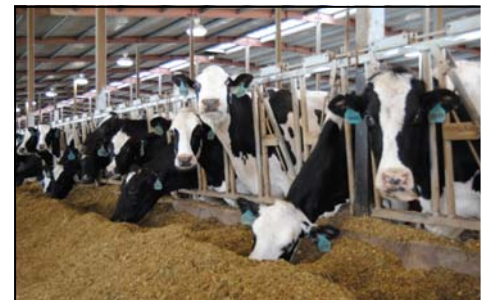
- ◆ **The "Dirt" on Healthy Soils**, October 3, Roden Family Farm, Washington County
- ◆ **Cover Crop Field Day**, October 8, Arlington Research Station
- ◆ **Cover Crops Soil Health Field Day**, October 16, Roehrborn Family Farm, Plymouth

Approximately 200 people attended the Field Days. Mike estimates that 15 – 20 farmers have used cover crops in some part of their farming operation in the past couple of years.

Tina Kohlman, Dairy & Livestock Agent

The 2014 Farm Bill announced earlier this year offers a "safety-net" for dairy farms called **Dairy Margin Protection Program (DMPP)**. This voluntary program is designed to allow producers to protect (insure) the margin they need to cover expenses. DMPP can be utilized on a voluntary basis as part of a farmer's overall risk management program for the farm business.

As a follow up to the September UW-Extension **Dairy Margin Protection Program meeting** in Kiel, Tina partnered with Sheboygan County Farm Services Agency (FSA) to host a local information meeting on the DMPP. Twenty Sheboygan County dairy farmers attended to learn more about the DMPP sign-up. Tina presented the various UW-Extension resources available for farmers to determine what coverage and benefit would be a good fit for them.



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Family Living & Wisconsin Nutrition Education Program (WNEP)

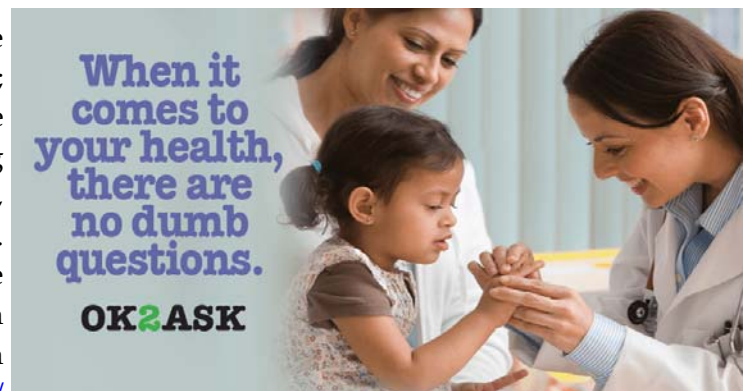
Jane Jensen, Family Living Educator

Follow-up evaluation for the evening six-part **Powerful Tools for Caregivers** (September-October, 2014) co-facilitated by Jane found that all participants indicated that they had increased skills after the series. They said that they had more confidence in their caregiving ability and that they were more able to assert themselves with others to get help. The participants also described increased abilities in self-care and stress reduction, locating caregiving resources, making difficult caregiving decisions, taking care of their personal health and dealing with their emotions. All indicated they planned to use a minimum of four of the tools learned through the series, which included: action planning, long range goal setting, assertive communication, relaxation tools, family meetings, positive self-talk etc.

Participants had been in their caregiving for one to fifteen years. Four of the employed family caregivers indicated that their caregiving responsibilities had caused them to: 1) respond to calls or emergencies during work hours, 2) leave work early, 3) take leave of absence, 4) be at work but feel unable to focus, 5) consider leaving employment entirely. These individuals used flexible hours, vacation, and time off without pay to fulfill caregiving responsibilities. The employed family caregivers said that they would not have been able to participate if the program had not been offered in the evening. The family caregivers that attended the evening series were also younger caregivers who are balancing paid employment with unpaid caregiving responsibilities. One was under thirty and several others were between thirty and fifty years old.

Every participant said that they would recommend the series to other caregivers. Comments included: *It was definitely worth my time. It helped to lower my stress and the stress of my care recipient. I feel that I have real resources and tools to use. This series was very helpful and supportive. Excellent facilitators. I have gained great confidence in my caregiving role.*

Health Literacy is the degree to which individuals have the capacity to obtain, process, and understand basic health information and services needed to make appropriate health decisions. As a member of the Health Literacy Subcommittee Healthy Sheboygan County 2020 Jane assisted Kevin Struck in facilitating five focus groups (Age 18-35; Age 65 plus; Hmong; Hispanic; and Low Income) to determine the challenges participants had in understanding instructions from their doctors, pharmacists, insurance providers, and other health care providers. The feedback resulted in the development of the **OK2ASK campaign** launched in October for Health Literacy Month. Watch for the OK2ASK materials on posters, city buses, brochures and the <http://ok2ask.us/> website. Remember: "When it comes to your healthcare, there are no dumb questions."



UW-Extension Sheboygan County

4-H Youth Development

Sarah Tarjeson, 4-H Youth Development Educator and Linda Lueder, 4-H Youth Development Program Coordinator

Parents play a critical role in deciding the organizations in which their children will participate. The experience the family has in 4-H during their first year is important for long-term participation. Quite often, though, parents are not certain of their own role within 4-H.

Recently, Linda was asked to talk with a 4-H Community Club about **why parents are an important part of a 4-H club**. When she talked with the parents of the club she asked them specifically, "Why are you important to 4-H?" She received a variety of answers, including:

- ◆ Encouragement
- ◆ Enthusiasm
- ◆ Transportation
- ◆ Money source
- ◆ Guidance
- ◆ Sharing talents and hobbies
- ◆ Being part of the team
- ◆ Role modeling

As Linda began this conversation there was hesitancy and almost a resistance to answer—yet, as the discussion continued the excitement in the room grew. The parents started to realize that they truly are valued to the members and leadership of the club; they started to speak up and take an ownership of being present at the meeting.



As the discussion continued, Linda and the parents agreed that being a leader doesn't mean you need to commit your entire life and every valuable free moment that you have to 4-H. Rather, the program is looking for caring adults who wish to share their hobbies and knowledge with the youth. Ideally, each parent could help out at least one time a year at an event to spread out the responsibility. Mostly what's needed are parents who can help guide the youth of the club with their decisions, and even more importantly, be present to cheer the kids on as they practice skills to be productive citizens.

A Sample of Upcoming UWEX Programs

- December 2—Educational Meeting on Implements of Husbandry Law, 1:00 - 3:30 PM, Millhome Supper Club
- December 3—Well Water Testing Results & Educational Session, 6:30 PM, Sheboygan Falls Town Hall
- December 9—2014 Soil, Water & Nutrient Management Meeting, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM, Millhome Supper Club
- December 11—Farm Bill Crop Decision Workshop, 1:00 - 2:30 PM, Chissy's Pub & Grill, Waldo

**VARIANCE REPORT FOR DEPARTMENT -- UW EXTENSION
FOR THE QUARTER ENDING 9/30/14**

G/L CATEGORY	VARIANCE FROM BUDGET	EXPLANATION OF VARIANCE
Intergovernmental Revenue		
State Grants	3,078.00	Positive variance due to one time state payment toward fringe benefits.
Public Charges for Services		
Conservation & Development	1,384.00	Positive variance due to revenue generation from water testing program.
Interest & Other Revenue		
Other Miscellaneous	4,542.02	Positive variance of \$2783 in postage due to more postage being reimbursement than originally budgeted for the first nine months of the year and \$1795 in miscellaneous reimbursements (payment from Sheb Cty 4-H leaders was received in June but budget spread over twelve months).
Personnel Related Expenses		
Wages	1,651.45	Positive variance due to 4-H Intern wages.
Operating Expenses		
Purchased Services	14,891.10	Positive variance due to timing of state (FY July 1 - June 30) billing county (CY Jan 1 - Dec 31) for Extension agents salaries. County billed 2 times per year in different county annual budgets. Also due to billing of phone usage being deferred by UW Sheboygan until a later date and Town of Lyndon water testing program revenue generation.
Repair & Maintenance	(1,081.69)	Negative variance due to timing of equipment maintenance.
General Operating	11,712.88	Positive variance due to less program expenses (office supplies, travel, food).
TOTAL	36,177.76	

Attachment: Copy of 3rd Qtr 2014 var budget (2526 : 3rd Quarter Variance Report)