LINCOLN COUNTY
LAND SERVICES COMMITTEE
Thursday, December 12, 2019, at 3:30 p.m.
Lincoln County Service Center, Room #156
801 N. Sales Street Merrill, WI 54452

MEETING AGENDA
Action where applicable and necessary

1. Call meeting to order

REGISTER OF DEEDS

2. Q&A on Monthly Munis Reports
3. Q&A on Monthly Written Reports

LAND SERVICES DEPARTMENT

4. Public Comment
5. Approval of the November 14, 2019 LSC meeting minutes
6. Agency Updates
   a. APHIS – Approval of 2019 Crop Prices – Jeremy Irish
7. Discussion of Shoreland Ordinance
   a. Boathouse size - Section 21.07(6)(2)(b)
   b. Update Mitigation Standards Guide
8. Land Information/Conservation Program Updates
   a. Conservation Updates – Mitch McCarthy
   b. Discussion and Possible Approval of WLIP 2020 Strategic and Base Budget Grant Application – Norm Bushor
9. **4:00pm Public Hearings** (See Public Hearing Notice.)

CONDITIONAL USE REQUEST

   a. A request by Kevin and Cynthia Baumann (as trustees for the Kevin J. Baumann and Cynthia A. Baumann Joint Revocable Trust) to allow for an accessory storage building larger than 2,000 square feet in a Rural Residential (RR1) zoning district.
10. Department Written Reports & Correspondence
11. Reorganization of Land Services Department
    a. Reclassification of Land Information Program Manager
    b. Reclassification of GIS Specialist/Survey Tech
12. Discussion (continued) of the POWTS Resolution
13. Lincoln County Comprehensive Plan Update
14. Discussion of Camping Unit Regulations and Timelines
    a. Town of Schley discussion points from 11-14-19
15. Future Agenda Items
16. Confirm next meeting/public hearing date
17. Adjourn

NOTE: Public Hearings published numerically are itemized in agenda alphabetically in the same order.

DISTRIBUTION:
Land Services Committee Members – Julie Allen, Bill Bialecki, Hans Breitenmoser Jr., Calvin Callahan, Christopher Heller, Greta Rusch, & Patricia Voermans
Jeremy Irish – APHIS-WS, Peggy Winter – NRCS, Carrie Brezesinski – FSA, Ann Krueger – FSA, Tracy Beckman – Lumberjack RC&D
County Board Chairman - Robert Lee
Administrative Coordinator – Jason Hake

Others
News Media - Notified on _____ at _____ .m by _____

Bulletin Boards

Service Center – Posted on _____ at _____ .m by _____

While there may be a quorum of the Administrative & Legislative Committee or the Public Property Committee present, no Administrative & Legislative Committee or Public Property Committee business will be conducted at this meeting.

Requests for reasonable accommodations for disabilities or limitations should be made prior to the date of this meeting. Please contact the Lincoln County Clerk at 715-539-1019 as early as possible so that proper arrangements may be made. Requests are kept confidential.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS:

1. Must be held in a location which is reasonably accessible to the public.
2. Must be open to all members of the public unless the law specifically provides otherwise.

NOTICE REQUIREMENTS:

1. In addition to any requirements set forth below, notice must also be in compliance with any other specific statue.
2. Chief presiding officer or his/her designee must give notice to the official newspaper and to any members of the news media likely to give notice to the public.

MANNER OF NOTICE:

Date, time, place, and subject matter, including subject matter to be considered in a closed session, must be provided in a manner and form reasonably likely to give notice to the public.

TIME FOR NOTICE:

1. Normally, a minimum of 24 hours prior to the commencement of the meeting.
2. No less than 2 hours prior to the meeting if the presiding officer establishes there is a good cause that such notice is impossible or impractical.

EXEMPTIONS FOR COMMITTEES AND SUB-UNITS:

Legally constituted sub-units of a parent governmental body may conduct a meeting during the recess or immediately after the lawful meeting to act or deliberate upon a subject which was the subject of the meeting, provided the presiding officer publicly announces the time, place, and subject matter of the sub-unit meeting in advance of the meeting of the parent governmental body.

PROCEDURE FOR GOING INTO CLOSED SESSION:

1. Motion must be made, seconded, and carried by roll call majority vote and recorded in the minutes.
2. If motion is carried, chief presiding officer must advise those attending the meeting of the nature of the business to be conducted in the closed session, and the specific statutory exemption under which the closed session is authorized.

STATUTORY EXEMPTIONS UNDER WHICH CLOSED SESSIONS ARE PERMITTED:

1. Deliberation of judicial or quasi-judicial matters. Sec. 19.85(1)(a)
2. Considering dismissal, demotion, or discipline of any public employee or the investigation of charges against such person and the taking of formal action on any such matter; provided that the person is given actual notice of any evidentiary hearing which may be held prior to final action being taken and of any meeting at which final action is taken. The person under consideration must be advised of his/her right that the evidentiary hearing be held in open session and the notice of the meeting must state the same. Sec. 19.85(1)(b).
3. Considering employment, promotion, compensation, or performance evaluation data of any public employee. Sec. 19.85(1)(c).
4. Considering strategy for crime detection or prevention. Sec. 19.85(1)(d).
5. Deliberating or negotiating the purchase of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session. Sec. 19.85(1)(c).
6. Considering financial, medical, social, or personal histories or disciplinary data of specific persons, preliminary consideration of specific personnel problems or the investigation of specific charges, which, if discussed in public would likely have an adverse effect on the reputation of the person referred to in such data. Sec. 19.85(1)(f).
7. Conferring with legal counsel concerning strategy to be adopted by the governmental body with respect to litigation in which it is or is likely to become involved. Sec. 19.85(1)(g).
8. Considering a request for advice from any applicable ethics board. Sec. 19.85(1)(h).

CLOSED SESSION RESTRICTIONS:

1. Must convene in open session before going into closed session.
2. May not convene in open session, then convene in closed session and thereafter reconvene in open session within twelve (12) hours <u>unless</u> proper notice of this sequence was given at the same time and in the same manner as the original open meeting. Sec. 19.85(2).
3. Final approval or ratification of a collective bargaining agreement may not be given in closed session.

BALLOTS, VOTES, AND RECORDS:

1. Secret ballot is not permitted except for the election of officers of the body or unless otherwise permitted by specific statutes.
2. Except as permitted above, any member may require that the vote of each member be ascertained and recorded.
3. Motions and roll call votes must be preserved in the record and be available for public inspection.

USE OF RECORDING EQUIPMENT:

The meeting may be recorded, filmed, or photographed, provided that it does not interfere with the conduct of the meeting or the rights of the participants.

LEGAL INTERPRETATION:

1. The Wisconsin Attorney General will give advice concerning the applicability or clarification of the Open Meeting Law upon request.
2. The municipal attorney will give advice concerning the applicability or clarification of the Open Meeting Law upon request.

PENALTY:

Upon conviction, any member of a governmental body who knowingly attends a meeting held in violation of Subchapter IV, Chapter 19, Wisconsin Statutes, or who otherwise violates the said law shall be subject to forfeiture of not less than $25.00 nor more than $300.00 for each violation.

FOR 2019 11 JOURNAL DETAIL 2019 11 TO 2019 11

	ORIGINAL APPROP	REVISED BUDGET	YTD EXPENDED	MTD EXPENDED	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USED
0010 GENERAL FUND							
43 REGISTER OF DEEDS							
10430051 REGISTER OF DEEDS							
10430051 511000 REG OF DEEDS SALAR	134,820	134,820	118,532.09	11,016.16	.00	16,287.91	87.9%
2019/11/000020 11/08/2019 PRJ	5,867.33 REF PAYROL			WARRANT=191108 RUN=2 GENERAL			
2019/11/000073 11/22/2019 PRJ	5,148.83 REF PAYROL			WARRANT=191122 RUN=2 GENERAL			
10430051 520000 REG OF DEEDS EMPLO	82,641	82,641	62,124.22	5,683.44	.00	20,516.78	75.2%
2019/11/000020 11/08/2019 PRJ	2,899.55 REF PAYROL			WARRANT=191108 RUN=2 GENERAL			
2019/11/000073 11/22/2019 PRJ	2,783.89 REF PAYROL			WARRANT=191122 RUN=2 GENERAL			
10430051 531060 REG OF DEEDS FIDLA	15,000	15,000	10,956.00	.00	.00	4,044.00	73.0%
10430051 552001 REG OF DEEDS TELEP	450	450	345.15	30.78	.00	104.85	76.7%
2019/11/000109 11/25/2019 GEN	30.78 REF LK						
10430051 554001 PRINTING ALLOCATIO	2,000	2,000	1,229.29	115.07	.00	770.71	61.5%
2019/11/000108 11/25/2019 GEN	115.07 REF LK			NOVEMBER COPY CHARGES			
10430051 555000 REG OF DEEDS TRAVE	1,100	1,100	507.48	.00	.00	592.52	46.1%
10430051 561100 REG OF DEEDS OFFIC	5,500	5,500	2,151.81	.00	.00	3,348.19	39.1%
TOTAL REGISTER OF DEEDS	241,511	241,511	195,846.04	16,845.45	.00	45,664.96	81.1%
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TOTAL GENERAL FUND	241,511	241,511	195,846.04	16,845.45	.00	45,664.96	81.1%
TOTAL EXPENSES	241,511	241,511	195,846.04	16,845.45	.00	45,664.96	
GRAND TOTAL	241,511	241,511	195,846.04	16,845.45	.00	45,664.96	81.1%

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10430051 412300 REG OF DEEDS REAL	-65,000	-65,000	-69,978.10	-8,567.46	4,978.10	107.7%
10430051 461300 REGISTER OF DEED F	-158,000	-158,000	-152,902.44	-21,914.55	-5,097.56	96.8%*
10430051 461900 REG OF DEEDS MISC	-20	-20	-7.00	.00	-13.00	35.0%*
TOTAL REGISTER OF DEEDS	-223,020	-223,020	-222,887.54	-30,482.01	-132.46	99.9%
10430060 REG OF DEEDS PROPERTY TAXES						
10430060 411100 REGISTER OF DEEDS	-18,491	-18,491	-18,491.00	.00	.00	100.0%
TOTAL REG OF DEEDS PROPERTY TAXES	-18,491	-18,491	-18,491.00	.00	.00	100.0%
TOTAL REGISTER OF DEEDS	-241,511	-241,511	-241,378.54	-30,482.01	-132.46	99.9%
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	-241,511	-241,511	-241,378.54	-30,482.01	-132.46	99.9%
TOTAL REVENUES	-241,511	-241,511	-241,378.54	-30,482.01	-132.46	
GRAND TOTAL	-241,511	-241,511	-241,378.54	-30,482.01	-132.46	99.9%

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REGISTER OF DEEDS 2019 MONTHLY WRITTEN REPORT

DAILY RECEIPTS

January.....$20,494.22
February.....$16,410.60
March.....$20,980.48
April.....$20,871.88
May.....$22,239.82
June.....$24,171.33
July.....$25,738.26
August.....$27,277.95
September.....$24,553.37
October.....$28,365.33
November.....$23,595.15

TRANSFER FEE RECEIPTS

January.....$17,823.90
February.....$14,556.60
March.....$20,217.60
April.....$20,327.40
May.....$48,593.40
June.....$30,525.30
July.....$30,132.00
August.....$46,170.60
September.....$35,331.90
October.....$41,121,30
November.....$43,298.10

Real Estate Documents Recorded: 504
Military Discharges Recorded: 1
Recorded Plats: 0

Commercial Code Filings (UCC): 1
Recorded Certified Survey Maps: 7
Recorded DOT Plats: 0

Sale of Daily Recordings to Abstract Companies generates $900.00 per Month.

TOTAL CERTIFIED COPIES ISSUED FOR NOV

Births: 83
Deaths: 308
Marriages: 64
Divorce: 0

VITAL RECORDS RECORDED FOR THE MONTH OF OCT

Birth: 15
Death: 30
Marriage: 24

FEES DISBURSED FROM THE REGISTER OF DEED OFFICE FOR THE FOLLOWING STATE MANDATED PROGRAMS

"CHILD ABUSE AND PREVENTION PROGRAM" @ $5.00 per Birth Certificate

January..... $240.00
February.....$265.00
March.....$465.00
April.....$335.00
May.....$250.00
June.....$370.00
July.....$420.00
August.....$355.00
September.....$340.00
October.....$440.00
November.....$250.00

"RIGHT FROM THE START PROGRAM"@ $2.00 per Birth Certificate

January.....$96.00
February.....$106.00
March.....$186.00
April.....$134.00
May.....$100.00
June.....$148.00
July.....$168.00
August.....$142.00
September.....$136.00
October.....$176.00
November.....$100.00

VITAL RECORDS ONLINE PROGRAM: @ $8.00 per Birth Certificate

January..... $384.00
February.....$424.00
March.....$744.00
April.....$536.00
May.....$400.00
June.....$592.00
July.....$672.00
August.....$568.00
September.....$544.00
October.....$704.00
November.....$400.00

VITAL RECORDS ONLINE PROGRAM: @ $13.00 per Death Certificate

January..... $377.00
February.....$312.00
March.....$234.00
April.....$325.00
May.....$299.00
June.....$312.00
July.....$416.00

August.....$494.00
September.....$507.00
October.....$481.00
November.....$481.00

VITAL RECORDS ONLINE PROGRAM: <u>@ $13.00 per Marriage Certificate</u>
January..... $520.00
February.....$260.00
March.....$299.00
April.....$325.00
May.....$403.00
June.....$546.00
July.....$494.00
August.....$364.00
September.....$676.00
October.....$676.00
November.....$390.00

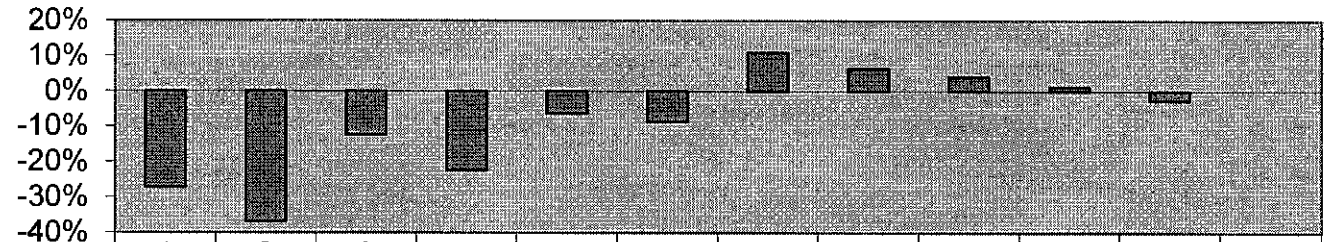
VITAL RECORDS ONLINE PROGRAM: <u>@ $13.00 per Divorce Certificate</u>
January-March.....$0
April.....$13.00
May.....$13.00
June.....$13.00
July-November.....$0

REVENUE GENERATED FROM THE REGISTER OF DEEDS OFFICE FOR THE STATE MANDATED "LAND RECORDS PROGRAM"

MONTH/ COUNTED DOCS		STATE DOA FEES COLLECTED ($7.00)	COUNTY LIO RETENTION ($8.00)	TOTAL FEES ($15.00)
JANUARY	432	$3024.00	$3456.00	$6480.00
FEBRUARY	320	$2240.00	$2560.00	$4800.00
MARCH	432	$3024.00	$3456.00	$6480.00
APRIL	447	$3129.00	$3576.00	$6705.00
MAY	498	$3486.00	$3984.00	$7470.00
JUNE	536	$3752.00	$4288.00	$8040.00
JULY	571	$3997.00	$4568.00	$8565.00
AUGUST	636	$4452.00	$5088.00	$9540.00
SEPTEMBER	527	$3689.00	$4216.00	$7905.00
OCTOBER	594	$4158.00	$4752.00	$8910.00
NOVEMBER	504	$3528.00	$4032.00	$7560.00
DECEMBER				
TOTAL 2019	5497	$38,479.00	$43,976.00	$82,455.00

MONTHLY DOCUMENT COMPARISON

Monthly Recorded Documents 2018		Monthly Recorded Documents 2019		% of Change
January	594	January	432	-27%
February	509	February	321	-37%
March	494	March	432	-13%
April	576	April	447	-22%
May	534	May	500	-6%
June	587	June	536	-9%
July	515	July	571	11%
August	599	August	637	6%
September	507	September	527	4%
October	588	October	595	1%
November	518	November	504	-3%
December	408	December		#VALUE!
Total	6,429.00	Total	5,502.00	-14%



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Percentage of Change 2018/2019	-27%	-37%	-13%	-22%	-6%	-9%	11%	6%	4%	1%	-3%	0%

Lincoln County Land Services Committee
Minutes of Thursday, November 14, 2019 3:30 pm
Lincoln County Service Center, Room #156

Members Present: Julie Allen, Hans Breitenmoser, Christopher Heller, Greta Rusch, and Pat Voermans
Members Absent: Bill Bialecki (excused), Calvin Callahan (unexcused)
Department Heads/Staff: Jason Hake (Administrative Coordinator), Matthew Bremer (Land Services Administrator), Sarah Koss (Register of Deeds), Mike Huth (Zoning Program Manager), Norm Bushor (Land Information Program Manager), Mitch McCarthy (Conservation Program Manager), and Elizabeth Peronto (Program Assistant).
Visitors: Earl Welker, Ann Krueger (FSA Representative), Hunter Lane, Dianna Gustafson, Travis Gustafson, Michelle McMullen, Michelle Suchomel, Mark Cagle, Peter Suchomel, Kathy Neumann, Mike Neumann, and David Bethel Sr.

1. Call Meeting order - Meeting was called to order by Chair Heller at 3:30 p.m.

REGISTER OF DEEDS

2. Q&A on Monthly Munis Report – Sarah Koss asked if there were any questions on the report. There were none.

3. Q&A on Monthly Written Report – Koss asked if there were any questions on the report. Voermans asked for clarification on the difference between Vital Records Recorded and Certified Copies Issued. Koss explained that Vital Records are the documents brought into the office to record (births, deaths, marriages, etc) and Certified Copies are documents requested and purchased by the public as copies.

LAND SERVICES DEPARTMENT

4. Public Comment – Earl Welker, Town of Schley Planning Commission, handed out requested discussion points for the camping unit discussion scheduled to occur in December per the Town of Schley Board and Planning Commission.

5. Approval of the October 10, 2019 Land Services Committee Minutes –
M/S Breitenmoser/Voermans to approve the 10/10/2019 minutes. Motion carried on a voice vote.

6. Agency Updates – There were none.

Chair Heller moved to item 7d.

7. Land Information/Conservation Program Updates –
   d. Ortho-Photography Contract Review/Discussion and Potential Action – Norm Bushor explained the details of the contract and specified that Corporation Counsel has reviewed and approved the contract. This contract is done every 5 years and is grant funded.

   M/S Heller/Rusch to authorize Matt Bremer to sign the Ortho-Photography Contract. Motion carried on a voice vote.

Chair Heller moved to items 7b and 7c.

7. Land Information/Conservation Program Updates –
   b. Wisconsin Headwaters Invasive Partnership (WHIP) – Lincoln County Overview – Mitch McCarthy explained that Lincoln County has recently been adopted into the WHIP coalition for the state. This means that there is now an agency that can be utilized by the public and our offices as a resource for invasive species.

c. Nomination to LWCB Discussion – McCarthy explained the function of the Land and Water Conservation Board in the state. He acknowledged that Supervisor Voermans has been nominated to the LWCB. Further, he explained the Land Services Committee's role in the voting process. Voermans asked how it benefits Lincoln County. McCarthy said that she would be our direct voice to the State and could help influence policies and procedures that could assist in Lincoln County.

Chair Heller moved to item 7a.

7. Land Information/Conservation Program Updates –
   a. Conservation Advisory Resolution Discussion/Action – Voermans explained to McCarthy that, after discussions at other committees and conferences, the members of the committee wanted to explore the possibility to submit resolutions from Lincoln County to lobby state politicians. Discussion followed.

Chair Heller resumed at item 8.

8. Lincoln County Comprehensive Plan Update – Huth informed the committee that the Town of Harrison requested a meeting and has met with County Staff to discuss the possibilities of the town joining County Zoning, doing their own, or remaining unzoned.

9. 4:00pm Public Hearings – Public Hearing was called to order at 4:00 p.m. by Chair Heller. Chair Heller explained the rules of conduct for public hearings and introduced the Committee members and staff.

CONDITIONAL USE REQUEST

a) A request by Peter and Michelle Suchomel to use the property as tourist lodging allowing for overnight and weekly rental of the residence in the Rural Residential (RR2) zoning district. The property is located at N9825 N Birch Rd in Section 31, T35N-R7E, in the Town of King. The tax pin# is 012-3507-313-9991 and the parcel is approximately .5 acres. The request is being heard under section 17.8.30 and relating to section 17.3.04(12) of the Lincoln County Zoning Ordinance

A narrated video providing an overview/tour of the property was shown as prepared by Land Services Staff.

Chair Heller asked for testimony in support of the CUP application. The applicants, Peter and Michelle Suchomel, were present and explained their request. Their intention is to use this property as an investment property.

Heller asked for any more proponents of the request. There were none.

Chair Heller asked for testimony from opponents of the request. There was none.

Huth presented the staff report. County staff recommends that the committee approves the Conditional Use Permit, with four recommended conditions, as written in the staff report.

Chair Heller closed the public hearing for the request.

Heller asked if the respondents were aware of the CUP conditions recommended by staff. The representative of the applicants stated that they were and indicated they would comply.

M/S Voermans/Heller to grant the CUP with conditions as listed in the staff report. Motion carried on a voice vote. Conditions:

1) The overnight occupancy of the dwelling is limited by the sizing of the 3-bedroom holding tank system, which allows for a maximum of 6 persons staying overnight.
2) Camping units are not allowed for rental purposes.
3) 3 vehicle parking spots shall be provided for overnight guests at the applicant's property.
4) All other applicable regulations shall be met, including appropriate license from Lincoln County Health Department.

b) A request by Travis and Dianna Gustafson to allow a home occupation-expanded (home office) in a Rural Lands (RL4) zoning district. The property is located at N11980 County HWY CC of Section 5, T35N-R5E, in the Town of Wilson. The tax pin# is 032-3505-051-9981 and the parcel is approximately 30 acres. The request is being heard under section 17.8.30 and relating to section 17.3.09(8) of the Lincoln County Zoning Ordinance.

A narrated video providing an overview/tour of the property was shown as prepared by Land Services Staff.

Chair Heller asked for testimony in support of the CUP application. The applicants, Travis and Diana Gustafson, were present and explained their request.

Heller asked for any more proponents of the request. There were none.

Chair Heller asked for testimony from opponents of the request. There was none.

Huth presented the staff report. County staff recommends that the committee approves the Conditional Use Permit, with five recommended conditions, as written in the staff report.

Chair Heller closed the public hearing for the request.

Heller asked if the respondents were aware of the CUP conditions recommended by staff. The representative of the applicants stated that they were and indicated they would comply.

M/S Rusch/Allen to grant the CUP with conditions as listed in the staff report. Motion carried on a voice vote. Conditions:

1. No exterior alterations that change the character as a dwelling or provide significant exterior evidence of the expanded home occupation, other than those signs permitted in the district and for expanded home occupations per ordinance section 17.6.
2. No expanded home occupation shall create smoke, odor, glare, noise, dust, vibration, fire hazard, small electrical interference or any other nuisance that is incompatible with the intent of the district.
3. Persons employed by an expanded home occupation shall be limited to the resident family members and no more than 3 nonresident employees.
4. Obtain a Land Use Permit for the construction of accessory structures.
5. Should plumbing be installed in the structures, the appropriate sanitary permit as defined in ordinance chapter 22, shall be applied for, installed, and inspected for treatment of sewage waste generated.

c) A request by Michael Neumann (Co-Applicant: Michelle McMullen) to allow a camping unit on the property for more than 60 days a year in a Rural Residential (RR2) zoning district. The property is located at N2841 Taylor Drive in Section 32, T32N-R6E, of the Town of Merrill. The tax pin# is 014-3206-322-9982 and the parcel is approximately 1.5 acres. The request is being heard under section 17.8.30 and relating to section 17.3.03(9) of the Lincoln County Zoning Ordinance.

A narrated video providing an overview/tour of the property was shown as prepared by Land Services Staff.

Chair Heller asked for testimony in support of the CUP application. Mike Neumann (the applicant), Michelle McMullen (coapplicant), and Mark Cagle (representative of the coapplicant), explained their request. Allen asked if the camper will be hooked up to the sanitary system. The applicants said that it would be hooked up to the well and the sanitary system.

Heller asked for any more proponents of the request. There were none.

Chair Heller asked for testimony from opponents of the request. There was none.

Huth presented the staff report. County staff recommends that the committee approves the Conditional Use Permit, with seven recommended conditions, as written in the staff report. Discussion followed regarding the variance request the applicants also have pending with the Board of Adjustment.

Chair Heller closed the public hearing for the request.

Heller asked if the respondents were aware of the CUP conditions recommended by staff. The representative of the applicants stated that they were and indicated they would comply.

M/S Heller/Breitenmoser to grant the CUP with conditions as listed in the staff report. Motion carried on a voice vote.
Conditions:

1. Shall not be more than one occupied camping unit per parcel in a residential zoning district meeting applicable setbacks (unless a variance is approved relating to setbacks).
2. Adequate sanitation reconnection meeting all applicable State and County regulations, shall be required for the camping unit that remains on a property for over 60 days.
3. Shall not be more than one stored camping unit meeting applicable setbacks per parcel in a residential zoning district that contains a principle structure.
4. Once a principle structure is permitted and occupancy granted by the local building inspector, the camping unit can no longer be occupied for more than 60 days per calendar year.
5. Camping unit limited to 400 square feet in overall size.
6. The camping unit shall meet all required setbacks imposed by the Zoning Ordinance.
7. The camping unit must be authorized by the issuance of a Land Use Permit.

PETITION FOR ZONING DESIGNATION

d) A request by the Lincoln County Land Service Committee to designate a zoning district for tax parcel pin# 014-3207-312-9977, with a parcel size of approximately 5 acres to General Business (GB). The property is located in the SE/NW quarter of Section 31, T32N-R7E, in the Town of Merrill, along County Hwy K and Prairie Crest Ln. The request is being heard under section 17.8.25 and relating to section 17.2.52 of the Lincoln County Zoning Ordinance.

Chair Heller asked for testimony from supporters of the request. There was none.

Chair Heller asked for testimony from opponents of the request. There was none.

Huth presented the staff report and provided an overview of relevant county code. There were no questions.

Chair Heller closed the public hearing for the request.

M/S Breitenmoser/Rusch to approve the zoning designation request to General Business and forward the request to County Board. Motion carried on a voice vote.

10. Fee Schedules Approval
    a. Zoning and Conservation – Bremer generally explained the new fees and fee increases for Zoning and Conservation permits and services. Breitenmoser asked how increases were calculated. Bremer explained that it was determined partially via adjacent county averages and partially via actual department expenses. Discussion followed.

       M/S Breitenmoser/Heller to approve the Zoning and Conservation Fee Schedule as proposed.

    b. Land Information – Bremer explained the fee change for reports.

       M/S Breitenmoser/Voermans to approve the fee schedule as proposed as well as raise the price of the "Various Reports" by $50 to a total of $250.

11. SolSmart Discussion – Huth explained that, after discussing SolSmart with other counties, that this program is more of a county wide venture versus a private property issue. Bremer also explained that a primary purpose of SolSmart is to help eliminate "red tape" that would prevent or hinder the growth of Solar Power in Lincoln County. Discussion followed. Huth and Bremer will look into having SolSmart Representatives come in and present to the Land Services Committee.

12. Department Written Reports and Correspondence – Bremer asked if there were any questions on the Munis Report. Allen asked if we were going to hire/contract out with another party to assist in the Land Information office. Bremer explained that there were negotiations with the prior Real Property Lister to come back for training, but those discussions fell through. Bremer presented the department report.

13. Future Agenda Items – Camping Unit timelines in December, Resolution regarding State POWTS fees

14. Confirm next meeting/public hearing date – December 12, 2019. Meeting to begin at 3:30pm. The Public Hearing will begin at 4:00pm.

15. Convene into **CLOSED SESSION** pursuant to sec. 19.85(1)(c), Stats., for considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee with closed session - Jason Hake and Matt Bremer attending.
    a) Land Services Administrator Evaluation

M/S Heller/Rusch to convene into Closed Session to include Jason Hake and Matt Bremer.
Roll Call Vote:

Member	Vote
Allen	Aye
Bialecki	Absent
Breitenmoser	Aye
Callahan	Absent
Heller	Aye
Rusch	Aye
Voermans	Aye

16. Reconvene into **OPEN SESSION** and take any action necessary on item(s) discussed in closed session.

M/S Heller/Breitenmoser to reconvene into Open Session.

Roll Call Vote:

Member	Vote
Allen	Aye
Bialecki	Absent
Breitenmoser	Aye
Callahan	Absent
Heller	Aye
Rusch	Aye
Voermans	Aye

M/S Heller/Breitenmoser to approve a favorable review for Matt Bremer. Motion carried on a voice vote.

17. Adjourn – M/S Heller/Breitenmoser to adjourn at 5:41 p.m. Motion carried on a voice vote.

Minutes prepared by Elizabeth Peronto

2019 CROP PRICE PROPOSAL

Lincoln COUNTY

CROP	PRICE PROPOSED	If different than price proposed PRICE APPROVED
FORAGE:		
Alfalfa	$203 / Ton	
Alfalfa- mix	$139 / Ton	
GRAINS:		
Corn, Field	$3.62 / Bushel	
Oats	$2.73 / Bushel	
Soybeans	$8.40 / Bushel	
MISC:		
Straw	$155 / Ton	

Crop Price Sources:

WASS, Heartland Co-op, United Co-op, Townline Feeds, Equity

_____County Approval

By: _____

Title: _____ Date: _____

MEMORANDUM

FROM: Shoreland Specialist

TO: Land Services Committee Members

SUBJ: Discussion RE: Boathouse size - Section 21.07(6)(2)(b)

DATE: November 26, 2019

This memo is to provide information to the Land Services Committee regarding a proposed amendment to section 21.07(6)(2)(b) of the Lincoln County Shoreland Ordinance. The purpose of section 21.07(6)(2)(b) is to provide standards for the size of new boathouses. The proposed text amendment (see next page) is to increase the allowable size of a new boathouse from 300 sq. ft. to 450 sq. ft. The current size allowed for a new boathouse structure is 300 sq. ft. and in many cases this is unable to accommodate storage space for a pontoon boat or other common watercraft. Increasing the size allowed for new boathouses will alleviate repeated concerns from the public about this section of the code.

The Land Services Committee members are asked to review the proposed amendment to section 21.07(6)(2)(b) of the Lincoln County Shoreland Ordinance at the December 12, 2019 and schedule a public hearing for the March 2020 LSC meeting to amend the County Shoreland Ordinance. This timeline will allow adequate notification to the towns.

Chapter 21 –EXEMPT STRUCTURES-NEW BOATHOUSES

- Plain text is existing text in our ordinance and no changes proposed.
- ~~Lined out text~~ is existing ordinance text that will be eliminated
- Underlined text is new changes or mandated language.

21.07(6)(2) New Boathouses may be constructed subject to the following standards:

a. The floor or top of the footing must be at or above the OHWM.

b. ~~They may not exceed a dimension of 300 square feet~~ They may not exceed a dimension of 450 square feet nor may the wall height exceed 10 feet.

c. They shall be constructed with a pitched roof that equals or exceeds a 4/12 rise to run. (Am. #2018-05-660)

d. Must be completely located within the allowable view and access corridor of the parcel.

e. The mitigation schedule in Section 21.14 shall apply in respect to the impervious surface standards.

f. The boathouse cannot contain plumbing or plumbing fixtures and cannot be used for human habitation.

g. Boathouses shall be constructed in conformity with local floodplain zoning standards.

h. The structure shall be designed and constructed solely for the storage of boats and related equipment. Other features inconsistent with the use of the structure exclusively as a boathouse are not permitted.

i. Siding and roofing color schemes should be muted and blend with natural landscapes and the surrounding environment. Bright colors or contrasting colors including white are prohibited.

MEMORANDUM

FROM: Shoreland Specialist

TO: Land Services Committee Members

SUBJ: Discussion: Shoreland Mitigation Guidebook- Standards for stormwater infiltration systems

DATE: November 27, 2019

This memo is to provide information to the Land Services Committee regarding a proposed amendment to the design standards for stormwater infiltration systems, found in the shoreland mitigation guidebook. Mitigation is defined as balancing measures that are designed, implemented, and work to restore natural functions and values that are otherwise lost through development and human activities. Mitigation is required for some shoreland development proposals by state and county shoreland regulations. The purpose of the mitigation guidebook is provide options to landowners for meeting mitigation requirements and to list the standards for each mitigation option.

The most commonly used mitigation choice is the installation of an underground stormwater infiltration system. This is especially true for development projects on smaller lots or on lots without riparian ownership. The purpose of installing a stormwater infiltration system is to offset the impacts associated with run-off from hard surfaces such a buildings, concrete, and pavement. Higher amounts of impervious surfaces in watersheds have been linked to reduced water quality, a decline in fish species, erosion concerns, lower property values, and other negative impacts. The current guidebook standards require a stormwater infiltration system, at a minimum, to infiltrate the collected stormwater from a 2 year, 24 hour rain event. This is a fairly small volume of water and the proposed amendment will increase the design standard to a 5 year, 24 hour rain event. Most plans that are submitted by a licensed engineer are already being designed to larger rain events than what is currently required by the mitigation guidebook. Changing the design criteria to a 5 year, 24 hour rain event will increase the volume of water required to be treated by a system. This will better meet the intent of shoreland mitigation while still allowing for a smaller sized system.

Other suggested changes to this section of the guidebook include updating the example pictures and some of the formatting to be consistent with other sections of the guidebook. All of the proposed amendments are attached.

The Land Services Committee members are asked to review the proposed amendments to the mitigation guidebook at the December 2019 meeting and either approve or deny the requests. It is to be noted the proposed amendments will only change language found in the guidebook and will not change any language found in Chapter 21, the shoreland ordinance.

- Plain text is existing text in our ordinance and no changes proposed.
- ~~Lined out text~~ is existing ordinance text that will be eliminated
- Underlined text is new changes

Installation of a stormwater infiltration system—3 points

An engineered system designed to capture and infiltrate the accumulated water from a rainfall event.

Mitigation Intent: Improve and preserve water quality and reduce erosion by offsetting the impacts of surface runoff associated with a developed shoreland property.

Infiltration Practices: Infiltration trenches, Infiltration chambers, drywells, grass swales, rain gardens and other comparable practices.

Standards: A stormwater infiltration system design must be reviewed and stamped by a licensed engineer, excluding rain gardens. Stormwater infiltration systems are not suitable on land containing impermeable soil types due to the inability for adequate infiltration. The system must be located outside of the shoreland buffer and at least 10 feet from building foundations, ~~designed to conform to property constraints and located and a safe distance to septic systems, building foundations, and lot lines.~~ The bottom of the system should be at least 3 feet above groundwater and a minimum of 25 feet from drinking water wells. The design should be consistent with the scale of the proposed project and contain an enforceable maintenance schedule. ~~A stormwater infiltration system may be installed in areas which meet the following criteria:~~

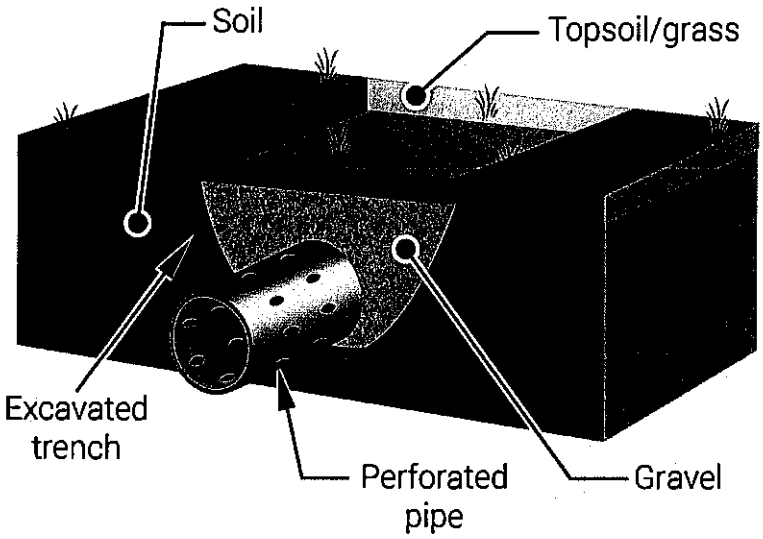
- ~~Stormwater infiltration systems are not suitable on land containing impermeable soil types due to the inability for adequate infiltration.~~
- ~~The bottom of the system should be installed completely flat so that infiltrated runoff will be able to penetrate through the entire surface of the system.~~
- ~~The bottom of the system should be at least 3 feet above groundwater, and a safe distance from drinking water wells. (The minimum setback is 25 feet).~~

Typical Design: ~~The~~ An underground stormwater system should capture and infiltrate the collected stormwater from a ~~2 year, 24 hour~~ 5 year, 24 hour rain event and safely bypass the flows produced by the 100-year, 24 hour rain event. The following publications can be used as a guide for the design and installation of a rain garden.

1. University of Wisconsin Extension publication "Rain Gardens, A how-to manual for homeowners" UWEX Publication GWQ037.https://learningstore.uwex.edu/Assets/pdfs/GWQ037.pdf

2. Natural Resources Conservation Service publication "Rain Gardens". https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/nrcs142p2_011366.pdf

Infiltration Trench Example (Replaced picture)



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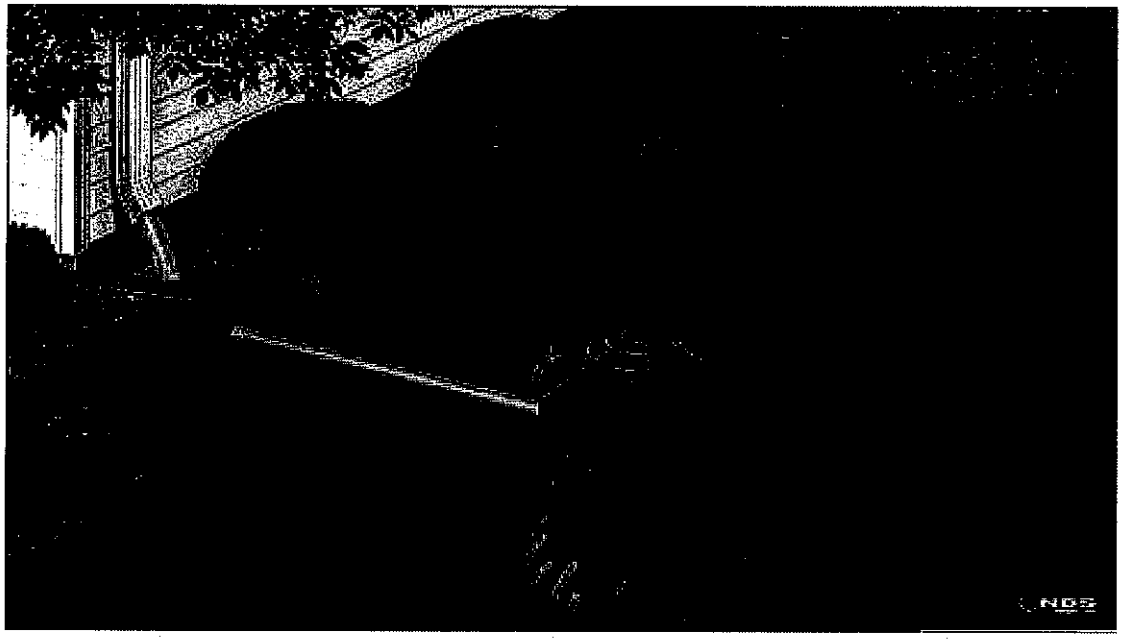
Infiltration Chamber or Drywell Example (added an example picture)



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Rain Garden Example

A shallow depression landscaped with native vegetation designed to capture and infiltrate stormwater.

References:

Site Evaluation for Stormwater Infiltration - WDNR

Infiltration Trench Technical Standard- WDNR

Vegetated Swale Technical Standard - WDNR

Infiltration\Storm Water Basins- UWEX

Grassed Swales - EPA

Infiltration Basin - EPA

Infiltration Trench - EPA

Wisconsin Stormwater Manual - WDNR
www.stormwatercenter.net

MEMORANDUM

FROM: Conservation Program Manager (Mitchell McCarthy)

TO: Land Services Committee Members

RE: Conservation Staff Report

DATE: December 12, 2019

Webinar Training Opportunities

WI Land+Water and DATCP are offering recorded webinars designed specifically for LCC supervisors and conservation department staff that are less than ten minutes in length. These recorded presentations are crafted to be watched either individually or incorporated into committee meetings. The webinars provide an opportunity to gain a deeper understanding of conservation topics specific to local conservation programs in Wisconsin. More webinars will be offered in the future as they become available.
The following webinars are currently available at http://wislandwatermedia.org/webinars/

- Who is WI Land+Water? presented by Matt Krueger, WI Land+Water
- How to Get Involved presented by Matt Krueger, WI Land+Water
- Land and Water Resource Management (LWRM) Plans presented by Lisa Trumble, DATCP
- Soil and Water Resource Management (SWRM) Grants presented by Susan Mockert, DATCP

Upcoming Deadlines and Events

Remind to Patricia Voermans that is she wants to accept nomination; her bio is due Jan 17.
Remind to committee that if they want to do a resolution to WI Land+Water they are due Jan 24.

Lincoln County Poster & Speaking Contest

If we get participants, we will need judges. (Entry forms and judging material available upon request)
Posters and speeches are due to the office by Jan 10.
Contest date is Jan 17 at the Service Center
1st place from each division moves to the Area competition in Langlade County on Jan 24.

North Central Area Association Meeting

Who wants to attend with me? (Limit to 1 committee member)
January 24 in Langlade County. Agenda to come.

67th WI Land+Water Conference Registration now OPEN!

Who wants to attend with me? (Limit to 1 committee member)

March 4-6, 2020 @ KI Convention Center in Green Bay

Please look at breakout sessions and fill out the registration form. We will register you for the conference and hotel room on behalf. **Have it back to us ASAP. Deadline is February 1, 2020 but choice hotel rooms go fast!**

2020 Conference At-A-Glance

Wednesday, March 4		Thursday, March 5		Friday, March 6	
Pre-Conference Activities (before 11am)					
8:00-11:00	Youth Speaking Contest				
8:30am-11:00am	WI Land+Water Board Meeting	6:30am-8:30am	Breakfast Buffet	6:30am-8:30am	Breakfast Buffet
9:30am-Noon	Silent Auction Item Drop-off	7:00am-6:00pm	Conference Registration Silent Auction/ Exhibits/ Poster Judging Open	7:00am-10:30am	Conference Reg. Pick Up Auction Items
9:00am-4:30pm	Conference Registration				
11:00-Noon	Lunch Buffet	**8:00am-9:15am**	**Breakout Sessions**	**8:00am-9:00am**	**Breakout Sessions**
11:30-1:30pm	Welcome/Winning Youth Speeches/Keynote	9:15am-9:45am	Refreshment Break	**9:15am-10:15am**	**Breakout Sessions**
1:30pm-7:00pm	Silent Auction/Exhibits/ Poster Judging Open	**9:45am-11:00am**	**Breakout Sessions**	10:15am-10:45am	Refreshment Break
1:45pm-2:45pm	**Breakout Sessions**	11am-12:45pm	Luncheon with LWCB Candidate Speeches	Business Meeting Registration	
2:45pm-3:15pm	Refreshment Break	**1:15pm-2:30pm**	**Breakout Sessions**	10:45am-11:45am	Business Meeting Raffle Drawing
3:15pm-4:15pm	**Breakout Sessions**	2:30pm-3:00pm	Refreshment Break		
4:15pm-5:00pm	Area Assoc. Meetings	**3:00pm-4:15pm**	**Breakout Sessions**	**LUNCH ON YOUR OWN**	
5:00pm-7:00pm	Social	4:15pm-6:00pm	Social/Exhibits, 50/50 Raffle, End of Silent Auction and Poster Judging		
DINNER ON YOUR OWN		6:00pm-8:15pm	**Dinner Banquet & Awards**		

2020 WI Land+Water Conference Breakout Sessions

Continuing Education Credits (CEUs) will be noted once approved

Wednesday, March 4, 1:45-2:45pm	
What Follows the Year of Clean Drinking Water? Governor Evers declared 2019 the "Year of Clean Drinking Water," yet the issue remains a priority this year, and going forward. Hear from bipartisan legislative and policy experts on how they see the clean drinking water issue playing out in Wisconsin in the coming years.	**The Ecological Landscapes of Wisconsin** is a publication developed by the Department of Natural Resources to provide the best available information to allow managers to practice landscape-scale management. Learn how this publication offers the framework for ecosystem management, assesses the ecological, social and economic conditions of the state and each ecological landscape, and offers tools to aid in management decisions at the landscape level. *Presenter: Andy Stoltman, WDNR.*
Harvest More Buck$ and Birds with Precision Agriculture Technology. Precision agriculture technology is revolutionizing how farmers plan, implement, and evaluate their operations. Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever have been working since 2015 to help farmers and their advisers interpret their precision ag data and implement solutions to simultaneously improve their bottom line and enhance wildlife habitat, soil health and water quality. This presentation will strive to shift a perception that profitability and conservation are competitive. *Presenters: Scott Stipetich, Senior WI Farm Bill Biologist, Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever, and Marty Mases, WI State Coordinator, Pheasants Forever.*	**How healthy are waters in my county?** *Katie Hein, WDNR,* will discuss how counties can utilize existing data and/or set up new monitoring efforts to answer questions about the health of our waters, how they are changing, and how we can pair monitoring with action to protect or restore waters throughout the state.
Got water? Increases in precipitation, human health effects, and tools to assist in your work. How do increases in frequency and severity of precipitation events affect human health and what tools and resources are available for you to better address this issue? The Climate and Health Program from the Wisconsin Dept. of Health Services has been spending the past several years learning about the human health effects of climate change in Wisconsin, including the effects of flooding events. They've created a set of tools, with a focus on human health, to help Wisconsinites better prepare for and respond to these extreme precipitation events. We will also discuss how these precipitation changes could impact public health with a focus on groundwater contamination and harmful algal blooms. *Presenters: Colleen Moran MPH, MS, Climate and Health Program Manager, and Sarah Yang, PhD, Groundwater Toxicologist, WI Dept. of Health Services.*	

Wednesday, March 4, 3:15-4:15pm	
Groundwater Quality in Wisconsin: How the geologic framework, rock chemistry, and land use affects water quality in Wisconsin's aquifer systems. Geared towards the geology novices, *Dr. John A. Luczaj, Professor of Geoscience and Water Science at UW-Green Bay*, will present an overview of Wisconsin's groundwater quality, with a focus on how the geology, aquifer chemistry, and land use variations influence the chemistry of water produced from the state's wells. Wisconsin has plentiful water resources, but variations in the geologic framework of aquifers, coupled with natural contaminants (arsenic, radium, strontium) and anthropogenic contaminants (bacteria, nitrates, etc.) make it necessary to consider all of these issues when evaluating groundwater quality.	**Planning Steps to Ensure Successful Pollinator Plantings.** The adage "If you fail to plan you plan to fail" is an unfortunate truth many have experienced when trying to establish a pollinator planting. This session will discuss the critical planning considerations needed to ensure success. Topics covered include: scouting and site preparation, selecting the right planting method for the site, pollinator friendly herbicides, cover and companion crops, matching seed mixes to soil type and target species, and maintenance activities. *Presenter: Steve Bertjens, NRCS State Biologist.*

Let's Make Healthy Lakes – and Rivers - Together! The *WDNR's Healthy Waters Coordinator, Pamela Toshner,* will share an overview of the state's Healthy Lakes initiative, including the 5 best practices promoted, technical assistance, and funding opportunities. *Catherine Higley, Vilas Caunty,* will delve into logistics of setting up a countywide effort and showcase example projects. Forthcoming program improvements and making it easier to increase funding will also be discussed.	**News You Can Use: The Wisconsin Farm Center**, a service of the WI Dept. of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, serves the state's farmers and agribusinesses in sustaining and growing Wisconsin's agricultural economy. Financial consultations, assistance with farm succession planning, and mediation services are just a few of the services provided at no cost to those requesting assistance. *Presenter: Mike Lochner, DATCP.*
Locally Led Climate Change Initiatives. Hear from two counties taking the initiative on climate change in Wisconsin. *Bob Micheel* will share how Monroe County not only passed a proactive resolution recognizing climate change while supporting the efforts of the newly created Climate Change Task Force. The task force will seek federal, state, and local assistance (technical & financial) to implement their 10 goals. Then hear from *MaryJa Gingras* about Ashland County's recently approved Land and Water Resource Management Plan, which includes 25% of their workplan activities as Climate Change Adaptation Approaches and Strategies as developed by the Northern Institute of Applied Climate Science, and how they are keeping their staff, LCC, and partners up to speed in their region.	

Thursday, March 5, 8:00-9:15am	
Technical Roundtable #1: Gully Erosion Techniques: New and old ways to address gully erosion. Hosted discussion on using various technical practices to address gully erosion control, including turf reinforcement lined chutes, "cascading waterfalls," and other tried and true methods. *Hosts: Pete Wurzer, Drew Zelle-Environmental Specialist, DATCP.* Civilian Conservation Corps Structures: Appreciating and repairing old CCC structures for gully control. These structures have been around a long time and provide us an opportunity to look at and learn from methods used to control erosion in the past. *Hosts: Ryan Glassmaker, Pete Wurzer-Environmental Specialists, DATCP.* **1 Engineering Professional Development Hour.**	**Like Han Solo and Chewbacca - Taking your Partnership to Light Speed.** This popular breakout session is back and better than ever! Successfully navigating a conservation department through the asteroid field of today's funding shortfalls and resource concerns requires respect, collaboration, and communication (even when you speak different languages). Hear lessons learned from experienced and savvy "pilots" in this stellar session on strengthening the LCC/LCD partnership. *Presenters/Panel TBA.*
Tech Bytes 2020. Technology and its use in conservation is ever changing. *Seth Ebel (Dane County) and Jeremy Freund (Outagamie County)* will drop bytes of information to generate ideas and opportunities for others to adopt in applying technology to conservation. The presentation will touch on the latest adaptations of Civil 3d, LiDAR, Drones, and GIS in helping implementation of conservation.	**Nutrient Management: More than balancing N, P, and K.** This session will explore the tools available to achieve more from nutrient management planning than balancing N, P, and K for crop production. We'll look at identifying soil health through a soil test, meeting soil loss requirements, and vegetating channels, as well as identify expectations of the NRCS 590 standard and NR151. Most importantly, it's to develop a plan that can be used by the farmer so it can be implemented to protect and improve water quality and farm profitability. The session is intended to be interactive, so come prepared to engage in a discussion about taking nutrient management planning to the next level. *Presenters: Dale Konkol, Door Co. SWCD, and Kirk Langfoss, Marathon Co. CPZ.*
Nitrate Leaching. Join *Kevin Masarik, UW-Stevens Point Groundwater Education Specialist*, who will discuss seasonal variability of nitrate leaching to groundwater, monitoring efforts in the central sands, and how to calculate nitrate loss.	

Thursday, March 5, 9:45-11:00am	
Technical Roundtable #2: Perplexing Projects: Examples of successful projects that addressed significant erosion or runoff concerns. How to think out of the "box" when using technical solutions to address resource concerns. *Presenters: Ryan Glassmaker, DATCP-Innavative methods for controlling stormwater control for lake protection; Pat Schultz, P.E., DATCP-Repairing a large single storm event gully in Chippewa County; Chad Casper, Winnebago County LWCD-Offshore breakwater structures; Dan O'Connell, Portage County LWCD-Little Plover River Project.* What to do when things go wrong: How to "keep calm and carry on" when unplanned issues arise during installation of conservation projects. How to problem solve your way through technical concerns that arise during construction projects. *Presenters: Amy Moore, P.E., NRCS; Pat Schultz, P.E., DATCP; Travis Buckley, DATCP.* **1 Engineering Professional Development Hour.**	**Teaching Outdoor Awareness & Discovery: T.O.A.D. Programs - Bringing Environmental Education programs to people of all ages throughout Marinette County.** Marinette County's Land & Water Conservation Division uses the T.O.A.D. (Teaching Outdoor Awareness & Discovery) program to teach year-round environmental education topics throughout the county to a variety of audiences. They've reached over 92,000 people since 2001, a majority of which are schoolchildren. This presentation introduces T.O.A.D. and how they use a hands-on approach to teach others about conservation, and why they should care about the environment and our natural resources.
What Wikipedia Can't Tell You About Crop & Tillage Surveys. Do you have years of crop and tillage survey data sitting on the shelf collecting dust? Do you think that data could be useful somehow but don't know where to start? Do you wonder if there are better ways to collect cropping trend data? New to the tillage survey world and don't know where to start? If you stay up at night pondering these questions and more, this presentation and discussion will go through 25+ years of crop and tillage survey data. Dane County has collected data annually since 1994. Recently, the county paired up with Dr. Francisco Arriaga and his graduate student to determine how the data could be used, trend analysis, and what the next evolution of the crop and tillage survey could look like. *Presenters: Curt Diehl, Dane County LWCD; Dr. Francisco Arriaga, Associate Professor, Dept. of Soil Science, UW-Madison; and Kyle Kettner, Graduate Student, Dept. of Soil Science, UW-Madison.*	**PFAS in the environment, Wisconsin's strategy for an emerging concern.** Per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) are a group of human-made organic chemicals that have been used in industry and consumer products worldwide since the 1950s. PFAS are highly resistant to degradation, distributed worldwide, and have documented toxicity to animals and links to adverse health effects in humans. DNR will introduce PFAS and their uses, why they are an issue in the environment, and what Wisconsin is doing about PFAS. DNR staff will talk about implications of PFAS in wastewater, biosolids/ land-spreading, development of a new water quality standard, potential fish consumption advisories and the results of a 2019 survey of PFAS compounds in surface water and fish tissue. The presentation will compare Wisconsin's efforts with those with other states, as well as federal-level progress on regulating and controlling PFAS contamination. *Presenters: Adrian Stocks, Tim Asplund, Mike Shupryt, Meghan Williams (DNR) and Sarah Yang (DHS).*
Agency Partnerships for Improving NR 151 Implementation. Re-designed in 2002, our statewide nonpoint source pollution abatement program relies on multiple agencies to successfully implement the agricultural performance standards. As we strive to always improve the implementation process, we should also tell the story of all the great work we've done to protect water quality. This interactive session will look at the background of NR 151, share examples of successful implementation, and discuss areas for improvement. *Presenters: Mike Gilbertson, WDNR and county staff TBA.*	

Thursday, March 5, 1:15-2:30pm	
Technical Roundtable #3: Stream Corridor Improvements: This discussion will revolve around combining good stream bank protection and good habitat practices into creating a healthy stream corridor. *Presenters: Stacy Dehne, P.E., DATCP; Dave Russell, P.E., DATCP; Matt Albrecht-Vernon County LWCD.* **1 Engineering Professional Development Hour.**	**Using SnapPlus for Conservation.** Find out how to build a conservation plan in the latest version of SnapPlus. Learn to make field and conservation practice maps; account for animals and their manure; track manure storage volume; build crop rotations with nutrient applications; and use reports to revise the plan. We'll have 25 computers with an incomplete sample plan so participants can jump into the program and create the rest of the plan. Discover the easier paths to planning in SnapPlus so you can help the next farm that needs it. All are welcome to attend. If we don't have enough computers, we can share, or just come and watch the presentation.
How Did We Get Here? This workshop will provide a light hearted but historically accurate overview of the evolution of county land conservation programs from the perspective of two "seasoned" County Conservationists, with a focus on nonpoint pollution. Why did Wisconsin abolish Soil & Water Conservation Districts in 1982? Why does that make us unique nationally? What have been key program developments since? Who were the key players? What have been some of our biggest challenges, accomplishments and setbacks? As we plan to address our current and future program challenges, attendees will gain a better appreciation of our rich history, and the lessons learned along the way. *Presenters: Perry Lindquist, Waukesha Co., and Dan Masterpole, Chippewa Co.*	**Who's Responsible for Stormwater BMP Maintenance and Inspection?** When does the sediment in that detention basin need to be removed? Who makes that call? Who pays for the work? Who ensures it is right? Are they even working like designed? Many counties and local governments are asking these same questions. Washington County will share the results from a round of stormwater BMP inspections and their plan on sites that are in need of maintenance as well as a look at their tracking database and inspection forms. Waukesha County requires the BMP owner to properly inspect, report and document maintenance; they will share their ordinance language and experience and how this ties into their MS4 program. DNR staff will provide an overview of the permit requirements related to storm water practice maintenance and summarize the different approaches that municipalities are using to deal with storm water practice maintenance. *Presenters: Paul Sebo, Washington County; Alan Barrows, Waukesha County; Peter Wood or Amy Minser, DNR.*
Communication Breakdown. A common complaint and challenge in the workforce today is communication. It is never right; not enough, too much, wrong form. This interactive presentation will demonstrate how communication often goes wrong, but provides the answers for how to be effective regardless of your communication preferences. *Presenter: Brad Gingras, Superior Strategies.*	

Thursday, March 5, 3:00-4:15pm	
Technical Roundtable #4: Manure Composting Basics: How to engage with the landowner and plan a successful manure composting project. This session will teach the basics on planning a compositing project. *Presenter: Travis Buckley, DATCP.* Soils Investigations and Testing for Manure Storage: Conducting the proper soils investigations, soil testing requirements, and developing the geologic profile for the current Manure Storage Standard. *Presenter: Amy Moore, P.E., NRCS.* **1 Engineering Professional Development Hour.**	**Celebrating Women in Conservation.** The last session between you and Happy Hour, so why not celebrate? Join us for an open discussion to celebrate women working in conservation, the great strides that have been made, and what the future holds. *The session will be led by Angela Biggs,* who will share her journey, which began in northeast Iowa and has taken her cross-country, including work in Hawaii and the Pacific Islands, to becoming Wisconsin's NRCS State Conservationist. This interactive session will include small group work where we will discuss the challenges that women in conservation face, the opportunities available to women in the field, and the changes we'd like to see for future generations of female leaders. The focus will be on building relationships, understanding the value women bring to the table, and learning from each other to strengthen our collective efforts to improve Wisconsin's land and water! Whether you're a fresh graduate or a seasoned veteran, there will be something for everyone. While the focus of this session is women in conservation, all are welcome to join in the conversation.
Restoring Hydrology to Solve Problems - What's Needed and How do We Get There? Join colleagues from Wisconsin Wetlands Association, UW-Extension, and WI Land+Water for an interactive session on how degraded hydrologic conditions contribute to today's water management challenges and opportunities to integrate hydrologic assessment and wetland, stream, and floodplain restoration to reduce flooding and improve water quality. A facilitated discussion will follow the short presentation to explore what data, training, and technical support counties would need to better integrate hydrologic assessment and restoration approaches in their work. Results from this session will help inform collaborative discussions with all three organizations, and other state agencies, on hydrologic restoration training and technical support needs and opportunities to promote hydrologic restoration in Wisconsin. **1 Engineering Professional Development Hour.**	**Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD)**, a fatal and contagious neurodegenerative disease of deer, was first detected in the State of Wisconsin in 2002. Despite efforts by the Departments of Natural Resources (DNR) and Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP), the disease is firmly entrenched in both free-ranging and commercial captive deer facilities across a broad swath of the state. We'll explore disease background, observed patterns of CWD in both free-ranging and captive herds, what science tells us about risks, and opportunities for disease mitigation and management. The session will be led by *Bryan Richards, Emerging Disease Coordinator at the U.S. Geological Survey's Notional Wildlife Health Center in Madison, WI,* and include updates from LCD staff.
Generational Workforce Solutions. There are five different generations represented in today's workforce, each with a core set of values and characteristics that differ from each other. This session will provide tips and strategies to help understand, motivate, and succeed with each generation and leave the participants with thought-provoking ideas that may change how you not only view your co-workers, but also yourself. *Presenter: Brad Gingras, Superior Strategies.*	

Friday, March 6, 8:00-9:00am	
Brown County's Northern Pike Habitat Restoration Project. *Chuck Larscheid, Brown Co. LWCD*, will present on the need for assisting northern pike reproduction in tributaries to the Bay of Green Bay (Lake Michigan), examples of environmental problems limiting pike reproduction, habitat improvement projects Brown County has designed and completed, and pictures of adult northern pike, young of the year, and staff conducting monitoring projects.	**Southwest Wisconsin Groundwater and Geology Study Update.** Hear updates from the researchers covering source testing, well construction analysis, and bedrock mapping. Counties will share their perspectives on the study and where to go from here. *Presenters: Lynda Schweikert, Grant County; Katie Abbott, Iowa County; Terry Loeffelholz, Lafayette County; Joel Stokdyk, Biologist U.S. Geological Survey, Upper Midwest Water Science Center Laboratory for Infectious Disease and the Environment; Maureen Muldoon, Hydrogeologist, Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey; and Ken Bradbury, Director and State Geologist, Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey.*
DNR Rain Garden Technical Standard. Rain gardens are used to manage stormwater on small residential and commercial sites, including shoreland properties, to meet impervious surface limits in NR 115. This session will review the DNR Technical Standard 1009, which was published by the Department of Natural Resources in September 2018 and developed through the Wisconsin Standards Oversight Council (SOC) process. The standard addresses the planning, design, installation, and maintenance of rain gardens. The presenter is *Perry Lindquist, Land Resources Manager for the Waukesha County Department of Parks and Land Use*, who served as the team leader for the development of the standard, and oversees the stormwater program for Waukesha County. **1 Engineering Professional Development Hour.**	**If you build it they will come: County Presentations.** *Marie Raboin, Dane Co. LCD*, shares their project objective that by promoting the idea of a farming community and supporting livestock farms to implement the practice of grazing fall-planted cover crops will lead to the implementation of this practice across the Southern Wisconsin landscape. Next *Brent Peterson, Brown Co. LWCD*, builds confidence in the Lower Fox Demonstration Farm Network with a variety of strategies as different as producers are. Outreach strategies, such as mass text-messaging, a field sign campaign, and field days designed for targeted, small group interactions, they focus their efforts on engaging middle adopters.
Working Cooperatively with Tribal Partners to further Conservation Efforts in your County. A look at some of the successful conservation efforts being carried out by the Oneida Tribe of Indians as well as areas where partnerships between the Tribe and the County LCD have helped to further the conservation efforts. *Presenters: Jan Habeck, Oneida Nation, and Greg Baneck, Outagamie Co. LCD*	

Friday, March 6, 9:15-10:15am	
Green Bay - Before the Packers and After. Learn about Green Bay's long history ... Native American, French, British and United States, natural resources, transportation, prohibition, manufacturing, cheese, and football. Always with some fun! *Presenter: Mary Jane Herber, Brown County Historical Society.*	**Hydrogeology of Wisconsin: Introduction to Hydrogeology and How the Geology of Wisconsin's Aquifers Affects Groundwater Flow and Aquifer Vulnerability.** *Dr. Moureen Muldoon, Research Hydrogeologist ot Wisconsin Geologicol and Natural History Survey* will provide a brief introduction to the basics of hydrogeology (aquifer properties, principles of groundwater flow) before exploring how geologic variability affects groundwater flow patterns and the varying vulnerability of Wisconsin's aquifers. **1 Engineering Professional Development Hour.**
Building a farmer-led market driver for agricultural water stewardship. Meeting the pressing need for better on-farm water stewardship is especially challenging right now, as farmers face an extraordinarily difficult financial landscape for agricultural products. This session presents the Clear Water Farms program, which certifies individual farm operations on the Alliance for Water Stewardship International Standard and aims to create a farmer-led, and empirically credible, credential for water stewardship achievements. We will discuss the opportunities and challenges of using this certification to create market driver for agricultural water stewardship. *Presenter: Dr. Michael Tiboris, Clear Water Farms Director, River Alliance of Wisconsin.*	**Aquatic Invasive Species: Round-em up ... Barriers improve aquatic herbicide control.** *Chuck Druckrey, Marinette Co. LWCD* shares his work on a DNR-funded project that tests the efficacy of enclosures in the herbicide control of Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM). He designed a curtain that encircles the EWM bed and the herbicide is applied inside. He'll share his first year's results, data, and impressions. Next, **Sick of wet soggy data sheets? We are!!! Iron County Joins the Geek Squad!!** *Zach Wilson, Iron County LWCD* will share their new integrated open-source data collecting tool. He'll discuss how the department has been using KoBoToolbox since 2017 to collect and manage field data on a variety of applications, including invasive species monitoring and management, shoreline restoration monitoring, wildlife habitat research, Coarse Woody Habitat, shoreline substrate mapping, and more. The presentation will examine the pros and cons of using KoBoToolbox.
Long term observed and historical precipitation trends in northeast Wisconsin. This session will cover the climatology and precipitation trends observed in northeast Wisconsin, utilizing observed data from the past century. This climatology will then be compared to the observed precipitation trends from the past decade for multiple sites in the region. A brief outlook for the upcoming year will also be included. *Presenter: Timm Uhlmann, Nationol Oceanic and Atmospheric Administrotion.*	

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Wed 1:45-2:45	☐ What Follows the Year of Clean Drinking Water?	☐ Ecological Landscapes of WI	☐ Precision Agriculture Technology	☐ How Healthy are Waters in My County?	☐ Precipitation increases and human health effects
Wed 3:15-4:15	☐ WI Geology 101 and groundwater quality	☐ Ensure Successful Pollinator Plantings	☐ Make Healthy Lakes and Rivers - Together!	☐ WI Farm Center Resources	☐ Locally Led Climate Change Initiatives
Thurs 8:00-9:15	☐ Tech Roundtable-Gully Erosion/Civilian Corps Structures	☐ LCC/LCD Partnership	☐ TechBytes 2020. Emerging Technologies	☐ Nutrient Management, More than N, P & K	☐ Nitrate Leaching
Thurs 9:45-11:00	☐ Tech Roundtable- Perplexing Projects	☐ Teaching Outdoor Awareness & Discovery	☐ Using 20 Years of Crop and Tillage Survey Data	☐ PFAS and the Environment	☐ Improving NR151 Implementation
Thurs 1:15-2:30	☐ Tech Roundtable- Stream Corridor Improvements	☐ Using SnapPlus for Conservation	☐ Evolution of WI land conservation programs	☐ Storm Water BMP Maintenance	☐ Communicating in the Workplace
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Fri 8:00-9:00	☐ Brown Co. Northern Pike Habitat Restoration	☐ SW WI Groundwater & Geology Study	☐ Rain Garden Technical Standard	☐ County presentations: Dane and Brown	☐ Working with Tribal Partners
Fri 9:15-10:15	☐ History of Green Bay	☐ Hydrogeology of WI	☐ Clearwater Farms Program	☐ Aquatic Invasive Species updates	☐ Precipitation Trends in NE Wisconsin

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December 3, 2019

Lincoln County Land Services Department
801 North Sales Street
Merrill, WI 54452-1632

Dear Supervisor Heller & Land Services Administrator Bremer,

Please consider renewing your membership with the Wisconsin Land and Water Conservation Association (WI Land+Water) in 2020. We appreciate your past support and will continue to serve and represent your department and your committee by providing the highest level of service. An invoice indicating forthcoming dues for 2020 membership is attached.

As decision-makers in Wisconsin continue to examine legislative and policy approaches toward clean water, your membership to WI Land+Water is increasingly important to providing a unified voice for county-level conservation in the State Capitol. In the current legislative session and biennial budget debate in the past year, your Association has acted as a strong voice for county conservation, ensuring elected officials understand the value and importance of our shared work.

We've also provided training for local conservation staff and supervisors, educational opportunities for youth, and professional services that benefit local land conservation efforts. We've created partnerships across the conservation spectrum that puts counties in the position to get things done.

WI Land+Water is proud of its 2019 accomplishments. Some highlights include:

- In the 2019-2021 state budget, WI Land+Water successfully advocated for a $950,000 increase in DATCP Soil & Water Resource Management (SWRM) program funding ($475,000 annually) to support county land and water conservation staff; we also worked to maintain $7 million in SWRM cost-share bonding.
- Though legislation from the Speaker's Task Force on Water Quality is still forthcoming, we expect funding increases for county conservation department staffing to be among its primary recommendations. WI Land+Water staff provided testimony at the Madison hearing in April, supported by dozens of county conservation representatives at subsequent statewide hearings. It was a tremendous opportunity for us to educate policymakers about the great investment county conservation represents for our state.
- With DATCP support, WI Land+Water's Training Program expanded its offerings through 8 in-person trainings, 20 webinars, 1 LCC training, and our Annual Conference. Training funds were also provided for 14 area engineering trainings. These were further supported with 22 SITCOM training e-newsletters distributed to membership.
- Wisconsin Envirothon, coordinated by WI Land+Water, was hit by an April snow storm causing numerous schools and volunteers to cancel. Even with challenging weather we still

had over 80 students, 16 schools, and 41 resource professional volunteers that came together to educate the next generation of Wisconsin's conservation leaders.

- The Standards Oversight Council (SOC), which WI Land+Water coordinates, continues to evaluate the team process and encourage broad public input to improve the quality and implementation of statewide conservation standards. In 2019, we conducted a Technical Standards Assessment survey to understand the needs and opinions of standard users in planning for future updates. More substantial technical standard changes were underway for WDNR Proprietary Filtration Devices, WDNR Dewatering and we completed numerous minor changes. The SOC program also supports outreach and training efforts at the completion of standards.
- WI Land+Water continues to expand our Source Water Protection program to support counties addressing groundwater impacts. In 2019, we coordinated with public health through our Health & Conservation workgroup to share resources, partnered with Extension and UW-Stevens Point to provide a workshop on nitrate leaching research at the Isherwoods Farm in Plover, and advocated for county needs through the Nitrate Workgroup organized by Representative Kitchens.

In 2020, following the "Year of Clean Drinking Water," it will be critical for us to continue to present a consistent, unified voice in advocating for local control and the protection of natural resources. With your dues payment, you ensure that WI Land+Water can continue to get you the resources and support you need to implement your Land and Water Resource Management Plan, and guarantee that your voice is heard in the Capitol.

As your advocate on state and federal issues, we are working hard to promote the LCCs and LCDs as the primary local delivery mechanism to bring conservation practices to the land and landowners. Thank you, again, for your support. Please feel free to contact me with questions or if there is something we can do to make WI Land+Water a more valuable resource for you.

Sincerely,

Matt Krueger, Executive Director

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Lincoln County Land Services Committee will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, December 12, 2019 at 4:00p.m.to take testimony on the items listed below. The public hearing will be held at the Lincoln County Service Center, Meeting room #156, at 801 N. Sales St., Merrill, WI.

CONDITIONAL USE REQUEST

1. A request by Kevin and Cynthia Baumann (as trustees for the Kevin J. Baumann and Cynthia A. Baumann Joint Revocable Trust) to allow for an accessory storage building larger than 2,000 square feet in a Rural Residential (RR1) zoning district. The property is located at W5868 Clear Lake Rd. of Section 10, T35N-R6E, in the Town of Bradley. The tax pin# is 004-3506-104-9935 and the parcel is approximately 1.7 acres. The request is being heard under section 17.8.30 and relating to section 17.3.09(1) of the Lincoln County Zoning Ordinance.

NOTE: A final decision on any of the above requests may be made at a later date. Items not acted upon or laid over may come before the Committee again as "Old Business". The Committee may but is not obligated to take any additional testimony.

Original applications and materials may be viewed at the Lincoln County Zoning office located at 801 N. Sales Street, Merrill, Wisconsin.

The above hearing will be held in **Meeting room #156 of the Lincoln County Service Center, at 801 N. Sales Street, Merrill, WI.** All parties wishing to be heard are requested to be present. Both written and oral testimony will be entered into the record.

Greta Rusch, Secretary

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CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

To the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Administration: The undersigned hereby makes application for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a determination that the following described site is suitable for the purpose indicated, and that suitable safeguards are met in accordance with the requirements of the Lincoln County Zoning Ordinance and with all other applicable County Ordinances and the laws and regulations of the State of Wisconsin. I declare that the information that I am supplying is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge and I acknowledge that this information will be relied upon for the issuance of this permit. By signing this application I am also granting permission to the zoning department staff to enter my property at any reasonable time for the purpose of inspection to assure compliance with the zoning laws relative to the issuance of this permit.

Legal Description: Section: 10 Township: 35 North Range: 6 East

Gov Lot: 5 OR Quarter/Quarter: _____

Lot Number: 4 Subdivision/CSM: CSM 2592

Property Address: W5868 Clear LK Rd Tomahawk

Zoning district: RR-1 Lot size 1.69 acres

Proposed use: Storage Building

PLEASE NOTE: No later than 5 days of its submittal to the Zoning Administrator, the applicant shall transmit 2 identical copies of the petition and all applicable materials to the clerk of the town in which the proposal lies. **Lincoln County Code of Ordinances 17.8.30 (2)**

Applicants Initials KB

COMPLETE A PLOT PLAN DRAWING ON REVERSE SIDE OR ATTACH A SEPARATE SHEET

Owner(s) Name(s): As Trustees Kevin + Cynthia Baumann

Mailing Address: W5858 Clear LK Rd
Tomahawk, WI 54487

Daytime Phone: (715) 571-1856

Note: All owners must sign

Signature: As Trustee Kevin J Baumann Date: _____

(Kevy-b@charter.net) Date: _____

CO-APPLICANT (other than owner)

Name : _____

Mailing Address: _____

Phone: ( ) _____

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Ordinance section relating to the request 17.3.09 (01)

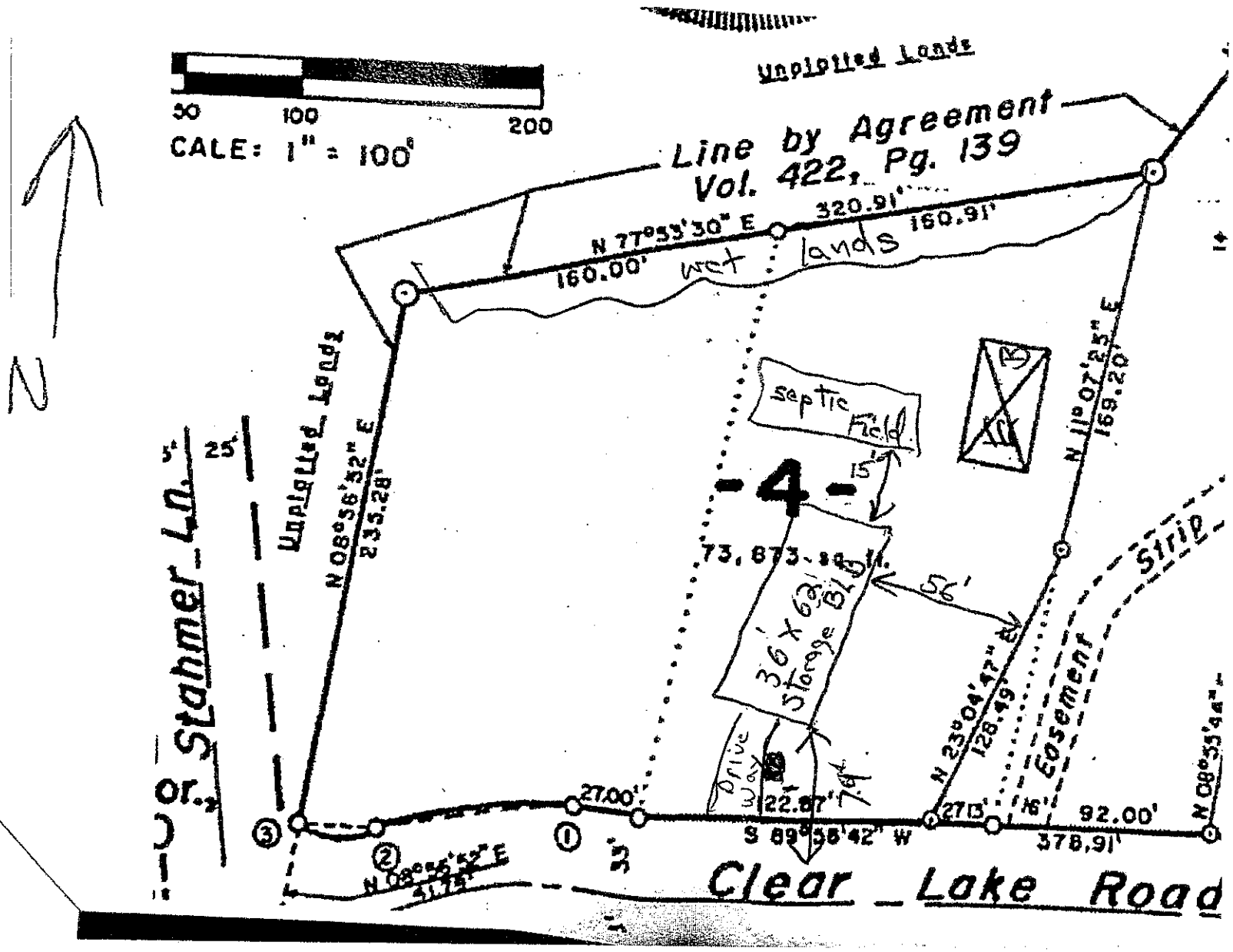
Use of adjoining property: Residential

Date Application Received: 11/4/19 By (Staff) CP

Date of Hearing : 12/12/19

Owner Kevin+Cynthia Baumann Trust
Last Name First Name

(Tax Parcel # 004-3506-104-9935 Town Bradley



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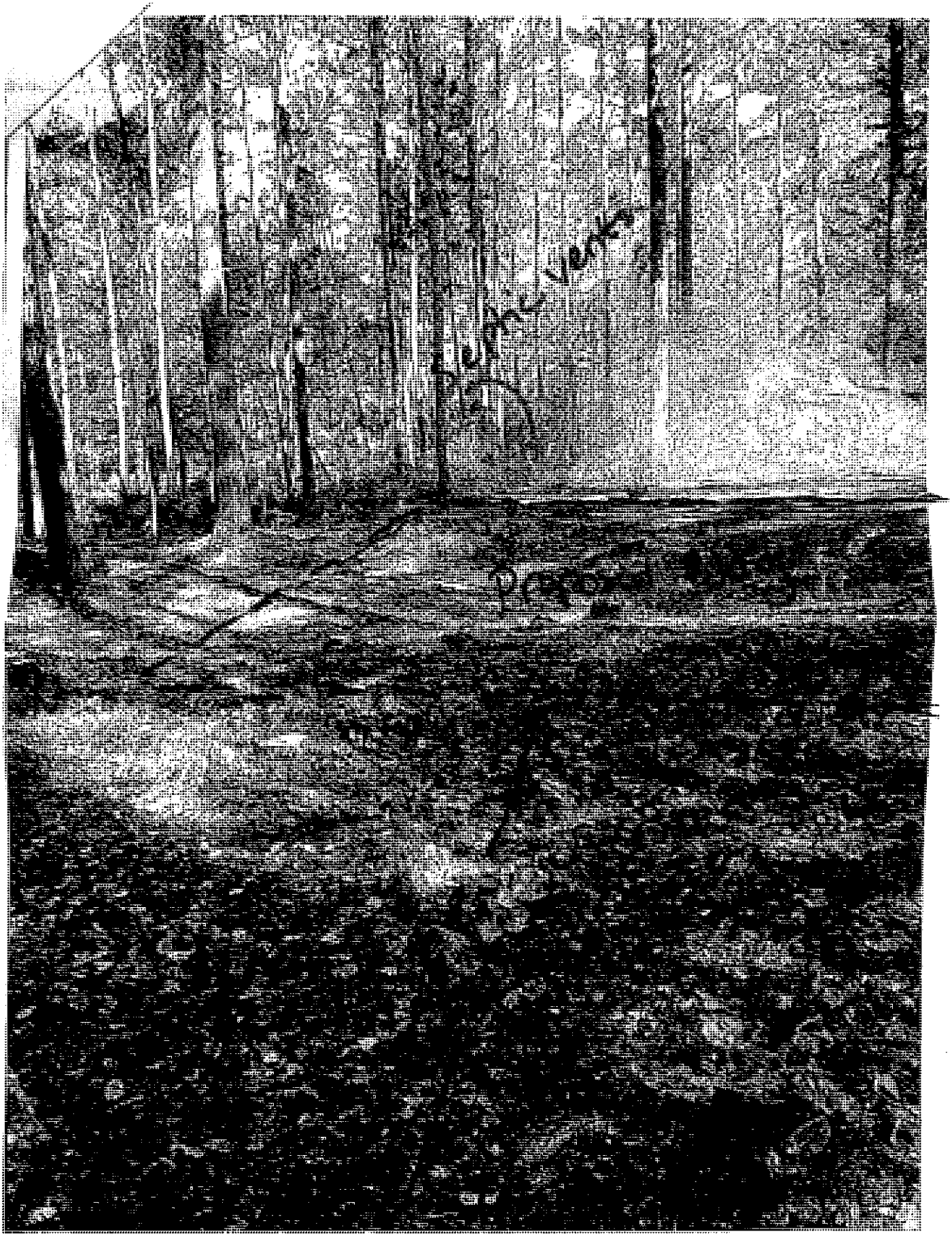

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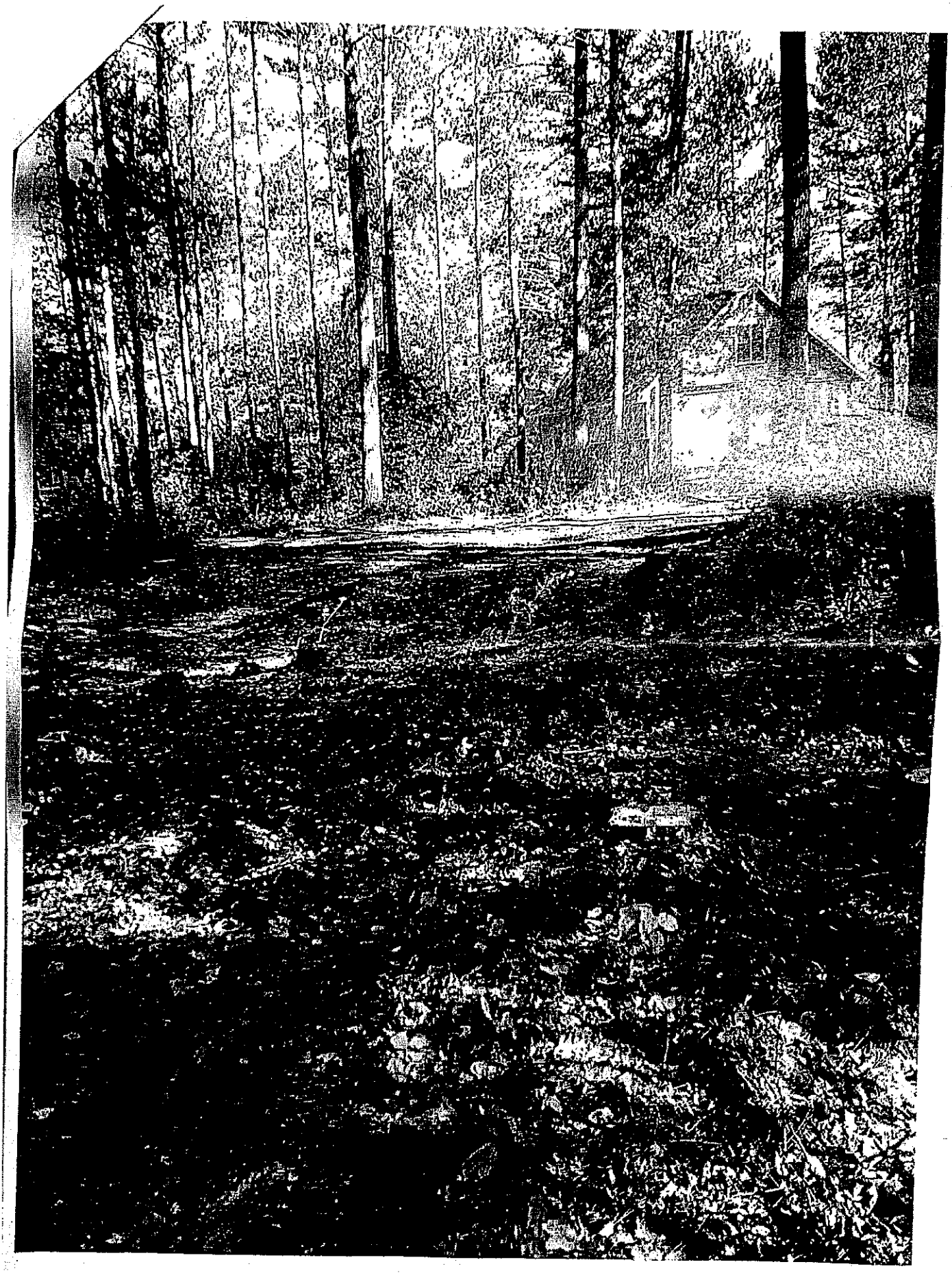

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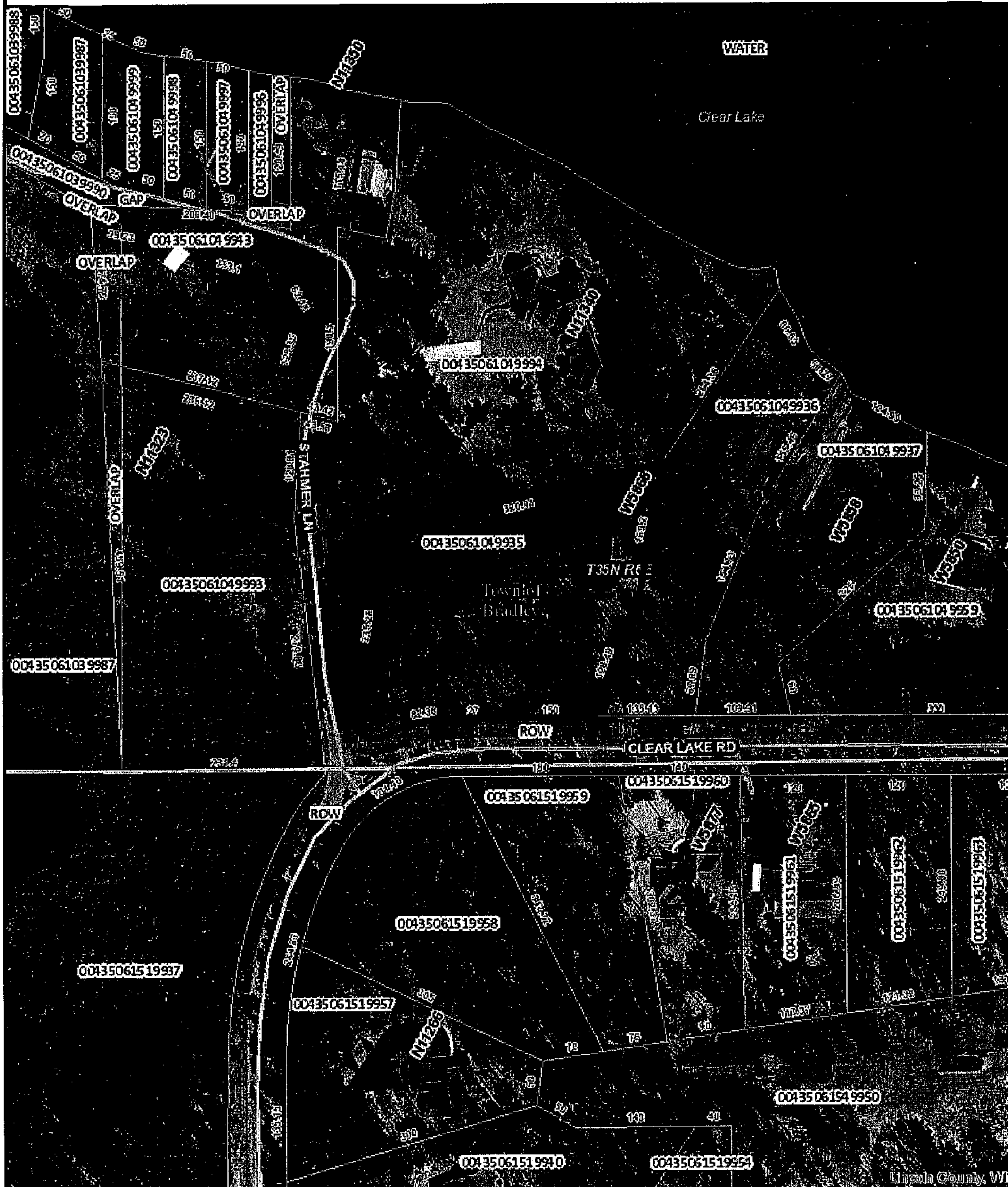

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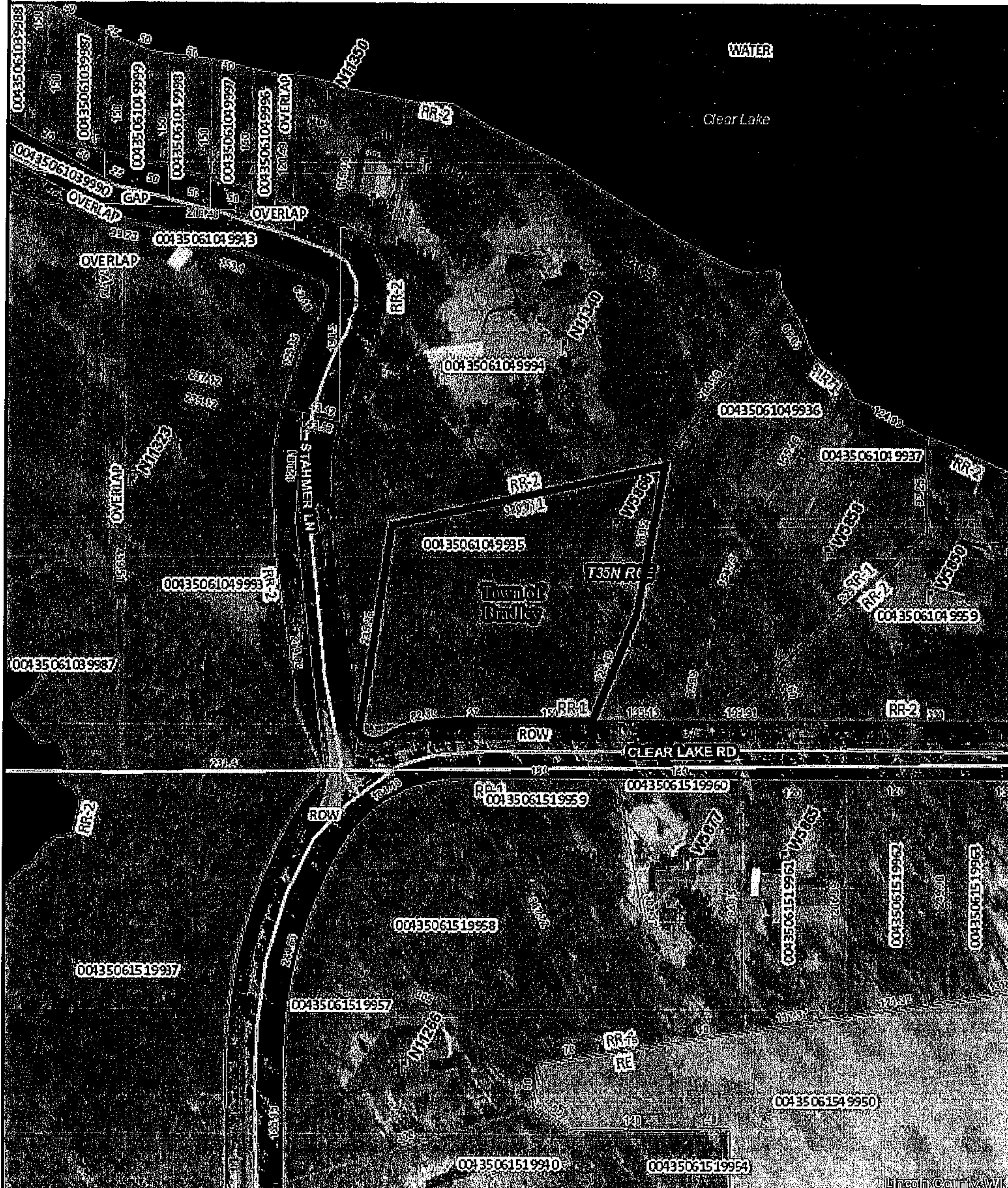

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CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT
STAFF REPORT

Report Date:	November 26, 2019
Hearing Date:	December 12, 2019
Property Owner:	Kevin and Cynthia Baumann
Property Address:	W5868 Clear Lake Road
Town of:	Bradley
PIN:	004-3506-104-9935
Staff Reviewer:	Mike Huth – Zoning Program Manager
Zoning District:	RR1-Rural Residential
Overlay Zoning District:	S-Shoreland (See staff report for further details)
Submitted Materials:	CUP Application, Site Plan

OVERVIEW
REQUEST
The applicant seeks a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) to allow for an accessory storage building larger than 2,000 square feet (sqft) pursuant to Chapter 17.3.03(1) of the Lincoln County Zoning Ordinance.

SUMMARY OF NOTEWORTHY TOPICS
The applicant is proposing to build a 2,232 sqft building for personal storage in the RR1-Rural Residential zoning district. Detached accessory buildings greater than 2,000 sqft require a condition use permit in most of the residential zoning districts.

SITE CHARACTERISTICS
The approximate 1.7 acre parcel is in Section 10 in the Town of Bradley. The access to the property will be gained by the existing driveway off of Clear Lake Road, a town road. A single family dwelling with garage exists on the property. The close proximity to Clear Lake places the property in the Shoreland overlay zoning district. However, the property is not adjacent to the waterway, classifying it then as non-riparian.

SURROUNDING LAND USE AND ZONING
As indicated by the zoning district map, the property is zoned RR1-Rural Residential. ***WEST*** of the property is a partially wooded property in the RR2-Rural Residential zoning district. ***NORTH*** of the property is a partially wooded property with a residential single family dwelling in the RR2-Rural Residential zoning district. ***EAST*** of property are partially wooded properties with single family dwellings in the in the RR2-Rural Residential zoning district. ***SOUTH*** of the property and across the town road are partially wooded properties with single family dwellings in the RR1-Rural Residential zoning district.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION

The applicant has made contact with the Town of Bradley and the Town recommendation document should be available prior to the Land Services Committee meeting. Staff advises the Land Services Committee review any comments the Town submits regarding this petition prior to taking action on this matter.

The legal notice of the request was noticed in the proper manner. Staff mailed 9 notices of the petitioner's request to neighboring property owners within 300' from the property boundary and the Town of Bradley. At the date of this report, staff has not received any formal comments from neighboring property owners.

ACTION

Consider the Conditional Use Permit, with conditions. The applicant must demonstrate that all requirements to the conditional use are or shall be satisfied, both of which must be supported by substantial evidence. If an applicant for a conditional use permit meets or agrees to meet all of the requirements and conditions specified in the county ordinance or those imposed by the Land Services Committee, the county shall grant the conditional use permit.

The Committee may impose reasonable conditions with the approval of a conditional use proposal, to the extent authorized by law as described in §59.69(Se)(2b), Wis. Stats. Conditions imposed shall meet all of the following requirements:

(a) Conditions must be practical and measurable.
(b) Any condition imposed must be related to the purpose of the ordinance, outlined in section 17.3 regarding the specific land use and be based on substantial evidence.
(c) Any condition must be reasonable and to the extent practicable, measurable and may include conditions such as the permits duration, transfer, or renewal.

RELEVANT ORDINANCE SECTION(S)

The performance standards located in 17.3.09(1):

ACCESSORY STRUCTURE. (Am. #2016-08-629) Detached accessory structure, including but nat limited to: private garage, storage building, mechanical building, utility shed, in ground swimming pool, wind and solar energy system, outdoor wood furnace, and buildings clearly incidental to the approved use of the property. Items not included are listed in section 17.1.14 the definition of 'Structure' and structures with uses otherwise described under the "accessory farm and forestry structure" land use category.

Regulations:

a)Accessory structures less than or equal to 2,000 square feet are a permitted structure as indicated in section 17.2.100.

b)Accessory structures greater than 2,000 square feet may require a conditional use permit as indicated in section 17.2.100.

c) The accessory structure building height shall not exceed 25 feet.

d)Accessory structures shall not be used as habitable space or as a separate dwelling unit; except when approved through the applicable permitting process.

e)Attached garages, other attached buildings, and decks shall be considered part of the principal building, not an accessory structure.

f) Accessory structures proposed in advance of a principal building on the same lot; shall site such accessory structure with relation to appropriate locations for a future dwelling or buildings, private well, Private Onsite Wastewater Treatment Systems (POWTS), and driveway.

g)Shall follow applicable zoning district maximum building coverage standards found in section 17.2.101.

h)Within a condominium there shall be not more than 2 detached accessory structures per unit; and the use of common/shared detached accessory structures are encouraged and shall be considered before individual detached structures are permitted. When common/shared detached accessory structures have not first been considered within the condominium, such may be grounds for denial of a zoning permit.

i) Within a mobile home park there shall be not more than one accessory structure per zoning lot or site as the mobile home which it is associated with.

ASSESSMENT

CONCLUSION

Staff finds that the petition satisfies the performance standards found in section 17.3.03(1) of the Lincoln County Zoning Ordinance. In the RR1-Rural Residential zoning district, the proposed storage building is conditionally permitted; however, the committee still needs to form a basis for a decision by reviewing information provided by the applicant, the Town, testimony at the public hearing, and the staff report.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends the Land Services Committee grants a Conditional Use Permit to Kevin and Cynthia Baumann (as trustees for the Kevin J. Baumann and Cynthia A. Baumann Joint Revocable Trust) to allow for an accessory storage building larger than 2,000 square feet if the committee is confident the request satisfies the approval criteria listed in the Zoning Ordinance and this report.

Staff suggests the Land Services Committee attach the following conditions:

1. Size of accessory structure to be no larger than 2,232sqft.
2. Accessory structures shall not be used as habitable space or as a separate dwelling unit; unless as approved through the applicable permitting process.
3. Shall follow applicable zoning district maximum building coverage standards for the acreage found in section 17.2.101.

Lincoln County - Zoning Program Manager

11/26/2019
Date

Land Services Department Report

December 2019

To: Land Services Committee

From: Administrator, Land Services Department

1. Thank you for your time and input on every issue that comes before you. This month we have two Shoreland items to discuss. The first is to address the size restrictions for construction of a boathouse. Research shows that Lincoln County is somewhat out of the norm with our neighboring counties and while we are not encouraging mansions on the shoreline, our current configuration doesn't seem to "fit" and "average" pontoon boat. Thanks again for your consideration on this.
2. Mitch has a written report on Conservation related topics as he will be at the County Conservationists Meeting this month.
3. The WLIP 2020 Strategic and Base Budget Grant application is up for approval. Norm will be available to answer questions that you might have on this topic.
4. We have one public hearing this month as noted in your packet. Thanks, in advance, for your attention to this application.
5. The Town of Skanawan officials have hired a firm to assist them with their land use and zoning concerns moving forward. We continue to field questions as they arise. Staff is scheduling time to be available for meeting requests from other Towns as they are asked for.
6. Permits to date in 2019:

   Sanitary Permits 201

   Land Use Permits 308

   (Nearly) end of the year permit totals:

Sanitary: 201	(189 in 2018)
Land Use: 308	(295 in 2018)
Conditional use: 16	(21 in 2018)
Variances: 2	(0 in 2018)
PetMods: 2	(4 in 2018)
Rezones: 7	(7 in 2018)
Comp Plan Changes: 4	(6 in 2018)
7. We <u>still</u> have two positions to fill; that of GIS Specialist and also the position of Office Assistant. We have worked with our consultant (Carlson Dettmann) and are now in a position to post the GIS position pending your approval of the re-classification of two GIS related positions at this month's meeting. The Office Assistant position we hope to fill through local fill as part of the Pine Crest "shuffle". My goal is to have both of these positions filled by early 2020.
8. In other staffing news, you may have noticed that Elizabeth and her husband Mitch (not our Conservation Mitch) are expanding their family. We all expect this blessed event to take place before year's end. While that is wonderful news and we all wish them the best, it will require all of us as Staff to step up and temporarily fill the void until Elizabeth can return from her deserved maternity leave. Please be patient with any unplanned but potential delays during our time of short-staffed-ness.
9. As I write this, there has been roughly 13" of snow at my house with about 1" on the ground right now. I can certainly look out the window here and see that winter has finally arrived in Northern Wisconsin with no intentions of leaving anytime soon. Please continue to drive/walk safely and carefully.

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		ORIGINAL APPROP	REVISED BUDGET	YTD EXPENDED	MTD EXPENDED	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USED
41 LAND SERVICES DEPARTMENT								
51 GENERAL GOVERNMENT								
10410051 511000	GG-SALARIES AND WA	222,772	222,772	169,350.38	8,986.51	.00	53,421.62	76.0%
2019/11/000020 11/08/2019 PRJ	4,826.72 REF PAYROL				WARRANT=191108 RUN=2 GENERAL			
2019/11/000073 11/22/2019 PRJ	4,159.79 REF PAYROL				WARRANT=191122 RUN=2 GENERAL			
10410051 520000	GG-EMPLOYEE BENEFI	113,118	113,118	97,545.20	4,794.29	.00	15,572.80	86.2%
2019/11/000020 11/08/2019 PRJ	2,469.39 REF PAYROL				WARRANT=191108 RUN=2 GENERAL			
2019/11/000073 11/22/2019 PRJ	2,324.90 REF PAYROL				WARRANT=191122 RUN=2 GENERAL			
10410051 530000	GG-REMONUMENTATION	3,000	3,000	2,232.38	175.00	.00	767.62	74.4%
2019/11/000086 11/21/2019 API	175.00 VND 003325 VCH317887		RIVERSIDE LAND SURVE REMONUMENTATION					325230
10410051 531060	GG-TT CONTRACT	50,000	50,000	26,870.00	.00	.00	23,130.00	53.7%
10410051 531190	GG-SOFTWARE MAINT	50,000	50,000	17,695.00	.00	.00	32,305.00	35.4%
10410051 531270	GG-RETAINED FEE EX	45,000	218,718	.00	.00	.00	218,718.00	.0%
10410051 543001	GG-VEH MAINT	1,000	1,000	656.79	.00	.00	343.21	65.7%
10410051 545000	GG-ROAD REPAIR	2,000	2,000	.00	.00	.00	2,000.00	.0%
10410051 551000	GG-INSURANCE	260	260	325.06	.00	.00	-65.06	125.0%*
10410051 552000	GG-LSD PHONE	2,600	2,600	.00	.00	.00	2,600.00	.0%
10410051 552001	GG-TELEPHONE	1,000	1,000	1,031.17	88.16	.00	-31.17	103.1%*
2019/11/000086 11/21/2019 API	38.06 VND 005069 VCH317913		VERIZON WIRELESS		CELL PHONES			325257
2019/11/000109 11/25/2019 GEN	50.10 REF LK							

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10410051 554000	REAL TAX LISTER PR	0	0	1,836.74	1,813.07	.00	-1,836.74	100.0%*
2019/11/000047	11/14/2019 API	880.13 VND 300004 VCH317707		BEAR GRAPHICS, INC		TAX BILL ENVELOPES		325046
2019/11/000086	11/21/2019 API	932.94 VND 300004 VCH317886		BEAR GRAPHICS, INC		TAX BILLS		325159
10410051 554001	GG-PRINTING ALLOC	5,000	5,000	2,417.13	143.27	.00	2,582.87	48.3%
2019/11/000108	11/25/2019 GEN	143.27 REF LK				NOVEMBER COPY CHARGES		
10410051 555000	GG-TRAVEL TRAINING	5,000	5,000	2,902.24	435.00	.00	2,097.76	58.0%
2019/11/000027	11/07/2019 GEN	22.00 REF LK				LAND/HWY HEARING TESTS		
2019/11/000047	11/14/2019 API	90.00 VND 999586 VCH317708		BUSHOR, NORMAN		MEALS		325049
2019/11/000068	11/18/2019 GEN	21.00 REF SF				LAND/FOR CHAINSAW TRAINING		
2019/11/000101	11/21/2019 API	82.00 VND 700202 VCH318011		TUNDRA LODGE RESORT		LODGING		9567
2019/11/000101	11/21/2019 API	220.00 VND 000158 VCH318016		ESRI INC		REGISTRATION		9543
10410051 560000	GG-RURAL ADDRESS	2,600	2,600	1,902.22	118.81	.00	697.78	73.2%
2019/11/000047	11/14/2019 API	118.81 VND 000405 VCH317710		RENT-A-FLASH		RURAL ADDRESS NUMBERS		325105
10410051 561100	GG-OFFICE SUPPLIES	5,000	5,000	1,977.31	.00	.00	3,022.69	39.5%
10410051 561101	GG-POSTAGE	700	700	281.78	.00	.00	418.22	40.3%
10410051 561450	GG-MONUMENT	3,000	3,000	513.00	.00	.00	2,487.00	17.1%
10410051 562001	GG-FUEL	1,500	1,500	566.15	.00	.00	933.85	37.7%
10410051 562002	GG-ELECTRONIC ACCE	0	114,911	.00	.00	.00	114,911.00	.0%
TOTAL NO PROJECT		513,550	802,179	328,102.55	16,554.11	.00	474,076.45	40.9%
10005 BASE BUDGET WLIP GRANT								
10410051 511000	10005 GG-BASE WLIP	31,100	31,100	30,065.51	2,176.05	.00	1,034.49	96.7%
2019/11/000020	11/08/2019 PRJ	2,176.05 REF PAYROL				WARRANT=191108 RUN=2 GENERAL		

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10410051 520000 10005 GG - BASE WLI	10,050	10,050	8,742.17	605.09	.00	1,307.83	87.0%
2019/11/000020 11/08/2019 PRJ	605.09 REF PAYROL				WARRANT=191108 RUN=2 GENERAL		
10410051 571000 10005 GG-BASE WLIP	13,850	13,850	.00	.00	.00	13,850.00	.0%
TOTAL BASE BUDGET WLIP GRANT	55,000	55,000	38,807.68	2,781.14	.00	16,192.32	70.6%
10015 STATE EDUCATION GRANT							
10410051 555000 10015 GG-STATE EDU	1,000	1,000	1,300.00	.00	.00	-300.00	130.0%*
TOTAL STATE EDUCATION GRANT	1,000	1,000	1,300.00	.00	.00	-300.00	130.0%
10127 STRATEGIC INITIATIVE GRANT							
10410051 511000 10127 SALARIES AND	0	0	38,758.21	5,709.46	.00	-38,758.21	100.0%*
2019/11/000020 11/08/2019 PRJ	1,653.75 REF PAYROL				WARRANT=191108 RUN=2 GENERAL		
2019/11/000073 11/22/2019 PRJ	4,055.71 REF PAYROL				WARRANT=191122 RUN=2 GENERAL		
10410051 520000 10127 EMPLOYEE BENE	0	0	4,053.93	1,045.32	.00	-4,053.93	100.0%*
2019/11/000020 11/08/2019 PRJ	178.58 REF PAYROL				WARRANT=191108 RUN=2 GENERAL		
2019/11/000073 11/22/2019 PRJ	866.74 REF PAYROL				WARRANT=191122 RUN=2 GENERAL		
10410051 571000 10127 GG-STRATEGIC	50,000	50,000	.00	.00	.00	50,000.00	.0%
TOTAL STRATEGIC INITIATIVE GRANT	50,000	50,000	42,812.14	6,754.78	.00	7,187.86	85.6%
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	619,550	908,179	411,022.37	26,090.03	.00	497,156.63	45.3%
53 PUBLIC WORKS							
10002 WISCONSIN FUND GRANT							

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10410053 595000 10002 PW-WI FUND	15,000	15,000	.00	.00	.00	15,000.00	.0%
TOTAL WISCONSIN FUND GRANT	15,000	15,000	.00	.00	.00	15,000.00	.0%
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	15,000	15,000	.00	.00	.00	15,000.00	.0%
56 CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT							
10410056 511000 C&D-SALARY AND WAG	268,513	268,513	216,827.10	17,642.00	.00	51,685.90	80.8%
2019/11/000020 11/08/2019 PRJ	8,896.75 REF PAYROL				WARRANT=191108	RUN=2 GENERAL	
2019/11/000073 11/22/2019 PRJ	8,745.25 REF PAYROL				WARRANT=191122	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10410056 520000 C&D-EMPLOYEE BENEF	95,951	95,951	88,918.26	7,688.13	.00	7,032.74	92.7%
2019/11/000020 11/08/2019 PRJ	3,864.04 REF PAYROL				WARRANT=191108	RUN=2 GENERAL	
2019/11/000073 11/22/2019 PRJ	3,824.09 REF PAYROL				WARRANT=191122	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10410056 530000 C&D-GRAZING	7,500	7,500	5,522.49	.00	.00	1,977.51	73.6%
10410056 543001 C&D-VEHICLE MAINT	3,500	3,500	1,588.84	84.95	.00	1,911.16	45.4%
2019/11/000047 11/14/2019 API	84.95 VND 006700 VCH317709		GLASS ON WHEELS		REPAIR WINDSHIELDS		325062
10410056 551000 C&D-INSURANCE	865	865	975.17	.00	.00	-110.17	112.7%*
10410056 552001 C&D-TELEPHONE	1,500	1,500	1,316.59	115.01	.00	183.41	87.8%
2019/11/000086 11/21/2019 API	42.44 VND 005069 VCH317913		VERIZON WIRELESS		CELL PHONES		325257
2019/11/000109 11/25/2019 GEN	72.57 REF LK						
10410056 553000 C&D-ADVERTISING	2,000	2,000	2,007.87	.00	.00	-7.87	100.4%*
10410056 554001 C&D-PRINTING ALLOC	7,000	7,000	4,287.27	1,150.78	.00	2,712.73	61.2%
2019/11/000108 11/25/2019 GEN	1,150.78 REF LK				NOVEMBER COPY CHARGES		

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10410056 555000	C&D-TRAVEL TRAININ	6,500	6,500	4,398.47	.00	.00	2,101.53	67.7%
10410056 561100	C&D-OFFICE SUPPLIE	5,000	5,000	521.15	.00	.00	4,478.85	10.4%
10410056 561101	C&D-POSTAGE	3,500	3,500	4,238.16	.00	.00	-738.16	121.1%*
10410056 562001	C&D-FUEL	3,000	3,000	2,386.09	.00	.00	613.91	79.5%
10410056 571001	NUTRIENT - NTC EXP	0	0	38.79	.00	.00	-38.79	100.0%*
10413556 511001	C&D- BOA PER DIEM	1,000	1,000	278.04	278.04	.00	721.96	27.8%
2019/11/000035	11/12/2019 PRJ	278.04 REF PAYROL			WARRANT=191112	RUN=4 COUNTY B		
10413556 532000	C&D-BOA REPORTER	100	100	.00	.00	.00	100.00	.0%
TOTAL NO PROJECT		405,929	405,929	333,304.29	26,958.91	.00	72,624.71	82.1%
10010 LWRMP IM BONDING STATE AID								
10410056 595000	10010 C&D-LWRMP BON	100,000	100,000	34,383.17	12,372.50	.00	65,616.83	34.4%
2019/11/000028	11/07/2019 API	6,072.50 VND 008233 VCH317435		WENDT, DAVE	COST SHARE			324985
2019/11/000028	11/07/2019 API	6,300.00 VND 002738 VCH317437		ZAJACKOWSKI, KEVIN	COST SHARE			324998
TOTAL LWRMP IM BONDING STATE AID		100,000	100,000	34,383.17	12,372.50	.00	65,616.83	34.4%
10016 SWRM STAFFING STATE AID								
10410056 511000	10016 C&D-SALARIES	71,941	71,941	78,655.49	8,920.69	.00	-6,714.49	109.3%*
2019/11/000020	11/08/2019 PRJ	4,530.84 REF PAYROL			WARRANT=191108	RUN=2 GENERAL		
2019/11/000073	11/22/2019 PRJ	4,389.85 REF PAYROL			WARRANT=191122	RUN=2 GENERAL		

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10410056 520000 10016 C&D-EMPLOYEE	26,371	26,371	29,285.62	3,654.08	.00	-2,914.62	111.1%*
2019/11/000020 11/08/2019 PRJ 1,832.25 REF PAYROL WARRANT=191108 RUN=2 GENERAL							
2019/11/000073 11/22/2019 PRJ 1,821.83 REF PAYROL WARRANT=191122 RUN=2 GENERAL							
TOTAL SWRM STAFFING STATE AID	98,312	98,312	107,941.11	12,574.77	.00	-9,629.11	109.8%
10018 WILDLIFE ABATEMENT STATE AID							
10410056 595000 10018 C&D-WILDLIFE	20,000	20,000	22,967.58	.00	.00	-2,967.58	114.8%*
10410056 595001 10018 C&D-VENISON P	0	0	1,500.00	.00	.00	-1,500.00	100.0%*
TOTAL WILDLIFE ABATEMENT STATE AI	20,000	20,000	24,467.58	.00	.00	-4,467.58	122.3%
10162 NUTRIENT MANGMNT FARMER EDU							
10410056 595000 10162 NUTRIENT MGMN	0	0	2,207.87	.00	.00	-2,207.87	100.0%*
TOTAL NUTRIENT MANGMNT FARMER EDU	0	0	2,207.87	.00	.00	-2,207.87	100.0%
TOTAL CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMEN	624,241	624,241	502,304.02	51,906.18	.00	121,936.98	80.5%
TOTAL LAND SERVICES DEPARTMENT	1,258,791	1,547,420	913,326.39	77,996.21	.00	634,093.61	59.0%
TOTAL EXPENSES	1,258,791	1,547,420	913,326.39	77,996.21	.00	634,093.61	
GRAND TOTAL	1,258,791	1,547,420	913,326.39	77,996.21	.00	634,093.61	59.0%

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CAMPING UNIT TIMELINES – Ordinance Discussion

17.3.09 Residential Land Uses

(9) CAMPING UNIT. Includes any portable device, not more than 400 square feet in area, used as a temporary dwelling, including but not limited to a camping trailer, motor home, recreational vehicle, or tent. Does not include the storage of such camping unit on a lot. (Am. #2018-05-659)

Regulations :

(a) Shall not be more than one occupied camping unit per parcel in a residential zoning district meeting applicable setbacks. (Am. #2018-05-659)

(b) Adequate sanitation meeting all applicable State and County regulations, such as a private on-site waste disposal system or privy, shall be required for units that remain on a property for over 60 days.

(c) County permits, as identified in Section 17.2.100 shall be required for units that remain on a property for over 60 days per calendar year. (Cr. #2006-06-477; Am. #2018-05-659)

(d) Shall not be more than one stored camping unit meeting applicable setbacks per parcel in a residential zoning district that contains a principle structure. (Cr. #2018-05-659)

TOWN OF SCHLEY DISCUSSION POINTS

RECEIVED FROM EARL WELKER ON 11-14-19

1. **Rural Storage,** plus a sixty day permit, means two units on the property at the same time.
2. **Setback Compliance,** will an inspection take place?
3. **Adequate Sanitation**, will a compliance inspection take place? Will this require a permanent location?
4. **Conditional Use Requirement**, environmental impact is the same in all land use categories.
5. **Maximum size**, enforcement.
6. **Fire protection and safety**, will a rural address be required?
7. **Sixty day permit**, enforcement?
8. **Over sixty Day Permit**, will this be an annual permit?