

\*\* MINUTES \*\*  
\* \* OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD \* \*

Office of the County Clerk, September 10, 2019.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by Chairperson Nooyen at 7:00 p.m. in the County Board Room, located at 320 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

ROLL CALL: 29 present, 6 absent, 1 vacant. Members present: Thompson, Patience, Gabrielson, Konetzke, Hammen, Krueger, Lamers, Dillenberg, Mc Daniel, Wegand, De Groot, Schroeder, Spears, Marcks, Thomas, T. Thyssen, Hagen, Iverson, Nooyen, Culbertson, Sturn, Buchman, Woodzicka, Clegg, VanderHeiden, O'Connor-Schevers, Rettler, Melchert, and Surprise. Member vacant: District 3. Members absent: Miller, N. Thyssen, Peterson, Croatt, Klemp, and Duncan.

The Board Chairperson requested the Board's confirmation to excuse Supervisors Miller, N. Thyssen, Peterson, Croatt, Klemp, and Duncan. No objections; so ordered.

Chairperson Nooyen noted that Supervisor Duncan is in the hospital. Also, he congratulated Supervisor Peterson on his wedding anniversary.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Chairperson Nooyen.

**MINUTES OF THE AUGUST 27, 2019 COUNTY BOARD MEETING**

Supervisor Mc Daniel moved, seconded by Supervisor Konetzke, to approve the minutes of the August 27, 2019, County Board meeting.

ROLL CALL: 27 aye, 2 abstain, 6 absent, 1 vacant. **MINUTES OF THE AUGUST 27, 2019, BOARD MEETING ARE APPROVED.**

**SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS**

**Forward Analytics Report Discussion – Dale Knapp, Wisconsin Counties Association**

Before the presentation, Chairperson Nooyen thanked Supervisor Iverson for attaining Mr. Knapp to present to Outagamie County. Mr. Knapp met with several groups during the day, prior to this presentation, including presenting on WHBY Josh Dukelow's program, the Chamber of Commerce, Image Fox Cities, and talking with staff at Outagamie County.

- Forward Analytics was formed to be a research arm for the Wisconsin Counties Association.
  - The work being done is two-pronged:
    - First area of focus: research on major issues affecting the State. Some research will be county focused and some will be bigger issues.
    - Second area of work: working with county officials, board members, etc. to help with data they may want or need in order to better perform their jobs and to make more informed decisions.

Dale Knapp provided a PowerPoint (PPT) presentation (copy available in the County Clerk's office). Mr. Knapp reported the following from his study entitled *Falling Behind*:

- Wisconsin is at full employment; economic development requires the number of people available for work as well as the skill of those workers.
  - Changes in demographics are impacting economic development.
  - Previously, the stimulus for economic development has been about job creation. Now, the concern is labor shortage.
- Current demographics require increased migration to grow our workforce.
- Wisconsin is historically poor at attracting/keeping recent college graduates, but has been good at attracting young families.
  - This trend has shifted in the 2010-2015 period as Wisconsin is no longer attracting young families.
  - Fewer kids make long-term challenges more acute.
- Wisconsin's unemployment is at record lows.
  - When unemployment was low in the late 1990's, migration was still positive making more room to grow.
  - With unemployment currently at 3%, this means that essentially everyone who wants a job has a job.
- In 1990, for every 175 people in the workforce between the age of 50-64 (near retirement), there were 100 children between the age of 0-14 (future workforce) to replace them when they retired. This rate is declining with 165 to 100 in 1995, 142 to 100 in 2000, 113 to 100 in 2005, 97 to 100 in 2010, and 87 to 100 in 2017.
- The trend of stagnate workforce growth is not unexpected based on population projections. Positive migration was expected to help with the demographic trends.
- Wisconsin has never been good at keeping high school or college graduates. Wisconsin has historically been good at attracting young families. Good public schools and low crime rates are the things that make the State attractive to young couples to raise their families.
- Migration trends from 1990 to 2010 show ages 15-24 leaving the State consistently with growth in from ages 25-39. During 2010-2015, there was an increase in age group 15-19 (due to UW system having a tuition freeze and more out-of-state students enrolling in the UW system), but ages 25-39 have decreased.
- Demographic migration of children under age of 10 as they age to 5-14 - In five year increments, Wisconsin was adding approximately 30,000-60,000 from 1990-2010. From 2010-2015, only approximately 3,400 were added. This impacts schools and will have an impact on the workforce for many years.
- Most recent estimates from the U.S. census bureau show some positive migration in 2017 and 2018.
  - However, Wisconsin will need approximately 130,000 people over the next five years. Wisconsin is currently adding only 6,000-7,000 each year.
  - Lower migration impacts job creation, employers, wages, and the entire economy throughout the State of Wisconsin and Outagamie County.
  - The problem is a long-term problem for the next 15-20 years.

During Q&A, Dale Knapp was asked if young families were the "bread and butter" with good schools and low crime rates, why families are not gravitating toward Wisconsin. No survey data provides the reasoning why families migrate. The data on movement is available but the reason for migration is not known. The conclusion of good school and low crime rates was inferred from the data as probably the reason for the migration patterns. It is harder to figure out why it has shifted. Mr. Knapp presented one theory. Wisconsin has been in the immediate spotlight

since 2011 with the budget process and Act 10. Media coverage from other States did not quite tell the entire story of the process, and that coverage may have shown a state that was somewhat dysfunctional. Mr. Knapp reported on other work including: the study of births and birth rates in Wisconsin (the rates may provide long-term solutions to the population trends in Wisconsin); a study on rural decline, factors that may be exacerbating the decline, and things or characteristics in some counties that are limiting the decline; evaluation of states with positive migration (framework for the study is in development/it is very difficult to quantify amenities that factor into migration patterns).

### **Plamann Park Master Plan Presentation – Kara Homan, Development and Land Services Director and Loren Dieck, Parks Director**

Kara Homan and Loren Dieck provided a PowerPoint (PPT) presentation (copy available in the County Clerk's office). Ms. Homan and Mr. Dieck reported the following regarding the Plamann Park Master Plan:

- Ms. Homan - History of Plamann Park:
  - Outagamie County acquired Plamann Park in 1957. It was purchased for \$1 from the Plamann family. The park was initially just the eastern part of what we now have as Plamann Park. At that time, the park was primarily farm land and open fields with a few wooded areas.
  - The remaining parcels of Plamann Park were acquired in 1970. The main entrance at that time came off of Apple Creek. There was also Plamann Lake, Plamann School, and the main parking lot. During this time, the County was starting to build out what the park looks like with those facilities. This was also around the time subdivisions were starting to be built in the surrounding areas.
  - In 1980, the western area of the park was built out. Baseball fields, tennis courts, and Plamann Park main office were added. The City of Appleton did not cross U.S. 41. The City was still far away from the park, and it was still the rural type county park with fringe suburban development.
  - In 1992, the Children's Farm and secondary loop road were added to Plamann Park. Also at this time, Hwy. 441 is nearly complete and the Fox River Mall is open.
  - In 2005, the park is starting to look more like it does today. Pop Warner began utilizing football fields including adding one of their own facilities. Fox Valley Lutheran built to the south. The City of Appleton is starting to grow in the area around the park.
  - In 2018, the biggest change was the Pop Warner storage facility which also has park storage paired with it. A trail connection was added to connect from the City of Appleton's Meade Street trail into Plamann Park's interior road.
  - 2018 was also the time frame of when Ms. Homan and Mr. Dieck met to discuss the CIP projects for improving the roads and reconstruction of the pavilion. During these discussions, many more issues were identified that needed attention. Because of the needed work, staff identified that a review of the park comprehensively was needed before rebuilding the pavilion, including review of the park operationally and how it relates to the community around the park. A decision was made that a Master Plan would be beneficial. Funds in the ATC Conservation Fund were identified that could be used to procure Master Plan services.
- Ms. Homan - The Planning Process:

- Consultant selection - Rettler Associates, a landscape/architecture firm out of Stevens Point, was hired as a first step. They specialize in parks and recreation planning, design, development, and landscape architecture. Their first step was review of existing conditions which involved review of existing source data such as start map wetlands, hydric soil topography, and other environment conditions data on hand. They also did a site evaluation to see how the park is laid out, to get an idea of the conditions of the park, and to review any other features the data did not provide.
- Public Input Sessions/Survey/User Group:
  - Following consultant selection, a public input session was held at Appleton North in June 2018.
  - The first public input session was followed by a community survey. The results are summarized in the body of the Plan but the entire results can be found in the appendix.
  - Based on that input, along with known issues at the park, three conceptual options were developed. This allowed the public to review the features in terms of park enhancements and to inform the county if the enhancement are liked (including their location).
  - A second public input session was held.
  - A user group meeting was held after the second public meeting. This included Grand Chute baseball, Pop Warner football, the Fox Valley Lutheran Running Club, and other groups. Some one-on-one meetings with held with some groups to discuss their use of the park and what was working/what was not.
- Intergovernmental Meetings: A series of intergovernmental meetings were then held. The Town of Grand Chute was met first, including their Public Works Department and Planning and Community Development Department. Items discussed were zoning, utilities, and various other topics.
  - Going into the entire project, sewer and water for the park was desired.
  - The Town of Grand Chute stated they could not provide sewer and water services to the park due to boundary agreements.
  - For the City of Appleton to provide sewer and water services to the park, the park would need to be annexed into the City.
  - The City of Appleton Planning and Community Development Department, Parks and Recreation Department, and DPW Department were next met to discuss the items that were discussed with the Town of Grand Chute. Obtaining sewer and water services to the park was also discussed with the City of Appleton. City engineers then started developing what the utilities could look like for the park which included cost estimates.
- County Park Tour: In late October/early November 2018, a county park tour was taken with the Property, Airport, Recreation & Economic Development Committee. Plans for the park were brought on the tour along with questionnaires to go park-to-park to look at various aspects of the parks to get additional feedback.
- Internal Review: The next step involved scoping and putting things together items for the plan, including cost estimating. The cost estimating included (along with Kara Homan) Loren Dieck, Brian Massey, Craig Moser, and many others.
- Plan Finalized/County Board Review: From the above, the Master Plan was finalized. Property, Airport, Recreation & Economic Development Committee provided their final review and refinement. The final step of the planning process is County Board adoption.

- A Master Plan is an advisory document. If the plan is adopted, the elements of the plan are not binding future actions. The Plan is meant to be a vision and guide for decision making for administration and policy makers.
- Top priorities from the community survey were (in order of importance):
  - A desire for mountain biking
  - Trail Improvements
  - Preservation of natural areas
  - The need for better roadway circulation and improvements
  - Improving drinking water quality
  - New playground
  - Enhanced maintenance of existing facilities
  - Enhancing the hard courts (tennis type courts)
  - Providing an additional entrance off of Meade Street
  - The potential for a campground
  - Improving the park grading and drainage
  - Safety improvements
  - Parking Improvements
  - A new and improved pavilion
  - A new park maintenance facility
- Prior to getting too far in the planning process, the Property, Airport, Recreation & Economic Development Committee reviewed a set of guiding principles. These principles are Plamann Park and all park planning efforts. The principles provide a framework for decision making. The guiding principles are:
  - Safety & Accessibility – This means accessibility for all people, including children and handicapped citizens.
  - Financial, Operational & Environmental Sustainability – To make sure everything is done wisely (the triple bottom line).
  - Community & Stakeholder Input – This will guide the decision making process.
  - Partnerships – Prioritize win-win partnerships.
  - Future-oriented/multi-generational - Always think to the future. Not 5 years, but 10 to 20 years out.
- Vision & Goals were developed as part of the planning process.
  - The Vision is: Plamann Park will excel at being a place where all visitors can access facilities, areas, experiences and activities that further physical, social, and mental wellbeing and foster a relationship with nature.
  - The four primary goals are:
    - Plamann Park will be attractive and inviting to visitors.
    - Plamann Park will be safe and accessible for all visitors.
    - Plamann Park will be designed to be effective and maintenance friendly.
    - Plamann Park will strive to be ecologically responsible and environmentally sustainable.
- Feedback regarding Goal 4: A lot of feedback has been provided on how important it is to use our land and resources wisely, along with being respectful of those assets. Extra work has been put into this goal by the Property, Airport, Recreation & Economic Development Committee to include:
  - Follow good storm water management practices to ensure that groundwater and wetlands are protected.
  - Preserve ecologically sensitive areas. Park improvements should be located and

designed with sensitive areas in mind; improvements that disturb sensitive areas will minimize impacts and allow sensitive areas to be restored whenever possible.

- Promote usage of natural trails and passive recreation areas throughout the year. Strive to sustainably maintain the natural trail system found within the park, recognizing the limitations of the natural environment.
- Explore opportunities to further assess the natural areas found within Plamann Park (e.g., the prairie area near the Children's Farm and woodland area north of the Chris Brandt Shelter). Consider best management practices for sustaining the natural areas within the park.
- Promote wildlife viewing and nature-learning opportunities.
- One of the key concepts in designing the park was separating the passive areas from the active areas. This will make it safer providing increased separation between motorists and pedestrians. In the plan, several items could be moved to meet this objective. This includes: moving a baseball field to where the tennis courts currently are to create a baseball complex, moving the hard surface courts closer to parking, and making a current road a bike trail.
- The conceptual line of where the sewer and water lines could go has received a lot of feedback. A major decision as to where to lay sewer line is determined by gravity and where water flows naturally.
- Phasing: The plan has a phasing approach to the project to allow park use during construction and to distribute costs over a period of time.
  - Phase 1: Some road construction and the water and sewer project. Also, a streambank restoration project is included that the County Conservation Department is helping to plan. Plamann Park pavilion reconstruction is also included in this phase.
  - Phase 2: Continue construction of the interior road network and trails (including connection to the Meade Street trail). Construction of a restroom facility at the Children's Farm is included.
  - Phase 3: Primarily involves construction of a new parks maintenance facility. The existing site is limited on space and not conducive to expansion or renovation.
  - Phase 4: An ADA football field done in partnership with Pop Warner along with improving the football field parking lot. Any possible improvements of Appleton Public Montessori would be done in partnership with the Appleton Area School District if they so choose. A partnership with Grand Chute youth baseball could include a concession facility as well as design and construction of the new baseball field. The last partnership would be a small mountain bike area in collaboration with the local mountain bike clubs.
- Sewer & Water Project: The biggest questions regarding this project revolve around the reason why the project was necessary and who initiated this project. Outagamie County initiated the request for sewer and water as there have been many issues with water quality as well as sewage management. At least one well has tested positive for high arsenic levels. The water quality also makes it difficult to install water efficient water fixtures due to the minerals in the water.
- Objectives of the Public Sewer & Water; Apple Creek Streambank Restoration are:
  - Safe & reliable drinking water: Provide reliable, clean, and safe potable water for park users. Public water is only available from the City of Appleton.
  - Reliable & Efficient sanitation: Provide a global, long-term solution to sewage management within the park. Ensure greater public access to fully functional

restrooms than the current state. Create future potential for showers at Plamann Lake. Public sewer is only available from the City of Appleton.

- Sewage is currently being handled with holding tanks. The tanks are not designed to be used to the level that the park is being used.
- On Fourth of July weekend, the holding tank overflowed at Plamann Lake and it had to be shut down. Also, the football and baseball fields currently have portable toilets.
- Invasive Species Removal and Habitat Restoration: Remove invasive species; reseed in grassy native mixes to stabilize riparian area and incorporate habitat zone along Apple Creek.
- Streambank restoration: Stabilize slopes and regrade banks to reduce sluffing.
  - A similar streambank restoration project is Kankapot Creek in the City of Kaukauna. The Steps included:
    - Step 1: Remove the invasive species and leave what vegetation should be left in the area.
    - Step 2: Begin the grading process to restore the natural stream profile.
    - Step 3: Seeding and erosion control.
- Implementation – Further refinement of Phase 1 items include:
  - New pavilion/Central parking lot project (OC)
  - Sewer/Water Environmental Studies, Design & Permitting (City of Appleton)
  - Streambank Restoration (OC-LCD)
  - CIP (Guided by Phasing Plan) & Annual Budgets
  - Public Works Project Oversight
  - Property/Recreation Committee/County Administration

During Q & A, Ms. Homan was asked if there was a fiscal for the project. The estimated total county cost of the project is \$15.5 million. The fiscal summary can be found on page 27 of the Master Plan. Past partnership agreements were not funded as promised, and this creates concerns with entering into future partnerships. Funds would need to be provided at the beginning of the project before the partnership would be entered into or at least to the level outlined in the Master Plan. Concerns about the level of public participation for the Master Plan and the possibility of including more public participation were raised. The Property, Airport, Recreation & Economic Development Committee was initially set up to oversee the project. For future planning efforts, there would be nothing to prevent some other form of oversight. There was a question regarding the annexation process with regards to legality. Outagamie County would need to petition the City of Appleton to annex the park. The annex would only include Outagamie County owned property. It would still be a county-owned park even within the corporate limits of the City of Appleton. The City of Appleton was informed that Outagamie County would not consider any form of tax payment once annexed into the city limits. It was pointed out that the Master Plan is not a binding document but a beginning with a flexible phased approach. The Plan includes a year-by-year approach through the budget process. Discussed was where the money for this project would be funded with the budgetary shortages in other departments. These items are being placed into the capital budget, not the operating budget. Sources of funding will be determined by the annual county budget. This plan was initially reviewed by Brian Massey and Craig Moser, Finance Department, to ensure plan feasibility. The vision for the park as it relates to economic development was discussed. Infrastructure, such as parks, increase the livability of an area, which may attract migration to the area. Having a camping area in the park was discussed. Adding too many areas to the park can create a park that is too busy and loses the

rural feel of the park.

#### **ESTABLISH ORDER OF THE DAY**

Supervisor De Groot requested that Resolution No. 44—2019-20 be held in committee. No objection; so ordered.

#### **COMMUNICATIONS**

Communication Referral List – provided in the packet.

Chairperson Nooyen noted the following handout was provided on the desks:

- Amendment to Resolution No. 58.

Chairperson Nooyen reported:

- Supervisor Grady was not able to attend the meeting. A Certificate of Appreciation was sent to him following the meeting thanking him for his five years of service on the County Board.
- Interviews for the county board vacancy in District 3 were completed September 9-14. An appointment for the open seat will be voted on by the County Board at the next meeting. The appointed individual will then begin their duties in early October with the budget process.

#### **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION FOR A PERIOD OF FIFTEEN MINUTES (PERTINENT TO THE RESOLUTIONS OF THE DAY)**

John Siebers, 38 Park Site Place, Grand Chute, noted that his remarks may have been slightly different if he has heard the presentation on the Plamann Park Master Plan before the meeting. He encouraged County Board members to read the minutes of the Property, Airport, Recreation & Economic Development Committee meetings to understand the community's concerns.

Mr. Siebers noted that the community is concerned about the natural areas of the park. He encouraged the Master Plan to be used and not ignored in the coming years. He also believes a public input section at the end of the presentation was required and the public needs to hear the level of detail provided during the presentation.

Dave Stamm, 3517 Windward Lane, Appleton, reported he represented a group of over 100 pickle ball players in the area. He is pleased that pickle ball is part of the plans, and he encouraged review of how pickle ball could bring revenue into the area. Pickle ball tournaments draw several people to a given area. To hold a tournament, there needs to be at least 6 courts (12 is preferred), and they cannot be multipurpose courts. They need to be dedicated pickle ball courts.

Gail Hoff, 2 Wagon Wheel Drive, Grand Chute, discussed going to Plamann Park for many years, and that the park is starting to show its age. However, the Park has something for everyone. She reported how important the park was for her children growing up, and she thanked the board for reviewing park needs and developing a great plan.

#### **APPOINTMENTS – None.**

#### **REPORT BY THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE**

County Executive Thomas Nelson congratulated the following supervisors on their birthdays: Supervisor Marcks (Sept. 5<sup>th</sup>), Corporation Counsel Joe Guidote (September 13<sup>th</sup>). A round of

applause was given.

Executive Nelson reported:

- County Clerk – Election security will be a huge issue in 2020. County Clerk Lori O'Bright and Deputy County Clerk Jeff King have been taking a number of important steps. They participated in the second “Train-the-Trainer” for election security conducted in August. On September 5, Outagamie County was a host site for testing of the next software update for the Election Management System. Three municipalities participated in the testing: The Town of Freedom, Village of Black Creek, and City of Seymour. According to Deputy County Clerk King, the testing went well.
- Airport - The landscaping at the AARF training facility is nearly complete. Also, solar carport station #4 (the last one) is nearing completion. An Old Glory Honor Flight is scheduled September 11. Participating are five World War II veterans, eight Korean War veterans, and 80 Vietnam veterans.
- Development and Land Services – Cityview Enterprise permitting went live to the public September 16. This project involved Development and Land Services, Highway, and Land Conversation. Thanks was extended to those three departments.
- Health and Human Services (HHS) – Due to the efforts of the County Board and HHS, Outagamie County was able to procure \$800,000 for child welfare programs. The advocacy done by HHS, with the support of the County Board, was crucial in being able to secure the additional funding.
- Brewster Village – Brewster Village Administrator Morgan Hinkley was a panelist at the Wisconsin Hospital Association’s Post-Acute Care Conference. Brewster Village’s unique relationship with Mosaic Family Health was highlighted at the conference.
- Human Resources – The 2020 table of organization is nearly complete. Also, the contract with the new health insurance administrator is being finalized.

During Q & A, County Executive Nelson was thanked for putting the Plamann Park Master Plan into the budget for 2018. It is the first county park in Outagamie County to have a Master Plan brought before the County Board. Executive Nelson thanked Kara Homan, Loren Dieck, Brian Massey, Craig Moser, Supervisor Hagen, and the many other supervisors who have championed the parks.

#### REPORT AND PRESENTATION OF COUNTY LOBBYIST

County Lobbyist Mark Wadium reported:

- [Birth Cost Recovery](#) - There was a bill that had a Senate hearing recently that Outagamie County was registered in support of by Lobbyist Wadium. [Senate Bill 350](#), Birth Cost Recovery, is designed to fix a recent change in Federal rules that prohibit using birth cost recovery funds to leverage Federal funds. This bill would have the State provide \$1.4M of GPR to get \$2.8M Federal funds. With \$4.2M statewide, that would equate to approximately \$175,000 for Outagamie County.
- Act 185 – The four counties that put together SRCCCY proposals presented at recent meetings. There is another meeting on September 16. The grants committee is supposed to provide their results to a Joint Finance Committee by October 1. Brown County is the closest county to Outagamie County that is participating and they plan to build a new detention and SRCCY facility together to share facilities and keep costs down. Racine County is doing a

similar project. Dane County is modifying the current facility as opposed to building a new facility. Milwaukee County has redesigned their proposal three times. They had a traditional facility planned. Then, the State acquired the land causing the need to redesign, which fits the goal of doing things differently. An issue is the State has not allocated enough money to fund all of the projects. However, they may not have to go back to the Legislature for more funds; instead, they may be able to use bonding authority that exists. Work is being done on a new set of 347 administrative rules (currently, they have 346). It has been pointed out that some of the 347 rules need to be rethought or they will drive costs up. The rates could be as much as \$500-\$600 per child per day. The hope is to flip the recidivism rate. The State's recidivism rate is currently 75%.

- Items of interest provided in Dropbox include:

- [Governor Evers signed Executive Order #41 recreating the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council.](#)
- [Executive Order #41.](#)
- [A judge ruled against Johnson & Johnson in Oklahoma.](#)
- [Connecticut Attorney General regarding Purdue Pharma and ongoing issues with the opioid epidemic.](#)
- [A new mosquito born virus called EEE that is currently in 3 states, including Michigan.](#)
- [US Judge says terror watch list violated constitutional rights.](#)
- [22 million pounds of plastics enter the Great Lakes each year.](#)

During Q & A, discussion took place on highway projects (Highway 15 bypass and US 41). Lobbyist Wadium did not have an update regarding the projects but did note that the Governor is proposing restarting the Traffic Planning Council. The US 41 project technically never went through this process, but it appears this process is moving forward. In addition, the State DOT has requested Outagamie County to mow along US 41 for surveying of the project area. Additionally discussed was direct-care workforce provider payments and if more funds will be available in the next budget. Lobbyist Wadium that funds were included in the last budget but will review and report back. Also questioned was whether there was an update on the juvenile facility planned for the Town of Hortonia. Lobbyist Wadium reported no additional information has been made available; the project appears to be moving forward as planned.

#### UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Resolution No. 44--2019-20 – Highway, Recycling and Solid Waste Committee. Authorize removing the 0.57 mile segment of CTH U (N. County Line Road) between CTH VV and STH 29 from the County Trunk Highway System and jurisdictionally transfer the east half of the roadway and maintenance authority of the entire roadway to the Village of Hobart and the west half of the roadway to the Town of Oneida, as noted on the attachments.

At the August 13, 2019 Meeting, Supervisor De Groot requested to hold Resolution No. 44 in Highway, Recycling and Solid Waste Committee. No objections; so ordered.

At the August 27, 2019 Meeting, Resolution No. 44 was held in committee.

At the September 10, 2019 Meeting, Resolution No. 44 was held in committee; see Establish Order of the Day.

**NEW BUSINESS**

Resolution No. 56—2019-20 – Property, Airport, Recreation & Economic Development Committee. Approve the Outagamie County Plamann Park Master Plan August 2019 as a guiding document for future development and management for Plamann Park. Authorize Outagamie County Development and Land Services Director and Outagamie County Parks Director to work with the City of Appleton to develop a sewer and water service, submit an annexation petition, and enter into agreements for annexation of Plamann Park with costs included in future budgets, as noted on the attachments.

Supervisor Culbertson moved, seconded by Supervisor Hagen, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 29 aye, 6 absent, 1 vacant. RESOLUTION NO. 56—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

Resolution No. 57—2019-20 – Public Safety Committee. Approve the Sheriff's Office to apply, accept and expend the 2019-2020 Alcohol Enforcement Grant with funds to be used only as reimbursement for overtime hours for coordinated patrol deployments in Outagamie County to arrest and deter unsafe driving, and increase the following Sheriff's Office cost centers: Intergovernmental Revenue \$125,000; Salaries \$38,000; Fringe Benefits \$7,000; Purchased Services \$80,000, as noted on the attachment.

Supervisor Patience moved, seconded by Supervisor Marcks, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 29 aye, 6 absent, 1 vacant. RESOLUTION NO. 57—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

Supervisor Patience moved, seconded by Supervisor Woodzicka, to reconsider Resolution No. 57 for the purpose of lock in.

ROLL CALL to reconsider: 29 aye, 6 absent, 1 vacant. RESOLUTION NO. 57—2019-20 IS RECONSIDERED.

ROLL CALL to adopt & lock in: 29 aye, 6 absent, 1 vacant. RESOLUTION NO. 57—2019-20 IS ADOPTED & LOCKED IN.

Resolution No. 58—2019-20 -- Public Safety Committee. Approve the Sheriff's Office to apply, accept and expend the 2019-2020 Seat Belt Enforcement Grant with funds used only as reimbursement for overtime hours expended for coordinated patrol deployments in Outagamie County to arrest and deter unsafe driving and increase the following Sheriff's Office cost centers: Intergovernmental Revenue by \$75,000; Salaries by \$22,800; Fringe Benefits by \$4,200; Purchased Services by \$48,000, as noted on the attachments.

Supervisor Patience moved, seconded by Supervisor Spears, for adoption.

Supervisor Woodzicka moved, seconded by Supervisor Spears, to amend Resolution No. 58 on line 2 changing \$75,000 to \$60,000, line 8 changing \$27,000 to \$21,600 and \$6,750 to \$5,400, line 9 changing \$48,000 to \$38,400, line 23 changing \$75,000 to \$60,000, \$22,800 to \$18,250, and \$4,200 to \$3,350, and line 24 changing \$48,000 to \$38,400 with a new fiscal note to reflect the change.

ROLL CALL to amend: 29 aye, 6 absent, 1 vacant. AMENDMENT CARRIED.

ROLL CALL to adopt as amended: 29 aye, 6 absent, 1 vacant. RESOLUTION NO. 58—2019-20 IS ADOPTED AS AMENDED.

Resolution No. 59—2019-20 -- Public Safety Committee. Approve the Sheriff's Office to apply, accept and expend the 2019 Justice Assistance Grant issued by the US Department of Justice to purchase seven automated external defibrillators, and increase the Sheriff's Office costs centers: Intergovernmental Revenue \$10,107 and Supplies \$10,107, as noted on the attachment.

Supervisor Woodzicka moved, seconded by Supervisor Patience, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 29 aye, 6 absent, 1 vacant. RESOLUTION NO. 59—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

REPORTS – Chairperson Nooyen noted the next meeting will be on September 24, 2019.

ADJOURNMENT

Supervisor Buchman moved, seconded by Supervisor Wegand, to adjourn until September 24, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. VOICE VOTE CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.



Jeff King

Jeff King, Outagamie County Deputy Clerk