

Sundry summer items before Dunkirk's board

By Tristan McGough
Special to the Reporter

With summer in full swing, Dunkirk's lead patrolman Mark Gretebeck reported to the Board of Supervisors on July 1, 2019, about the progress the road crew has made on the road work, culvert cleanings, tree trimmings, brush removal and grass cutting over the last couple of weeks.

Supervisor Ted Olson said, "Bass Road turned out really nice, I thought." The road had been submerged under the continual rains and flooding from last year, and the crew had before raised the road bed and now had its surface completed.

The road report was one of a sundry list of business items on the board's agenda that Monday evening, and Clerk Melanie Huchthausen said in her report, "The City of Stoughton Municipal Court forwarded a check in the amount of \$260, representing fees for May, 2019. They also sent a report showing all citations issued to date."

Now under a supplemental policing contract with the Dane County Sheriff's Office (DCSO), Dunkirk has been steadily reaping financial results from the judicial process after a traffic citation has been issued and adjudicated in the Stoughton Municipal Court.

With summer on, some people feel more inclined to speed along rustic roads, and sheriff's deputies are acutely aware of that inclination.

Regarding the revisions requested by Dunkirk concerning the pending Brush Site Agreement with the city, Huchthausen related, "Still waiting for them."

With a recondite smile, Chair Norman Monsen quipped, "Anyone want to place a bet on when they'll respond?"

Though audience members chortled in retort, there were no takers.

Huchthausen also indicated that attached to the board packet was an article published in the "Wisconsin Ag Connection" regarding funding for rural roads, particularly in light of the 18 percent shortfall of the proposed state investment for rural road maintenance and repair.

Then after the board moved on to discuss the persistent issues surrounding the continuing clean-up project at the old Controlled Surface Finishing, Inc. property located at 830 Hwy. 51.

There, the team of owner David Hilgendorf and renter

Alex Knudson were tackling an inherited problem: the accumulation of junk vehicles, in particular. They were tackling said problem under onus of county fees amounting to north of \$60K.

Dunkirk's board discussed the status of the continuing interaction among agencies and

attorneys from Dane County, the zoning commission in particular, and Knudson, as well as Dunkirk officials.

It now appears that the applied-for Conditional Use Permit (CUP), which had opened up a Pandora's Box of confusion as to

what vehicles were permitted or were to be permitted, or were said to be able to be permitted, was now dropped. Instead, Knudson was looking to re-coup the application fee for the CUP and apply it toward continuing clean-up costs.

Constable Greg Holte had just visited the property to inspect for compliance. "There are still about a half dozen vehicles that are lined-up along Hwy. 51 with 'For Sale' signs on them."

Supervisors are now concerned with the prospect that Knudson will not be under any kind of CUP limits, once anticipated; though they noted that under his present residential zoning district he can keep only two registered vehicles outdoors.

Monsen ventured, "Well, if Dane County says 'Fine,' what do we do?"

Though a consensus to that question was still in formation, supervisors were adamant about getting rid of the vehicles yet remaining and out of zoning compliance.

Under New Business, the board discussed Resolution No. 07-10-03: Approval and Authorizing Application for a Loan from the Board of Commissioners of Public Lands in the amount of \$450,000 at 3.75 percent interest. Coming from the Trust Funds of the State of Wisconsin, these loans are designated to assist municipalities in local improvements.

This loan to Dunkirk is earmarked for only road repairs and the purchase of a replacement plow truck, and for no other purpose.

"The bottom-line," Monsen offered to the audience, "is that we have worked it out in our budget and taxes will not be raised."

Dunkirk: Group partners to lobby for rural roads

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Under the Clerk's Report, Melanie Huchthausen read to Dunkirk's Board of Supervisors a June 26, 2019, article entitled "Groups Urge Legislators to Fund Rural Town Roads" in the Wisconsin Ag Connection.

In a letter to state legislators the coalition of six lobbying groups representing rural Wisconsin interests states, "The budget substitute amendment adopted by the Joint Committee on Finance would invest approximately \$29.4 million in town roads. Unfortunately, in the 2019-21 biennium, towns will lose an estimated \$5.2 million due to a flaw in the funding distribution process."

Supervisor Ted Olson, who has been closely monitoring this issue, interjected, "Then they should fix the flaw!"

Many in the audience at Monday night's regular board meeting on July 1, 2019, agreed, nodding their heads.

Huchthausen continued, "This is equal to 18 percent of the proposed investment. Because of this flaw, 92 towns will receive none of the additional funding and an additional 75 towns will receive a portion of the new

funding."

According to the memo, many state lawmakers agreed that this flawed situation needs to be addressed and to that end Senators Tom Tiffany of Minocqua and Jerry Petrowski from Marathon have authored a proposal that would spend \$2.5 million each year over the next biennium to help repair deteriorating roads and bridges across township landscapes.

This would amount to a one-time appropriation of \$5M to assist those towns negatively impacted by the flawed calculations discovered in the General Transportation Aids formula.

The coalition of leaders from the Wis. Farm Bureau, Lakes States Loggers Assoc., Wis. Dairy Alliance, Wis. Paper Council, Wis. County Forests Assoc. and Great Lakes Timber Assoc. argue in their memo to the members of the legislature that this one-time allocation divided over the next two years would ensure that the state's rural economy gets the resources it so desperately needs to fix local roads, thereby helping keep the entire Wisconsin going without interruption until the funding formula itself gets fixed.

Hospital celebrates Men's Health with community lunch

Edgerton Hospital is inviting the community to a special Men's Health Lunch on Friday, July 12, from Noon to 1:00 p.m. at Edgerton Hospital, 11101 N. Sherman Rd.

Guest speaker and cardiologist, Dr. Raaid Museitif, will discuss the common heart health mistakes made by men, as well as what should be done to reduce the risks and prevent heart disease. While the event is free, please reserve your seat by calling Lisa at 608-

884-1489 or online at www.edgertonhospital.com.

Did you know:
· Heart disease is the leading cause of death for men in the United States
· Half of the men who die suddenly of coronary heart disease have no previous symptoms.

Even if you have no symptoms, you may still be at risk for heart disease.
· Between 70 percent and 89 percent of sudden cardiac

events occur in men.

· On average, men live about 5 years less than their female counterparts
· 1 in 2 men will develop cancer in their lifetime
· Men make 1/2 as many physician visits for prevention as women
· Men have a higher death rate for most of the leading causes

For more information or to register for the event, visit www.edgertonhospital.com.

Highwood Hoots

By Carol Stai
Special to the Reporter

Saturday's weather turned out nice and lots of boaters and everyone enjoying being by the lake and having a great time. Lots of great food was served and "Thanks" to everyone who did help with the setting up/taking down, donating a dish, and those who donated their time with the Highwood Fest as well as those who did attend the "Fest." The event was a success and there was just a small amount of roasted pork leftover. Thanks also to the people who did the roasting and the younger generation for bringing the meat to the kitchen when needed. There was a raffle for a Yeti cooler and Cheri Frink won it and is looking forward to using it. DJ Tanner entertained everyone in the afternoon until MDR Band took over the entertainment with lots of great "rock & roll". We did have a chat with Rob Alexander who sings and plays the bass and Rob informed us that he and Pam are moving to Las Vegas in August and continue entertaining there. We all are going to miss Rob and Pam and wish them the best and do hope they come back to see everyone here in Highwood. An invitation for his "Highwood Family" to visit him was

extended and I'm sure they will be getting visitors there.

This Saturday, July 13, will be the fiscal year general meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. as this meeting has to be in the evening. If you know of a new resident, please bring along so the rest of Highwood can meet them. The meeting will be discussing what projects will be done for the 2020 fiscal year and thanking those who helped in any way this year.

The following weekend, July 20, remember the Karaoke Contest that starts at 5 p.m., so get your vocal cords in tune to entertain everyone.

Getting into August, the Corn Boil featuring sweet corn from DeKalb, Ill., will be cooked and Beau Band will be entertaining everyone Aug. 3 starting at 2 p.m. Pack you lawn chairs and again enjoy a wonderful day at the beach. I'm sure other food will be offered but will list that later.

This Wednesday, July 10, will be the Tired Iron Car Show at the Albion Park. There is no rain in sight so far, and that is good because there will probably be about 250-275 cars, trucks and motorcycles on display. There will be food available if you don't have time to eat at home plus pop and water. For dessert, huge ice cream cones are also a favorite of the kids.

The Edgerton Tobacco Heritage Days is approaching

quickly and that is scheduled for July 19 to July 21. There are various events scheduled and there is something for everyone to enjoy plus lots of good music. The main attraction downtown will be the Classic Car, & Truck Show plus the Pottery & Art Fair in Central Park. On Sunday, there always is the parade that starts at 11:30 a.m. by the Edgerton Care Center.

Following the parade, the weekend event will have music and raffle drawings. Again, the entire schedule will be published in The Reporter.

Birthdays coming up are

Lynne Lund on July 13; Emmy McFarland July 14; Mike Hart July 16; Dan Justinich and Madeline Halverson July 17, and Jack Sanders on July 18. Anniversary wishes to Leone and Mike Reynolds July 14, and Gary and Jane Pettit July 15. Wishing everyone a great celebration.

Enjoy the nice weather we are to have this week.

Q: What time do ducks wake up?

A: At the quack of dawn!



Reynolds 57th anniversary

Mike Reynolds and Leone Lund will be celebrating their 57th Anniversary on July 14. They were married on July 14, 1962, at Trinity Church. They have four children-Brian, Timothy, Chad and Teresa; three grandchildren-Kassandra, Abigail and Ryan; one great-grandson, Bently.

Photo submitted

Concerts on the Square returns to public television

Submitted by Ian Lewitz
Wisconsin Public Television

Concerts on the Square's "Film Night" celebrates music from Hollywood on Wisconsin Public Television.

Concerts on the Square®, featuring the Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra and Concertmaster Suzanne Beia, returns to Wisconsin Public Television (WPT) 6 p.m. Saturday, July 20, with a performance titled Film Night.

The concert, which will be recorded by WPT during the live July 17 performance on the grounds of Wisconsin's State Capitol Building, includes performances from iconic film favorites including Raiders of the Lost Ark, Schindler's List, The Magnificent Seven and Ladies in Lavender.

In addition to her role as concertmaster, Beia serves as the second violinist in the Pro Arte Quartet and is Assistant Concertmaster of the Madison Symphony Orchestra.

Free memory screenings

Submitted by Heather Janes
Dementia Care Specialist

A memory screen is a wellness tool that helps identify possible changes in memory and cognition; it creates a baseline of where a person is at so that future changes can be monitored. Memory screens are free and only take 15 minutes. Early detection is important. Treatment is possible. Stay in control of your life. Upcoming events are listed below and reservations are requested by calling Heather Janes, Dementia Care Specialist at 920-675-4035.

Aug. 14, 2019, at Dwight Foster Public Library 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sept. 10, 2019, at Watertown Senior Center 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sept. 12, 2019, at Heritage Homes 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Oct. 16, 2019, at Jefferson Senior Activity Center 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

Nov. 15, 2019, at Fort Atkinson Senior Center 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

For more information, call Heather Janes at 920-675-4035 HeatherJ@jeffersoncountywi.gov

Campus News

UW-Platteville announces 2019 spring graduation

The University of Wisconsin-Platteville celebrated its 202nd commencement ceremonies May 10-11 in Williams Fieldhouse, and the ceremonies featured local students.

For more information on the university, located in Southwest Wisconsin, visit uwplatt.edu.

Students from this area who earned their bachelor's degrees include:

Grant Carson
Brennan Deegan
Colin Phelps
Meghan Wellnitz



1. 5 seconds
 2. Norway It was the Americans very first game in 2008 Olympic play and they faced one of their biggest rivals, Norway. They lost 2-0.
 3. Mia Hamm Mia Hamm was 15 when she joined the national team.
 4. Three.
 5. United States.
 6. 1991.
 7. 1991.
 8. Canada.
 9. 2023.
 10. China The inaugural Women's World Cup was held in 1991 in China, sixty-one years after the men's first World Cup. The event was won by the United States.
 11. Ball, cleats, shin guards.
 12. 11.
- Bonus answer #1 Because they could not play barefoot.
Bonus answer #2 Celebrating goals on the pitch.
Bonus answer #3 Association.

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