



OFFICIAL NOTICE AND AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the City of Stoughton Utilities Committee will hold a regular meeting on the date and at the time and location given below.

Meeting of: **CITY OF STOUGHTON UTILITIES COMMITTEE**
Date/Time: Monday, July 17, 2017 at 5:00 p.m.
Location: Edmund T. Malinowski Board Room, Stoughton Utilities Administration Office
600 South Fourth Street, Stoughton, Wisconsin
Members: Mayor Donna Olson (Chair), Alderperson Matt Bartlett, Alderperson Michael Engelberger (Vice-Chair), Alderperson Pat O'Connor, Citizen Member David Erdman, Citizen Member John Kallas, Citizen Member Alan Staats

AGENDA:

CALL TO ORDER

CONSENT AGENDA

(All items are considered routine and will be enacted upon by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a Stoughton Utilities Committee member so requests, in which event the item will be removed from the consent agenda and be considered on the regular agenda.)

- a. Stoughton Utilities Payments Due List Report
- b. Draft Minutes of the June 19, 2017 Regular Utilities Committee Meeting
- c. Stoughton Utilities May 2017 Financial Summary
- d. Stoughton Utilities May 2017 Statistical Report
- e. Stoughton Utilities June 2017 Activities Report
- f. Utilities Committee Annual Calendar
- g. Communications

OLD BUSINESS

1. Status of the Utilities Committee recommendation(s) to the Stoughton Common Council
(Discussion)

NEW BUSINESS

2. Presentation by WPPI Energy: *Doing More Together: Preparing for the Future Through Joint Action* **(Discussion)**
3. Stoughton Utilities RoundUp Program **(Action)**
4. Stoughton Utilities personnel status **(Discussion)**
5. Utilities Committee future agenda item(s) **(Discussion)**
6. Tour of the Stoughton Utilities Administration Building **(Discussion)**

ADJOURNMENT

Notices Sent To:

Stoughton Utilities Committee Members
Stoughton Utilities Director Robert P. Kardasz, P.E.
Stoughton Utilities Assistant Director Brian Hoops
Stoughton Utilities Finance Manager Jamin Friedl, CPA

cc: Tim Noeldner - WPPI Energy Vice President, Rates and Special Projects
Stoughton City Attorney Matthew Dregne
Stoughton City Clerk Lana Kropf
Stoughton Common Council Members
Stoughton Leadership Team
Stoughton Utilities Operations Superintendent Sean Grady
Stoughton Utilities Wastewater System Supervisor Brian Erickson
Cory Neeley - WPPI Energy and Stoughton Utilities Energy Services Representative
Unified Newspaper Group - Stoughton Courier Hub

ATTENTION COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Two-thirds of members are needed for a quorum. The committee may only conduct business when a quorum is present. If you are unable to attend the meeting, please contact Robert Kardasz or Brian Hoops via telephone at (608) 877-7423 or (608) 877-7412 respectively, or via email at RKardasz@stoughtonutilities.com or BHoops@stoughtonutilities.com.

It is possible that members of, and possibly a quorum of members of other committees of the Common Council of the City of Stoughton may be in attendance at this meeting to gather information. No action will be taken by any such group(s) at this meeting other than the Stoughton Utilities Committee consisting of the members listed above. An expanded meeting may constitute a quorum of the Common Council.

Upon reasonable notice, efforts will be made to accommodate the needs of disabled individuals through appropriate aids and services. For information or to request such assistance, please contact Stoughton Utilities at (608) 873-3379.

Current and past Stoughton Utilities Committee documents, including meeting notices, meeting packets, and meeting minutes, are available for public download at <http://stoughtonutilities.com/uc>.

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001443	HC	6/30/2017	1,650.66	002 Employee Benefits Corp - Ach	EBC-June Ach/EBC-June Ach/EBC-June Ach/EBC-June Ach/EBC-June Ach/EBC-June Ach
001444	HC	6/30/2017	865.64	001 Delta Dental - Ach	Delta Dental - June Ach/Delta Dental - June Ach/Delta Dental - June Ach/Delta Dental - June Ach/Delta Dental - June Ach
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001446	HC	6/30/2017	59,585.05	025 Payroll Federal Taxes- Ach	Federal Taxes-June Ach/Federal Taxes-June Ach/Federal Taxes-June Ach/Federal Taxes-June Ach/Federal Taxes-June Ach/Federal Taxes-June Ach
001447	HC	6/30/2017	40,947.23	010 WI Dept. of Revenue Taxpayment-Ach	Dept of Rev-June Ach/Dept of Rev-June Ach/Dept of Rev-June Ach/Dept of Rev-June Ach
001448	HC	6/30/2017	6,991.79	020 Wells Fargo Bank-Ach	Client Analysis-June Ach/Client Analysis-June Ach/Client Analysis-June Ach/Client Analysis-June Ach/Client Analysis-June Ach/Client Analysis-June Ach
001449	HC	6/30/2017	824,614.59	009 WPPI	WPPI-Renewable Energy/WPPI-Renewable Energy/WPPI-Solar Credit/WPPI-Solar Credit/WPPI-Shared Savings/WPPI-Shared Savings/WPPI-Large Power/WPPI-Large Power/WPPI-Support Services/WPPI-Support Services/WPPI-Support Services/WPPI-Support Services/More...
024972	CK	6/8/2017	6.00	108 ASLESON'S TRUE VALUE	Aslesons-Hardware supply/Aslesons-Hardware supply

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024974	CK	6/8/2017	17,598.00	593 UNITED LIQUID WASTE RECYCLING, INC	United Liquid-Spring Sludge Ha/United Liquid-Spring Sludge Ha
024975	CK	6/8/2017	4,938.15	781 DUNKIRK WATER POWER CO LLC	Dunkirk-May Dunkirk Dam/Dunkirk-May Dunkirk Dam
024976	CK	6/8/2017	307.42	873 MALY ROOFING COMPANY, INC.	Maly-Roof Repairs/Maly-Roof Repairs/Maly-Roof Repairs/Maly-Roof Repairs/Maly-Roof Repairs/Maly-Roof Repairs
024977	CK	6/8/2017	1,470.00	290 MID-WEST TREE & EXCAVATION, INC	Midwest-Trenching/Midwest-Trenching
024978	CK	6/8/2017	89.65	621 MARY BETH STRONG	M Strong-Customer Refund/M Strong-Customer Refund
024979	CK	6/8/2017	96.15	677 THOMAS & AMY MC FARLAND	T McFarland-Customer Refund/T McFarland-Customer Refund
024980	CK	6/13/2017	854.25	166 INKWORKS, INC.	Inkworks-Supplies/Inkworks-Supplies/Inkworks-Sup plies/Inkworks-Supplies/Inkworks-Supplies/Inkworks -Supplies/Inkworks-Supplies/Inkworks-Supplies
024981	CK	6/13/2017	18,238.80	209 OPEN SYSTEMS INTERNATIONAL, INC.	OSI-Scada/OSI-Scada
024982	CK	6/13/2017	89,740.00	328 CG POWER SYSTEMS USA INC.	CG Power-west sub xfs/CG Power-west sub xfs
024983	CK	6/13/2017	4,069.95	451 INSIGHT FS	Insight-Fuel/Insight-Fuel/Insight-Fuel/Insight-Fuel/In sight-Fuel/Insight-Fuel
024984	CK	6/13/2017	25.00	675 WI STATE LABORATORY OF HYGIENE	Lab of Hygiene-Fluoride tests/Lab of Hygiene-Fluoride tests
024985	CK	6/13/2017	83.39	048 ANITA MONROE	A Monroe-Customer Refund/A Monroe-Customer Refund
024986	CK	6/13/2017	455.24	144 NO SHORTS ELECTRIC	No Shorts-Construction Refund/No Shorts-Construction Refund
024987	CK	6/13/2017	1,780.00	686 WISCONSIN MAPPING, LLC.	WI Mapping-survey map/WI Mapping-survey map
024988	CK	6/13/2017	4,556.00	691 ASPLUNDH TREE EXPERTS CO., INC.	Asplundh-Tree Trimming/Asplundh-Tree Trimming

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025003	CK	6/19/2017	116.50	494 BRUCE ANDRE	B Andre-Solar Credit Refund/B Andre-Solar Credit Refund
025004	CK	6/19/2017	72.00	584 VINING SPARKS IBG, L.P.	Vining Sparks-Safekeeping/Vining Sparks-Safekeeping
025005	CK	6/19/2017	6,230.18	651 WISCONSIN DNR - ENVIRONMENTAL FEES	WI DNR - Env Fees/WI DNR - Env Fees
025006	CK	6/19/2017	346.41	851 DIVISION OF ENERGY HOUSING AND COMM. RESOURCEDiv of Energy-Customer Refund/Div Energy-Customer Refund/Div Energy-Customer Refund/Div of Energy-Customer Refund	Div of Energy-Customer Refund/Div Energy-Customer Refund/Div Energy-Customer Refund/Div of Energy-Customer Refund
025007	CK	6/19/2017	3,964.29	400 RESCO	Resco-Inventory/Resco-Inventory/Resco-Inventory/Resco-Inventory/Resco-Inventory/Resco-Inventory/Resco-Inventory/Resco-Supplies/Resco-Supplies
025008	CK	6/19/2017	1,285.73	641 SHRED IT USA	Shred it-Shredding old docs/Shred it-Shredding old docs/Shred it-Shredding old docs/Shred it-Shredding old docs/Shred it-Shredding old docs/Shred it-Shredding old docs
025009	CK	6/19/2017	6,132.50	727 GLS UTILITY LLC	GLS Utility-May Locates/GLS Utility-May Locates/GLS Utility-May Locates/GLS Utility-May Locates/GLS Utility-May Locates
025010	CK	6/28/2017	43,138.94	131 CITY OF STOUGHTON	City Stoton-Stormwater/City Stoton-Stormwater
025011	CK	6/28/2017	176.77	133 WISCONSIN SCTF	WI SCTF-June C Support/WI SCTF-June C Support
025012	CK	6/28/2017	619.50	400 RESCO	Resco-Inventory/Resco-Inventory/Resco-Inventory/Resco-Inventory
025013	CK	6/28/2017	57.02	635 LIBERTY TAX SERVICE	Liberty-Customer Refund/Liberty-Customer Refund
025014	CK	6/28/2017	171.88	056 KEVIN & ALEXANDRA MARKGRAF	K Markgraf-Cust Refund/K Markgraf-Cust Refund

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025016	CK	6/28/2017	6,578.08	362 UTILITY SERVICE CO., INC	Utility Svc-Qtr tower/Utility Svc-Qtr tower
025017	CK	6/28/2017	226.79	676 MARK KLUEVER	M Kluever-Customer Refund/M Kluever-Customer Refund
025018	CK	6/28/2017	3,824.00	729 SHC SUGAR HILL CONSULTING, LLC	SHC Sugar-Scada Equipment/SHC Sugar-Scada Equipment
025019	CK	6/28/2017	28,908.18	131 CITY OF STOUGHTON	City Stoton-June Retirement/City Stoton-June Retirement/City Stoton-June Retirement/City Stoton-June Retirement/City Stoton-June Retirement
025020	CK	6/28/2017	42.99	158 JAMES POST	J Post-Solar Credit Refund/J Post-Solar Credit Refund
025021	CK	6/28/2017	395.16	324 ELECTRICAL TESTING LAB., LLC.	EI Testing-Sleeves for linemen/EI Testing-Sleeves for linemen
025022	CK	6/28/2017	218.44	858 CASEY HARKINS	C Harkins-Solar Credit Refund/C Harkins-Solar Credit Refund
025023	CK	6/28/2017	184.05	964 STEVE FELIO	S Felio-Solar Credit Refund/S Felio-Solar Credit Refund
101463	CK	6/1/2017	190.00	175 MARTY SEFFENS	M Seffens-Class Expenses/M Seffens-Class Expenses
101464	CK	6/1/2017	2,600.00	463 GREAT-WEST	Great West-June A Def Comp/Great West-June A Def Comp
101465	CK	6/1/2017	5,162.77	603 SEERA	Seera-CTC Funds/Seera-CTC Funds
101466	CK	6/1/2017	375.00	731 NORTH SHORE BANK FSB	N Shore BK-June A Def Comp/N Shore BK-June A Def Comp
101467	CK	6/1/2017	377.52	809 CINTAS CORPORATION #446	Cintas-Clothes cleaning/Cintas-Cleaning/Cintas-Clothes cleaning/Cintas-Cleaning/Cintas-Clothes cleaning/Cintas-Cleaning/Cintas-Clothes cleaning/Cintas-Clothes cleaning/Cintas-Cleaning/Cintas-Clothes cleaning/Cintas-Cleaning

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101480	CK	6/28/2017	28.00	310 HANSON PEST MANAGEMENT	Hanson-Pest Maint/Hanson-Pest Maint
101481	CK	6/28/2017	2,600.00	463 GREAT-WEST	Great West-June C Def Comp/Great West-June C Def Comp
101482	CK	6/28/2017	5,162.77	603 SEERA	SEERA-CTC funds/SEERA-CTC funds
101483	CK	6/28/2017	505.68	647 JOHN & REBECCA SCHELLER	J Scheller-Solar Credit Refund/J Scheller-Solar Credit Refund
101484	CK	6/28/2017	375.00	731 NORTH SHORE BANK FSB	N Shore Bk-June C Def Comp/N Shore Bk-June C Def Comp
101485	CK	6/28/2017	118.26	732 BROOK JOHNSON	B Johnson-Solar Credit Refund/B Johnson-Solar Credit Refund
101486	CK	6/28/2017	202.08	809 CINTAS CORPORATION #446	Cintas-Bldg Cleaning/Cintas-Bldg Cleaning/Cintas-Bldg Cleaning/Cintas-Bldg Cleaning/Cintas-Bldg Cleaning
101487	CK	6/28/2017	196.86	880 STEVE HARTMAN	S Hartman-School Exp/S Hartman-School Exp/S Hartman-School Exp/S Hartman-School Exp
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7460	833	000000	974	NORTHERN LAKE SERVICE, IN	41.00	Accident report	05/24/2017	8300	-
7460	833	000000	830	NCL OF WISCONSIN INC	347.44	Hosted Microsoft Lync - Monthly	05/26/2017	8300	-
7430	923	000000	922	DOT E PAY WIN ACC	6.00	HOSTED MICROSOFT LYNC - MONTHLY	05/04/2017	3550	-
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7460	851	000000	836	MSFT E04003QX5F	14.00	CREDIT CARD PROCESSING - ONLINE MYACCOUNT	05/03/2017	5250	-
7430	903	000000	419	PAYFLOW/PAYPAL	54.62	Credit card processing - Online MyAccount	05/03/2017	5250	-
7450	903	000000	419	PAYFLOW/PAYPAL	19.66	Credit card processing - Online MyAccount	05/03/2017	5250	-
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7460	840	000000	419	PAYFLOW/PAYPAL	16.88	Refund - Server RAM	05/03/2017	5250	-
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7460	851	000000	283	DRI TECHSMITH	13.18	Software licensing upgrade - SnagIt v12 to v13 - BHoops	05/26/2017	5250	-
7430	921	000000	283	DRI TECHSMITH	14.47	Software licensing upgrade - SnagIt v12 to v13 - BHoops	05/26/2017	5250	-
7450	921	000000	283	DRI TECHSMITH	5.26	Software licensing upgrade - SnagIt v12 to v13 - BHoops	05/26/2017	5250	-
7460	851	000000	283	DRI TECHSMITH	6.59	SSL wildcard certificate - *.stoughtonutilities.com - 1 year	05/26/2017	5250	-
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7460	851	000000	854	DISCOUNT ASP.NET	36.25	Shelves for electric meter room	05/29/2017	5250	-
7430	597	000000	994	LIQUID ASSET PARTNERS	144.60	3/4 INCH METER GASKETS	05/04/2017	5200	-
7450	676	000000	571	USA BLUE BOOK	134.42	Propane for forklift	05/04/2017	5275	-
7430	933	000000	317	CENEX D M SERV07083686	26.00	Blacktop for water main repairs	05/05/2017	5275	-
7450	673	000000	555	WOLF PAVING CO., INC.	404.56	WATER CONTAMINATE TESTING	05/18/2017	5275	-
7450	642	000000	974	NORTHERN LAKE SERVICE, IN	1,930.00	Ice for water samples	05/26/2017	5275	-
7450	642	000000	994	KWIK TRIP 73900007393	1.99	Supplies for lab testing	05/04/2017	8400	-
7450	642	000000	571	USA BLUE BOOK	58.22	Sensor for lights outside Well #7	05/19/2017	8400	-
7450	631	000000	108	ASLESON'S TRUE VALUE HDW	8.99	Mulch for office	05/22/2017	8400	-
7430	932	000000	468	IN MOYER'S LANDSCAPE SER	14.85	Mulch for office	05/01/2017	8700	-
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7430	933	000000	196	STOUGHTON TIRE & AUTO	42.45	Fasteners to repair cage in line dept.	05/05/2017	8700	-
7430	932	000000	108	ASLESON'S TRUE VALUE HDW	4.35	Concrete anchors	05/05/2017	8700	-
7430	932	000000	108	ASLESON'S TRUE VALUE HDW	4.47	Well #5 landscaping	05/08/2017	8700	-
7450	631	000000	507	WAL-MART #1176	40.52	Repair front steps at admin building	05/09/2017	8700	-
7430	932	000000	436	STOUGHTON LUMBER CO	8.17	Repair front steps at admin building	05/10/2017	8700	-
7450	932	000000	436	STOUGHTON LUMBER CO	2.97	Repair front steps at admin building	05/10/2017	8700	-
7460	834	000000	436	STOUGHTON LUMBER CO	3.73	Well #5 landscaping	05/10/2017	8700	-
7450	631	000000	468	IN MOYER'S LANDSCAPE SER	324.00	Well #5 landscaping	05/11/2017	8700	-
7450	631	000000	468	IN MOYER'S LANDSCAPE SER	34.00	Well #5 bldg. repair	05/12/2017	8700	-
7450	631	000000	436	STOUGHTON LUMBER CO	65.33	HOSE FOR ROAD SAW	05/12/2017	8700	-
7450	678	000000	436	STOUGHTON LUMBER CO	34.99	Blacktop for water main repairs	05/17/2017	8700	-
7450	673	000000	555	WOLF PAVING CO., INC.	447.58	Blacktop for manhole repairs	05/17/2017	8700	-
7460	831	000000	555	WOLF PAVING CO., INC.	327.79	Electric trailer repairs	05/17/2017	8700	-
7430	932	000000	507	WAL-MART #1176	32.88	Well #5 siding project	05/26/2017	8700	-
7450	631	000000	436	STOUGHTON LUMBER CO	22.87	Hose ends for shop	05/29/2017	8700	-
7450	932	000000	507	WAL-MART #1176	4.82	Hose ends for shop	05/29/2017	8700	-
7430	932	000000	507	WAL-MART #1176	4.83	Misc. for Well #5 maint.	05/29/2017	8700	-
7450	631	000000	436	STOUGHTON LUMBER CO	16.97	Paint supplies for Well #5	05/12/2017	7400	-
7450	631	000000	148	FASTENAL COMPANY01	17.95	Paint for Well #5	05/12/2017	7400	-
7450	631	000000	108	ASLESON'S TRUE VALUE HDW	71.98	Hotel for line school	05/12/2017	7400	-
7430	593	000000	894	RADISSON HOTEL AND CONFER	164.00	HOTEL FOR LINE SCHOOL	05/01/2017	6930	-
7430	594	000000	894	RADISSON HOTEL AND CONFER	164.00	SAFETY MEETING	05/01/2017	6930	-
7430	593	000000	601	FOSDAL BAKERY LLC	15.00	Safety meeting	05/08/2017	6930	-
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7460	827	000000	108	ASLESON'S TRUE VALUE HDW	19.16	Cement caulk	05/31/2017	8200	-
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7430	934	000000	108	ASLESON'S TRUE VALUE HDW	62.95	Chainsaw blades and bar	05/04/2017	6950	-
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7450	346	000000	165	MIDWEST METER - JACKSON	4,987.00	24 - 3/4 inch water meters	05/03/2017	4000	-
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7460	828	000000	789	SMART TOYOTA	257.88	Pool vehicle maint. and new tires	05/09/2017	4000	-
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7430	232	001099	355	STUART C IRBY	130.50	OH supplies	05/18/2017	4100	-
7430	593	000000	994	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	37.93	TOOLS FOR SHOP TOOL BAG	05/19/2017	4100	-
7430	594	000000	994	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	37.93	TOOLS FOR SHOP TOOL BAG	05/19/2017	4100	-
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7430	232	001099	355	STUART C IRBY	595.00	Deadends	05/23/2017	4100	-
7430	921	000000	786	NAPA PARTS - SNP 0027410	29.31	Toilet paper	05/23/2017	4100	-
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7450	626	000000	492	HD SUPPLY WATERWORKS 233	50.40	Water Dept. tools	05/24/2017	4100	-
7450	642	000000	492	HD SUPPLY WATERWORKS 233	50.40	Water Dept. tools	05/24/2017	4100	-
7450	678	000000	492	HD SUPPLY WATERWORKS 233	50.39	Water Dept. tools	05/24/2017	4100	-
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7430	232	001099	355	STUART C IRBY	72.50	DEADENDS SHIPPING CHARGE	05/31/2017	4100	-
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7450	675	000000	492	HD SUPPLY WATERWORKS 233	36.51	REROUNDERS AND AUGER	05/31/2017	4100	-
Total:					67,306.80				

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Monday, June 19, 2017 – 5:00 p.m.

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Location: Edmund T. Malinowski Board Room
Stoughton Utilities Administration Office
600 South Fourth Street
Stoughton, Wisconsin, 53589

Members Present: Alderperson Matt Bartlett, Alderperson Michael Engelberger, Citizen Member David Erdman, Alderperson Pat O'Connor, Mayor Donna Olson, and Citizen Member Alan Staats

Excused: Citizen Member John Kallas

Absent: None

Others Present: Stoughton Utilities Assistant Director Brian Hoops and Stoughton Utilities Director Robert Kardasz, P.E.

Call to Order: Mayor Donna Olson called the Regular Stoughton Utilities Committee Meeting to order at 5:00 p.m.

Utilities Committee Consent Agenda: Stoughton Utilities Assistant Director Brian Hoops and Stoughton Utilities Director Robert Kardasz presented and discussed the Stoughton Utilities Committee consent agenda items. Discussion followed. Motion by Citizen Member David Erdman, the motion seconded by Citizen Member Alan Staats, to approve the following consent agenda items as presented: Stoughton Utilities Payments Due List, Draft Minutes of the May 15, 2017 Regular Stoughton Utilities Committee Meeting, Stoughton Utilities April 2017 Financial Summary, Stoughton Utilities Statistical Information, Stoughton Utilities May 2017 Activities Report, Utilities Committee Annual Calendar, and Utilities Communications. The motion carried unanimously 5 to 0.

Status of the Utilities Committee recommendation(s) to the Stoughton Common Council: Stoughton Utilities Director Robert Kardasz and Stoughton Utilities Assistant Director Brian Hoops presented and discussed the following items from the Stoughton Utilities Committee that were approved and placed on file by the Stoughton Common Council:

- Stoughton Utilities Payments Due List Report
- Stoughton Utilities Committee April 17, 2017 Regular Meeting Minutes
- Stoughton Utilities March 2017 Financial Summary

Alderperson Michael Engelberger arrived at the meeting at 5:27 p.m.

Proposed electric and water tax-stabilization dividends: Stoughton Utilities Director Robert Kardasz and Stoughton Utilities Assistant Director Brian Hoops presented and discussed the proposed electric and water tax stabilization dividends of \$12,698 and \$3,743 respectively. Discussion followed. Motion by Alderperson Michael Engelberger, the motion seconded by Alderperson Matt Bartlett, to approve the electric and water tax-stabilization dividends of \$12,698 and \$3,743 respectively and present them to the Stoughton Common Council on June 27, 2017. The motion carried 5 to 1 with Citizen Member Alan Staats voting Noe.

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Electrical infrastructure improvements adjacent to riverfront development area: Stoughton Utilities Director Robert Kardasz and Stoughton Utilities Assistant Director Brian Hoops presented and discussed electrical infrastructure improvements in the Riverfront Development Area and surrounding areas, emphasizing funding, planning, and the establishment of appropriate grades. Discussion followed.

Overhead to underground electrical service upgrades: Stoughton Utilities Director Robert Kardasz and Stoughton Utilities Assistant Director Brian Hoops presented and discussed overhead to underground electrical service upgrades. Discussion followed.

Wastewater treatment facility and sanitary sewer collection system 2016 Compliance Maintenance Annual Report (CMAR): Stoughton Utilities Director Robert Kardasz presented and discussed the 2016 CMAR. Discussion followed. Motion by Alderperson Michael Engelberger, the motion seconded by Alderperson Matt Bartlett, to approve the 2016 CMAR and recommend the approval and the adoption of the corresponding resolution to the Stoughton Common Council on June 27, 2017. The motion carried unanimously 6 to 0.

Current City of Stoughton licensing agreement for communications attachments to utility poles: Stoughton Utilities Director Robert Kardasz and Stoughton Utilities Assistant Director Brian Hoops presented and discussed the agreement. Discussion followed.

Wisconsin Assembly Bill 348 proposed legislation, which limits local government authority over pole attachment regulation: Stoughton Utilities Director Robert Kardasz and Stoughton Utilities Assistant Director Brian Hoops presented and discussed Assembly Bill 348. Discussion followed.

Adoption of the American Public Power Association (APPA) Safety Manual 16th Edition, 2017: Stoughton Utilities Director Robert Kardasz and Stoughton Utilities Assistant Director Brian Hoops present and discussed the APPA Safety Manual 16th Edition, 2017. Discussion followed. Motion by Alderperson Michael Engelberger, the motion seconded by Citizen Member David Erdman, to adopt the APPA Safety Manual, 16th Edition, 2017, and recommend the adoption of the manual and the corresponding resolution to the Stoughton Common Council on June 27, 2017. The motion carried unanimously 6 to 0.

Utilities Committee future agenda items: None.

Adjournment: Motion by Citizen Member Alan Staats, the motion seconded by Citizen Member David Erdman, to adjourn the Regular Stoughton Utilities Committee Meeting at 6:18 p.m. The motion carried unanimously 6 to 0.

Respectfully submitted

Brian R. Hoops
Stoughton Utilities Assistant Director

Stoughton Utilities

Financial Summary

May 2017-YTD

Highlights-Comparison to prior month

I have no concerns with the utility's financial status. The following items are meant to illustrate significant changes in the financial summary from prior periods.

Overall Summary:

- The May 2017 results are reasonable in comparison to the April 2017 and May 2016 results. Detailed analysis is provided below.

Electric Summary:

- Electric sales increased \$115,200 compared to April due to a 9% increase in consumption
- Purchased power costs increased \$98,200 compared to April due to a 6% increase in kWh purchased
- Non-operating income decreased \$9,000 compared to April mainly due to earnings allocations from ATC totaling \$8,425 received in April
- Amounts in Construction in Progress to date that will be expensed at year-end:
\$ 51,100.00

Water Summary:

- Water sales increased \$8,100 compared to April due to a 12% increase in consumption
- Operating expenses decreased \$16,100 compared to April mainly due to the fact the City did not invoice the Utilities their share of March health insurance premiums timely so this nearly doubled in April and annual generator maintenance costs incurred in April
- Amounts in Construction in Progress to date that will be expensed at year-end:
\$ 17,600.00

Wastewater Summary:

- Wastewater sales increased \$14,900 compared to April due to a 12% increase in gallons billed

Submitted by:
Jamin Friedl, CPA

STOUGHTON UTILITIES

Balance Sheets
As of May 31, 2017

	<u>Electric</u>	<u>Water</u>	<u>Wastewater</u>	<u>Combined</u>
Assets				
Cash & Investments	\$ 9,804,365	\$ 1,500,940	\$ 2,779,144	\$ 14,084,449
Customer A/R	1,347,658	209,574	197,500	1,754,732
Other A/R	135,479	2,157	1,837	139,472
Other Assets	1,043,577	487,342	301,087	1,832,006
Plant in Service	25,729,554	14,800,474	28,898,655	69,428,683
Accumulated Depreciation	(13,398,598)	(5,038,377)	(10,578,607)	(29,015,582)
Plant in Service - CIAC	3,348,860	7,378,544	-	10,727,404
Accumulated Depreciation-CIAC	(1,621,024)	(1,992,232)	-	(3,613,256)
Construction Work in Progress	497,877	222,762	192,286	912,925
GASB 68 Deferred Outflow	575,914	206,806	227,166	1,009,886
Total Assets	<u>\$ 27,463,662</u>	<u>\$ 17,777,989</u>	<u>\$ 22,019,069</u>	<u>\$ 67,260,720</u>
Liabilities + Net Assets				
Accounts Payable	\$ 408,945	\$ 63,963	\$ 45,111	\$ 518,020
Payable to City of Stoughton	584,924	572,034	5,843	1,162,800
Interest Accrued	21,472	20,281	9,113	50,866
Other Liabilities	511,721	86,521	124,351	722,592
Long-Term Debt	5,771,571	3,079,385	5,026,967	13,877,924
Net Assets	19,943,783	13,877,858	16,720,289	50,541,931
GASB 68 Deferred Inflow	221,246	77,947	87,394	386,587
Total Liabilities + Net Assets	<u>\$ 27,463,662</u>	<u>\$ 17,777,989</u>	<u>\$ 22,019,069</u>	<u>\$ 67,260,720</u>

STOUGHTON UTILITIES

Year-to-Date Combined Income Statement

May 2017

	Electric	Water	Wastewater	Total
<i>Operating Revenue:</i>				
Sales	\$ 5,547,788	\$ 826,519	\$ 803,189	\$ 7,177,496
Other	53,443	25,086	33,306	111,835
<i>Total Operating Revenue:</i>	\$ 5,601,231	\$ 851,605	\$ 836,495	\$ 7,289,331
<i>Operating Expense:</i>				
Purchased Power	4,141,806	-	-	4,141,806
Expenses (Including Taxes)	701,594	351,526	396,167	1,449,287
PILOT	165,000	175,415	-	340,415
Depreciation	414,940	191,960	339,585	946,485
<i>Total Operating Expense:</i>	\$ 5,423,340	\$ 718,901	\$ 735,752	\$ 6,877,993
<i>Operating Income</i>	\$ 177,891	\$ 132,704	\$ 100,743	\$ 411,338
Non-Operating Income	281,095	30,956	40,717	352,768
Non-Operating Expense	(55,947)	(39,165)	(56,250)	(151,362)
<i>Net Income</i>	\$ 403,039	\$ 124,495	\$ 85,210	\$ 612,744

STOUGHTON UTILITIES

Year-to-Date Combined Income Statement

May 2016

	Electric	Water	Wastewater	Total
<i>Operating Revenue:</i>				
Sales	\$ 5,736,505	\$ 760,162	\$ 822,746	\$ 7,319,413
Other	61,824	\$ 29,089	\$ 15,820	106,733
<i>Total Operating Revenue:</i>	\$ 5,798,329	\$ 789,251	\$ 838,566	\$ 7,426,146
<i>Operating Expense:</i>				
Purchased Power	4,380,420	-	-	4,380,420
Expenses (Including Taxes)	682,365	358,476	384,129	1,424,970
PILOT	200,946	158,335	-	359,281
Depreciation	395,585	178,835	341,665	916,085
<i>Total Operating Expense:</i>	\$ 5,659,316	\$ 695,646	\$ 725,794	\$ 7,080,756
<i>Operating Income</i>	\$ 139,013	\$ 93,605	\$ 112,772	\$ 345,390
Non-Operating Income	212,631	10,470	10,220	233,321
Non-Operating Expense	(59,353)	(82,678)	(70,835)	(212,866)
<i>Net Income</i>	\$ 292,291	\$ 21,397	\$ 52,157	\$ 365,845

STOUGHTON UTILITIES
Detailed Monthly Income Statements
May 2017

ELECTRIC

	May 2017	April 2017	Change from Prior Month	May 2016
<i>Operating Revenue:</i>				
Sales	\$ 1,122,101	\$ 1,006,944	\$ 115,156	\$ 1,154,836
Other	1,647	(6,263)	7,911	2,859
<i>Total Operating Revenue:</i>	\$ 1,123,748	\$ 1,000,681	\$ 123,067	\$ 1,157,695
<i>Operating Expense:</i>				
Purchased Power	829,571	731,384	98,186	886,039
Expenses (Including Taxes)	162,605	159,344	3,262	109,646
PILOT	33,000	33,000	-	72,614
Depreciation	82,988	82,988	-	79,117
<i>Total Operating Expense:</i>	\$ 1,108,164	\$ 1,006,716	\$ 101,448	\$ 1,147,415
<i>Operating Income</i>	\$ 15,584	\$ (6,035)	\$ 21,620	\$ 10,280
Non-Operating Income	19,477	28,474	(8,998)	(73,057)
Non-Operating Expense	(10,585)	(10,587)	1	(11,253)
<i>Net Income</i>	\$ 24,475	\$ 11,853	\$ 12,623	\$ (74,030)

WATER

	May 2017	April 2017	Change from Prior Month	May 2016
<i>Operating Revenue:</i>				
Sales	\$ 168,337	\$ 160,244	\$ 8,093	\$ 171,499
Other	5,026	5,026	0	5,808
<i>Total Operating Revenue:</i>	\$ 173,363	\$ 165,270	\$ 8,093	\$ 177,307
<i>Operating Expense:</i>				
Expenses (Including Taxes)	66,364	82,434	(16,071)	67,225
PILOT	35,083	35,083	-	31,667
Depreciation	38,392	38,392	-	35,767
<i>Total Operating Expense:</i>	\$ 139,839	\$ 155,909	\$ (16,071)	\$ 134,659
<i>Operating Income</i>	\$ 33,524	\$ 9,361	\$ 24,164	\$ 42,648
Non-Operating Income	3,676	2,054	1,621	1,000
Non-Operating Expense	(7,833)	(7,833)	-	(49,345)
<i>Net Income</i>	\$ 29,367	\$ 3,582	\$ 25,785	\$ (5,697)

WASTEWATER

	May 2017	April 2017	Change from Prior Month	May 2016
<i>Operating Revenue:</i>				
Sales	\$ 167,730	\$ 152,826	\$ 14,904	\$ 173,001
Other	6,651	10,562	(3,910)	2,720
<i>Total Operating Revenue:</i>	\$ 174,381	\$ 163,388	\$ 10,994	\$ 175,721
<i>Operating Expense:</i>				
Expenses (Including Taxes)	83,588	89,241	(5,654)	89,443
Depreciation	67,917	67,917	-	68,333
<i>Total Operating Expense:</i>	\$ 151,505	\$ 157,158	\$ (5,654)	\$ 157,776
<i>Operating Income</i>	\$ 22,877	\$ 6,229	\$ 16,647	\$ 17,946
Non-Operating Income	821	1,270	(449)	1,000
Non-Operating Expense	(11,250)	(11,250)	-	(14,167)
<i>Net Income</i>	\$ 12,448	\$ (3,751)	\$ 16,199	\$ 4,779

STOUGHTON UTILITIES

Rate of Return

Year-to-Date May 2017

	Electric	Water
Operating Income (Regulatory)	\$ 177,891	\$ 132,704
Average Utility Plant in Service	25,081,945	14,647,216
Average Accumulated Depreciation	(13,024,869)	(4,874,171)
Average Materials and Supplies	186,925	35,981
Average Regulatory Liability	(144,044)	(222,486)
Average Customer Advances	(48,451)	-
Average Net Rate Base	\$ 12,051,505	\$ 9,586,540
May 2017 Rate of Return	1.48%	1.38%
May 2016 Rate of Return	1.16%	1.14%
December 2016 Rate of Return	4.95%	3.46%
Authorized Rate of Return	5.00%	6.50%

STOUGHTON UTILITIES
Cash and Investments Summary
As of May 31, 2017

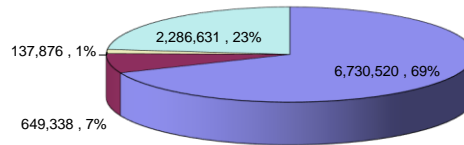
Electric

May 2017

Unrestricted (6.72 months O&M)	6,730,520
Bond Reserve	649,338
Redemption Fund (P&I)	137,876
Designated	2,286,631
Total	<u>9,804,365</u>

Electric Cash - May 2017

Unrestricted (6.72 months O&M)
 Bond Reserve
 Redemption Fund (P&I)
 Designated



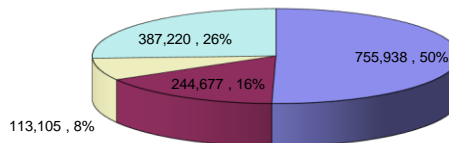
Water

May 2017

Unrestricted (7.17 months O&M)	755,938
Bond Reserve	244,677
Redemption Fund (P&I)	113,105
Designated	387,220
Total	<u>1,500,940</u>

Water Cash - May 2017

Unrestricted (7.17 months O&M)
 Bond Reserve
 Redemption Fund (P&I)
 Designated



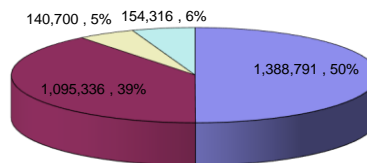
Wastewater

May 2017

Unrestricted (17.9 months O&M)	1,388,791
DNR Replacement	1,095,336
Redemption Fund (P&I)	140,700
Designated	154,316
Total	<u>2,779,143</u>

Wastewater Cash - May 2017

Unrestricted (17.9 months O&M)
 DNR Replacement
 Redemption Fund (P&I)
 Designated



STOUGHTON UTILITIES
2017 Statistical Worksheet

Electric	Total Sales 2016 kWh	Total kWh Purchased 2016	Total Sales 2017 kWh	Total kWh Purchased 2017	Demand Peak 2016	Demand Peak 2017
January	12,434,016	12,616,291	12,379,222	12,812,545	23,731	23,662
February	11,135,691	11,327,318	10,691,419	10,759,773	21,504	21,934
March	10,581,639	10,809,478	11,785,378	11,607,813	20,668	20,399
April	9,868,197	10,133,681	9,553,672	10,048,660	18,242	18,091
May	10,526,624	10,568,931	10,427,584	10,622,971	20,689	21,934
June						
July						
August						
September						
October						
November						
December						
TOTAL	54,546,167	55,455,699	54,837,275	55,851,762		

Water	Total Sales 2016 Gallons	Total Gallons Pumped 2016	Total Sales 2017 Gallons	Total Gallons Pumped 2017	Max Daily High 2016	Max Daily Highs 2017
January	38,657,000	42,976,000	37,110,000	43,748,000	1,642,000	1,629,000
February	37,426,000	40,703,000	34,905,000	41,145,000	1,877,000	1,780,000
March	38,688,000	42,714,000	38,893,000	40,725,000	1,745,000	1,542,000
April	36,824,000	40,784,000	33,884,000	39,290,000	1,618,000	2,105,000
May	40,240,000	43,744,000	38,157,000	41,634,000	1,754,000	1,732,000
June						
July						
August						
September						
October						
November						
December						
TOTAL	191,835,000	210,921,000	182,949,000	206,542,000		

Wastewater	Total Sales 2016 Gallons	Total Treated Gallons 2016	Total Sales 2017 Gallons	Total Treated Gallons 2017	Precipitation 2016	Precipitation 2017
January	26,559,000	29,125,000	25,221,000	34,377,000	0.55	2.43
February	23,957,000	26,577,000	23,196,000	29,386,000	0.64	1.34
March	25,438,000	30,379,000	26,255,000	31,113,000	4.07	2.69
April	25,232,000	30,654,000	23,309,000	35,672,000	1.96	6.80
May	27,412,000	30,376,000	26,153,000	37,311,000	3.04	3.62
June						
July						
August						
September						
October						
November						
December						
TOTAL	128,598,000	147,111,000	124,134,000	167,859,000	10.26	16.88



Stoughton Utilities Activities Report June 2017

Administration

Robert P. Kardasz, P.E.
Utilities Director

Customer-driven projects, the STH 138 South reconstruction project, backyard infrastructure conversion work, vegetative management, and Light Emitting Diode (LED) streetlight conversions were the focus of the Electric System during the month. A substation transformer went off line resulting in the necessary reconfiguration of the distribution system. The Meter Division concentrated on inspections and replacements. The Water Division concentrated on scheduled infrastructure replacement, annual distribution system flushing, and assisting with the annual infrastructure replacement project. The Utilities Planning Division coordinated these projects and processed materials for various projects throughout the systems including the West Electric Substation Project, and continuation of the cross-connection and sump pump inspections. The Wastewater Division concentrated on projects at the wastewater treatment facility, cleaning and televising the sanitary sewer collection system, assisting a large customer with their startup of their discharge monitoring system, and assisting with the annual infrastructure replacement project. The Technical Operations Division worked with customers to fulfill their financial obligations and addressed a number of technical efforts occurring throughout Stoughton Utilities.

During June, the Utilities Director participated in a Utilities Committee Meeting, two Common Council Meetings, two Leadership Team Meetings, an accident investigation, a number of 2016, 2017 and 2018 projects meetings, a meeting with the Redevelopment Authority consultant, the interview selection process for a replacement Wastewater Operator, and the MEUW Annual Conference and Board of Directors Meeting. He also provided a tour of the wastewater treatment facility, accepted the resignations of an Electric System Apprentice and a Wastewater Operator, attended numerous external and internal meetings, and addressed a number of present and potential customer inquiries.

Technical Operations Division

Brian R. Hoops
Assistant Utilities Director

Customer Payments: Staff processed 9,109 payments totaling \$1.60 million, including 1,721 checks, 1,999 lockbox payments, 1,055 credit cards, 1,283 *My Account* online payments, 2,015 automated bank withdrawals, 749 direct bank payments, and \$16,100 in cash.

Delinquent Collections: As of June 1, there were 1,628 active accounts carrying delinquent balances totaling over \$187,300, and 99 final-billed accounts carrying delinquent balances totaling over \$18,300. Of the total amount delinquent, \$40,950 was 30 or more days past due.

Throughout the warm-weather months, SU will pursue electric service disconnections for delinquent customers, except during issued heat emergencies.

- Throughout the month of June, we mailed out 10-day notices of pending disconnection to 745 customers with delinquent balances.
- On June 20, we delivered automated phone calls to 324 customers providing a 48-hour notice of pending service disconnection.

- On June 21, we delivered automated phone calls to 153 customers providing a 24-hour final notice of pending service disconnection.
- On June 22, we disconnected electric service to seven customers that remained severely delinquent.
- As of the end of the month, two customers remained disconnected due to non-payment.

We ended the month of June with \$38,800 remaining 30 or more days past-due. For comparison, 30+ day delinquencies are 3% higher than this time last year (\$37,500).

Energy Assistance: During the month of June, energy assistance (EA) payments for 107 customers totaling \$6,700 were received from the State of Wisconsin Public Benefits Program and applied to customer accounts to assist low-income customers with their home heating expenses.

These payments were the result of a disbursement of the remaining unused EA funds. The Public Benefits Program will continue to issue Crisis Assistance payments until the start of the 2017-18 heating season in October.

GIS Geometric Networks: Work continued on the creation of our GIS geometric networks. Each utility's infrastructure items and attributes, and our system maps, will be analyzed and used to create the geometric network and connectivity rules. The geometric network creates model of the behavior of the common network infrastructure in the real world, and can be used to predict system behaviors during outages, circuit switching, valve turning, hydrant flushing, water main breaks, and more. It is estimated that creation of the geometric networks will be completed in autumn, at which time models will be created to take advantage of those networks. Future software add-ons, such as outage management software, will also take advantage of these networks for advanced business intelligence.

As part of the WPPI Energy Outage Management Taskforce, our GIS data, maps, and geometric networks were reviewed at no cost by Power Systems Engineering. The results of this analysis will prove beneficial as we proceed through the creation process, and we may utilize PSE in the future for additional analysis following project completion.

Municipal Electric Utilities of Wisconsin (MEUW) Awards: Stoughton Utilities was one of 31 utilities in the state to receive a MEUW Safety Achievement Award for safe working practices. SU received the Gold Safety Award, the highest tier; it is the tenth consecutive year SU has received this award.

Utilities Director Robert Kardasz received the MEUW Donald L. Smith Distinguished Service Award. This award is MEUW's highest honor, and is bestowed in recognition of exceptional leadership in, and dedication to Public Power. The selection criteria for the award include exceptional leadership and contributions toward attaining the goals of MEUW, enhancing the prestige of public power, exemplification of the highest ideals and finest traditions in the management of publicly owned electric utility systems, and contributions to the betterment of the community, the state, and the nation.

These awards were received at MEUW's Annual Conference, held June 29 at the Edgewater Hotel in Madison.

Information Technology: Several updates were made to our desktop credit card processing software to provide additional end-user functionality, security assignments, and customer communications. All of our network documentation was reviewed and updated to include the updates that will be included in the Electric SCADA project. Due to staff turnover, several mobile devices were wiped and reconfigured for new employee use.

Recalculation of Budget Billing Plan Payment Amounts: Brandi completed the biannual review of our Budget Billing Plan customer payment amounts. These amounts are updated twice a year to reflect customer's current average usage in lieu of an annual true-up bill. Over 500 customer accounts were updated with a new payment amount.

SCADA Infrastructure and Software Upgrade Project: Work continued on the electric SCADA upgrade project. Periodic conference calls have been held with OSI as they create the systems at their facility. The

networking addressing schematics, security devices, and wireless configurations have been designed and tested, and will be implemented once all system components have been installed at the substation.

Our engineering consultant has been onsite several times to work on system programming using the configured maintenance/development console received from OSI. We have worked with our engineering consultant and OSI to utilize several VPN technologies to allow for three-way remote collaboration during the design process. Forster Engineering continued to work on cabinet design specifications.

We remain on-schedule for a late-September cutover to the new SCADA system.

Tower Times: Brandi prepared our submission for the upcoming Tower Times publication. Besides the usual seasonal articles, we also included several of our recent press releases and a guest column, none of which had been published by the Hub. We will continue to look into alternative means for customer outreach and advertising, as our local newspaper only seems to be interested in publishing our local information when it is submitted as a paid advertisement.

Training and Meetings: Brian participated in numerous internal staff meetings, several SU project and budget meetings, and several staging meetings and conference calls regarding the ongoing Electric SCADA upgrade project. He also attended a Utilities Committee meeting, a meeting of the WPPI Energy Member Services Advisory Group, a meeting of the WPPI Energy Outage Management Taskforce, and the MEUW Annual Conference. Interview participation included the initial, expert, and staff interviews for the City IT Director position, and the initial interview for the Wastewater Operator vacancy.

Brandi Yungen, our Customer Service Technician, attended a Customer Service Seminar hosted in Oshkosh by the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Water Works Association (WI AWWA). This annual seminar provides valuable information on the water industry, including rules and regulations, information about lead services, and customer outreach efforts.

Lou Rada, our GIS Analyst attended a free training session on “Getting the Most from Your ArcGIS” sponsored by ESRI. This workshop provided valuable information about our current software solutions, as well as provided information about the new directions ESRI is going.

Electric, Metering, Planning, and Water Divisions

Sean O Grady

Utilities Operations Superintendent

Annual Water Main Flushing: Water operators began flushing water mains this month. Flushing of the water mains is conducted by opening the fire hydrants. The purpose of flushing is to remove sediment and mineral deposits that settle on the bottom of the water mains. Stoughton Utilities flushes our 70 miles of water mains at least once per year, which allows us to not only remove any sediment that has accumulated in the mains, but to also verify the proper operation of hydrants and valves and maintain firefighting capabilities.

Asplundh Tree Expert Company: Overhead electric lines on CTH B were directionally pruned this month. The Asplundh crew was offsite for a few weeks working on storm restoration work throughout the region.

Electric Services: We completed seven new underground electric service installations, five overhead service upgrades, and three service repairs this month.

Failed Underground Street light wires: We had two underground electric services serving street lights fail this month. Crews were able to locate the faults with our underground detecting equipment and repaired the cables.

Four Control, Inc.: Weed treatment was applied to all three substations and the pole yard this month. This is an annual treatment applied by professionals, and is crucial in preventing outages/hazards from invasive species growing inside the substation perimeter.

Harrison Street Reconstruction Project: One pole was removed, one anchor relocated, and a down guy removed to make way for new sidewalk.

Kriedeman Drive Area Reconstruction Project: Crews continue to plug away on the overhead to underground cable cutover. This project should be completed early next month.

Kwik Trip Store: Temporary water service was provided to the site for the masonry crew. Upon completion, this site will utilize four water meters: two for the carwash, one for the store, and one for the irrigation system.

Leaking Water Laterals/Lead Line Replacements: We completed six water lateral repairs this month. Of the six, four were leaking on the customer side of curb stops. Three public lead service laterals were replaced with copper lines.

Overhead to Underground Reconstruction Project: Notices to affected properties were issued, and our contractor MTE mobilized on site with their directional boring rig. This project will most likely continue into the autumn months before completion.

Skaalen Home: Contractors on site dug into and cut an existing underground primary cable relocated late last year to accommodate new construction on site. The outage did not affect the Skaalen Home campus but did affect Vennevoll properties. Staff was able to feed the area from another source until repairs were made to the damaged cable and conduit.

South Substation: We had a transformer trip offline this month during a storm event. Several events occurred nearly simultaneously within the substation, which caused the transrupter to trip open. AC Engineering was called in to test each piece of equipment for damage, and we hope to have the substation back to full capacity by mid-July.

Stoughton Trailers Plant No. 2: An aging, private electric distribution system owned and maintained by Stoughton Trailers failed, and was found to be beyond repair. A request from Stoughton Trailers staff to have a new service from Stoughton Utilities installed to the building was requested and provided. This goes to show not all private systems are maintained or held to the same standards as municipal utilities.

Temporary Electric Services: We hooked up temporary electrical services for one commercial and four residential construction sites his month.

USH 138 Overhead Line Reconstruction Project: Staff was able to string in the new conductors and started cutting over the lines. The first phase of this reconstruction project should be completed in July.

Water Main Break: We had one water main break this month on the dead-end of West Street. The break surfaced during our annual hydrant-flushing program.

Well No. 5 Booster Pump: One of two-booster pumps failed at Well 5. The pump was removed from service by staff and brought to L.W. Allen in Madison for repairs. This pump was out of service for approximately three weeks. The other booster pump will be pulled later this fall for planned maintenance.

Wastewater Division

Brian G. Erickson
Stoughton Utilities Wastewater System Supervisor

The wastewater treatment facility processed an average daily flow of 1.233 million gallons with a monthly total of 36.94 million gallons.

2017 Sanitary Sewer Projects: We continue to work with Strand Associates and Forest Landscape and Construction on this year projects. The contractor has completed the sanitary sewer work on Giles, Henry,

Lynn, Park, and Harrison Streets. We have work on Brickson and Manilla Streets that will be completed later this summer.

CMAR Report: The annual Compliance Maintenance Annual Report was approved by the Utilities Committee and Stoughton Common Council, and was submitted to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Eastwood lift station: We are experiencing issues with this pumping station and are looking into replacing the electrical and pumping equipment. We had a contractor onsite to work on the station to fix the reoccurring issues.

First Choice Dental: We are working with Steve Kittleson, the Stoughton Building Inspector, on the new dental office. They have completed the proper paper work for their amalgam separator and are complying with EPA and DNR regulations.

Miscellaneous Plant projects: We replaced two RAS Valves and gaskets. Painting of pumps and pipes continues throughout the plant. The NPW strainer was alarming, and we found grass had gotten into the stream and plugged the regulator and a pump. We ordered additional safety equipment for the digester due to the age of the existing equipment.

Primary Clarifier Project: Our contractor completed the south and center clarifiers, and replaced the aluminum troughs and weirs in both tanks. The equipment was over 40 years old, and had reached the end of its life expectancy.

Rainfall: We experienced large amounts of rainfall during the month of June, with total precipitation measuring in at 7.55 inches. On June 22nd and 23rd we received 4.19" of rainfall within a single 12-hour period.

Sanitary Sewer Municipal Code Changes: We continue to work with our engineering consultants on new code ordinances for our grease trap program, and other changes to conform to the CMOM requirements.

Sewer System Maintenance: Staff has been flushing the sanitary sewer collection system, which will continue throughout the summer and into autumn.

Staffing: Our newest Wastewater Operator resigned in June to go to a different municipality, and we are advertising for a replacement. We have hired an LTE for the summer to help us out in the collection system.

Uniroyal: They have installed their sampling equipment and are now sampling the waste being discharged from their manufacturing facility into the sanitary sewer collection system. They are required to collect samples during all production hours. We have been working with Uniroyal for the past five years on this project.

Waste Gas Burner: The waste gas burner line was obstructed, which caused gas build-up in the digester. We used a contractor to open the line back up, and are looking at getting this line replaced in the near future.

Energy Services Section of the Planning Division

Cory Neeley

Stoughton Utilities and WPPI Energy Services Representative (ESR)

- I met with Stoughton Trailers to discuss upcoming projects. They have not yet decided where they intend to build their administration building.
- Tom Lynch asked me to look into the possibility of a solar PV installment at their new Nordic Ridge park to offset the energy use of the proposed splash pad. I came up with a 7kW size estimate and

presented this information to the Parks and Recreation Committee, along with a plan to offer incentives through the RFP for Renewable Energy program. Since the deadline for the upcoming RFP is July 7, we will likely have to apply for a different round of funding.

- I attended the Midwest Renewable Energy Association's annual Energy Fair in Custer WI. Many of the state's solar installers were in attendance, and I spoke with a few that had worked in Stoughton. They mentioned that they really liked working with the utility, and that they had a few prospective solar customers in the queue.
- We finished filming for the Stoughton School District tunable lighting project. The production will include interviews from the teachers and administrative staff that were involved in the project.
- We have been utilizing the Member Tariff Compliance Reports from WPPI Energy. This service offers reports that keep Stoughton's billing staff aware of customers that may need to switch rate classes, and helps to uncover possible metering issues.
- We will be running another promotion in July for the Simple Energy Efficiency program. Printing for this bill stuffer was paid for by Focus on Energy.
- The Stoughton Public Works Facility has been automatically enrolled in the New Construction Program in Focus on Energy, thanks to their participation in the WPPI New Construction Design Assistance program. This will ensure that they get a comprehensive review and that they don't miss out on any incentives.

ESR was at Stoughton Utilities on June 1st, 6th, 8th, 20th, 22nd, and 27th.

Safety Services Section of the Planning Division

Andrew Paulson

Stoughton Utilities and Municipal Electric Utilities of Wisconsin Regional Safety Coordinator

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. Training

- a. Weekly safety manual review

2. Audits / Inspections

- a. Field inspection – Linemen – Secondary
- b. Field inspection – Linemen – Changeover
- c. Field inspection – WWTP – Cleaning sewers
- d. Utility walkthrough – General inspection
- e. WWTP walkthrough – General inspection
- f. Accident investigation
- g. AEDs in trucks – Check pads and batteries
- h. Fork truck inspections

3. Compliance / Risk Management

- a. Fork truck written program – Annual review
- b. Hazardous energy control procedures
- c. Updated training programs
- d. DNR credits updated / Being worked on

- e. SharePoint
- f. Ladder inspections

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

1. Training

- a. Weekly safety manual review
- b. Fork truck – Makeup
- c. Bloodborne pathogens (Office)
- d. Emergency action plan (Office)

2. Audits / Inspections

- a. Field inspections
- b. Utility walkthrough
- c. WWTP walkthrough
- d. Wells
- e. Water towers
- f. LOTO supplies

3. Compliance / Risk Management

- a. Lockout/Tagout written program
- b. LOTO inspections
- c. Sling inspections – Work with Bryce
- d. Updated SDSs

RSC was at Stoughton Utilities on June 1st, 13th, and 20th.

Please visit us on our website at www.stoughtonutilities.com to view current events, follow project schedules, view Utilities Committee meeting notices, packets and minutes, review our energy conservation programs, or to learn more about your Stoughton Utilities electric, water, and wastewater services. You can also view your current and past billing statements, update your payment and billing preferences, enroll in optional account programs, and make an online payment using *My Account* online.



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Date: July 11, 2017
To: Stoughton Utilities Committee
From: Robert P. Kardasz, P.E.
Stoughton Utilities Director
Subject: Stoughton Utilities Committee Annual Calendar

The following calendar is provided for information and discussion.

July 17, 2017	Regular Meeting - Approve the Stoughton Utilities RoundUp Donation - Tour Stoughton Utilities Building
August 14, 2017	Regular Meeting - Approve Declaration(s) of Official Intent - Tour the Wastewater Treatment Facility
August 17, 2017	Wisconsin Rural Water Exposition in Plover
September 13-15, 2017	Wisconsin Waterworks Association (AWWA) Annual Conference in Wisconsin Dells
September 13-15, 2017	WPPI Energy (WPPI) Annual Conference in Madison
September 18, 2017	Regular Meeting - Approve the Stoughton Utilities 2018 Budget including the maintenance of market rates, and Stoughton Utilities Five Year (2018-2022) Capital Projects Program and recommend it to the Stoughton Common Council
September 28, 2017	Stoughton Utilities Public Power Celebration
October 5, 2017	Common Council Budget Workshop
October 10-13, 2017	Wisconsin Wastewater Operators Association Annual Conference in Wisconsin Dells
October 16, 2017	Regular Meeting - Tour West Electric Substation

October 26, 2017	Stoughton Utilities 2018 Budget and CIP presentation
November 9, 2017	WPPI Energy Orientation in Sun Prairie
November 14, 2017	Common Council action on the Stoughton Utilities 2018 Budget and CIP
November 20, 2017	Regular Meeting
December 18, 2017	Regular Meeting
January 16, 2018	Regular Meeting - Stoughton Utilities RoundUp Donation and Declarations of Official Intent
January 17-19, 2018	Municipal Electric Utilities of Wisconsin (MEUW) Superintendents Conference in Wisconsin Dells
February 20, 2018	Regular Meeting - Bad debt write off discussion, approval, and recommendation to the Common Council - Goals discussion
February 26 - 28, 2018	American Public Power Association (APPA) Legislative Rally in Washington, D.C.
February 27, 2018	Common Council Meeting - Approve bad debt write offs
March 19, 2018	Regular Meeting - discussion - Review Drinking Water Consumer Confidence Report (CCR)
March 28-30, 2018	Wisconsin Rural Water Association (WRWA) Annual Conference in La Crosse
April 4-7, 2018	American Public Power Association (APPA) Engineering and Operations Conference in Austin, Texas
April 16, 2018	Regular Meeting - Stoughton Utilities 2017 Annual Audit and Management Letter presentation, discussion, approval and recommendation to the Common Council - Stoughton Utilities Tax Stabilization Dividends discussion, approval, and recommendation to the Common Council
April 24, 2018	Common Council Meeting - Approve 2017 Annual Audit and Management Letter - Accept the Tax Stabilization Dividends
May 1, 2018	WPPI Energy Regional Power Dinner Meeting in Evansville
May 6-12, 2018	Drinking Water Week
May 14, 2018	Regular Meeting - First Regular Meeting after the Common Council Reorganization Meeting - Elect Committee Chair and Vice Chair - Elect Committee Liaison and Alternate Liaison - Establish Meeting Time and Monthly Meeting Date – Goals discussion

June 7, 2018	WPPI Energy orientation in Sun Prairie
June 18, 2018	Regular Meeting - Approve and recommend the Wastewater Compliance Maintenance Annual Report (CMAR) and Resolution to the Common Council - Tour Well No. 5
June 26, 2018	Common Council Meeting - Approve the CMAR, 2017 Audit and Management Letter presentation
June 2018 , Days TBD	Municipal Electric Utilities of Wisconsin (MEUW) Annual Conference



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Date: July 11, 2017
To: Stoughton Utilities Committee
From: Robert P. Kardasz, P.E.
Stoughton Utilities Director
Subject: Stoughton Utilities Communications

June 2, 2017 Thank you notes from the students of the 6th grade Social Studies classes of Ms. Raisbeck and Mr. Fure at River Bluff Middle School.

June 29, 2017 News release regarding Utilities Director Robert Kardasz receipt of the Municipal Electric Utilities of Wisconsin (MEUW) Donald L. Smith Distinguished Service Award.

June 29, 2017 WPPI Energy memorandum “Things You Should Know” from President and CEO Michael W. Peters

July 7, 2017 Stoughton Utilities billing insert regarding free Focus on Energy “Focus Packs” containing energy saving products for the home.

July 11, 2017 “Doing More Together” – WPPI Energy 2016 Annual Report

Encl.



June 2, 2017

We wish to thank you for the time you spent with our students. The students were very excited to meet you and thoroughly enjoyed the time they spent with you. We feel personal interactions with an adult outside of their family is vital to their development, and that speaking to you directly gives them a perspective on Stoughton history that they cannot get through reading the book, *A Journey Through Time*. In class, the days following the interview, we asked students to write a story, poem, or song that reflects what they learned about you and growing up in Stoughton. Enclosed are some samples of their writing.

We hope you had a positive experience and look forward to seeing you again next spring.

**Sincerely,
Margaret Raisbeck and Zach Fure
Sixth Grade Social Studies Teachers**

to: Bob Kardasz From: Claire Hoppe

thank you for the great Interview It was very nice to met you and learn about your life. It was cool that the School you When to (Central School) is under this one.

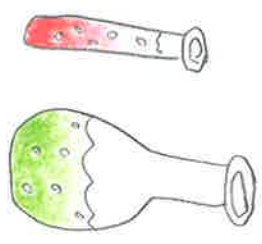
I was cool to hear about your love for science and you taking sill of sport wich sound like me. It's cool that your Dad was a Chemist. It's really instrasting that you where one of the first kids to get the polio vaccine. I will remader the advice you give us Keep the Peace and INJOY life.

this is a Drawings of you fishing



Thank you
Bob Kardasz

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Ain't nothing but a hound dog...

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is for ON. Bob played with any toys he could get his hands on.

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is for Books. Bob's favorite books were the Landmark Books.

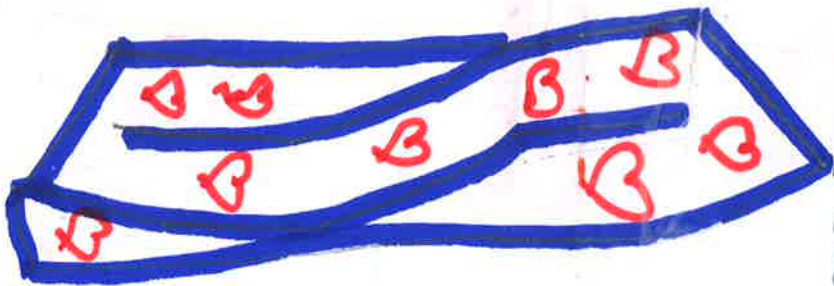
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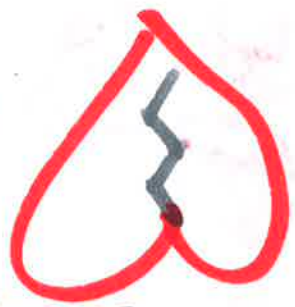
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News Release

Stoughton Utilities

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

June 29, 2017

Contact: Robert P. Kardasz, P.E., Utilities Director

Stoughton Utilities Director Robert Kardasz Receives Donald L. Smith Distinguished Service Award

MADISON, Wis. – Robert Kardasz, Utilities Director of Stoughton Utilities (SU), received the Municipal Electric Utilities of Wisconsin's (MEUW) Donald L. Smith Distinguished Service Award at the organization's annual meeting June 29. This award is MEUW's highest honor, and is bestowed in recognition of exceptional leadership in, and dedication to Public Power.

Recipients of this award are nominated by their peers. The selection criteria for the award include exceptional leadership and contributions toward attaining the goals of MEUW, enhancing the prestige of public power, exemplification of the highest ideals and finest traditions in the management of publicly owned electric utility systems, and contributions to the betterment of the community, the state, and the nation.

Kardasz was selected to receive the award for the progressive leadership he has shown throughout his 37-year career at the utility, and his continued involvement in the Public Power utility industry. His service to utility groups such as MEUW, Municipal Environmental Group (MEG), WI Rural Water Association (WRWA), WI Wastewater Operators Association (WWOA), ATC, and WPPI Energy have made him widely recognized among utilities in Wisconsin and the Midwest region.

Kardasz has been active in MEUW throughout his career in Public Power, including serving as MEUW President, serving on the Board of Directors, and participating in various committees. He has also

assisted MEUW staff and other member communities in evaluating, developing, and maintaining programs and services that are accessible to all members. Kardasz recognizes that a commitment to shaping legislation and improving operations at each utility makes the Public Power membership collectively stronger, and he remains steadfastly committed to participating in any way possible.

Stoughton Utilities has benefited in many ways from Kardasz' involvement in the electric industry. He has created a working environment that encourages safety, progress, technological advances, and efficiency. Under his direction, Stoughton has implemented numerous programs to make significant improvements in these areas, and Stoughton Utilities continues to thrive as a valuable community asset.

Kardasz displays the true spirit of the Donald L. Smith Distinguished Service Award.

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About Stoughton Utilities

Founded in 1886, Stoughton Utilities is the city's locally owned, not-for-profit electric, water and wastewater utility. Utility staff strive to provide their 8,500+ customers with low-cost, reliable electric service; clean, high-quality water that meets or exceeds all state and federal standards; and state-of-the-art wastewater treatment services.

Stoughton Utilities has been a community Public Power provider for 126 years.

About Municipal Electric Utilities of Wisconsin (MEUW)

MEUW is the state association representing the interests of Wisconsin's 82 locally owned, locally controlled municipal electric utilities. The association has been providing service, advocacy and safety initiatives to municipal electric utilities in Wisconsin since 1928.

Monthly Wrap-Up for June 2017

Issued June 29, 2017

Things You Should Know is my monthly wrap-up for members of all things related to WPPI Energy. As always, I welcome your feedback. Hearing directly from you is critical to our ability to serve our members. If you have any questions, comments or concerns, please contact me at 608-834-4557 or mpeters@wppienergy.org.

A New Resource and a Road Trip: Nelson Energy Center. WPPI Energy started taking power this month from our newest resource, the Nelson Energy Center. We signed an agreement in 2014 to purchase 90 megawatts from this natural gas-fired, combined-cycle power plant beginning on June 1, 2017. The facility has been in operation since 2015.

WPPI Energy's purchase represents about 15% of the output from Nelson Energy Center. The facility is owned by Invenegy and located in Lee County, Illinois. Our 20-year contract, which we have the option to extend for another five years, adds to WPPI Energy's portfolio another cost-effective, long-term resource that will help keep costs down for members for years to come.

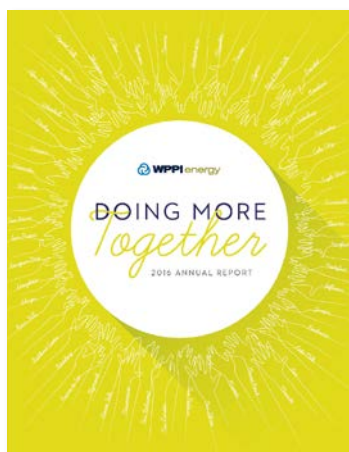
This month, some WPPI Energy members and employees fired up their bikes for a "combined cycle tour" to check out the Nelson facility. As we expected, the plant was modern, efficient, and very well run.



I've heard it said that no road is too long when you have good company, and I agree. I thoroughly enjoyed the company on this 250+ mile round trip with our group. Thank you to all who participated.

myWPPI Web Site Survey. A take-away from last summer's Member Feedback Survey indicated that we should look at ways to enhance WPPI Energy's members-only internal web site, myWPPI. Last week, we took the first step in the process by launching a short, five-question survey to the more than 400 registered

users of this online resource. Insights will help guide our work on improving the site's general organization, features and functionality. Thanks in advance for your participation and candid feedback.



Doing More Together: WPPI Energy 2016 Annual Report. From building a reliable, diverse power supply and an effective voice for advocacy to comprehensive, best-in-class services, WPPI Energy member utilities have always done their best work together. Today, as we take on a world of advancing technologies and evolving customer expectations, we have even more to accomplish.

Now and in the future, we will succeed as we always have – by “Doing More Together.” This is the theme of our 2016 Annual Report, which is available online at www.wppienergy.org/aboutus/financials.

The report will be sent in early July to a diverse list including member utility staff and officials; local, state and federal policymakers; members of the financial community; members of the media; key “managed account” customers of WPPI Energy member utilities; and more. If you have questions about this publication or would like extra copies, please contact Anne Rodriguez at arodriguez@wppienergy.org or 608-834-4569.

Staff Updates. I am pleased to welcome three new WPPI Energy employees:

- **Jody Schumacher** joined our staff on June 27 as a Customer Information System Support Analyst.
- **Jay Kirby** will join us on July 10 as a Metering Electrician.
- **Markie Bscherer** will join us on July 24 as the Energy Services Representative for Algoma and Sturgeon Bay.

If it seems like we have increased recruitment and hiring activity over the past six months, it's because we have. Since the first of the year, we have filled 12 new and recently vacated positions. Several of the new positions are part of our planned growth in member support, particularly for the NorthStar Customer Information System and related technology enhancements, and for the new billing service we are developing.

A key priority in the 2017-2021 business plan that the WPPI Energy Board of Directors approved in December is ensuring that our membership is ready to serve customers well as utilities of the future. Drivers for this priority include:

- **Member satisfaction.** Responses to our Member Feedback Survey tell us that overall member satisfaction with WPPI Energy is driven to a great extent by satisfaction with our services, and that our technology support services should be a particular area of focus.
- **Evolving customer expectations.** From residential to industrial, many customers of all types are seeking increased options for engaging and doing business with their utilities online.
- **Changing technology.** Advanced meter technology, meter data management systems, customer information and billing systems, and online engagement tools can all help utilities make their operations more efficient and up-to-date and also meet customers' increasing expectations.

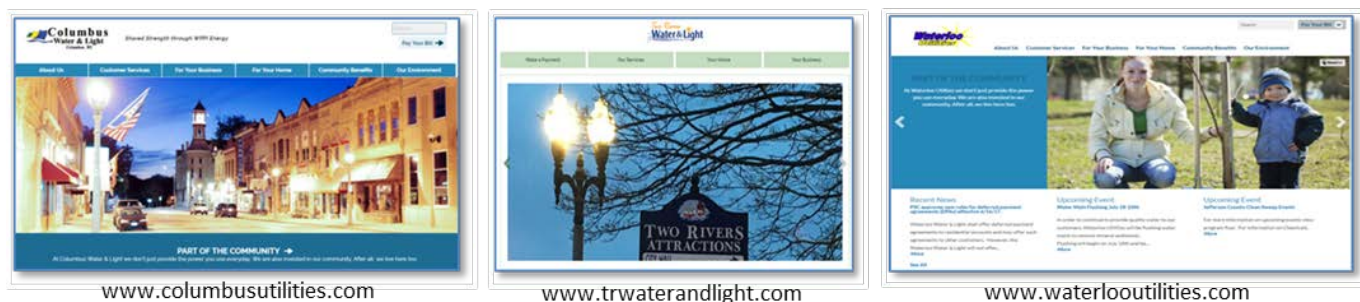
Through joint action, WPPI Energy members have access to cost-effective shared technology systems, professional expertise, staff training, and a host of programs to support these needs. The business plan directs us to improve and enhance these services in order to help members meet customer expectations for what a “Utility of the Future” should be able to provide.

Our staff recruitment and hiring activities reflect the importance that our membership has placed on this priority.

WPPI Energy Members Launch New Online Presence. A utility website is an efficient and cost-effective tool for doing business with current customers, attracting and retaining business, promoting services and programs, enhancing the utility’s image, and more. As customer expectations continue to evolve, it will become increasingly important for utilities of the future to offer modern, updated sites in order to help meet these expectations.

Through joint action, WPPI Energy members have access to a Website Development Service that can help. We recently updated the website templates available to members through this service, and three participating member utilities have now used the templates to launch new sites.

Congratulations, Columbus, Two Rivers and Waterloo.



As you can see from the thumbnails above, each of these three utilities used a different template, customizing the site to reflect their individual brand and meet their local needs.

We look forward to working with those members using WPPI Energy’s service that have yet to take advantage of the new templates. For WPPI Energy members that aren’t currently taking part in this service, I encourage you to take a look at the new templates and talk with our staff about how we may be able to meet your website needs. Please contact Steve Lightbourn at 608-834-4519 or slightbourn@wppienergy.org.

Advocacy Opportunity: IDEAS Legislative Meetings. Periodically, WPPI Energy coordinates in-district visits with legislators who represent our member utilities. These meetings, which have proven to be effective and well received, provide opportunity for members to speak together with the shared strength of their combined voices to advocate sound energy policies that protect the interest of their customers and communities. Our goal is to meet in-district with elected officials representing each WPPI Energy member community at least once every three years.

Attached is a flyer with more information about our planned In-District Energy Advocacy Session (IDEAS) legislative meetings for 2017. WPPI Energy will coordinate and schedule these meetings throughout this summer and fall. We'll provide talking points about our shared energy policy issues. The visits typically also offer opportunity for you to discuss other local issues with your legislators.

If one or more of your community's legislators is on this year's list, our government relations staff will be in touch with more details. Please consider who from your community might be interested in attending, and whether your utility might be able to host. If you would like an in-district visit with a legislator not on this year's list, please don't hesitate to let us know. We are glad to schedule additional meetings. Please contact Joseph Owen at jowen@wppienergy.org or 608-834-4517.

Notes for Your Calendar. Finally, I'd like to remind you about a few upcoming events and meetings.

- **Orientation On-the-Go.** We are holding an Orientation On-the-Go on July 11 in Florence, Wis., for WPPI Energy member utility staff and officials in the region who may otherwise not have the opportunity to attend an orientation in Sun Prairie to learn more about our joint-action agency. Contact Kayla Pierce at kpierce@wppienergy.org or 608-834-4537.
- **Cybersecurity Workshop.** Together with the Municipal Electric Utilities of Wisconsin (MEUW), we are offering a Cybersecurity Workshop on August 16 at WPPI Energy's office and operations facility. Part informational session, part hands-on tabletop exercise, this program can provide valuable information for your interested technical and non-technical staff and officials. MEUW is taking the lead to coordinate the event and will communicate more details.
- **Governing Body Visits.** Now through early this fall, WPPI Energy is visiting member utility commissions, committees and other governing bodies to share a 20-minute presentation entitled, "Doing More Together: Preparing for the Future through Joint Action." Topics covered include assumptions and priorities in the 2017-2021 business plan, items for members to consider in their own planning efforts, and ways that WPPI Energy can be of help. Members of our senior staff team are contacting each utility to arrange the visits.
- **Annual Meeting.** The 2017 WPPI Energy Annual Meeting will take place on September 14 at the Glacier Canyon Conference Center, part of the Wilderness Resort, in Wisconsin Dells, Wis. Invitations will be sent in late July to member utility managers, elected/appointed officials and those involved with our advisory groups.

I am always open to suggestions and feedback from WPPI Energy members. If you have any questions, comments or concerns about WPPI Energy or the updates I have provided here, please don't hesitate to contact me at 608-834-4557 or mpeters@wppienergy.org.



2017 IDEAS IN-DISTRICT ENERGY ADVOCACY SERIES

WPPI Energy member utilities use the strength of their combined voices to advocate for sound energy policy that protects customers' interests. To help them tell their story, WPPI Energy will be coordinating in-district visits with legislators in member communities.

- » Talking points will be provided in advance
- » Utility managers, staff, commissioners, city and village administrators, mayors, council members, etc., are all encouraged to participate
- » Meetings will focus on building relationships, as well as current utility issues, and are not fundraising events

Issues, Topics and Priorities

- » Relationship Building
- » The Value of Your Local Utility
- » Utility Regulation
- » Customer Programs and Tariffs
- » Renewable Energy
- » Economic Development
- » Energy-Related Legislative Proposals

Upcoming Meetings - Summer/Fall 2017

- » Wis. State Senator Devin LeMahieu - Plymouth
- » Wis. State Senator Scott Fitzgerald - Columbus, Hartford, Hustisford, Juneau, Lake Mills, Oconomowoc, Waterloo
- » Wis. State Senator Howard Marklein - Boscobel, Cuba City, Muscoda, Reedsburg, Richland Center
- » Wis. State Senator Sheila Harsdorf - New Richmond, River Falls
- » Wis. State Senator Mark Miller - Stoughton, Sun Prairie
- » Wis. State Representative Rob Brooks - Cedarburg
- » Wis. State Representative Rob Swearingen - Eagle River, Florence
- » US Congressman Jack Bergman - Alger Delta, Baraga, Crystal Falls, Gladstone, L'Anse, Negaunee, Norway
- » US Congressman Rod Blum - Independence, Maquoketa, Preston
- » US Congressman Mike Gallagher - Algoma, Kaukauna, New Holstein, New London, Oconto Falls, Sturgeon Bay

To Discuss Arrangements, Dates or Location

**Contact Joseph Owen, Manager of Government Relations,
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Doing More Together LEADERSHIP REPORT

...Helping to make our communities better places to live, work and play.

These words make up the second part of the WPPI Energy mission statement. The first part is essential because it describes what we do: provide low-cost electricity, best-in-class services and effective advocacy. But in many ways this second section—the why behind what we do—says even more.

Community is what matters most to our 51 not-for-profit, locally owned member utilities. Year after year, decade after decade, members provide significant value to those they serve. Joint action through WPPI Energy helps members preserve and enhance this value for the long term. From building a reliable, diverse power supply and an effective voice for advocacy to creating a comprehensive array of cost-effective support services, our members have always done their best work together.

In 2016, this work included strengthening our power supply with significant progress on a fuel blending project at one of our baseload generation facilities, and a rededication ceremony celebrating the completion of an environmental retrofit at another. We also issued a successful request for proposals resulting in a power purchase agreement that is expected to reduce WPPI Energy's costs and bring more diversity and renewable resources to our portfolio.

Our excellent financial health provides the solid foundation for our joint-action efforts. By refunding a portion of our 2008A bonds, the issuance in April of WPPI Energy's Series 2016A bonds provides more than \$9.8 million dollars of net present-value savings. We also saw our wholesale rates to members decrease for the second straight year in 2016.

Our industry, the technologies we use and the expectations of those we serve are evolving rapidly. These changes come with challenges. As we face them together, WPPI Energy members are backed by a host of best-in-class shared programs and services. We made continued progress in 2016 on a modern, comprehensive online customer engagement platform. We also developed a new rate to encourage local businesses to expand and new businesses to locate in member communities.

Along with dedication to our communities comes a sense of duty to weigh in on legislation and regulations that could impact customers. Throughout the year, WPPI Energy members used their combined voices to advocate for sound energy policies. This included having 41 community officials

WPPI ENERGY'S MISSION

To provide member utilities
with reliable, low-cost electricity,
best-in-class services and effective
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live, work and play.

meet with their congressional delegates in Washington, DC, during the American Public Power Association's Legislative Rally, as well as having members host in-district visits with their state and federal legislators.

As we carry out our mission, direction from our members is what keeps us on the right track to meet their communities' needs. Throughout 2016, the membership took an active role in shaping our next five-year business plan. In March, members also wrapped up work to modify their all-requirements power supply contracts with WPPI Energy. As a result, 49 members representing 98% of our load have in place agreements extending through 2055. These successful efforts help solidify our direction and unity of purpose for years to come.

Throughout WPPI Energy's history, we have accomplished as a membership what would be difficult or even impossible for a single community acting alone. Now, as we face the changing world together, there is more work ahead.

Today, as always, and for the benefit of our communities, WPPI Energy members are ready to do more together.



Jeff Feldt
WPPI Energy Chair
General Manager
Kaukauna Utilities

Mike Peters
President/CEO
WPPI Energy

Doing More Together THE JOINT ACTION ADVANTAGE

In 1980, a group of 23 locally owned, not-for-profit utilities formed WPPI Energy. They sought shared strength and more local control to help them best meet power supply needs in their communities. Today, the 51 members of WPPI Energy have that and more with a diverse, flexible generation portfolio, best-in-class support services and programs for customers, and an effective voice for advocacy.

ALL-REQUIREMENTS CONTRACTS

WPPI Energy's all-requirements power supply agreements with members are the financial mechanism that allows us to cost-effectively finance long-lived power plants and transmission investments, and execute power purchase agreements. Late in 2015, with the existing agreements expiring in approximately 22 years, the WPPI Energy Board of Directors asked that members modify their agreements to provide for a later expiration date

Their response was decisive and prompt. Forty-nine members representing 98% of WPPI Energy's load completed the modifications by March of 2016, and they now have agreements in place through 2055. This successful effort provides the certainty we need for cost-effective, long-term planning, allows us flexibility to act promptly on advantageous new resource opportunities, and ensures that members' interests are aligned for the long term.

119

individuals from member communities
serve on WPPI Energy's Board of Directors,
committees and advisory groups.

SATISFIED MEMBERS

The satisfaction of members is the yardstick by which we measure WPPI Energy's success. A member feedback survey completed in 2016 affirms that overall member satisfaction remains very high. The research also identified areas of focus, such as emerging

technology, where we can strengthen our joint-action agency to best serve members now and for the future.

BUSINESS PLAN

Throughout 2016, members participated in meetings and provided feedback to shape WPPI Energy's next five-year business plan. The resulting strategy sets forth four main objectives to support the membership's needs and priorities.

BUSINESS PLAN OBJECTIVES

1. Provide reliable, environmentally responsible power at a stable, competitive cost while maintaining financial strength.
2. Provide best-in-class services, support, and cost sharing for program development and delivery, all in response to member needs.
3. Protect the interests and advocate the policy positions of WPPI Energy and its members in legislative, regulatory and industry forums.
4. Increase recognition of the value of member utilities, their dedication to their communities, and their leadership as customer advocates and environmental stewards.

As we prepare to meet these objectives, our member-driven model will remain our greatest strength. Active member participation will continue to shape both our long-term priorities and the work we do together each day for the benefit of our communities.

HONORING THE PUBLIC POWER TRADITION

Public power is a tradition that works. WPPI Energy members celebrating milestone anniversaries in 2016 included:



Baraga
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Cedarburg
115



Evansville
115



Jefferson
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Lake Mills
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Plymouth
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Slinger
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Stoughton
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JEFFERSON UTILITIES MARKS 115 YEARS

In 2016, Jefferson Utilities (JU) celebrated 115 years of service to its local community. The utility, founded by the citizens of Jefferson, Wis. in 1901, now serves approximately 4,000 electric and 2,926 water customers.

As a public power utility, JU strives to provide benefit to the community through electric and water service, as well as community support. JU is not-for-profit and tax exempt. However, each year the utility contributes over \$600,000 to the city as a payment-in-lieu of taxes.

The locally-staffed utility supports initiatives that benefit residents and the community, and provides a unique range of programs and services to help residential and business customers save money and resources.

Most importantly, JU staff members care about the people they serve. They know many of their customers personally and volunteer alongside them at community events, such as Tomorrow's Hope Cancer Walk, Concerts in the Park and parades.

In celebration of the utility's 115th anniversary, JU hosted a public event July 14, 2016 at the Jefferson Rotary Park. It included demonstrations and displays; a dance band; a raffle for bill credits and other giveaways; brats, soda, cake and ice cream; toy solar car races; and a balloon artist and lineworker photo prop.

Over the years, JU has made many positive contributions to the City of Jefferson. It continues to be a great example of the value public power utilities provide to their customers and community.



Doing More Together POWER SUPPLY

Reliable, low-cost electricity is fundamental to WPPI Energy’s mission. We made excellent progress in 2016 on additions and improvements to our power supply and transmission portfolio to meet the needs of members and their customers as cost-effectively as possible.

A FLEXIBLE, DIVERSE PORTFOLIO

We serve our members with a flexible combination of power that we generate at our own facilities, power that we purchase from generating facilities and utility systems under contract, and power that we purchase from open markets. Our diverse fuel mix includes 47% coal, 20% nuclear, 14% renewable energy and 19% natural gas.

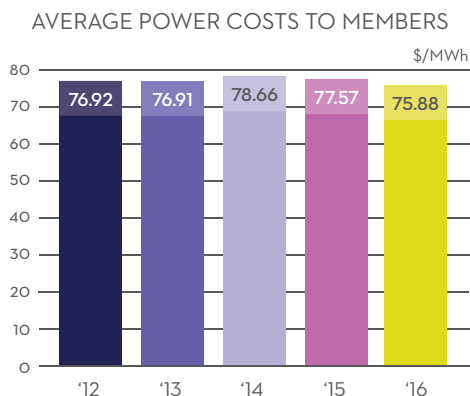
COMPETITIVE COSTS, REDUCED EMISSIONS

The WPPI Energy membership has long been committed to achieving cost-effective reductions of carbon dioxide (CO₂) and other emissions. Our average power costs to members demonstrate that we are succeeding in doing just that. Since 2005, we have reduced our CO₂ emissions by more than 25%.

34%

of our power supply is carbon-free, from renewable and nuclear resources.

Meanwhile, we have held costs flat over the past five years. In fact, WPPI Energy’s costs to members were lower in 2016 than in each year since 2012.



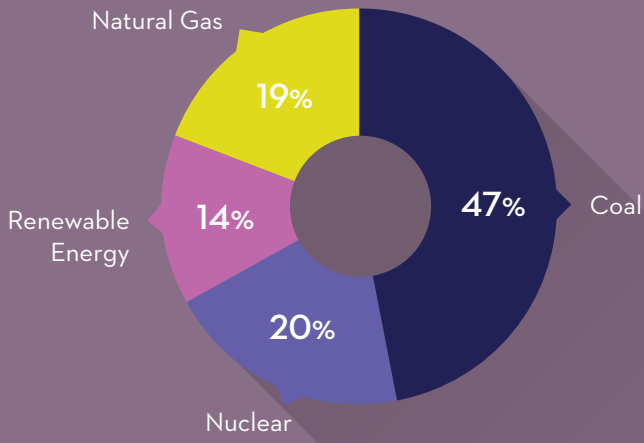
COST-EFFECTIVE RENEWABLE ENERGY: POINT BEACH SOLAR ENERGY CENTER

We anticipate that our most likely future power supply resource options will be those that also lower emissions, including renewable energy, energy efficiency, demand response and natural gas. With this in mind, in mid-year 2016, WPPI Energy issued a request for proposals (RFP) seeking additional renewable energy projects.

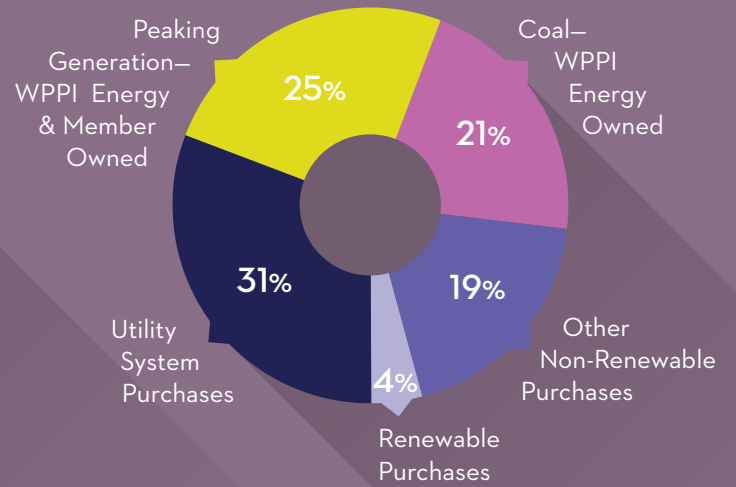
As a result, we recently completed an agreement with an affiliate of NextEra Energy Resources to purchase the output of the Point Beach Solar Energy Center, a 100 megawatt (MW) solar facility to be located adjacent to the Point Beach Nuclear Plant near the WPPI Energy member community of Two Rivers. The solar facility—Wisconsin’s largest—is scheduled to come online in 2021.

The 20-year contract is projected to reduce our overall cost to members while also adding diversity to our power supply and further reducing our emissions. Furthermore, with this addition, WPPI Energy and its members are set to meet the Wisconsin and Michigan state renewable energy portfolio standards through 2034.

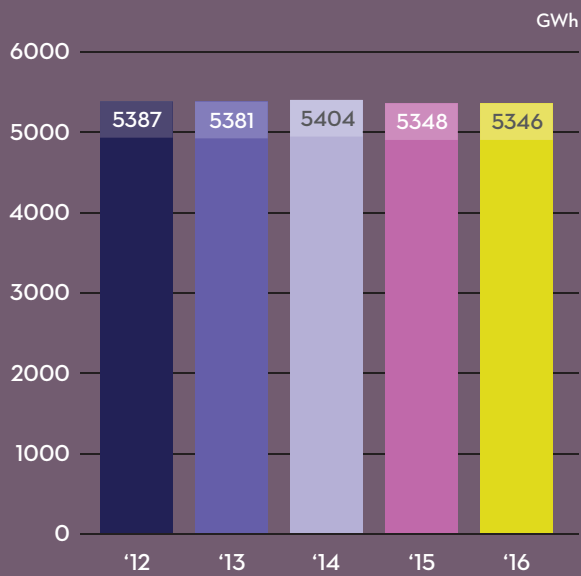
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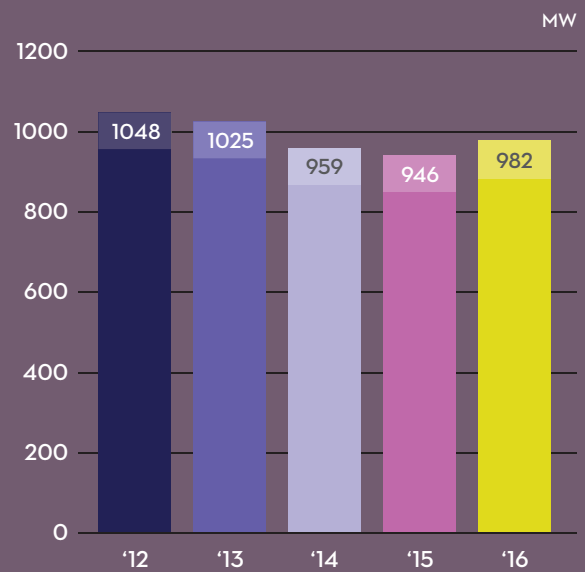
2016 CAPACITY RESOURCES



ENERGY REQUIREMENTS



PEAK DEMAND





Elm Road Generating Station

Our baseload generation resources are the workhorses of WPPI Energy’s portfolio, providing reliable, around-the-clock power to meet member customer needs. We made excellent progress in 2016 on a fuel blending project at one of our baseload generation facilities, and we celebrated the completion of an environmental retrofit at another.

FUEL BLENDING YIELDS SAVINGS

WPPI Energy owns an 8.33% share of the two-unit 1,268-MW Elm Road Generating Station, which is recognized as one of the most modern and efficient coal-fired plants in the nation.

A long-term fuel blending project underway at Elm Road continues to yield significant savings for WPPI Energy members. This initiative blends more economical Western coal with the Eastern coal the plant was originally designed to use. The resulting savings for WPPI Energy members was approximately \$2.2 million in 2016.

In 2016, a fuel blending project at Elm Road Generating Station saved members

**\$2.2
MILLION**



Boswell Energy Center Unit 4

ENVIRONMENTAL RETROFIT

In April of 2016, we celebrated the rededication of Boswell Energy Center Unit 4 following an environmental retrofit project that was completed on time and under budget. The installation of a dry scrubber, baghouse and activated carbon injection system significantly reduces emissions of mercury, sulfur dioxide and particulates.

WPPI Energy owns a 20% share of the 585-MW Boswell Unit 4, which was our first owned generation resource. With the environmental upgrade, Boswell is expected to continue serving as a cost-effective baseload generating resource for many years to come.

TRANSMISSION OWNERSHIP

Transmission costs for delivering power supply to member utilities represent approximately 14% of our wholesale power costs, and owning transmission assets helps significantly offset these costs. WPPI Energy’s equity investment in American Transmission Co. (ATC) now exceeds \$114 million. We own 6.7% of the transmission-only utility. We also have a direct ownership stake in two major transmission projects.

CapX2020’s new 345-kilovolt (kV) Hampton-Rochester-La Crosse line improves system reliability and enables renewable energy expansion. WPPI Energy owns approximately 10% of the Wisconsin portion of the line, which was put into service in 2015. Together with co-owners Xcel Energy, Southern Minnesota Municipal Power Agency, Dairyland Power

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Cooperative and Rochester Public Utilities, we celebrated completion of the overall project with a dedication ceremony in September, 2016.

Construction began in 2016 on the 345-kV Badger Coulee transmission line from the Briggs Road Substation north of La Crosse to northern Dane County. WPPI Energy owns 1.5% of the portion of the project between the Briggs Road and North Madison substations. The line will help address electric system reliability issues locally and in the Midwest, provide economic savings and support renewable energy policy.



The overall Hampton-Rochester-La Crosse transmission project was completed in 2016. (Photo courtesy of CapX2020.)

2016 POWER SUPPLY RESOURCES

Owned Generation	Fuel	Capacity (MW)
Boswell Unit 4	Coal	117
Elm Road Generating Station	Coal	106
South Fond du Lac Units 1 & 4	Gas	154
Island Street Peaking Plant	Gas	52
Worthington Wind Turbines	Wind	1.8
Power Purchase Agreements	Fuel	Capacity (MW)
WPS	System Energy	150
WEPCO	System Energy	50
Alliant	System Energy	125
Point Beach Nuclear Plant	Nuclear	117
Kendall County Unit 3	Gas	85
Butler Ridge	Wind	54
Top of Iowa II	Wind	50
Member-Owned Generation	Gas, Oil	37.8
Barton I	Wind	30
Forward Wind Energy Center	Wind	27.5
Outagamie Clean Energy Project	Landfill	6.4
Kimberly Hydro	Hydroelectric	2.1
Richland Center Renewable Energy	Biogas	1.8
Jefferson Solar	Solar	1
John Street Hydro	Hydroelectric	0.5
Community Solar Gardens	Solar	0.5

Doing More Together

BEST-IN-CLASS SERVICES

Changing technologies and customer expectations make it more important than ever for utilities to maintain best-in-class service for their customers. Because they were created for the benefit of those they serve, the locally owned, not-for-profit member utilities of WPPI Energy are particularly well-suited to this challenge.

“...Helping to make our communities better places to live, work and play” includes supporting strong local economies and accommodating customers’ growing interest in renewable energy and online engagement with their utility. The 2016 highlights featured in this report reflect just a small sampling from WPPI Energy’s comprehensive array of cost-effective support services and programs that help members meet these needs for their customers and the community.

BOOSTING THE BOTTOM LINE

WPPI Energy members provide programs and incentives to help customers use energy more efficiently, improve their bottom line, and protect the environment. Since 2002, members and their customers have reduced electric demand by more than 92 megawatts – that’s more than three quarters of the capacity we get from Boswell Energy Center Unit 4, the largest power plant resource we own.

Members have helped their customers
reduce electric demand by

92MW

equivalent to more than 75% of the capacity
we get from Boswell Energy Center Unit 4.

Helping customers save is one of the most cost-effective energy resources available. It’s that much less capacity we have to build or buy, resulting in cost savings and lower emissions.

GROWING LOCAL ECONOMIES

To support economic growth in member communities, WPPI Energy in 2016 modified its wholesale tariff to accommodate new market-based member retail rates that can help keep costs down for some large industrial energy users. Members who put the rate in place can pass through to their qualifying large customers who expand or move into the community. WPPI Energy’s transmission and wholesale power costs for short-term energy and capacity from the Midcontinent Independent System Operator market.

With current wholesale market spot prices lower than the typical utility’s average cost of service, the rate may provide the customer with market-based savings for a four-year term. Encouraging growth and expansion among large utility customers—which are often the largest local employers—can help strengthen the economy for everyone. At the same time, the rate ensures the local utility is kept whole in terms of its costs for distributing power to the customer.

The new offering has proved popular among WPPI Energy member utilities, with many taking steps in 2016 toward welcoming customers onto the rate. In May of 2016, New London Utilities was the first to secure approval from the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin and put the retail rate in place. By year-end, 14 more had done the same.





WHITEHALL ELECTRIC UTILITY CONTRIBUTES TO SUPPORTIVE HEALTH CARE SETTING

Like all WPPI Energy members, Whitehall Electric Utility (WEU) is locally owned, not-for-profit, and exists for the benefit of those it serves. For these reasons, providing best-in-class local service is WEU's top priority.

In a recent example of how public power puts this customer focus into action, WEU, with assistance from WPPI Energy, provided more than \$10,000 in incentive funds to incorporate energy efficient features into the design of the new Trempealeau County Health Care Center (TCHCC) facility.

WEU and the 50 other member utilities of WPPI Energy offer their customers assistance with the design of qualified new construction projects in order to help them save in two ways: offsetting upfront costs makes it more affordable to incorporate energy efficient features from the ground up, and those building features provide electricity cost savings each year they are in place.

TCHCC's recently completed new facility includes energy efficient features that are projected to reduce TCHCC's electric demand by more than 81 kilowatts, and nearly 463,000 kilowatt-hours of energy per year, for an expected annual savings of nearly \$40,000.

These measures include:

- Increased wall and ceiling insulation levels
- High-performance windows
- More efficient heating and cooling systems
- Dedicated outdoor air system with energy recovery
- Efficient interior lighting and occupancy sensors

The building features contribute to creating a comfortable, efficient setting that supports the work of the TCHCC staff and the well-being of the people they serve. Helping the organization save money also boosts the bottom line for TCHCC and helps ensure that the organization—whose roots trace back to 1898—can continue providing people with valued mental health services for years to come.

By working together to provide local residents, businesses and organizations like TCHCC with a wide range of best-in-class energy saving programs and services, WPPI Energy members leverage the power of joint action for the benefit of their customers and their communities. Together through WPPI Energy, these utilities have access to more resources to serve their customers well and help make their communities better places to live, work and play.





In early 2016, the WPPI Energy membership commenced operation of two 250-kilowatt community solar pilot projects in New Richmond (shown at left) and River Falls (shown at right).

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communities introduced a new market-based rate in 2016.

This new rate offering is yet another example of the joint-action advantage. Over the long term, industrial customer growth allows us to distribute our system's fixed costs over more units of energy sold, which helps reduce our average rate. The local utility, its customer and the WPPI Energy membership as a whole all benefit as a result.

RENEWABLE ENERGY OPTIONS

Many utility customers continue to express their desire for opportunities to use renewable energy. The customer-focused member utilities of WPPI Energy are able to offer customers the option of voluntarily purchasing renewable energy.

In 2016, customers of participating WPPI Energy member utilities voluntarily purchased more than 36,000 megawatt-hours of renewable energy. That's enough to power 4,200 homes.

Revenues from the voluntary purchases are used to raise awareness and increase the use of renewable resources such as solar, wind and biogas. Thanks in part to the success of this self-sustaining program,

WPPI Energy has invested \$1.57 million since 2007 in 56 community-based renewable energy demonstration projects in 46 member communities.

UTILITIES OF THE FUTURE

As technology continues to evolve, businesses must adapt their operations to meet changing customer expectations. This is true for electric utilities and the WPPI Energy membership as well. Tools like advanced metering and online customer engagement platforms can help make utility operations more efficient and give customers more knowledge and control over their usage; however, developing, supporting and managing these tools can be complex and costly.

The WPPI Energy membership is working together for a joint-action solution, implementing sophisticated technologies to ensure that we can continue meeting customer expectations as utilities of the future.

Customers of WPPI Energy member utilities voluntarily purchase enough renewable energy to power

4,200 HOMES

CUSTOMER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

WPPI Energy members have long worked together to share utility billing and customer information systems, achieving joint-action benefits of joint purchasing, hosting, support, training and system management. Thirty-eight members currently use or plan to use WPPI Energy's hosted utility billing and customer information system.

ADVANCED METERING AND DATA MANAGEMENT

The ability to collect, manage and use detailed energy-usage data from advanced meters is increasingly important to utilities and their customers. WPPI Energy has developed a shared meter data management system and related support services to help meet our members' advanced metering needs.

Thirty-four members have installed or plan to install advanced meters on their systems, and WPPI Energy's Meter Data Collection & Management Service now reads and stores data from 60,000 retail electric and water meters.

SHARED METER TECHS

Installing and maintaining advanced meters requires a highly skilled staff, and WPPI Energy helps utilities share the costs for this professional expertise. Twenty-six WPPI Energy members are now participating in our shared meter technician service, exemplifying the

WPPI Energy reads and stores data from

60,000

retail meters for members.

way that joint action helps members develop needed services, access expertise and reduce expenses by working together.

ENGAGING CUSTOMERS

To fully deliver on the promise of advanced meter technology for customers, the next step is to increase customer engagement. Online engagement platforms provide customers not only the opportunity to pay their utility bills and schedule service online, but also to access their usage data, communicate about outages and service issues, and learn about opportunities to save. We're currently piloting a customer engagement platform community-wide in Sturgeon Bay and Waupun, and our new five-year business plan includes long-term initiatives to help all interested members implement a modern online engagement platform for their customers.



Reedsburg



Stoughton



Sturgeon Bay

Doing More Together
EFFECTIVE ADVOCACY

Together through WPPI Energy, 51 member utilities use the strength of their combined voices to advocate for sound energy policy that protects the interests of the customers and communities they serve. Our joint-action agency exists for the benefit of member communities and their customers, and our advocacy efforts throughout 2016 were member-driven and member-led.



Throughout the year, the membership had no shortage of issues on which to engage. Some of our most important topics were:

- We continued advocating to preserve tax-exempt municipal bond financing, which is essential to the financial strength of WPPI Energy and each of our communities.
- We also advocated and successfully intervened with regulators to significantly reduce WPPI Energy’s share of Federal Energy Regulatory Commission-ordered system support resource costs to keep the Presque Isle Power Plant online for grid reliability in Upper Michigan.
- Actions by the U.S. Supreme Court and the outcome of the Presidential election in 2016 significantly

changed the current climate change policy landscape. To the extent that regulation to reduce CO₂ emissions will exist in the future, the details will matter greatly, and we will remain actively engaged.

Other areas of focus for the WPPI Energy membership included educating policy makers on the value of public power, advocating for reasonable and effective cybersecurity measures, protecting member interests in energy efficiency and renewable energy policy discussions and promoting innovative utility rate designs. We actively supported efforts to help our states and our nation adapt to industry changes by seeking collaboration, participating in policy forums and sharing ideas and challenges with elected officials and regulators.



Westby representatives with Wis. State Sen. Jennifer Shilling (third from right).



Menasha representatives with Wis. State Sen. Roger Roth (second from right).

Jim Coutts

PUBLIC POWER ADVOCATE

A LEGACY OF SERVICE

Cedarburg Light & Water (CL&W) Utility Commissioner Jim Coutts was acquainted with local government at a young age. His father, in addition to working full-time as a tool and die maker, was mayor of Waukesha, Wis. until Jim was 9 years old.

“He was mayor every night and on weekends, so basically, if I wanted to be with my dad, I just went with him to City Hall,” he says.

He credits his father for sparking his interest in government. When Jim became mayor of Cedarburg, Wis., he patterned himself after him.

“My dad was really a people’s mayor,” he says. “That’s basically what I tried to be.”

Jim was Cedarburg’s mayor from 1999 to 2003. During this time, he started the Greater Cedarburg Foundation (GCF), which supports cultural, artistic, educational and service-oriented initiatives.

“It’s a wonderful success,” says Jim’s wife Carol. “It’s been in existence 17 years and has \$4 million in assets.”



She also notes that Jim received the GCF’s 2012 Civic Award for his community service.

“...among other awards,” she laughs. “I mean, he has awards from everything. You should see it—we have a whole wall of his awards!”

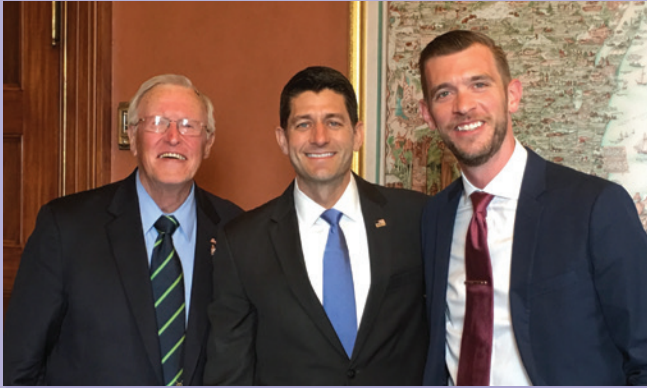
PUBLIC POWER

As mayor, Jim was introduced to public power advocacy in 2000 when he joined representatives of CL&W at the American Public Power Association (APPA) Legislative Rally. Although he admits he didn’t know much about public power at the time, he quickly became “infatuated.”

Ever since, Jim has been a passionate advocate through his continued service on the CL&W Commission and his participation with groups including WPPI Energy’s Policy and Communications Leadership Council, the Municipal Electric Utilities of Wisconsin, and the APPA Policy Makers Council.

Among Coutts’ many accolades are WPPI Energy’s Distinguished Service Award and the American Public Power Association’s 2015 Spence Vanderlinden Public Official Award presented by Paula DiFonzo of New Braunfels Utilities and Gary Stauffer of NMPP Energy. (Photo courtesy of APPA.)





Coutts and WPPI Energy Manager of Government Relations Joseph Owen met with members of Congress during the American Public Power Association Policy Maker's Council 2016 summer meetings. Pictured at left: Coutts, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Paul Ryan (center) and Owen; at right: Coutts, U.S. Rep. Mark Pocan (center) and Owen.



He has attended legislative rallies, met with state and national legislators, and helped shape sound policy as a valued member of these groups.

"It's been a great experience to be as involved as I have been with those organizations," he says. "It's been a really positive journey for me."

"IT'S LIKE FAMILY"

In 2003, Jim received the Distinguished Service Award for his many contributions to WPPI Energy. Joseph Owen, Manager of Government Relations at WPPI Energy, can attest that the award is well-deserved.

"Jim is one of the most optimistic, energetic and dignified guys I've had the pleasure to meet," he says. "He's a longtime leader in his community and adept at connecting with legislators and advocating for sound public power policy."

Jim, in turn, very much enjoys representing the member utilities of WPPI Energy and their customers.

"It is just an outstanding organization from top to bottom. Everybody there is like family. It's just been a joy to be involved and to feel that I represent WPPI," he says.

A LIFETIME OF SERVICE

Truly a man of the people, Jim has devoted his life to public service, activism, and enriching the Cedarburg community. His many contributions continue to make a significant difference in the lives of many.

Says Carol, "Jim is the most incredible man I've ever known."

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- Black River Falls
- Boscobel
- Brodhead
- Cedarburg
- Columbus
- Cuba City
- Eagle River
- Evansville
- Florence
- Hartford
- Hustisford
- Jefferson
- Juneau
- Kaukauna
- Lake Mills
- Lodi
- Menasha
- Mount Horeb
- Muscoda

- New Glarus
- New Holstein
- New London
- New Richmond
- Oconomowoc
- Oconto Falls
- Plymouth
- Prairie du Sac
- Reedsburg
- Richland Center
- River Falls
- Slinger
- Stoughton
- Sturgeon Bay
- Sun Prairie
- Two Rivers

- Waterloo
- Waunakee
- Waupun
- Westby
- Whitehall

Michigan

- Alger Delta CEA
- Baraga
- Crystal Falls
- Gladstone
- L'Anse
- Negaunee
- Norway

Iowa

- Independence
- Maquoketa
- Preston



Doing More Together FINANCIAL STRENGTH

WPPI Energy's financial health is strong, with excellent credit ratings, member unity and business partnerships. Throughout 2016, we continued producing solid financial metrics.

LOWER WHOLESALE POWER COSTS

In 2016, our average wholesale power cost to members decreased for the second straight year. WPPI Energy's average wholesale power cost to members was 2.2% less than in 2015, following a 1.4% decrease from 2014 to 2015. The savings were driven primarily by lower energy market costs, lower transmission costs and decreasing reliance on long-term power purchases from investor-owned utilities.

BOND REFINANCING

In April of 2016, we issued WPPI Energy's Series 2016A bonds totaling approximately \$75.6 million in order to refund in advance a portion of our 2008A bonds. With the market at near-historic lows, we were able to achieve an excellent interest rate of 2.67%. The issuance provides more than \$9.8 million dollars of net present-value savings.

The issuance of our 2016A bonds
saves the membership more than

\$9.8
MILLION

This transaction and the significant savings it provides to the membership would not have been possible if not for our financial strength and member unity.



WPPI Energy Board of Directors Chair Jeff Feldt (left) and President/CEO Mike Peters sign documents for the issuance of WPPI Energy's 2016A Bonds.

EXCELLENT RATINGS

WPPI Energy maintains excellent credit ratings, built in large part upon the strength of our long-term, all-requirements power supply agreements with member utilities. Also contributing to our ratings is our cost-effective, diverse and environmentally responsible power supply mix. Furthermore, we benefit from the unity and diversity of our 51 member communities and their customers and a wholesale rate structure that ensures appropriate cost recovery, with WPPI Energy's system costs, as well as any savings, flowing directly to members. Finally, we employ a strong management team with a careful focus on resource adequacy and risk management.

These strengths help us finance long-term generation and other projects with a lower cost of debt, which in turn helps keep WPPI Energy's power costs lower for members and their customers.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

SUMMARY STATEMENTS OF NET POSITION

December 31,	2016	2015
Assets		
Current assets	\$ 162,169,340	\$ 157,600,397
Non-current assets	245,168,173	247,823,113
Capital assets	402,457,410	406,486,206
Total assets	809,794,923	811,909,716
Deferred Outflows of Resources	23,891,656	19,278,292
Liabilities		
Current liabilities	68,542,482	63,331,136
Non-current Liabilities	7,559,398	5,237,049
Long-term debt	434,364,808	457,357,554
Total liabilities	510,466,688	525,925,739
Deferred Inflows of Resources	64,921,819	62,361,600
Net Position	258,298,072	242,900,669

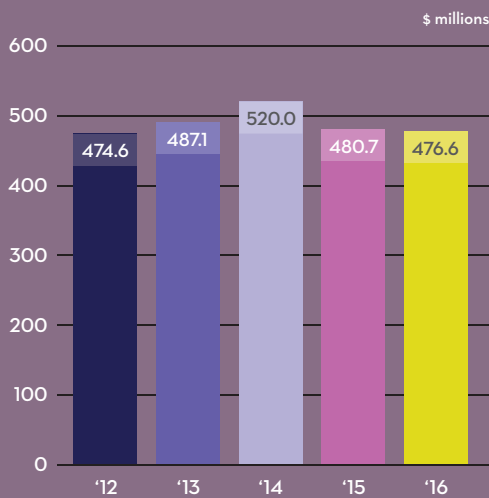
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SUMMARY STATEMENTS OF REVENUE, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION

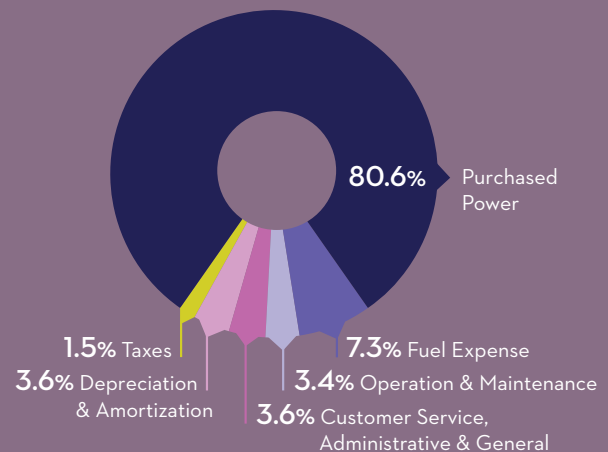
Years ended December 31,	2016	2015
Operating revenues	\$ 476,587,764	\$ 480,698,567
Operating expenses	453,502,805	456,171,145
Operating income	23,084,959	24,527,422
Non-operating revenues (expenses), net	(1,956,197)	(4,557,508)
Future recoverable costs	(5,731,359)	(5,234,500)
Change in net position	15,397,403	14,735,414
Net position, beginning of year	242,900,669	228,165,255
Net position, end of year	\$ 258,298,072	\$ 242,900,669

Long-Term Bond Rating
S&P A
Moody's A1
Fitch A+

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Date: July 11, 2017

To: Stoughton Utilities Committee

From: Robert P. Kardasz, P.E.
Stoughton Utilities Director

Subject: Status of the Utilities Committee recommendation(s) to the Stoughton Common Council

The following items from prior Stoughton Utilities Committee Meeting(s) were reported to, or acted upon by the Stoughton Common Council at their June 27 meeting:

Reports:

- Proposed electric and water tax-stabilization dividends

Consent Agenda:

- Stoughton Utilities Payments Due List Report
- Stoughton Utilities Committee May 15, 2017 Meeting Minutes
- Stoughton Utilities April 2017 Financial Summary
- Stoughton Utilities April 2017 Statistical Report

Business:

- Stoughton Utilities 2016 audit reports and management letter
- Wastewater treatment facility and sanitary sewer collection system 2016 Compliance Maintenance Annual Report (CMAR)
- Adoption of the American Public Power Association (APPA) Safety Manual 16th Edition, 2017



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From: Robert P. Kardasz, P.E.
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Subject: Presentation by WPPI Energy: *Doing More Together: Preparing for the Future Through Joint Action*

Senior staff at WPPI Energy are meeting with the governing bodies of each WPPI Energy member utility throughout the summer, and are presenting


The objectives of the presentation are:

1. Convey assumptions of the new 2017-2021 WPPI business plan.
2. Present key business plan priorities for the next year or two.
3. Discuss what Stoughton Utilities may consider implementing or planning for in the short term.
4. Convey how, through joint action, WPPI Energy can support member efforts.



**Doing More Together:
Preparing for the Future
through Joint Action**

Presented by
Tim Noeldner – Vice President
Rates and Special Projects
July 17, 2017



Overview

- Member-driven business plan
- Business plan priority: Utilities of the future
 - Technology and customer engagement
 - Competitive, updated rates
- Other priorities
- Key takeaways

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Member-Driven Plan

- Five-year roadmap
- Directs WPPI Energy's work on behalf of 51 members
- Shaped by feedback from 51 members
- Discussed throughout 2016
 - Industry issues
 - Member priorities, concerns



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Utilities of the Future

- Evolving customer expectations
- Advancing technologies
- Importance of competitive, updated rates



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WPPI energy

Technology & Customer Engagement Initiatives

- NorthStar Customer Information System
- Online, modern customer engagement
- Preparing to meet outage management needs

METERS → METER DATA MANAGEMENT SYSTEM → CUSTOMER INFORMATION SYSTEM (NORTHSTAR) → CUSTOMER ENGAGEMENT PLATFORM

WPPI energy

Competitive, Innovative Rates Initiatives

- Help members evaluate and design updated, cost-based retail rates
 - Give customers more control over costs
 - Reflect how costs vary depending on time of use
 - Appropriately capture fixed and variable costs
- Design WPPI Energy wholesale rate to support retail priorities
 - Examples:
 - ~ Market-based rate for new load
 - ~ Wholesale rate update to capture seasonal demand costs

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Other Priorities (1)

- Power Supply Planning
 - Open space in portfolio beginning 2019
 - Most likely new resource options: renewable energy, energy efficiency, demand response, natural gas
 - Recent addition: Point Beach Solar Energy Center
 - ~ 100 MW
 - ~ Projected in-service date: 2021
 - ~ 20-year contract
 - ~ Projected to reduce overall costs to members
 - Evaluating additional renewable options

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Other Priorities (2)

- Financial Strength & Wholesale Rates
 - Member all-requirements contracts contribute to excellent credit ratings
 - ~ 49 members representing 98% of WPPI Energy's load have agreements through 2055
 - Bond refinancing in 2016 saved members \$9.8 million*
 - Average wholesale power costs to members
 - ~ WPPI Energy's 2016 costs were 2.2% lower than 2015
 - ~ We've held costs steady over past 5 years
 - ~ Expect moderate annual wholesale increase for the next couple of years

* Net present value

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Other Priorities (3)

- Member Engagement
 - WPPI Energy is member-owned, member-driven
 - Your participation ensures we are on track
 - Opportunities to get involved:
 - ~ Ongoing webinar series
 - ~ Workshops, orientations
 - ~ Service on board committees or advisory groups
 - ~ Annual Meeting – September 14, Wisconsin Dells

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Key Takeaways

- WPPI Energy is your member-owned, member-driven joint-action agency
- As you consider your utility's future goals, keep us informed about how WPPI Energy can help
- By working together, WPPI Energy members are prepared for the future

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Questions?

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Date: July 11, 2017

To: Stoughton Utilities Committee

From: Brian R. Hoops
Stoughton Utilities Assistant Director

Robert P. Kardasz, P.E.
Stoughton Utilities Director

Subject: Stoughton Utilities Round-Up Program.

On February 20, 2006, the Stoughton Utilities Committee approved the Round-Up Program for our customers. Under this program, when a Stoughton Utilities customer voluntarily enrolls, they agree to “Round-Up” their utilities bill to the next highest dollar amount. A summary of the tax-deductible contribution is provided on the customer bill each January. Each of the current 330 program participants will contribute an average of \$6.00 per year, and funds will be raised each year to be awarded by the Stoughton Utilities Committee bi-annually to qualifying applicants that register with us to allow our customers to support local charities, and individuals.

On July 14, 2008, the Stoughton Utilities Committee established the following additional qualifying criteria: Qualifying applicants include individuals providing community service, community service organizations, organizations providing disaster relief, educational organizations, organizations providing service to youth, and advocates for the environment; such applicants must apply or reapply annually in writing; and such applicants may only be eligible as a recipient once each calendar year.

Qualifying applications for funds collected during the 2017 calendar year are enclosed from the following candidates:

Dane County Humane Society	Eyes of Hope Stoughton, Inc.	FolksWagons
Fox Prairie Working for Kids	Friends of Lake Kegonsa Society (FOLKs)	Friends of the Stoughton Public Library
PEPartnership	RSVP of Dane County, Inc.	Stoughton Area Resource Team (START)
Stoughton Area Senior Center	Stoughton Community Farmers Market	Stoughton Food Pantry
Stoughton Parks & Recreation	Stoughton United Methodist Food Pantry	Stoughton United Ministries
Stoughton Village Players	Sustainable Stoughton	Three Gaits, Inc.
VSA Wisconsin, Inc.		

It is requested that the Stoughton Utilities Committee donate \$1,000 from the SU Round-Up Program fund to the applicant of your choice at the July 2017 meeting.

Past recipients of Round-Up Funds include:

June 18, 2007	Friends of the Stoughton Area Youth Center	\$1,000
December 14, 2007	Friends of the Stoughton Area Youth Center	\$550
January 14, 2008	Shalom Holistic Health Services	\$550
June 16, 2008	American Legion Post 59	\$1,100
December 15, 2008	Stoughton Wellness Coalition	\$1,100
July 20, 2009	Martin Luther Christian School	\$1,100
February 15, 2010	Friends of the Stoughton Area Youth Center	\$1,100
June 15, 2010	Stoughton Lions and Lionesses Clubs	\$1,100
December 20, 2010	Stoughton Wellness Coalition	\$550
	Stoughton Holiday Fund	\$550
June 20, 2011	American Cancer Society Relay For Life	\$600
	Friends of the Stoughton Public Library	\$600
	American Legion Post 59	\$600
January 16, 2012	Stoughton Holiday Fund	\$1,500
July 16, 2012	Stoughton Area Resource Team	\$1,100
January 14, 2013	American Legion Post 59	\$1,100
July 15, 2013	Friends of the Stoughton Public Library	\$1,100
January 21, 2014	Stoughton United Ministries	\$1,100
June 16, 2014	Stoughton Area Resource Team	\$900
January 20, 2015	Folks Wagons, Inc.	\$1,200
July 7, 2015	PEPartnership	\$1,000
January 19, 2016	River Bluff Middle School – Trees for Tomorrow	\$1,000
July 18, 2016	Stoughton Area Resource Team, Inc. (START)	\$1,000
January 17, 2017	PEPantry	\$1,000
	Total:	\$22,500



Dane County Humane Society

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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: Dane County Humane Society Phone #: 608-838-0413 x118
 Organization Address: 5132 Voges Rd, Madison, WI 53718
 Name of Individual Submitting Application: Kim Jensen

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? All funds received from Stoughton Utilities will be used for general shelter costs. This could include, but not limited to, spay + neuter surgeries, food for shelter animals, and/or medical supplies for follow-up care.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? As an open-admission shelter, DCHS accepts animals that need assistance no matter their age, health status, or temperament. We are committed to saving all animals in Dane County, including wildlife too. We also host a variety of community programs including humane education and Community Dog Day, where we are able to provide no-cost veterinary care.

What other information would you like to share? Approximately, 8,000 animals pass through our doors every year. In 2016, we reunited 733 pets with their owners, found forever homes for 1,192 dog + 1627 cats, →

Applicant Signature: Kim Jensen Date: 1/16/17

Applicant Signature: _____ Date: _____

-and treated 3,280 injured or orphaned wild animals in our Four Lakes Wildlife Center. We would not be able to do this life-saving work without community support!

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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: Eyes of Hope Stoughton Inc. Phone #: 1-815-298-1567Organization Address: 324 Lowell St., Stoughton, WI 53589Name of Individual Submitting Application: Laura Roeven + Elyse TebonAre you a non-profit organization? Yes No Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used?

< The funds will be utilized for providing weekly after school activities for male + female youth, grades 9-12, who live in the Stoughton Area School District. The activities include preparing healthy meals together, crafts, some field trips, + an annual retreat. Additionally, some funds will be applied toward the cost of additional insurance to cover the liability for the participants + those affiliated with EOH.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community?

< The mission of EOH is to provide youth with after school programs that advance their academic + social development encouraging them to become lifelong contributors to the community + the world. Two programs under EOH: Girl-2-Girl + GuySquad, are designed to help youth develop strength, confidence, honesty, + service by creating a close-knit community for youth to discover + celebrate their true selves. Meeting with adult mentors each week at the United Methodist Church of Stoughton, the youth find it to be a safe space for discussing significant topics + achieving goals.

What other information would you like to share?

< Please note the attached recent newspaper articles written about Eyes of Hope. This also will explain the program, activities, + mission with photographs to be added. Thank you!

Applicant Signature: [Signature]Date: 1/28/2017Applicant Signature: Laura RoevenDate: 1/28/2017



Photo by Samantha Christian

High school members of the Girl-2-Girl and Guy Squad groups met jointly on Dec. 12 in the basement of Stoughton United Methodist Church for holiday-themed activities. From left, Stoughton High School freshman Emily Symes holds a carrot on her nose while senior Tyrees Scott and freshman Rachel Rogers wrap Symes in toilet paper to look like a snowman.

Creating a community

Eyes of Hope groups meet weekly for activities, conversation

SAMANTHA CHRISTIAN

Unified Newspaper Group

A group of high school students is creating a community outside of the classroom.

They've been meeting in a church basement once a week after school to make meals, play games and talk about life as part of the Girl-2-Girl and Guy Squad programs run by a local nonprofit. Eyes of Hope Stoughton, Inc., uses the groups to provide

relationship-building opportunities for high-school aged kids and adult mentors from Stoughton.

Some who attend the programs do so because they feel understood in the company of others who also may be struggling in school, with friends or at home. The programs help the teens build self-esteem, set and achieve goals and make healthy lifestyle choices.

What's next?

Read about the teens and mentors that are part of both of the Eyes of Hope groups in upcoming issues of the Hub:

Girl-2-Girl: Jan. 12

Guy Squad: Jan. 19

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Photo by Samantha Christian

Laura Roeven, one of the founders of Eyes of Hope Stoughton, Inc., passes around a teddy bear while sharing her "high and low of the day" Dec. 12, during a joint meeting with the Girl-2-Girl and Guy Squad programs at Stoughton United Methodist Church.

Hope: All-volunteer projects connect area youths, mentors

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Laura Roeven, who helped start EOH nearly a decade ago, said those who join often learn of the group through word of mouth or get invited by their classmates, friends or siblings since the programs are not affiliated with or advertised by the Stoughton Area School District.

"There's no bureaucracy," she said. "It's purely programming and relationships."

The Girl-2-Girl group is in its ninth year, and EOH added another version of the program this year for boys called Guy Squad. Both programs are for kids in grades 9-12, and they meet in their respective groups across the street from Stoughton High School at Stoughton United Methodist Church from 3:30-5 p.m. Mondays (for girls) and Wednesdays (for guys) during the school year.

"Because it's all volunteer-based, it's a really sustainable project," Roeven said. "I think that's what makes our programs different and unique."

As an umbrella organization, EOH is eligible for grants and other funding for its programs. Still, Roeven said the group has welcomed donations from the community, like supplies for crafts or ingredients for meals.

Roeven has been making connections on behalf of EOH while attending various nonprofit conferences and the YWCA Racial Justice Summit, and she has even been invited to speak about Girl-2-Girl and student-led refugee solutions at UW-Madison's 4W Summit on Women, Gender and Well-being in April. Also that month, Roeven hopes to hold a community leadership night with both the girl and guy groups, as well as the mayor, police chief, fire chief and some local business leaders.

"My goal for doing this is to have an example and an experience where the teens of both programs are

About the nonprofit

Name: Eyes of Hope Stoughton, Inc.

Mission: Provide young people with after school and summer programs that advance their academic and social development and to encourage them to become lifelong contributors to the community and the world.

Purpose: Encourage the development of strength, confidence, honesty, and service by creating a close-knit community where girls and guys can discover and celebrate their true selves.

Programs: Girl-2-Girl and Guy Squad for high-school aged kids in Stoughton

Activities: Group discussion, art projects, games, cooking, guest speakers, games, community service, field trips, outside activities, annual retreat

Website: eyesofhopestoughton.blogspot.com

Contact: Laura Roeven at laura.roeven@tds.net or 815-298-1567

able to speak freely and feel empowered," she said. "And my (hope) for the community leaders (is they) remember that teens are such an important asset to our community."

Space to share

Eyes of Hope aims to create a "safe place for young people to discover their own voice ... and learn how to share it with the world," according to its website, but that happens in more than just the donated space of the church.

Other weeks they take field trips and experience something new together, like laser tagging, canoeing or visiting the State Capitol.

But each meeting always

starts the same: sharing highs and lows.

Teens and mentors take turns saying one positive and negative of their day, followed by answering a new weekly question, which often sparks a candid conversation around the table. For many, their high of the day is coming to the group.

Just before winter break, the girl and guy groups met together to decorate cookies and participate in holiday-themed charades and relay races. They also talked about their favorite holiday movie and had some laughs sharing what they think is the ugliest ornament on their tree.

But sometimes heavier

topics, like mental health and education, come up.

"They are very open, and I think that is, for me, the biggest gift of being (a) mentor," Roeven said. "Not only can I share my vulnerabilities, but the safety and support that we feel in the group allows them to share."

While what is said in the group is kept confidential, Roeven and other mentors can direct teens to local resources if they or someone they know needs help.

"It is a great place to be known and get to know others," she said. "All of our volunteers really have a heart for youth."

Since the groups are small (typically less than 10 members), at some meetings there are more mentors than teens, which Roeven sees as a strength of EOH.

"We have such a high adult to kid ratio; that's really unusual with youth programming," she said. "There's always someone to listen and offer perspective, but also receive perspective."

Once people step into the church basement, Roeven said there is "no social hierarchy."

"It's really nonjudgmental and equal," she said. "Everybody there cares about each other."

Contact Samantha Christian at samantha.christian@wcinet.com.



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Stirring up friends

Girl-2-Girl blends generations with weekly talk

SAMANTHA CHRISTIAN

Unified Newspaper Group

Chopping vegetables and grating cheese, a group of high-school aged girls talked and giggled with adult mentors while making tacos Monday in the basement of Stoughton United Methodist Church.

The ladies meet there weekly for Girl-2-Girl, one of the after-school programs organized by Eyes of Hope Stoughton, Inc., a local nonprofit. And every other week the group members chat in the kitchen as they cook a meal.

"They're putting leaves in the meat!" one of the girls said, pointing to the stove.

The "leaves" were actually spinach greens that Tracy Markle, who led the cooking activity, asked Stoughton High School freshman Emily Symes to mix in with the beef for added nutrients.

SHS sophomore Serena Segebarth reached into the bag and took a bite.

"It tastes like I just pulled that off a tree," she joked.

Laura Roeven, one of the program's founders, said cooking with the mentors is a way for the girls to explore different foods and nutritional options in a comfortable environment.

"The mentors and the students brainstorm together to come up with



Girl-2-Girl: 'Safe, supported' place for teens and mentors to meet

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is the kids are so open and seem to feel safe and supported," Reedy said.

For some, like SHS junior Sierra Murphy, who has been coming to the program since freshman year, Girl-2-Girl is "life-changing."

"It's like a second family," Murphy said. "The mentors are there to talk if you have a bad day."

New experiences

Volunteer mentors contribute to the programming for Girl-2-Girl by coming up with ideas and carrying out meals, field trips, crafts and other activities.

For example, Roeven printed out a quote about gratitude from Pinterest and had the girls glue it onto Tic-Tac boxes for a Thanksgiving craft project. Then as a group they shared who they were thankful for, and they were asked to give the decorated box to the person they talked about.

The group also goes on field trips. Excursions so far this school year include riding BCycles along the lake in Madison, making s'mores at Lake Kegonsa State Park and visiting the State Capitol and going to Noodles and Company downtown for dinner.

"That was a great bonding trip," Roeven said of the Capitol visit.

The girls told her they thought the trip to Madison was "awesome," and some couldn't remember the last time they "got out of Stoughton."

"It's fun to be able to provide just a breath of fresh air, a different perspective and a different experience than our students might not normally have and be able to share it together," Roeven said.

SHS freshman Kayle Moore said she enjoys going to new places and trying new things with the other girls.

"It's something to do, because a lot of times I get really bored," Moore said.

Murphy said she would recommend Girl-2-Girl to anyone.

"For no cost you get food and can enjoy time with people your age," Murphy said.

Building relationships

The relationships the girls build with each other often extend past the outings and church basement.

"Over the years I have students who make connections to sit by them at lunch (at school) or do something with them over the weekend," Roeven said.

The girls appreciate being able to connect with people face-to-face rather than through social media or texting.

"We're able to learn things and make new friends," Moore said.

Many of the girls feel they can talk freely without judgment at Girl-2-Girl.

"Everybody's nice," added SHS



Photo by Samantha Christian

Girl-2-Girl mentor Laura Roeven and SHS sophomore Benay Crawford make s'mores at Lake Kegonsa State Park on Sept. 26. As always, they started their meeting by sharing their "highs and lows" of the day. For Crawford, her high was being at the park, and her low was not getting enough sleep.



Photo submitted

Sierra Murphy and Summer Storzczynski work on a pottery project in November during Girl-2-Girl.

freshman Rachel Rogers.

First-year mentor Kitty Gilbert feels like the "support is mutual" and that conversations happen "organically."

When Gilbert first mentioned her partner and other personal matters during group discussion, she was grateful to be met with acceptance rather than shock from the kids.

"I enjoy sitting with young people and listening if they have questions," she said.

Gilbert said she encourages the girls to stand up and take responsibility for themselves, especially when faced with problems about finances, school and relationships. "It takes courage to find a

solution," she said.

As Girl-2-Girl moves into the second half of the school year, Roeven said the focus of the program, as well as the Guy Squad for boys, is to "inspire greater and brighter goals for their future," which includes college.

"I would like to continue nurturing and supporting all of the students to keep college on their radar," Roeven said, which includes providing them with resources to do college visits and complete applications.

"And to bridge whatever is keeping them from their next step to their highest potential," she added. "That's kind of always present in our groups."

Get involved

Join

High school-aged girls who live in Stoughton are encouraged to join Girl-2-Girl. The after-school program meets from 3:30-5 p.m. Mondays during the school year at Stoughton United Methodist Church, 525 Lincoln Ave. Those interested can show up at a meeting and take home paperwork to fill out with parents and return the following week.

Mentor

Adults who live in Stoughton who are interested in becoming a mentor should contact Laura Roeven at laura.roeven@tds.net or 815-298-1567.

Donate

Girl-2-Girl relies on donations and grants from community foundations. Craft and cooking nights generally cost around \$40 total, so monetary and supply/ingredient donations are welcome. For information, visit eyesofhopestoughton.blogspot.com.

Contact Samantha Christian at samantha.christian@wcinet.com.

Getting its start

The Girl-2-Girl program began nine years ago when neighboring homeschool parents Laura Roeven and Amy Warner established the local nonprofit, Eyes of Hope Stoughton, Inc.

When Warner had finished working at the Stoughton Area Youth Center as an AmeriCorps volunteer and later as the youth center's assistant manager, the girls there had aged out of the after-school program and were looking for something to do to keep busy.

"They left in May 2008 and in June they were showing up at my front door," Warner said.

"The girls literally went to Amy's doorstep and said, 'Alright, now what? We're not done yet,'" Roeven added.

So Warner and Roeven decided that setting up a nonprofit, EOH, would be the best way to support youth programming through grants and individual contributors.

They asked the girls what they'd like out of a program, and time with the mentors was most important to them.

"They want to be known," Roeven said.

The Girl-2-Girl program started in Warner's home in fall 2008, but transportation was an issue. To make it easier for the girls to attend, the following year the program moved to a donated space across the street from Stoughton High School at Stoughton United Methodist Church.

The group has met there weekly during the school year ever since.

Warner said in her six years with Girl-2-Girl, the size of the group has varied from about five to a dozen girls. The program started with seven, most of whom were starting their freshman year of high school.

"The girls knew each other but weren't necessarily close friends," Warner said. "But by the time they graduated they became a lot closer and more like a community."

— Samantha Christian

Girl-2-Girl mentors

Kitty Gilbert

Tracy Markle

Gillian Reedy

Laura Roeven

Elyse Tebon

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Organization Name: FOLKS WAGONS Phone #: 608-576-7003

Organization Address: 1567 WILLIAMS DR STOUGHTON, WI. 53589

Name of individual Submitting Application: JEFF ZARTH

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? CAR
WE PROVIDE PARTS + SERVICE TO REPAIR
CARS OF THOSE IN NEED IN THE STOUGHTON SCHOOL
DISTRICT. IF WE CAN'T REPAIR A CAR, OR THE
RECIPIENT QUALIFIES FOR A CAR ~~AND~~ AND DOESN'T
HAVE ONE, WE PURCHASE A USED DEPENDABLE CAR
+ CONTINUE TO PROVIDE MAINTENANCE AS LONG AS NEEDED.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? WE HELP PROVIDE STOUGHTON
RESIDENTS WITH TRANSPORTATION TO GET TO WORK,
MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS, OR SCHOOL. WE ACCEPT
REFERRALS FROM LOCAL SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCIES
INCLUDING STOUGHTON SENIOR CENTER, ST VINCENT DE PAUL,
LOCAL CHURCHES, DANE CO HUMAN SERVICES, AND STOUGHTON POLICE.

What other information would you like to share? OUR GOAL IS TO GIVE
OTHERS A HAND UP TO HELP THEM REGAIN
OR MAINTAIN INDEPENDENCE. WE HAVE GIVEN AWAY
67 CARS SINCE 2000.

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Organization Name: Fox Prairie Working for Kids, PTO Inc. **Phone #:** 608-279-8344

Organization Address: 1601 W. South Street

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Derek Westby


Are you a non-profit organization? Yes XXXXXXX No

Type of Request: Personal Group XXXXXXX Community

How will the funds be used? To benefit the students, staff and faculty at Fox Prairie Elementary School through events, donations and rewards and to fill the gap in the budget to allow special arts related programs.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? This helps build the love of learning and school to the students in the Fox Prairie area of Stoughton.

What other information would you like to share?

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Organization Name: FRIENDS OF LAKE KEGONSA SOCIETY (FOLKS) Phone #: _____

Organization Address: PO Box 173, STOUGHTON, WI 53589

Name of Individual Submitting Application: CONNIE HAGEN, FOLKS TREASURER.

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? ATTACHED

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? _____

What other information would you like to share? _____

Applicant Signature: Connie A. Hagen Date: 1/24/2017

Applicant Signature: FOLKS Treasurer Date: _____

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Friends of Lake Kegonsa (FOLKS) – Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation - 1/24/2017

Organization Name: Friends of Lake Kegonsa Society, Inc. (FOLKS) **Phone:** 608-205-2067

Organization Address: PO Box 173, Stoughton, WI 53589

Individual Submitting Application: Connie Hagen, FOLKS Treasurer and Board Member

Are you a non-profit: Yes

Type of request: Group

How will the funds be used?

To improve water quality in Lake Kegonsa by reducing phosphorous which is a major contributor to algae growth.

- 1) Carp removal- Working with DNR and commercial fishermen, subsidize removal of 1,000,000 lbs of carp over 5 years. Carp contribute to poor water quality by uprooting vegetation and stirring up bottom sediments during feeding, leading to increasingly cloudy water conditions as well as enhanced nutrient recycling that promotes the growth of algae.
- 2) Runoff project- Identify property that allows direct runoff into the lake. Develop specific plans for the high runoff locations to reduce sediments coming into the lake.
- 3) Door Creek- Educate members/public about the importance that Door Creek has to Lake Kegonsa including high phosphorous contribution.
- 4) Leaf Management- Educate members/community about the negative impact phosphorous from leaves has on our lake and propose solutions for better managing leaves.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community?

FOLKS primary objectives are:

- To protect, maintain and enhance environmental and recreational values at Lake Kegonsa and its surroundings.
- To organize and conduct activities intended to maintain, or improve the ecology, water quality, fishing and recreational use of Lake Kegonsa.
- To obtain and provide educational information about Lake Kegonsa.

What other information would you like to share?

The enclosed brochure includes further information on FOLKS projects.

Project budget: Improve Water Quality in Lake Kegonsa - ~\$57,000 over 5 years

- 1) Carp removal - ~\$50,000
- 2) Runoff identification and Solutions - ~\$5,000
- 3) Door Creek Education and Solutions - ~\$500
- 4) Leaf Management Education and Solutions - ~\$1,500



Friends of Lake Kegonsa Society (FOLKS)



Friends of Lake Kegonsa Society Inc. (FOLKS) is happy to report that because of our members support we were able to have a very successful year in 2016. We were able to expand our activities and strengthen our organization.

Please help us again in 2017 by becoming a member of FOLKS. Your support will allow us to continue our efforts to improve the conditions of Lake Kegonsa.

Please take a moment to read how your lake association works for you,

Friends of Lake Kegonsa Society, Inc.
P.O. Box 173
Stoughton, WI 53589

WWW.KEGONSA.ORG

What is FOLKS?

Friends of Lake Kegonsa Society, Inc (FOLKS) is a non-profit 501(C) (3) organization established in 1988. FOLKS primary objectives are:

- To protect, maintain and enhance environmental and recreational values at Lake Kegonsa and its surroundings.
- To organize and conduct activities intended to maintain, or improve the ecology, water quality, fishing and recreational use of Lake Kegonsa.
- To obtain and provide information to members regarding lake users concerns about Lake Kegonsa.

We work closely with Dane County, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the UW Limnology Dept. and Clean Lakes Alliance (CLA) to monitor our lake conditions and represent our member's interests. We focus on water quality and water levels. We have a group of volunteers that monitor the lake for clarity and take water samples for quality analysis on a regular basis. This allows us to build a scientific database of measurements for Lake Kegonsa.

For important lake information please visit our website at: www.kegonsa.org

First Name _____ Last Name _____

Mailing Address: _____

Property Address (if Different): _____

E-mail Address, or addresses (Will be used to send you quarterly newsletters and Lake Alerts)

Annual dues for household () \$20.00 includes emailed version of newsletters, Lake Alerts and info on social events

() \$30.00 includes printed and mailed version of newsletters and info on social events

Annual dues for businesses () \$30.00 includes newsletter business listing and all FOLKS correspondence emailed to you
Additional Donation towards FOLKS projects, such as the Carp removal project \$ _____

Mail to: Friends of Lake Kegonsa, PO Box 173, Stoughton, WI 53589

Benefit of removing carp from the lake.

Carp are bottom feeders that constantly stir up sediments as they forage for food. Shallow lakes, like Lake Kegonsa, with dense populations of carp normally have very poor water clarity from the resuspended sediments stirred up by the carp. It has been demonstrated in other lakes, such as Lake Wingra in Madison, that removing carp can have the following benefits.

- Water clarity improves. Carp contribute to poor water quality by uprooting vegetation and stirring up bottom sediments during feeding, leading to increasingly cloudy water conditions as well as enhanced nutrient recycling that promotes the growth of algae.
- Native aquatic plant growth increases. Carp have significant direct effects on native aquatic plants both through direct grazing and through uprooting plants while feeding, as well as indirect effects from increased water turbidity that limits plant growth. Invasive aquatic plant growth of Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM) will initially spread to new areas in response to the clearer water. However, experience indicates the slower growing native aquatic plants will eventually expand their coverage and limit the growth of the invasive EWM.
- Fish populations improve. Carp are known to consume a considerable proportion of a lake's bottom invertebrate food resources that would otherwise be consumed by desirable fish species. They also destroy the nests and eat the eggs of other spawning fish. Improved light conditions also allow sight-feeding fish to find their prey. As a result, the growth of desirable fish species is enhanced.

Of course, it is impossible to predict the exact impact that removing carp will have on Lake Kegonsa, but FOLKS and the other organizations we have worked with believe it to be worth the time and money to try to help our lake by moving forward with this endeavor.

Carp Removal Project

For these reasons FOLKS has initiated a major carp removal project. We are working closely with Dane County and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) on this challenging project.

Our goal is to remove 200,000 lbs. of carp each year for the next five years for a total removal of 1,000,000 lbs of carp from Lake Kegonsa. If the market for selling the carp is good the commercial fishermen will receive their money from the sale of the carp. If the market is poor, or even fair, FOLKS will have to pay the fishermen all, or part of the cost per lb. to make the removal profitable for them. Remember the commercial fishermen want to make money from the removal and we just want carp removed, regardless of the market price. We are projecting that this effort could cost FOLKS over \$50,000, during the five year program.

The following steps are required for the successful removal of the carp:

- In the fall of 2015 we captured 20 carp from Lake Kegonsa, implanted radio transmitters into them and released them back into the lake.
- Their movement was then tracked over the fall of 2015 and the spring, summer and winter of 2016 via airplane, boat and ATV. We now have a record of the location of the carp throughout the year.

- The first major carp removal effort is scheduled to take place in late winter or early spring of 2017. We plan to do this regardless of the market price of carp, so we expect that FOLKS will have to supplement this part of the project to incent aggressive removal efforts.

This is the largest project FOLKS has been involved in during our 28 year history. Your membership will help us finance this major project. If you are inclined, you can add an extra donation that will go towards improvement projects, such as the carp project.

Other Current FOLKS Projects

Monitoring - FOLKS members volunteer their time to monitor our lake and other waterways. They are measuring water temperature, clarity, information about algal blooms, and even the presence of ducks and geese.

Door Creek - We are educating members and the public about the importance that Door Creek has to Lake Kegonsa. Working with the Dane County Land and Water Resources Dept. we conduct a kayak and canoe educational aquatic tour trip in the creek.

Leaf Management - FOLKS is working to educate our members and others in the community about the negative impact phosphorus from leaves can have on our lake. Proper handling of leaves can reduce up to 80% of the phosphorus making it into our lakes from leaves.



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Organization Name: Friends of The Stoughton Public Library Phone #: 608 873-4050

Organization Address: 2364 Jackson St #186 Stoughton WI 53589

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Jeanne Burt, Treasurer

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? Funds would be donated to the Stoughton Public Library to assist them in fulfilling their mission of educating, enriching, empowering and engaging the Stoughton community by supporting programs for all age groups, purchasing large print books, movies/dvds/books for the Lucky Day rental program, The Wish Tree, AV replacements and print replacements.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? The Friends help to promote the library services, materials and facilities for the Stoughton community and the broadest possible use of the library. Friends donations to the library assist in upgrades to services, materials and programming. Through the assistance of the Friends, the library enables community members to access information and resources outside of the community that they may not otherwise have access to e.g. Internet, newspapers, magazines, books, movies.
What other information would you like to share?

Applicant Signature: Jeanne Burt

Date: 2/13/2017

Applicant Signature: _____

Date: _____

Thank you for this opportunity!

The Friends of the Stoughton Public Library

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Stoughton WI 53589
Telephone: 608.873.4050
www.stoughtonpubliclibrary.org

2017 Friends Fundraisers

March, 2017

Greetings,

The Friends of the Stoughton Public Library is a non-profit organization that works throughout the year to raise money to support the Stoughton Public Library. As a result of our 2016 fundraising efforts, we were able to present the Stoughton Public Library with a \$12,000 donation.

The Library uses our donation to fund programs, materials and special projects offered to the community. For example, programs for all age groups, the children's summer reading program, large print books, the Wish Tree, movies/DVDs/books for the Lucky Day rental program, and more.

The Friends Spring and Fall Fundraisers are our primary fundraising events. The most popular and critical components of these events are our raffles highlighting gifts donated by Stoughton businesses.

Would you please consider making a donation to these Friends' events? Your business will be acknowledged at the event, in our newsletter and on our website. Tax-deductible donations are received in a variety of ways. Please consider supporting the library through your financial sponsorship of \$250 or more, by donating a raffle item or gift certificate valued at \$25 or more, or by a cash donation of any amount. For each \$250 sponsorship, we will provide you with two free tickets to the Friends Fall Fundraiser. All proceeds benefit the Stoughton Public Library.

Enclosed you will find a return envelope for your response. Please consider all the benefits the Library provides for you and our community and mark "YES." Make checks payable to:

"The Friends of the Stoughton Public Library."

If you have any questions, please call Jeanne Burt at 608.873.4050.

Thank you for your generosity and support.

*The Friends of the **Stoughton** Public Library*

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Organization Name: Pepartnership Phone #: 608-576-5657

Organization Address: 343 E. Main St Stoughton WI 53589

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Pam Schuh

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes X No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community X

How will the funds be used? Stoughton Personal Essentials Pantry offers the essentials of personal & household products to all people in need. Pep compliments local food pantries & Food Share programs since food stamps do not allow for the purchase of non-food items.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? PEP- Stoughton directly impacts the community by providing for their basic human needs. It is the only place to receive such items as: toilet paper, toothpaste, laundry soap, deodorant, diapers etc. free of charge. The number of people below the poverty level in our community continues to increase.

What other information would you like to share? PEP is an organization completely run by volunteers. Last year we distributed nearly 10,000 items to households in our community.

Applicant Signature: Pamela A Schuh Date: 1/19/17

Applicant Signature: _____ Date: _____

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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: RSVP of Dane County, Inc. Phone #: (608) 663-7536

Organization Address: 517 N. Segoe Rd., Suite 300, Madison, WI 53705

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Margie Zutter, Executive Director

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? See attached

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? See attached

What other information would you like to share? See attached

Applicant Signature: Margie J. Zutter

Date: 1/19/17

Applicant Signature: _____

Date: _____

Application for Funds from RoundUp Program Donation

How will funds be used?

Funds will be used for the RSVP Driver Services/Vets Helping Vets program for volunteer recruitment, volunteer training/recognition, and volunteer mileage reimbursement (currently 51 cents/mile) for Stoughton drivers who provide rides and deliver meals for Stoughton older adults and veterans of any age.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community?

Each year, RSVP volunteer drivers help over 50 older adults, including veterans who are residents of the Stoughton community, get to medical and other important appointments, assisting them to remain independent. Last year, RSVP volunteer drivers, using their own vehicles, drove more than 46,000 miles, providing over 700 rides, and delivering more than 13,000 meals to Stoughton residents.

What other information would you like to share?

RSVP Driver Services/Vets Helping Vets (VHV) is “more than a ride.” Volunteer drivers escort passengers, lending an arm to those who have trouble walking or negotiating stairs, assisting them to get in and out of a vehicle, finding their doctor in a clinic situation, etc. Older adult and veteran passengers testify to the need for this service on evaluation forms: A Stoughton passenger states, “I am very satisfied with RSVP service. RSVP makes it possible for me to go to Madison medical appointments for me and my husband, who is no longer able to drive since having a stroke.” “This is a wonderful service and drivers have been very kind, helpful and friendly. “If it were not for the RSVP drivers....I would not know how to get to the V.A. Hospital in Madison.”

Rides for Stoughton older adults, including older adult veterans and spouses, are scheduled by Dick Hoffman, our volunteer ride coordinator at the Stoughton Senior Center. In addition to providing a valuable service to the older adults and veterans of Stoughton, this program provides Stoughton area volunteers with meaningful volunteer opportunities and a chance to connect with fellow seniors and veterans. Rides for younger veterans are coordinated through the RSVP office.

In a 2016 site coordinator survey, senior center staff from Dane County communities made the following comments about how much the service is needed and appreciated: “Providing medical transportation for frail elderly and delivering meals to people in their homes allows them to live in the community longer.” “With no public transportation available locally, RSVP Drivers who deliver meals see frail people in person daily. They have found people who have fallen or been injured, or who are disoriented. They have likely saved lives.” There is no charge for this service but donations are accepted.



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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: SToughton Area Resource Team (START) **Phone #:** 608-577-5650

Organization Address: 248 W. Main St., Stoughton, WI 53589

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Cindy Thompson, START Program Director
608-577-5650, startofstoughton@gmail.com

Are you a non-profit organization? YES (EIN 41-2076251)

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? The funds will be used to meet the critical human needs of individuals and families by serving as a safety net for those in crisis in the Stoughton Area School District under the age of 55. We do this through **coordinating assistance** with other organizations (churches, government, social service), **advocating** on behalf of those in need and **offering direct financial assistance** when all other sources have been exhausted. Direct financial assistance is typically offered in partnership with other agencies and is done through voucher payments directly to landlords, health care providers, utility companies etc.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? START provides a community service by providing a place to “start” when a family has an unexpected “bump” in the road such as unemployment and/or loss/reduced health insurance coverage and assists in preventing potential eviction or foreclosure. START has become a primary provider of housing assistance and housing case management services in the Stoughton Area School District. We are proud of the positive outcomes in working with households to prevent evictions and help individuals and families connect with the resources they will need in the future. START provided face to face visits to 290 individuals and families in 2016 while providing 201 of these individuals and families with financial assistance related to their housing, utilities, medical, transportation, employment and/or just their basic needs. In 2016 START provided rent, mortgage, security deposits and motel subsidies to 104 individuals and families. START also provided 45 households with utility assistance along with 11 individuals and households receiving assistance related to transportation.

What other information would you like to share? A critical component of START’s success is focused on case management services. Cindy Thompson, START Program Director, builds a focused *case management program* for households engaged in eviction prevention. For individuals and families that come to START with multiple barriers to achieving stable housing, *case management* becomes the “glue” that holds a plan together. The *service plan* or “plan” is the tool that is used to overcoming barriers and achieving stability, and reaching intended goals. Case management for 188 households in 2016 included a detailed assessment and plan that always includes steps for immediate stabilization. This plan requires full participation by the client and an understanding that they are responsible and accountable for this plan throughout the case management process. The plan that is developed includes both immediate and long term action steps and goals. Outlined in the plan are resources that would be helpful in goal achievement. A plan to prevent eviction and stabilize future housing includes a rent budget and involves the landlord and may require a referral for budget counseling or payee services for getting and staying on track. Employment, transportation, and health are all possible issues that may present over time as barriers to achieving stability and meeting goals. The plan is then modified and updated as needed with input from the client.

See attached “2015 Annual Report” that highlights START’s accomplishments and recognizes partners and donors.

Applicant Signature: Cynthia L. Thompson **Date:** 2/13/2017

Stoughton Area Resource Team, Inc. (START) 2015 Annual Report



The Stoughton Area Resource Team (START) provides a safety net for those in crisis. It links Stoughton residents under age of 55 with community resources, offers advocacy and provides support in housing, utilities, transportation, health and employment.

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Thank you for your support!

The Stoughton Area Resource Team Board of Directors and Community Board members thank you for support! The successes of Stoughton area families are possible only through partnerships and financial and in-kind support from service organizations, churches, foundations, businesses and individuals in Stoughton and Dane County.

Our *2015 Annual Report* highlights our accomplishments and gratefully acknowledges our partners and donors who make it all possible.



START Board of Directors and Community Board

Initiatives and Accomplishments

Support to Neighbors in Need

In 2015 Cindy Thompson, MSW, CAPSW, Program Director served those in need with community resources, advocacy, and support in housing, utilities, transportation, health and employment.

START responded to 273 new contacts from Stoughton area residents in crisis.

In total, the program provided face-to-face assistance to 300 households.

376 office or home visits were completed by the Program Director.

164 households were provided with case management services (*multiple visits with the Program Director addressing multiple barriers.*)

74 new households were supported with case management services (*multiple visits with the Program Director addressing multiple barriers.*)

202 households received financial assistance totaling \$41,571.

111 households received housing related support in areas such as mortgage, rent, or security deposit subsidies to prevent eviction or foreclosure or emergency assistance such as motel vouchers.

56 households received utility assistance to prevent electricity, water or gas disconnection, or to assist with LP fills.

25 households received transportation assistance to ensure reliable access to employment and other resources.

6 households received support for health care costs.

START Values

Beliefs that guide us in our daily behavior and decision making

We respect the inherent worth, dignity and privacy of every individual.

All people, regardless of gender, religion, class, ethnicity, race, age, level of ability, or sexual orientation will have equal access to services. (We do not discriminate by age but only provide case management and financial support to those under the age of 55.)

We value the mind, spirit and body of those we serve.

Collaboration and partnerships strengthen safety nets for support.

Caring for each other

In January, START provided services to a young woman and her family who had recently had a change in their income due to medical issues which affected the mother's ability to work. She and her husband relied on both of their dual incomes in order to pay their monthly bills. Their lease was ending with their current unit and they were no longer able to afford the cost of the rent without the mother's income. They worked with a realtor in town who helped them to locate a different unit which would be more affordable, saving over \$300 in rent each month. They were struggling to come up with the entire cost of the security deposit as they had been living off of the husband's income alone. The mother had applied for Social Security Disability for her health concerns and was waiting for a response as to whether or not she was going to receive this. The family reached out to START with only a limited amount of time left to secure the unit and transition into the new home without experiencing any instances of homelessness. With the help of START and Saint Vincent De Paul, the family was able to move into the new unit within that same week. They were able to avoid experiencing any instances of homelessness and have now secured a unit which will save them over \$300 in rent each month.

Reflection from Cindy Thompson, MSW, CAPSW START Program Director



As the Program Director for the Stoughton Area Resource Team, I feel confident that I have truly experienced what it is like to provide services to those at risk throughout the Stoughton community. 2015 has provided me with new and challenging experiences that have helped me to develop my skills as a

social worker while providing direct services to individuals and families experiencing crisis. I have been able to meet with on average 30 clients per month related to their basic needs and have been providing them with resources in order to ensure their stability during these times of crisis. I have been able to provide several clients who have transportation barriers with home visits and I have also been able to work closely with other social workers in the community. I have been able to advocate for my clients on several different occasions but particularly with their landlords related to their housing. I have also been able to create connections with several other organizations and service providers throughout Dane County, I have connected and built working relationships with many workers in Stoughton, Madison and the other surrounding com-

munities. I have also worked hard to build a strong and supportive relationship with supporters of our organization. I am also proud to present on behalf of START throughout the community to provide awareness of our organization and the needs of individuals and families. I have been able to present at several different service club meetings, church services, events and community meetings throughout this past year. I believe I have been able to provide the community with more knowledge about the realistic needs of homelessness and the prevention of homelessness throughout these presentations. I look forward to continuing to provide this great work to the Stoughton community and I am grateful to be working with such a supportive group of individuals throughout the area. Thank you all for the support!

Caring for each other

START funds provided assistance and intensive case management to a recently single mother of two, with a newborn child. This young woman had been working with START on a case management basis for several months and had established a list of short and long term attainable goals which she had been working hard to achieve. During the month of November 2015, she was proud to share that she had accomplished one of the largest goals on her list which was securing full time employment with better pay, benefits and hours. After several months of filling out numerous job applications and having face to face interviews with many different employers, she was full of pride to be offered a position which she worked hard to obtain.

With the help of START she was also able to connect with her landlord related to previous rental payments and an inaccurate past due balance. START advocated on behalf of this young woman related to these tenant/landlord issues and was able to have these discrepancies removed from her payment history. START was also able to provide financial assistance in order to have her payment record current and in a positive standing without any debt being owed. Going forward, she is confident that she will be able to continue to have a positive balance and rental record, as she has now obtained more stable employment. She stated that she was grateful to have the support of the Stoughton Area Resource Team through these very important moments in her life. The START program was not only able to share the excitement of her securing better employment while accomplishing one of her long term goals but START was also able to support and advocate for her during a very crucial time in her life.

While staying in connection START she has shared that she is enjoying her new found job while also being able to stay current with her monthly bills. She has continued to pay her rent on time and no longer has to worry about the risk of becoming homeless or becoming evicted from her home. She is looking forward to spending the holiday season without the stress and burden of a limited income and without the inability to pay her rent on time. She and her family are now able to enjoy a more stable lifestyle. With the support of START she is now feeling empowered and is demonstrating self-sufficiency.

2015 GIFTS

We thank each individual, business, service club, church and foundation for the financial and in-kind support that makes it possible to provide a safety net for families in crisis.

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Anderson, Laura
Anderson, Thor
Asleson, Richard & Jean
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Benson, Don & Margo
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Breckbill, Don & Carola
Brehm & Quaque, Joyce & Sanford
Budnar, Father Randy
Burdick, Doris
Burger, Sandra
Cabibbo, Ruby
Chritton, Bob & Nancy
Circle, Ruth
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Detra, Kelly
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Stout, Katie & Carmen

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Vaughn, Kathryn
Veek, Robert & Margaret
Vodak, Penny & Gregory
Weeden, Kay
Westby, Derek & Ashley
White, Eleanor
Wilberg, Genevieve
Winecke, Ann
Winrich, Ralph
Wozniak, Lisa & John
Zarth, Jeff & Brenda
Ziemba, Chris & Kathy

Businesses

All Through the House
Avalon Blvd Studio
Banushi's
Blackhawk Community Credit Union
Cheesers
Coachman's Golf Resort
Coldwell Banker Success
Cooksville Country Store
Costco
Culvers
Cummins
Diakonos Designs
Diamonds Direct
Edward. Jones
Evansville Golf Association
Forrest Street Furniture
Fosdals
Greenway Mobile Detailing
Gunderson Funeral Homes
Hanson Electronics/Radio Shack
Heideman Gallery
Innovative Hospitalist Solutions
Integrated Sport & Spine
Johnston Oil, Inc
Kafe Latte in Nazareth Health and Rehabilitation Center
Main Street Flowers

Matt Kenseth Headquarters and Museum
McFarland State Bank
McGlynn Pharmacy
Moyer's Landscaping Services & Hometown Nurseries, Inc.
Musik Gazebo Event Fundraiser
Nordick Nook
OceanHawk Counseling
Prize Impressions
Radio Shack & U.S. Cellular of Stoughton
Stellar Services
Stoughton Country Club
Stoughton Floral
Stoughton Garden Center
Stoughton Hospital
Stoughton Opera House
Thor J. Anderson, D.D.S., S.C.
Wendigo
Yahara River Grocery Co-op

Foundations and Grants

Alliant Energy Foundation
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Shillelagh Foundation Inc.
Stoughton Area Community Foundation
Stoughton Hospital Foundation
Thrivent Choice
United Way of Dane County
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Universal Foundation, Inc
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Churches

Christ Lutheran Church
Covenant Lutheran Church
Ezra Church
First Lutheran Church
Good Shepherd by the Lake
Lakeview Church
United Methodist Church

Service Clubs

American Legion Auxiliary
Kiwanis Club of Stoughton
Rotary Club of Stoughton
Stoughton Lioness Club
Stoughton Lions Club
Venevoll Club House

Community Involvement

Throughout 2015, the Stoughton Area Resource Team gave back to the community of Stoughton by providing representatives from the Executive and Community Board of Directors to many different community events and coalitions. START helped with the development and planning of several community awareness events related to poverty and homelessness while in collaboration with the Stoughton Homelessness Coalition, START also attended and participated in coalition meetings for the Stoughton Affordable Housing Advocacy Team, StoughtonCARES and the Dane County Homelessness Consortium. START also provided support to the Personal Essentials Pantry (PEP) as the START Program Director volunteers and serves on the PEP Board of Directors. START was also present at several local events including but not limited to Syttende Mai, Stoughton Community Expo, and the Stoughton Musikk Gazebo Event.

Stoughton Area Resource Team Partnerships

Partners work with START and START clients to provide needed resources.

Dane County



- Access Community Health Services
- Alliant Energy, CA+ Program
- Care Wisconsin
- Community Action Coalition of South Central WI
- Dane County Housing Authority, WI Management
- Dane County Department of Health & Human Services (DCDHS)
- DCDHS Joining Forces for Families
- Dane County Job Center
- Dane County Parent Council, Inc.
- Domestic Abuse Intervention Services (DAIS)
- Energy Services
- Housing Help Desk
- Journey Mental Health
- Legal Action of Wisconsin
- Porchlight/DIGGS Program Recovery Dane
- The Road Home
- St Vincent De Paul Food Pantry
- The Salvation Army
- Tenant Resource Center
- VA Homeless Program
- VITA Tax Assistance
- United Way of Dane County, 211 Call Center
- UW Extension Financial Education Center
- WI Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
- YWCA Second Chance Apt. Project

Stoughton



- City of Stoughton
- Days Inn of Stoughton
- Dean Clinic
- Early Head Start
- Folks Wagons, Inc.
- Head Start
- Host-A-Family
- McGlynn Pharmacy
- Oceanhawk Counseling Alternative
- Personal Essentials Pantry
- Saint Vincent de Paul Society- Stoughton Conference
- Shalom Holistic Health Center
- Stoughton area banks
- Stoughton area property managers and owners
- Stoughton Area School District
- Stoughton Area Senior Center
- Stoughton Area Youth Center- (SAYC)
- Stoughton Food Pantry
- Stoughton Hospital
- Stoughton Hospital Foundation
- Stoughton Holiday Fund
- Stoughton Police Department
- Stoughton United Ministries (SUM)- Pathways to Self Sufficiency & Affordable Transportation Program
- Stoughton United Methodist Food Pantry
- Stoughton Utilities



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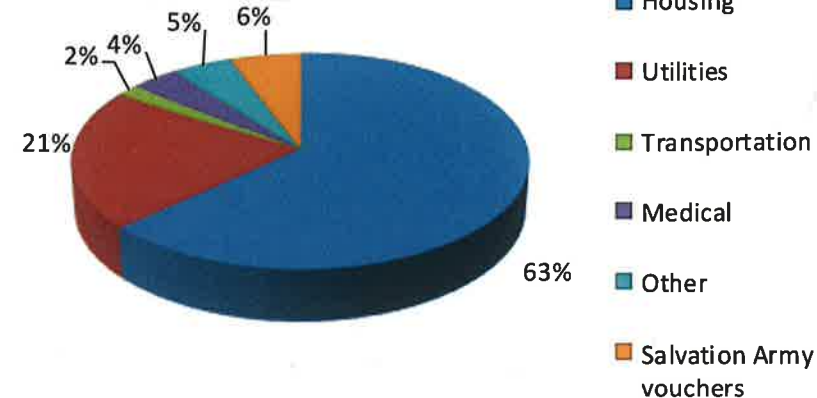
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- Ezra Church
- First Lutheran Church
- Good Shepherd Church by the Lake
- Lakeview Church
- St. Ann's Catholic Church
- United Methodist Church of Stoughton
- West Koshkonong Lutheran Church

Caring for each other

During the month of July 2015, START was able to provide funds which helped to maintain stable housing for a family of 4 residing in the Dane County area. The family relied solely on the mothers fixed income of Social Security Disability. With unexpected costs related to their vehicle the family had become past due on their rent and had received a 5 day notice. After connecting with the Stoughton Area School District Social Worker, START was able to begin intensive case management in conjunction with the School Social Worker for this woman and her family. She had 3 school aged children, 2 of which were in high school preparing for graduation. After working with this family to ensure that their eviction process would not continue, START was able to utilize funds to prevent this family from becoming evicted. An intensive budget was discussed and implemented for future planning related to paying her monthly bills. The children were not disrupted in their education as they were able to remain in the schools which they were already attending. START funds provided this safety net for this family.

2015 Financial Highlights

DIRECT CLIENT ASSISTANCE

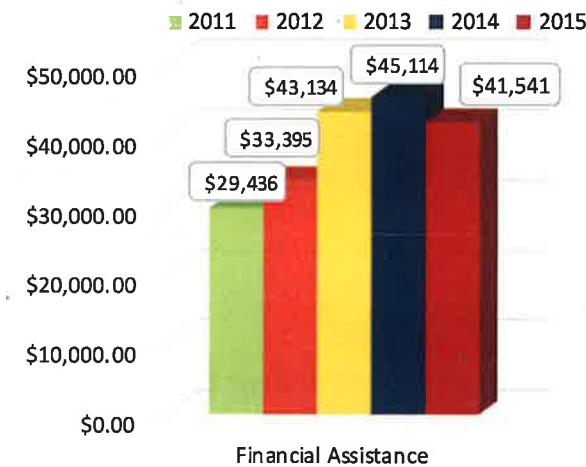


In-Depth Case Management Trend

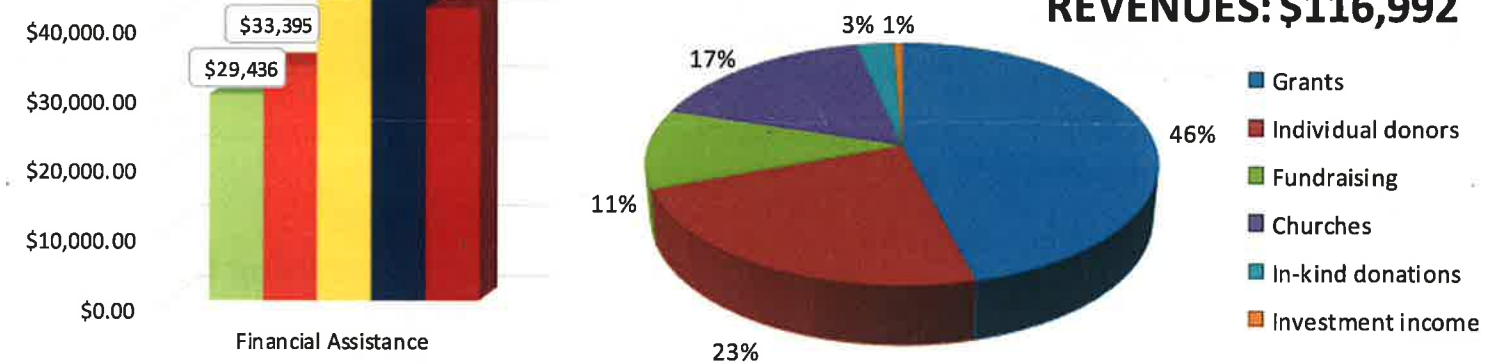
Families supported by multiple visits with the Program Director and engaged in meeting goals



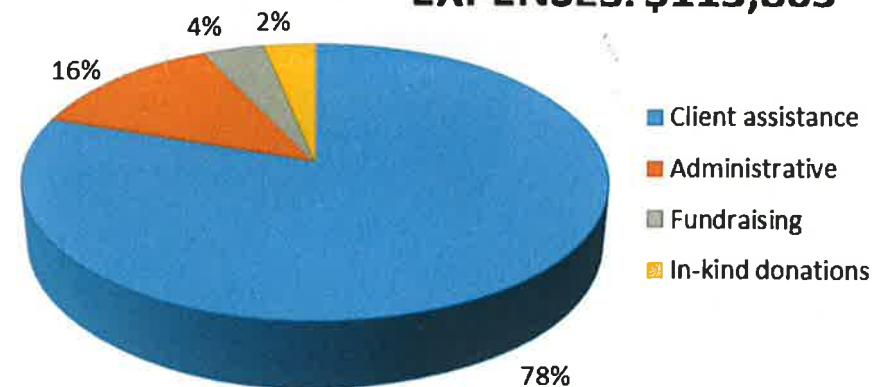
Direct Client Financial Assistance Trend



REVENUES: \$116,992



EXPENSES: \$113,865



* Client assistance includes direct financial assistance and case management support by the START Program Director.



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Organization Name: Stoughton Sr. Center Phone #: 873-8585

Organization Address: 248 W. Main

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Cindy McGlynn

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used?

Funds will be used to increase programming and general operation support.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community?

The Senior Center serves as a community resource for help for older adults and their families to navigate the difficulties of aging.

What other information would you like to share?

The Senior Center serves the Stoughton Area, City and surrounding townships.

Applicant Signature: Cindy McGlynn Date: 1/12/17

Applicant Signature: _____ Date: _____

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Organization Name: Stoughton Community Farmers Market Phone #: 608.628.5587

Organization Address: 601 S. Page St. Stoughton

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Sylvia Lawrence

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used?

The Stoughton Community Farmers Market is a nonprofit organization. The goal is to be a gathering place that benefits and enriches the community as well as downtown Stoughton. We would like to create rotating booths for Stoughton's nonprofits to have a place to raise awareness and recruit volunteers for their projects and events. To do this, we need to purchase additional tents, tables, and chairs.
 As an ongoing effort to ensure that seniors and the socioeconomically disadvantaged have access to the freshest and most nutritious local food, the market plans to purchase an EBT reader so we are able to accept SNAP, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.
 We would also use funds for new barracades, flyers for promotion, and administrative supplies.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community?

Stoughton is a growing community. Having a different nonprofit in the spotlight, on a rotational basis, will allow new and old Stoughtonites to be informed of what services are available to them. Nonprofits will benefit from greater community access, while reaching a larger and more diverse demographic.
 Lack of access to healthy food is a significant challenge for low income residents. The downtown market provides easy access to wholesome foods for those with limited transportation. Food insecurity and hunger are a growing concern in our community. 30% of Stoughton Area School District students are eligible for free or reduced lunch; up 10% from 2005-2006. An EBT reader is critical for accepting benefits and providing nutritious food for families in need.

What other information would you like to share?

Farmers Markets are vital for healthy communities and a sustainable local food system. Supporting local agriculture reduces fossil fuels, positively impacts the local economy, and connects us to each other and our farmers; empowering us to make healthier, more thoughtful choices.

Applicant Signature: [Signature] Date: 6/28/17

Applicant Signature: [Signature] Date: 6/28/17

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Organization Name: Stoughton Food Pantry Phone #: 873-8103

Organization Address: 520 S Fourth St. Stoughton

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Kelli Krzema - Deputy Clerk, City Hall

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? Funds will be used to purchase food and other consumables at a bulk rate to be distributed to those in need in our community.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? Keeping families fed, especially children, is a basic need. People cannot be productive when they are hungry. Children cannot learn in school when they are hungry. Everyone benefits when basic needs are met.

What other information would you like to share? The cost of food continues to rise, and the pantry is a resource for many many people. Donations are a huge role in keeping the pantry stocked.

Applicant Signature: Kelli Krzema

Date: 1/13/17

Applicant Signature: _____

Date: _____



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Organization Name: STOUGHTON PARKS + RECREATION Phone #: 608-873-6746

Organization Address: 381 E. MAIN ST

Name of Individual Submitting Application: TOM LYNCH

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes X No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community X

How will the funds be used? TO PURCHASE A PANOPTIX FORWARD
AND ECHODIMAP CHIRP 720
TRANSDUCER. THIS IS BASICALLY A SONAR IMAGING
DEVICE USED BY FISHERMAN. WE WOULD USE IT AT
TROLL BEACH TO QUICKLY IDENTIFY A POSSIBLE BODY UNDER
THE WATER.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? WITH THIS PRODUCT WE HAVE
A BETTER CHANCE TO FIND SOMEONE UNDER THE WATER
IN A MISSING PERSON SITUATION. LAST SUMMER WE HAD
A FALSE ALARM RESULTING IN DRAINING THE POOL. WE
BELIEVE THIS PRODUCT WOULD BE PERFECT IN TROLL BEACH.

What other information would you like to share? THE TWO PRODUCTS TOTAL
ABOUT \$2000. WE WOULD APPRECIATE ANY HELP WE COULD
GET.

Applicant Signature: Tom Lynch

Date: 4-20-17

Applicant Signature: _____

Date: _____

MARINE
PANOPTIX



Panoptix™ PS31

PART NUMBER: 010-01284-01

\$1,499.99 USD

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Processing time is 1-3 business days.

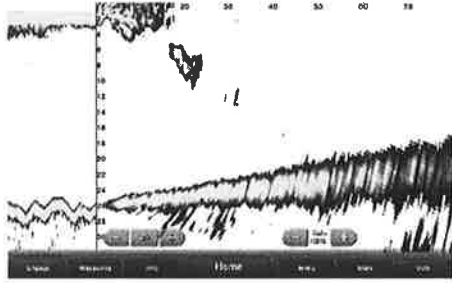
See Panoptix in Action



OVERVIEW

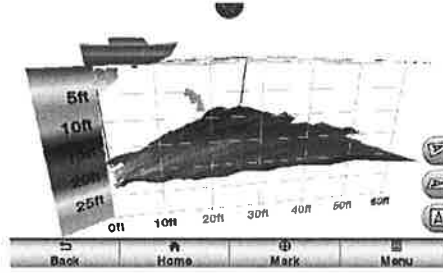
With one Panoptix Forward transducer, you can actually see the bottom, structure and fish swimming around in front of your boat — in real time; even while stationary. You get 2

impressive views: LiveVü Forward and RealVü 3-D Forward.



LIVEVÜ FORWARD

Updates the entire view with a single ping and has a more "live video" look, providing real-time moving sonar images. You can see fish swimming toward or away from the boat. You can see small baitfish and large target fish swimming around, even your lure as you reel it in.



REALVÜ 3-D FORWARD

Updates a slice of the 3-D volume with each ping and take 1 to 4 seconds to update the entire volume. It shows the bottom and fish in the water column coming toward the boat. It sweeps forward, and the history on screen is only one sweep.

All-seeing is Believing

Garmin is the first to bring Panoptix sonar imaging to your boat. Panoptix all-seeing sonar is unlike anything you've ever seen on the water. It gives you the ability to see all around your boat in real-time. You can see fish in the water column in 3-D. You can also see your bait cast into the water and watch it as you reel it in. You can see fish swimming in front of or below your boat. You can even see them chase your lure. But to truly appreciate Panoptix, you have to see it. Transducer trolling motor and transom mounting kit included¹.

¹The forward-facing transom transducer should be mounted in a location that is out of the water at speeds over 32 km/h (20 mph). If located below the water line, cruising speeds over 40 km/h (25mph) should be avoided. The transducer can generate strain and water spray at higher speeds and can cause the transducer element to rotate in the mount. Mount the transducer to a secure (robust) area of the boat. Consider the placement to avoid damage to boat. If you have any doubts, contact a professional marine installer.

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CHARTPLOTTER/SONAR COMBOS



echoMAP™ CHIRP 72cv

PART NUMBER: 010-01570-00

\$499.99 USD

Version

Without Transducer

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Fish with the Power of CHIRP

- 7-inch color display with keypad control
- Includes transducer with CHIRP and CHIRP ClearVü
- Preloaded worldwide basemap for general reference
- Includes Quickdraw Contours custom HD map creation software
- Internal 5 Hz GPS updates position and heading 5 times per second

It's time you started fishing with the power of CHIRP sonar. The easy-to-install, easy-to-use 7-inch echoMAP CHIRP 72cv chartplotter includes transducer for high wide CHIRP sonar and Garmin CHIRP ClearVü™ for clear scanning sonar images. It includes Quickdraw Contours software to instantly create your very own HD maps with 1-foot contours as you fish. Internal 5 Hz GPS updates position and heading 5 times per second. Cords plug directly into the mount, allowing you to quickly install and remove your device from power and mount. Transom and trolling motor mounts included.

echoMAP CHIRP™ Series: Fish With the Power of CHIRP



The Garmin CHIRP Difference

The built-in sonar capabilities of echoMAP CHIRP 72cv include CHIRP sonar, the most sophisticated sonar technology available for the fishing and boating public. CHIRP sonar provides amazingly clear target separation and definition because it puts even more energy onto the target than traditional sonar. It also includes sonar-recording capability that coordinates the timing of the sonar return with your boat's position and saves digital information for playback on a computer using HomePort™ planning software. Use the user data sharing cable to share

waypoints and routes between multiple devices.

Clear Scanning Sonar Images

Garmin ClearVü scanning sonar gives you a nearly photographic, wide image of what passes below your boat. You clearly see structure, submerged objects and fish. Traditional Garmin HD-ID™ sonar and ClearVü scanning sonar are combined into 1 transducer. Also provides HD-ID support for Minn Kota® and MotorGuide® trolling motors with integrated transducers.

Quickdraw Contours to Create Your Own HD Maps

Instantly create personalized HD fishing maps onscreen with 1-foot contours. Tailor them to fit your needs. These are your maps — you own them. Keep the data to yourself, or share it with the Quickdraw Community on Garmin Connect™.

Take Your echoMAP CHIRP with You

When you're off the water, it's easy to keep your echoMAP CHIRP safe and secure. You don't have to mess with plugging and unplugging wires from the unit because the cords plug directly into the mount. This allows you to quickly install and remove your echoMAP CHIRP from power and the mount.

Upgrade to Our Best Maps on the Water

A single microSD™ card slot provides expandable memory for accessory map purchases, such as LakeVü HD, LakeVü HD Ultra with Max Def Lakes, BlueChart® g2 HD or BlueChart® g2 Vision® HD, which adds Garmin patented Auto Guidance¹ and other great features.

GPX Waypoints Transfer

If you have waypoints, tracks or frequently used routes stored on another manufacturer's GPS product — or on a Garmin handheld device — it's easy to transfer those items to your new Garmin chartplotter via industry-standard GPX software formatting.

¹Auto Guidance is for planning purposes only and does not replace safe navigation operations.

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Physical dimensions	9.8"x5.5"x2" (25cmx13.9cmx5.1cm)
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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: Stoughton United Methodist Church Phone #: 608-438-5792

Organization Address: 525 Lincoln Ave Church Food Pantry
Stoughton, WI 53589

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Lori A. Olson, Board Member - Grant Writer, Fundraiser

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? _____

Funds will be used to purchase food for our food pantry
from second harvest food bank at 18¢ per pound.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? Members of our community
in the Stoughton School district can visit our food pantry once
every 30 days. Our client choice pantry provides many healthy
eating options from fresh fruits and vegetables, Dairy products,
meat, grains, canned goods and many seasonal choices as well.

What other information would you like to share? Please see attached document
further explaining our pantry.

Applicant Signature: Lori A. Olson Date: 1-29-2017

Applicant Signature: _____ Date: _____



SUMC Food Pantry

525 Lincoln Avenue | Stoughton, WI 53589

Contact: Lori Olson, Board Member

Grant Writing and Fund Raising: 608-438-5792

Our focus is to enrich the lives of the members of our community.

- In 2015 this pantry has fed 1,494 families and 4,175 individuals.
(2,152 people under the age of 60; 523 people over the age of 60;
1,500 children)
- Currently our pantry has 18 active volunteers, working 1 to 4 days a week.

Our Mission

- To provide food for the hungry, knowledge and resources to implement healthy eating and living.
- To provide an opportunity for social interaction and trust.

Our Goal

- To help provide access to healthy food.
- To work together and use local resources.
- To provide a comfortable, friendly atmosphere to accept these resources.
- Keep aware of the trending needs in our area.

Why we're here

We are aware that situations arise such as a loss of income, an illness in the family, or major event within the household, where choices have to be made such as paying rent, purchasing medications, auto repairs, and/or groceries. We are there to provide help during those times.

- Currently our food pantry is open on Tuesday and Wednesday 9-11 am.
- We are designated as an Emergency food pantry.
- Our pantry has had a garden plot on the grounds of the Church where fresh fruits and vegetables are grown. This year a volunteer is working with Boy Scouts to plant and harvest food for our pantry.
- The record keeping of our pantry provides us with information that we use to know how to effectively staff, stock and ready our pantry for specific needs. We use local businesses when we have the need to shop, and are mindful of waste and strive to have little or none. We share our abundance with area groups such as the Senior Center and the Youth center. We recycle any waste items that we can.
- Our pantry is funded by monetary donations from members of our congregation, residents of Stoughton, local businesses and grants from local foundations. Our members take part in many fundraising opportunities. Funds are held and accounted for separately from that of Church where the pantry is housed. Accounting costs are donated by the church.
- Our successes have been seen in many surprising ways. We have had previous clients return to the pantry and donate back, thanking us for helping them out when times were tough. We have experienced clients who have given neighbors rides to or from the pantry and provide assistance to someone who may have physical disabilities. We also have had previous clients come and offer to volunteer in the pantry. Some of those successes can't be seen now, but it is our hope that we've made it easier for children in school to get through the day without being hungry, able to focus and learn. We hope families are able to enjoy a meal together and ease a burden of having to make a choice between gas money to get to work and purchasing groceries. Recent studies show a direct correlation between the availability of food through a food pantry and the reduction of crime in that area. Keeping our shelves stocked will not only be considered a success but a JOY!

Please consider a donation to support your hungry neighbor in need.

Your generosity is appreciated!

**Or send your donation made out to SUMC Food Pantry
to 525 Lincoln Ave | Stoughton, WI 53589.**

Thank you for your consideration.

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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: Stoughton United Ministries Phone #: 608-873-2273
608-695-1890

Organization Address: 525 Lincoln Ave. Stoughton, WI 53589

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Dorothy Petersen

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? The funds will be used to supplement mileage reimbursement for the volunteer drivers of Stoughton United Ministries' Affordable Transportation Program (ATP). The ATP provides transportation from Stoughton to Madison and back and to the local food pantries for low income residents of Stoughton. Madison trip destinations include medical + business appointments, job training, the court house, etc. ATP strives to promote self-sufficiency.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? The ATP empowers the client to meet their obligations which in turn positively influences their confidence + growth. Several clients have been able to acquire jobs through the availability of the ATP. Client health was also influenced as many were able to keep appointments that they otherwise couldn't have kept. Personal growth of the clients leads to trust and involvement in the community.

What other information would you like to share?

Applicant Signature: Dorothy Petersen Date: 2/3/2017

Applicant Signature: _____ Date: _____



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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: Stoughton Village Players Phone #: 873-7455

Organization Address: 255 E. MAIN ST Stoughton

Name of Individual Submitting Application: KATHY HORTON, Board Director

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? We need to replace the concrete apron in front of the theater. It is covered with deteriorating carpet and is unsightly on Main St. We will replace it with stamped concrete.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? it would enhance the look of downtown for residents + visitors.

What other information would you like to share? We are in the process of restoring the marquee and this would complete the restoration of the theater facade

Applicant Signature: Kathy Horton

Date: 1/18/17

Applicant Signature: _____

Date: _____



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Organization Name: Sustainable Stoughton, Inc. Phone #: 608-719-7227

Organization Address: 209 N. Harrison Street, Stoughton, WI 53589

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Kristi Panthofer

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used?

Sustainable Stoughton, a 501 (c)(3) non profit, proposes building and installing two to four ADA compliant raised garden beds in the garden section of Lowell Park. We intend to purchase all materials and lumber from the local lumber yard. We have researched appropriate ADA compliant and functional raised bed garden designs that are suitable for wheelchair accessibility and limited mobility individuals. Sustainable Stoughton board members and their community volunteers will see the project through to completion. We hope to make as many beds as the grant funding would allow.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community?

The benefit to the Stoughton community would be to give opportunity for seniors, people with disabilities and others with physical constraints to have access to and to enjoy and participate in planting and raising vegetables, flowers and plants in a public setting. The ADA compliant raised garden beds would be in 24 inches high in different configurations with a hard surface path surrounding the gardens so people could access them from a wheelchair or from the edge of the bed to reach any point inside the bed while working in the garden. This would give some people an opportunity to garden that otherwise might not be available to them and to experience the benefits of a community garden atmosphere.

What other information would you like to share?

We have discussed this idea with the city's Parks and Rec department and they are in favor of this endeavor. Parks and Rec director stated that he would help out with respect to additional materials, creating garden paths, and maintaining the gardens once built.

Applicant Signature: *Kristi Panthofer* Date: June 28, 2017
Applicant Signature: _____ Date: _____

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Organization Name: Three Gaits inc. Phone #: 608-877-9086Organization Address: 3741 Highway 138 W. Stoughton WIName of Individual Submitting Application: Mia BeesonAre you a non-profit organization? Yes No Type of Request: Personal Group Community How will the funds be used? Three Gaits mission is to provide equine-assisted

activities and therapies that enhance the lives of people with physical, emotional or intellectual challenges. The cost of providing our services are high and we put a lot of time and energy into the care of our horses. The daily and routine expenses of feeding, farrier work and veterinary care are essential to the health of our horses.

The funds from the RoundUP program will be used to offset the costs of →

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community?

Three Gaits provides equine-assisted activities to nearly 250 people in the Dane County area. Participants and their families come from Stoughton and as far as an hour away. Each year we host a number of workshops and events on our farm that bring people from all around the county to Stoughton. Funds from the RoundUP program will allow us to continue to →

What other information would you like to share? Last year, Three Gaits conducted a survey of our riders and clients. It was found that 81% of participants improved in their balance and 77% of participants improved in strength. Emotionally, 66% noticed an improvement in self-esteem →

Applicant Signature: Mia BeesonDate: 5-11-17Applicant Signature: Sally G. NelsonDate: 5-11-17

How will the funds be used?

providing quality care for our program horses which directly impacts the lives of our participants. Happy, well-cared for program horses allow Three baits to maximize the benefits to our clients and help us fulfill our mission.

what are the benefits to the Stoughton community?

help put Stoughton on the map for all of our riders, their families, our volunteers, and those who attend workshops and events hosted by Three baits.

what other information would I like to share?

Overall, 78% said that participation in activities at Three baits had a positive impact on their social skills.

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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: VSA Wisconsin, Inc. Phone #: 608-241-2131

Organization Address: 1709 Aberg Avenue, Suite 1, Madison, WI 53704

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Kathie Wagner, President of VSA Wisconsin

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? VSA Wisconsin requests support for the VSA Choir of Stoughton.

The choir was established in 1995, and currently consists of approximately 17 enthusiastic adult singers with disabilities, ages 20 to 60, who rehearse with choral director and licensed music therapist, Kim Weiss, and keyboard accompanist, Laurie Mecum, once a week at United Methodist Church in Stoughton. The rehearsal schedule culminates in two to four well attended local public concert performances over the course of the season.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? The VSA Choir of Stoughton fills a void for many individuals with disabilities who seek structured activities to complement their home and work life. It provides an outlet for creative expression and helps members become less socially isolated and marginalized, and more participatory in the social, cultural, and economic life of Stoughton. The Choir provides transformative tools that build confidence, structure and focus in the lives of individuals with disabilities. We take adults who society has told are spectators, and we help them transform themselves into joyful performers. The Choir is also crucial in helping extinguish stereotypes regarding disability, by bringing the public face-to-face with the talents of people with different abilities.

What other information would you like to share? _____

The Stoughton community embraces the choir through attendance at concerts and through individual donations.

The Project Budget for the VSA Choir of Stoughton is \$10,341.

Applicant Signature: *Kathie Wagner* Date: January 12, 2017
Applicant Signature: _____ Date: _____



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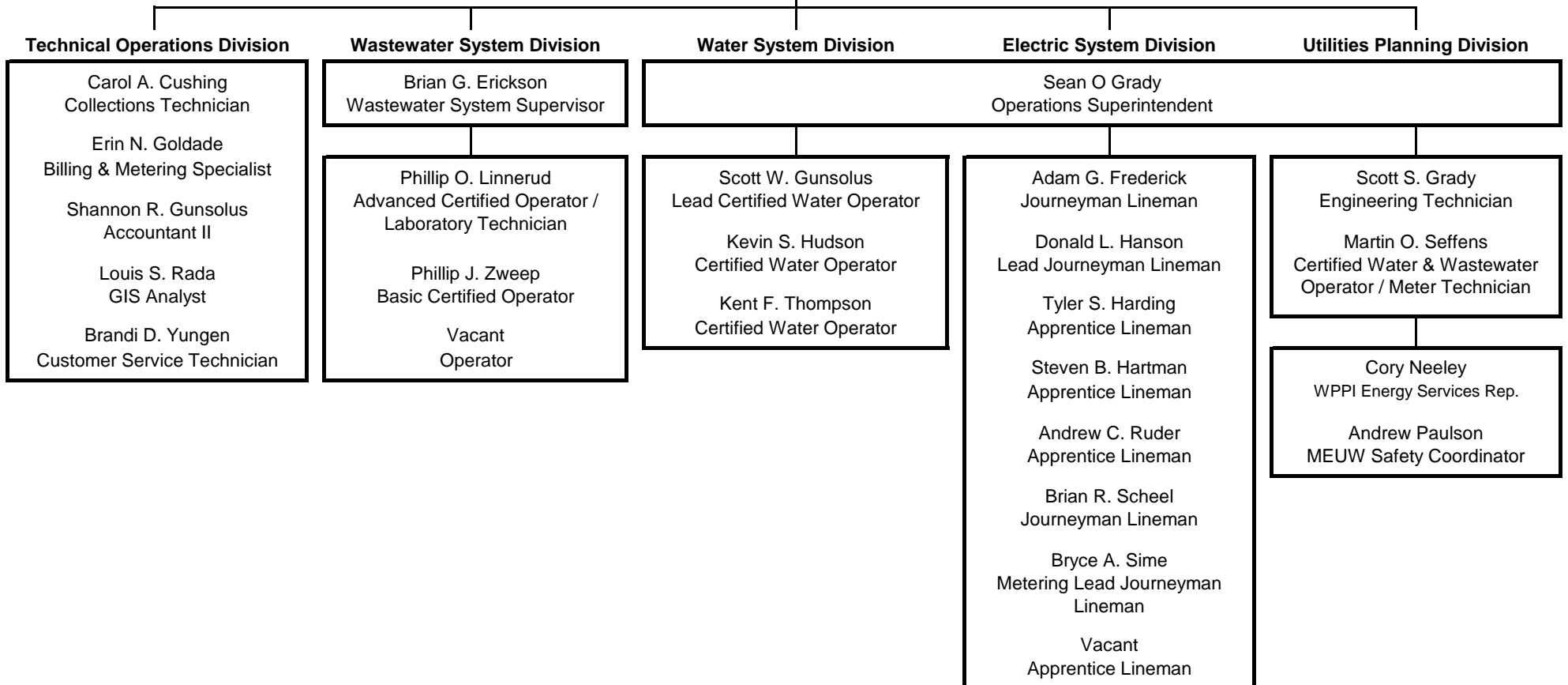
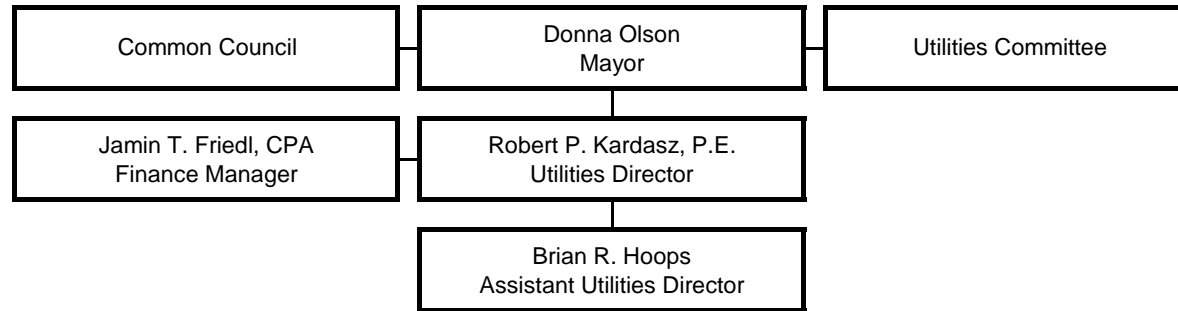
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Date: July 11, 2017
To: Stoughton Utilities Committee
From: Robert P. Kardasz, P.E.
Stoughton Utilities Director
Subject: Stoughton Utilities personnel status

Utilities Wastewater Operator John Glick tendered his resignation, effective June 16, 2017.
Utilities Apprentice Lineman Cory Hestekin tendered his resignation, effective July 11, 2017.

The recruitment process to select qualified candidates to fill each of these vacancies is under way.

Encl.





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Date: July 11, 2017

To: Stoughton Utilities Committee

From: Robert P. Kardasz, P.E.
Stoughton Utilities Director

Subject: Utilities Committee Future Agenda Item(s)

This item appears on all agendas of Committees of the City of Stoughton.



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Date: July 11, 2017

To: Stoughton Utilities Committee

From: Robert P. Kardasz, P.E.
Stoughton Utilities Director

Subject: Tour of the Stoughton Utilities Administration Building

A tour of the Stoughton Utilities Administration Building is scheduled to take place immediately following the July 11, 2017 meeting of the Stoughton Utilities Committee.