

LWV Observer Corps Report September 2021

***Denotes things to watch for in the future.**

I've included the information below from Paul Tittl's newsletter so you can see the bills that passed this week related to education in our state schools. Locally there is a campaign against CRT and mask mandates in the schools, with the Manitowoc School District receiving the most attention. There is also an attempt to recall at least 2 members (Dave Nickels, Meredith Sauer) of the MPSD board because of mask mandates, Covid protocols and CRT. Please let your school board members know how you feel regarding these issues and stay informed about the recall attempt, if you support our school board consider attending the pre-board rally on 10-12-2021 at 6:30 in front of Wilson Middle School before the scheduled board meeting. School Board members for the MPSD are: Dave Nickels- nickelsd@mpsd.school; Lisa Johnston - johnstonl@mpsd.school; Kathy Willis- willisk@mpsd.school; Collin Braunel- braunelc@mpsd.school; Meredith Sauer- sauerm@mpsd.school; Stacey Soeldner- soeldners@mpsd.school; and Kerry Trask- traskk@mpsd.school.

Assembly Floor Session



Among the bills passed this week, there was a focus on education legislation. Here are a few bills that passed:

[AB 378](#): Creates a school spending advisory committee that would work with the Department of Public Instruction (DPI) to create and maintain a financial portal for the public to review the expenditures of each school district.

[AB 411](#): As amended, prohibits six concepts from being taught or used in teacher training in our school districts.

[AB 414](#): Anti-racism- this legislation ensures no student is taught they are inferior or should apologize to another student because of their race or gender.

[AB 435](#): Cursive- incorporating cursive writing into the state model English language arts standards and requiring cursive writing in elementary grades.

[AB 488](#): Requires that each school district post learning materials and educational activities used for student instruction on their websites.

[AB 563](#): requires public schools, charter schools, and private schools to incorporate civics education in elementary through high school grades. Under current law, three credits of social studies are required for high school graduation. The bill would require 0.5 of those three credits to be in civics.

[AB 564](#): This bill would set aside a minimum of \$100 million from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds for school mental health services. It is clear there is a need and we also know that the mental health needs will be ongoing for years to come. ARPA funded costs can be incurred through 2024.

Two Rivers City Council Meeting Observer Summary- Sue Matczynski

9-7-2021

Highlights:

- Council members reported citizen contacts: questioning whether the \$5000 donation in support of the Central Park West project constituted a bribe – the City Attorney clarified it did not; thanking the Park and Recreation Department for their upkeep of the northside cemetery.
- Apparently at the request of a council member who did not attend the meeting, Councilmember/President/Chair of the Branding and Marketing Committee Curt Andrews provided a financial accounting on the Logowear Sales Program.
- Council President Curt Andrews read a letter announcing his resignation as of September 10th. In his letter, he stated his intent to start a new business in downtown Two Rivers. He encouraged the community to stay positive noting that what we say and how we say it matters. Vice-President Adam Wachowski will succeed as Council President.
- The City Manager:
 - Referenced the August 23rd City Council Work Session, noting the Council (contrary to the prior City Council Meeting) authorized design work for the Central Park West splash pad/skating rink to proceed at the 30% level (\$45,000).
 - Noted the City would need to revise its 2022 Vehicle Leasing plan as only 9 of 21 vehicles will be delivered this year due to the microchip shortage. On the positive side, the City received \$18,000 for a used cab with snow plow which had been estimated to sell for \$9000.
 - The Tourism Services Agreement with the City of Manitowoc and the Manitowoc Area Visitor Convention Bureau has not yet been completed. One councilmember commented that Manitowoc has sold the location for the Visitor Center.
 - Given coyote sightings on the city's north and east side, the City has posted tips about how to discourage coyotes on your property.

- The City Council:
 - Adopted a resolution expressing gratitude and appreciation for William Zarn's contribution to the safety of young citizens of the community. Mr. Zarn had been a crossing guard for 17 years.

Meeting time: 1 hour

9-20-2021

Highlights:

- Several citizens (including State Representative Shae Sortwell) spoke in support of the City of Two Rivers becoming a "Constitutional Sanctuary", and in opposition to government mask and vaccine mandates. Some speakers were residents of the City of Two Rivers while others were not.
- Council members reported citizen contacts expressing concern about stray cats and the Humane Society's statement it couldn't accept additional cats as it was full, and concerns about the safety of children riding in the back of golf carts.
- A Council member noted the City had received a letter from Manitowoc Mayor Justin Nickels notifying the Manitowoc Area Visitor and Convention Bureau (MAVCB) and the City of Two Rivers of his city's decision to terminate negotiations for a new tourism services agreement, and advising the MAVCB of the need to vacate the city-owned Visitor Center by December 31, 2021.
- The City Manager reported the West Foundation approved a \$300,000 grant in support of the Central Park West project (splash pad/ice rink) and noted Two Rivers' Frank Lloyd Wright house (Still Bend) is featured on Netflix's "The World's Most Amazing Vacation Rentals".
- The City Council:
 - Adopted amended ordinances allowing up to two Temporary Operator Licenses per person per year and restructuring membership for the City's Room Tax Commission.
 - Authorized the City Manager to sign State/Municipal Financial Agreements for design and construction costs for updating traffic signals at four intersections on Washington Street.
 - Approved the Advisory Recreation Board recommendations to re-name Harbor Park as "Coast Guard Park" and the Harbor Dock area (Lot F) as "Harbor View Park".
 - Discussed the proposal to declare the City of Two Rivers a "Constitutional Sanctuary". While some council members spoke in favor of this declaration, others expressed concerns that such an action was divisive and not representative of the majority of Two Rivers residents. The Council voted to delay action until it received a petition signed by 15% of Two Rivers registered voters in support of this proposal.
 - Approved the filling of the council seated vacated by Curt Andrews' resignation until an election can be held in April 2022. The City Manager's office will develop an application form for interested individuals. Council members will review applications and vote on the new council member.
 - Elected Darla LeClair as the Council's new Vice President.
 - Council President Adam Wachowski announced the appointment of Council Member Jeff Dahlke to the Personnel and Finance Committee.

- Elected Council Members to fill committee vacancies resulting from the resignation of Curt Andrews.
- Approved the scheduling of a special joint meeting with the Central Park West 365 Planning Committee for September 30,2021 at 6 pm.

Meeting time: 3 hours

**Two Rivers School District Meeting
Observer Summary- Mary Wallace**

9-13-2021

Highlights:

(Can't really say public comment is encouraged when there never is any)

About 14 new teachers were introduced, half of whom were first year teachers.

The Board instituted a policy that it wants 4 weeks notice if the superintendent plans to create a new position and hire for it.

The Board has received a cost analysis of maintenance needed throughout the district which is quite expensive and may require a referendum in 2022.

The superintendent is developing a metric for Covid interventions, based on the number of covid cases in the county and the number of children in the district who test positive. This will be monitored and may result in measures like masks if numbers go up. She wants to have testing on site with parents' permission. Children would not be quarantined if they are exposed unless they are symptomatic. Currently, masks are not required in TR schools.

Staff member reported that the district received a \$75,000 grant for 2 years for mental health interventions in the schools. The district also received a \$15,000 which it has received for about 10 years for helping students with AODA issues.

Two elementary principals reported on all the on going teams functioning in their buildings, including PLC teams, building teams and grade level teams.

9-27-2021

Highlights: **No Report Available**

Manitowoc County Human Services Board Monthly Meeting Observer Summary- Nancy Slattery

8-26-2021 This report wasn't available for the August Observer Corps Report so it's being added here.

Highlights:

Highlights from August 26, 2021 Manitowoc County Human Services Department Board meeting and public testimony from the H S Annual Budget hearing which occurred just before that.

Board Members Present: Agnew, Baumann, Burke, Cavanaugh, Nasep, Shimulunas, Williams.
Members Excused: Henrickson, Ruggirello. **County Staff Present:** Dodge, Fure, Joas, Randolph and Ziegelbauer.

EDUCATION TOPIC: Lori Fure, Clinical Services Deputy Director, shared the details of the renewal of the State Opioid Response Grant #2 shared info regarding the prior grant.

From Oct 1 2019-2020 received \$137, 503 to serve an additional 60 people with an opioid diagnosis.

- Served 78 new clients with an opioid diagnosis.
- **Total clients served with any SUD diagnosis was 490.**

From Oct 1 2020-2021 received \$806,600. With these conditions

- required to see 70 new clients with OUD within year. **Thru Aug 26, 2021**, served at least 62 new OUD clients -served a total of 112 new and old with an OUD and a total of 560 all SUD.
- **For 2021 -2022 requested a SOR 2 grant of \$810,950** which would also **include methadone services**. Many counties are requesting these grants and as Manitowoc Co overdose **deaths were only 11 in 2019 (Had been 16 deaths in 2020)**, the state has asked HS to lower the request. The prior grant certainly helped lower the death total.
- Requirements in the new grant include **increased tracking, new questionnaires, Hepatitis C screening, and HIV screens**. The grant will include these next services
- **Case Management** – to coordinate Detox Residential, day treatment, Transitional recovery housing, Peer Support Specialists/Recovery Coaches, transportation to treatments, help get employment, coaching, set educational goals, getting permanent housing, medical care, and learning independent livings skills, **Intensive Outpatient** – 3 hours of therapy 3 days per week for 7 weeks. Each client receives an hour of 1:1 evidence based counseling per week which includes cognitive-behavioral, 12 Step, and motivational enhancement) to target clients' behavioral, emotional, cognitive, and relationship issues.

Shared the Definition of Moral Reconciliation Therapy®-the premiere cognitive-behavioral treatment program for substance abuse and offender populations. Developed in 1985, over 200 published outcome studies have documented that MRT-treated offenders show significantly lower recidivism for periods as long as 20 years after treatment. The term "moral" refers to moral reasoning based on Kohlberg's levels of cognitive reasoning. The word "reconciliation" comes from the psychological terms "conative" and "conation," both of which refer to the process of making

conscious decisions. MRT is a cognitive behavioral treatment system that leads to enhanced moral reasoning, better decision making, and more appropriate behavior.

- **Recovery Management:** 2 hours one day per week using Seeking Safety, an evidence based treatment model for trauma and addiction. 25 coping skills taught, with all appl to both trauma and addiction. Categories of skills include: Setting Boundaries in Relationships, Honesty, Compassion, Healing from Anger, and Recovery Thinking to help patients achieve safety in relationships, thinking, behavior, and emotions. Psychotherapy: treatment of trauma - **Harm reduction** means treating people where they are at. They need to be able to survive long enough to reach abstinence. People are seen 1:1 for education and motivational interviewing until they are ready for treatment.

Reponses to questions from Board members:

- The number of **secure detention day** question from June was discussed again. The four cases in May required longer stays. One also needed to go thru the court with follow up services.
- The Coordinated Services Team coordinator position ad **got 15 applicants but only 1 was qualified** to interview.
- A discussion re **the possible services** needed for the 3 million undocumented people resulted in a decision not to set aside funding now.
- **Ms. Dodge clarified how a person get into the HS programs.** Persons are referred through the crisis services, emergency rooms, detentions and some come from Child Welfare staff who have parents with SUD issues. 2 crisis beds are used to help stabilize the person and get an assessment. Individual can also refer themselves. Mental health self-referrals were the norm in past years but this year it was mainly SUD treatment requests. A new service to schedule emergency assessment slots was just begun
- **When asked re the Hep C correlation to durg abuse, Ms Dodge knows the state is collecting** data regarding injection drug use and will look at increasing treatment and funding when they have data.
- **Food Share numbers increased** even tho many jobs are available during COVID because the 6 month review wait was waived. The wait is now back in place.

FINANCIAL AND STATISTICAL REPORTS THROUGH JULY, 2021:

- Numbers of children in the **out of home placement** continues to rise.
- The WI Energy Assistance Program starts on October 1st. Notices sent out in September to past recipients.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT OF AGENCY OPERATIONS:

- The allocation methods of the **Children and Families Allocation \$\$ are undergoing a review state wide. All the individual WI HS Depts have agreed to participate if it is equitable in any increases awarded.**
- **Staffing update:** Recruitment continues with a shortage of applicants and refusal of employment offers when made. Openings are Economic Support Specialist, CCS Supervisor, CST Coordinator, CFS Ongoing Social Worker, Parent Support Worker limited term, and Transportation Specialists.

- **New full-time positions are requested in the 2022 budget** and with office space is limited in the 8th St building, **more individuals will work in the county office on Expo Drive.**
- 75 fair tickets that were donated by a local company for foster families who had a great time.
- **The next Human Services Department Board meeting will be Thursday, September 23, 2021, at 4:45 p.m. at 801 Jay Street office. This meeting length 54 minutes**

JUST Prior to above meeting the Budget Hearing was held with the same individuals in the room with the addition of Donna Firman. I include the transcription of that testimony FYI.

The Public Hearing for input into the 2022 Human Services Budget was called to order at 4:06 p.m. by Human Services Board Vice-Chair Bob Cavanaugh who introduced the first speaker to give testimony –

Donna Firman. I am the President of Prevent Suicide Manitowoc County, on the board of NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness), a member of the League of Women's Voters team that is studying the feasibility of a mental health court, and also the Co-Chair of the Mental Health and Substance Abuse Disorder Coalition of Healthiest Manitowoc County. I am very involved in mental health issues here in Manitowoc County.

My priority today is not to ask for a bucket load of money, which is probably surprising to you. My priority today is to get you to think a little differently about the money and how we can all work together. Consider that about the worst thing that can happen at Human Services is suicide. Once there is a suicide that's it, no hope, no second chances, no treatment it's all over, and the most vulnerable population both nationally and in Manitowoc county for suicide risk is middle aged, white men. Right now, we view suicide prevention as something we do as a crisis, that's how we typically think of suicide prevention. We call in the Sheriff's department, they scale down the person and work with them to help them not to complete suicide. We do the same thing, we teach QPR classes and that's a crisis intervention modality that we use.

But we think of it differently at Prevent Suicide Manitowoc County. We think of suicide prevention as good mental health. If we have good mental health we have less suicide, it's that simple. We like to look at our investment in what we do with our resources in terms of prevention at the mental health level rather than the crisis level. The same with substance misuse disorder, if we invest in prevention and good mental health we have less substance misuse down the road. So, it all goes back to good mental health. 2 We know that there is a return on investment when we invest in good mental health.

According to the National Association of State Mental Health Program Directors the economic investment of expanded diagnosis and treatment of depression has a return on investment of \$7 for every dollar spent. How do they come up with that number, well if you listen to SAMSA (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration) a certified community behavioral health clinic showed more than 30% increase in client's mental health functioning, 19% decrease in the use of illegal substances in the last 30 days, nearly 50% decrease in homelessness, and more than 63% decrease in emergency visits for behavioral health issues and more than 60% decrease in time spent in correctional facilities in 30 days, that's where you get your return on investments, you don't spend it in correctional facilities, you spend it on good mental health programs.

So how do we get there, the bucket is only so big and I understand that, you only have so much money to spend. I don't think that Health and Human Services nationally, or locally here, can do

it on their own and I don't mean that in an offensive way. I mean that one agency cannot take on all the mental health programs in Manitowoc County and do everything. We have to work together, we have to collaborate. I think it's going to take a little different thought process, one that doesn't look at the amount of money we have and design programs around the budget. But one that looks at the needs of the community and creatively leverages all available resources to meet those needs. That means government, private, corporate and non-profit partnerships bannng together to make true and lasting community impact.

For Example, did you know that Prevent Suicide Manitowoc County has trainers, peer support specialists some funding and a desire to collaborate? Did you know that NAMI has over 200 Nationally renowned evidenced based programs that can be brought to Manitowoc County using volunteers for a very reasonable cost? Did you know that there are grant makers who will fund just the type of collaborations I am talking about? They are called Community Impact grants. Do you know that there are Community Impact models around the country that we can learn from? We need to stop thinking about numbers and start thinking about solutions. Money never was the end-all be-all and it never will be. I believe that collaborations are the solution.

I beseech you to talk with me and other like-minded community members before you finalize the budget. Think big, think how we can use our resources. I know you can't give us all the money that we need for mental health services. I hope you'll increase it, because the need is there. But I also know that if you choose you can innovate and that costs nothing. I can give you a very poignant perspective from Prevent Suicide Manitowoc County. We are counting on you to collaborate and work together and expand our thinking – people are dying out there. Thank you for your attention.

**Written testimony from Mary Wallace and Nancy Slattery was read aloud at this time
From Mary Wallace :**

I am writing in support of two funding issues for the Human Services Board to consider. The first is the continuation of the Drug Court. Last year, people concerned about the continuation of the court were told not to worry because funding was there through 2021. I am aware that Drug Court personnel are writing for grants and I hope that effort is successful. However, the Drug Court has proved it value and cost savings to the county and I hope the County Executive and County Board will be in favor of supporting the court with county funds. I have recently attended two Drug Court graduations and was so impressed with the progress 3 made by the graduates from being in jail to working, paying taxes and contributing to the community.

That would not be possible without the intervention of the Drug Court staff and the support of community services. In addition, the Drug Court Coordinator is currently managing what amounts to 3 jobs, court coordinator, case manager and AODA services supervisor. That is not sustainable for any one person and also prevents the addition of any other treatment court, such as a Mental Health Court, which would benefit community residents. Funding for additional staff in this area is clearly needed.

The second area of concern is the Children and Families Division which is also understaffed. If Human Services Department management ask for additional staff in this area, please believe that they are needed. Prior to retirement, I was the supervisor of the Child and Family Services Unit and can speak from experience when I say that the number of children with greater needs and the number of children requiring out of home care is so much greater than it was in the past. Staffing levels need to be adequate if the goal is to protect children's safety, meet their needs and provide permanency for them.

From Nancy Slattery, Maribel, WI:

Back in 2013 I wrote that this board supervises a very fluid population of people and needs. I asked that best practices and the goal of reducing the future needs of those currently receiving services be the guide in all the areas mandated by state statute. Again, I write “Realizing the responsibilities of the board are great, I pray for you and encourage each of you to see each “client” as yourself/ child/ grandchild/niece/or nephew.” If it is not you; who direct the services to those who need it, who will? Often their needs get lost when upcoming election campaigns are planned.

Many changes have happened since then. Director Patricia Dodge has led a needed expansion of services and personal. The needs (as shown by the wait lists) far outstrip the budget now available to the department and the ability to hire qualified personnel. When the dust settles and the funding available to Manitowoc County since the COVID dollars were passed is known, I would like to hear that all positions are filled and no wait lists exist. When an acute need is seen, the response should not be-how will I be able to afford this in next year’s budget, if I do it today. Rather if the need is met now, the expense in the future will be less and the individuals helped now will be better able to care for themselves.

First: I ask that this HS Board request that the education topic for a future monthly meeting be presented by either the nonprofit group of Milwaukee Wisconsin Community Services or the Oneida Nation Behavioral Health Center, who were awarded one of those “hub-and-spoke” grants covering up to 2 ½ years. It would be very informative to have a public presentation of how that was organized to treat the “whole person”. 4 The professional staff here, I am sure have personal access to updates and studies as they are published, if they have the time, but the general population is not so fortunate. If we can learn what the successful programs need in services and providers, we also can advocate for that here.

If you think back to the beginnings of the public-school lunch program here in the city of Manitowoc, many years passed before the referendum was passed and the need was filled. Day care for children whose parents worked and seat belts are another one of the many year projects that are now considered standard and sensible options.

Second: I want to address the cost of phone calls from those incarcerated out to their families and friends. When my son spent 6 months in 5 different federal prisons from GA, IN and WI, the phone was the only way we were able to communicate. Realizing all families want communication with persons in jail here in Manitowoc County too, why and how can the cost be so different in so many counties? Technology must be able to cross county lines, my and your cell phones call throughout the state as well as throughout the nation?

Please ask for a report from the Sherriff and the police chiefs how the rate is determined in their facilities. It is not a direct responsibility of this board, but so many times the trauma of crime and the related experiences affect the whole family. And you as a member of this board know that. You see many incidents of dependents needing help due to someone else’ abuse. For example, excessive alcohol use does not just damage the person drinking. It damages the whole family, and the community in so many ways.

Apologies for not being present as I am at a memorial service today for my sister who died during COVID.

The Public Hearing closed at 4:20 p.m

Manitowoc County CJCC Executive Committee Meeting Observer Summary- Nancy Slattery

9-20-2021

Highlights:

SEE this link for official posted notes -- <https://manitowocountywi.gov/wp-content/uploads/2021/10/CJCC-Executive-Committee-Minutes-9-20-21.pdf>

Attendance: District Attorney Jacalyn LaBre, Attorney Ann Larson, Kevin Mueller and Lynn Zigmunt **Excused:** Judge Mark Rohrer **Others in attendance:** Patricia Koppa, Jason Latva, Supervisor James Falkowski. **DA Jacalyn LaBre called the meeting to order at 12:01 p.m**

- **Jason Latva** gave a report on Drug Court. There are 14 participants: 4 in phase 1, 3 in phase 2, 3 in phase 3, none in phase 4 and 4 in phase 5. The annual Picnic, Sunday 9/19, had a fair turn out. In the Kickball Tournament the team won one of three games.
- **Mr. Latva** is leaving after 10/1. Position will be posted shortly. Don Sweet will cover the duties until any hiring is done.
- Members reviewed the **mission statement**. As part of the bylaws and it should be considered when setting agendas and considering projects. Attorney Larson asked that the Bylaws be shared again. Will discuss at the next meeting. Supervisor Falkowski again shared his concerns that the council not try to take action beyond its authority.
- No further info available re **jury pool lists**. Attorney Larson is still working on obtaining more information and hopes to have for the October meeting.
- Ms. Koppa reminded all that **Chief Granger** will be representing the municipal law enforcement agencies at future meetings. The citizen member has not made contact for some time. Ms. Koppa was asked to check last attendance and verify receipt of meeting notices.

Next Council meeting is scheduled for November 3.

Next Executive meeting is October 18..

*Copied from the current **CJCC BYLAWS**.

Article III: Mission

The mission of the Council is to enhance the safety in Manitowoc County through community collaboration by ensuring offender accountability, providing rehabilitation programs, and supporting the rights and needs of victims. The Council shall provide the coordinated leadership necessary to foster innovation in policy, programming, and operational decision making within the criminal justice system.

Section B: Legal Authority

The Council holds no legal authority to order changes to Manitowoc County's juvenile or criminal justice system but may bring about changes through consensus by the participating agencies and branches. The Council reviews and makes recommendations to the appropriate standing committees of the County Board and/or the entire County Board for changes. This may

include but is not limited to the creation, elimination or modification of programs, policies, and budgets

Manitowoc County CJCC Meeting Observer Summary- Nancy Slattery

9-1-2021

Highlights:

Present: Supervisor James Falkowski, Patricia Dodge, Sheriff Dan Hartwig, District Attorney Jacalyn LaBre (Vice-Chair), Chief Brian Kohlmeier, Attorney Ann Larson, Judge Mark Rohrer (Chair), County Executive Bob Ziegelbauer and Clerk of Court Lynn Zigmunt. **Excused/Absent:** Phil Hoff, Kevin Mueller, Cindy Oswald. **Others present;** Patricia Koppa, Jail Administrator Joy Brixius and Nancy Slattery.

Minutes of the most recent meeting of the CJCC on May 5, 2021 were approved unanimously. A new representative for small municipality agencies will be named as Chief Tim Barber has retired.

Judge Rohrer gave Nancy Slattery of the Manitowoc LWV time to pass **along the commendation from the state League of Women Voters for the efforts of Joy Brixius in helping those in custody vote, if they had the right to vote during recent elections.** It involved many phone calls among the city and county clerks and state election officials and was successful for some person in the facilities.

Attorney Larson gave a drug court update and updated all with the news learned that morning that Mr Jason Lata resigned as of 10/1. **His new job will be State of WI Criminal Coordinator of programs for persons released from incarceration** working out of Green Bay. Attorney Larson and Judge Rohrer both spoke highly of Mr. Latva noting how instrumental he was in the creation and success of the drug court program.

Some drug court **graduation ceremonies** have occurred already with four more to go for those who finished since the covid stopped in person session. **28 have graduated.** One new candidate and one person will return to the program.

Judge Rohrer asked Jail Administrator Brixius to respond to the letter Darlene Wellner had sent to all the members of this committee because of a recent HTR article about cost of phone calls from jails. Brixius discussed the current costs incurred by inmates making calls out of the jail. She made available a chart with 15 different levels of calls listing **rates per minute prior to June 2019 and rates since her negotiation in 2019 with Securus Technologies LLC.** A local call debited, from a funded prisoner phone account, would have cost 90 cents for the first minute and 31 cents for each additional minute. Now that same call is 31 cents for the first and all succeeding minutes which is a savings of a total of .59 cents. No information was discussed or shared re the cost or availability of communication between legal representation and the inmates.

In addition to phone communications persons have this available to them

Video visit: if from lobby during 10 am -8 pm Free
If from home-0.39/min (0.25)

EMAIL:0.25/per email unlimited characters sent or received.

PICTURE EMAIL: 0.25 per picture

SMS: 0.13/per 160-character w/max of 1600 characters for SMS sent or received

A line had this info also: **PHONE: Turnkey Charge 0.02/Min.**

She shared the prisoners have a variety of ways to fund accounts to cover their expenses with always the option to call collect. According to Brixius much of the HTR article did not apply to Manitowoc County. Any profit received from the calls is placed in code 100 of the jail budget(prisoners personal services account) and are spent on materials available to all, ie.. uniforms, ADOA and NA materials, books and puzzles and are not added to the Sheriff's budget.

Supervisor Falkowski urged the members use this phone information as an education topic and not an action item as it might not be within the area of the councils authority.

The next CJCC meeting will be at 5 pm on Wed. November 2021 probably downtown but due to covid rules at that time might be different. Meeting ended at 5:33pm.

Manitowoc Public School District Meeting Observer Summary- Linda Gratz

9-14-2021

Highlights:

- The board meeting was live streamed, but didn't actually record until about 15 minutes into the meeting. There was approximately 45 minutes of public input with the majority of the people speaking in opposition to the mask mandate and other Covid protocols.
- The Personnel Committee chair reported that there have been some questions concerning the Superintendent evaluation process that was adopted in March of 2021.
- The approval of the State Academic Standards was discussed with questions of when these need to be approved and what is being taught in our district. The consistency of process was questioned by a couple of the new board members who wondered why this hadn't gone through the Curriculum Committee before coming to the board for approval.
- The Superintendent reported that our enrollment numbers are going up in the district and he will have final numbers at the next meeting. It looks like there will be over 100 more students in the district. The Covid 19 protocols were presented and a discussion followed. The board hasn't actually voted on accepting the protocols that are in place. Board members weighed in on whether or not they should take a formal vote on approving the protocols. The people in the audience began to interrupt the meeting and after several minutes of loud interruptions the chair, Dave Nickels, moved the meeting to another room and the streaming of the meeting continued. Nickels agreed to form an ad hoc committee to look into the protocols as the district moves forward. Motions were made to have all Covid 19 policies be in the hands of the board (Soeldner), the board make decisions regarding Covid district closings and mask mandates (Braundel), and the motion to remove the mask mandates (Braunel). All three motions failed.

- The Superintendent's evaluation was discussed and the board decided that their goal for the Superintendent should be to improve discipline and diminish student disruptive behaviors in the classrooms. The Superintendent stated that his goal will be focused on student learning.

Meeting lasted approximately 3 hours and 10 minutes

9-28-21

Highlights:

- A board member asked that the minutes reflect who votes yes and no on motions. The board agreed to do that.
- A 2021 summer school report was given to the board by the summer school coordinator. There were some new programs this year including: Jump Start 4K, Middle School Bridge, Middle School Welcome, and Lincoln transition. The total enrollment was 1620 students and numbers were down a little from last year.
- The health department statistics were discussed regarding Covid in the community. Our burden rate, which helps to inform the district's protocols, is very high. We have had 24 students and 4 staff test positive. Board member Braunel brought in several different masks and read the information from each mask to show that he thinks masks aren't the answer to stopping the spread of Covid, and therefore we shouldn't have a mask mandate. Soeldner made a motion to make masks optional for special needs students because of sensory issues and because some of them need to read lips. Superintendent Holzman stated that about 30 students have filed waivers already so that they can be exempt and many of those have IEPs in place because of special needs. Nickels moved to postpone the vote to the next meeting because he didn't feel they had enough information to act. The motion to postpone passed.
- There was a long discussion regarding what educational programs are in place when students need to be quarantined. The superintendent said procedures vary depending on the courses and the age of children involved. As the strategies were discussed Soeldner expressed her displeasure with the way instruction is being provided and that they have had 20 months to get this right. The argument on the school district side is that they are doing the best that they can under trying circumstances and that we need to listen to our professionals and support them in their efforts. It's not as easy as one may think to provide instruction to those not in the classroom.
- The Health Services policy 5310 was updated and passed on a 3 to 2 vote. Two of the members argued that they don't like the wording that is used in the policy, but they were told that the attorney for the district said that the wording can not be changed because it is regulated by Federal law.
- The board passed the State Academic standards for district use.

**Manitowoc County Board Meeting
Observer Summary- JoEllen Gramling**

9-21-2021

Highlights:

REPORTS OF COUNTY SUPERVISORS, OFFICERS, AND DEPT DIRECTORS

- Proclamations: -Honoring 4-H Week
-Declaring October Crime Prevention Month
- Chairman Brey gave a brief presentation of the proposed 2022 County Board Budget

PUBLIC INPUT:

- Amber Daug of Grow It Forward, gave a presentation and suggestions as to how the ARPA funds Manitowoc County received could be used to support the hunger and housing coalition's collaborative effort to end future food insecurity and provide stable housing and shelter solutions in Manitowoc County.
- Christma Rusch of Lighthouse Recovery Center spoke regarding the center and also supported ARPA funds being distributed to non-profit organizations to make this community stronger.
- Darian Kaderabek, City of Manitowoc, recommended sharing ARPA funds with area non-profit organizations to combat hunger and homelessness.
- Donna Firman of Prevent Suicide Wisconsin-Manitowoc County, stated that the health and wellbeing educator position in Manitowoc County may be eliminated. She advocated the position remain because it is a vital service to many county residents.
- Bob Desjarlis, Town of Mishicot, requested the tabled second amendment sanctuary county resolution be brought back and upped to a constitutional sanctuary resolution.
- Forest LaFave, Town of Gibson, requested consideration be given to Manitowoc County becoming a constitutional sanctuary.
- Margaret Pauwels, rural Manitowoc, presented her views regarding military vs. public states and said county board committees should bring items to the county board for discussion.
- Maura Yost, Town of Centerville, commented on various COVID items and that trust should be placed in medical physicians.
- Kate Marquardt of Lakeshore CAP, spoke regarding homelessness in Manitowoc County and stated receipt of ARPA funds would provide assistance in that respect.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS INCLUDING ANY MOTIONS TO RECONSIDER
ACTIONS

TAKEN AT THE LAST MEETING

Supervisor Maresh moved, seconded by Supervisor Vogt to override the County Executive's veto of Resolution No. 2021/2022-23 Establishing County Executive Compensation for 20222026 Term. Upon discussion and vote, motion carried with 18

ayes and 4 noes. Supervisors Dyzak, Falkowski, Hagen and Vogt voted no, all other supervisors voted aye. (The resolution gives the County Executive a 5% raise.)

APPOINTMENTS BY COUNTY EXECUTIVE:

- County Executive Ziegelbauer's appointment of David Funkhouser to the Local Emergency Planning Committee for a two-year term approved unanimously.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

- Aging & Disability Board: Supv. Wagner reported that Board is considering the 2022 budget.
- Board of Health: Ordinance 2021/2022-24 Amending Manitowoc County Code §7.14 (allows assignment of some of the Health Officer's duties) and Repealing Manitowoc County Code §7.15 (Donations and Gifts – superfluous; covered by county-wide ordinance) was approved unanimously.
- Criminal Justice Coordinating Council – Supv. Falkowski's reported that the League of Women Voters had complimented Manitowoc County corrections officers and others for making it possible for inmates who retain the right to vote to actually vote.
- Expo-Ice Center Board: Supv Cavanaugh reported that fair attendance was higher than expected and that the ice will go in Oct 1.
- Finance Committee: Resolution 2021/2022-25 denying claim of Kasey Rupp approved unanimously on advice of the county's insurance carrier.
 - >The budget will be in next month. County is looking for staff in the sheriff's department and in human services (in part due to opioid problems)
 - >The Cty Exec has talked about using ARPA funding to replace lead laterals to homes
- Highway Committee: Staffing challenges; planning for winter safety
- Human Services Board: Budget discussions
- Land Conservation Committee/UW-Ext Educ & Ag Committee: Office moving to UWGBManit. Campus.
- Personnel Committee: Position of Ag Educator remains vacant; offered compensation to be increased in hopes of attracting interest in the position. Resolution 2021/2022-26 Approving 2022-2023 Collective Bargaining Agreement with Sheriff's Office Employees Represented by Wisconsin Professional Police Association was approved unanimously.
- Planning and Park Commission: Unanimous approval to amend zoning map for Steve and Lori Dill and for Robert Jacque.
- Public Safety Committee: Supv. Nickels reported that reduced staffing causes reduced revenue; revenues from the jail are good; ammunition is on back order and may not arrive until 2022; 8 new vehicles will arrive.
- Special Committee on Number and Apportionment of County Board Supervisory Districts: Supv. Martell questioned apparent radical boundary changes in the Town of Rockland and Village of Valders as well as in the City of Manitowoc. Chairperson Brey explained that the changes were not really radical given how population has shifted and other constraints on the process. Resolution 2021/2022-29 Adopting the Tentative

Supervisory District Plan approved with 20 ayes and 1 no. (Supervisor Muench voted no.) Public hearing had been held previous to the County Board meeting. Next step is for the plan to be reviewed by the municipalities. Chairperson Brey suggested that the smoothly functioning, nonpartisan process at the county level might be suggested to the state.

- ANNOUNCEMENT: October 12, 2021 will be the first County Board meeting of October and October 25 will be the Annual County Board meeting, to include a public hearing and final vote on the Supervisory District Plan.. Meeting adjourned at 8:21 pm

Manitowoc Common Council Meeting Observer Summary- Christine Aguilar

9-20-2021

Highlights:

Call to order by Mayor Justin Nickels at 6:30 PM, nine present.

Presentations:

- Proclamation declaring the Month of September, 2021, as Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, presented to Donna Ferman, Prevent Suicide, Manitowoc County. In Manitowoc County there have been 159 suicide deaths and 4,000 attempts in 10 years, which has impacted 21,000.
- Proclamation declaring the Week of October 3 - 9, 2021, as Mental Illness Awareness Week, presented to Cathy Prossman. Cathy outlined activities that will take place during the week.
- Proclamation declaring the Week of October 3 - 9, 2021, as Fire Prevention Week, presented to Motor Pump Operator Jason Sweeney. Jason said the core of what the Fire Department does is protecting and saving life and property through code enforcement and public information. The theme this month is know your sounds of smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.
- Proclamation declaring the Month of October, 2021, as Crime Prevention Month presented to Crime Prevention Sergeant Paul Crock. Paul said the Police Department focus is on steps to keep from becoming a victim. He also outlined crime prevention activities for the month of October.
- Proclamation declaring the month of October, 2021, as Domestic Violence Awareness Month, presented to Sarah Meyer of InCourage. Sarah said domestic violence is still prevalent in our community.
- Mayor's Youth Action Council Annual Report by representatives of the council. Leah Hill, President, introduced McKenna Place, Secretary, and Alisha Quick, Public Relations Coordinator. McKenna said this year's projects focused on Manitowoc's downtown area by cleaning the flower beds. The second project focused on a cleanup at

Silver Creek Park. The third project was adoption of Little Manitowoc Prairie and River Walkway Park. The group also assisted Friends of the Manitowoc River Watershed with the Manitowoc River watershed beach, and lower Schutte Park. The council organized a baby drive for Hope House and participated in the Manitowoc Police Department food drive. The council also raised money, established a presence in the community, and developed a social media presence.

Public Hearings:

- Public Hearing for the purpose of hearing any and all interested parties In the matter of a proposed change to the Official Map located at 1929 South 35th Street. No public input.
- Public Hearing for the purpose of hearing any and all interested parties in the matter of a proposed change in zoning from I-2 Heavy Industrial to B-4 Central Business - River Point District. This is consistent with the proposed mixed use. No public input.
- Public Hearing for the purpose of hearing any and all interested parties in the matter of a proposed Conditional Use Permit & Final Development Plan for River Point Planned Unit Development Pursuant to 15.750 of the Municipal Code. This identifies the establishment of the planned development, the permitted uses, and design standard. This is consistent with the comprehensive plan. No public input.

Public input:

- Lance on South 17th Street said he has identified issues of drugs and speeding and said these issues are more in the open. He is concerned for the safety of the neighborhood. Three houses on his block are involved with drugs and speeding. The County drug task force is undermanned. There are only two investigators. Speeding is an issue on his block and can be in excess of 60 miles an hour in a 25 mile per hour zone. Two neighbors drive fast and play loud music all hours. He recommends speed bumps or speed tables.
- Desiree on South 23rd Street discussed the footing issues on 23rd Street between Division and Grand Avenue. On July 14th there was massive flooding which resulted in a foot of water in their basement. Insurance only covered \$10,000 of \$27,000 damage. This is an ongoing issue. She had to replace thousands of dollars in personal property due to this last flood. Water comes shooting out of the storm drain and impacts many of the houses in the area. Additional flood insurance is costly and the risk has to affect seven houses. Even if she could pay for the extra coverage it would not cover everything and the insurance would be canceled after three claims.
- Lauren, on South 23rd Street said the last flood wiped out their entire basement and insurance did not cover anything. She said the drains need to be updated and fixed. They can't even sell their homes because of the damage.

Appointments and Business Presented by the Mayor:

- **Approved** Crime Prevention Committee, Michelle Thompson, Carrie Yeager and April Eisenshank
- **Approved** Plan Commission, Bill Nichols as alternate city employee

Consent Agenda: Personnel Committee 21-0796 was removed. Consent agenda was approved.

Committee of the Whole:

- **Approved** Report of Special Event Committee recommending approval for the following events subject to Council action: Lincoln Park Holiday Light Show on 11/26 - 12/29/2021 (Approval of advertising signs in City right-of-ways); Oktoberfest Street Party on 10/2/2021 (Closure of Washington Street from South 8th to Sczygelski Law Firm; Waiver of noise ordinance until 10:30 p.m.); Turkey Trot on 11/25/2021 (Waiver of noise ordinance from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.; Closure of various streets as detailed therein).

Finance Committee:

- **Adopted to accept and place on file** Bryan Grunewald, Principal, State and Local Government, CLA (CliftonLarsonAllen LLP) presentation of Management Letter and Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for year ended December 31, 2020.
- **Adopted committee recommendation** Audit RFP Results and Authorization for Staff to continue audit engagement negotiations of chosen audit firm. Committee recommended to enter into agreement with KerberRose S.C. for 2021-2025.
- **Recommended to refer back to committee** Koehler Claim for substantial water damage from heavy rain storm at 1305 South 31st Street. Committee recommended to Deny. Motion and second to approve committee recommendation. Alderman Sitkiewitz said supporting documents showed damage that shows the need for further investigation especially considering the frequency of the flooding. He made amendment to refer back to committee. Alderman Brey said all claims should be referred back. Alderman Bolt said something needs to be investigated because it happens every time it rains more than ½ to 1 inch. Alderman Reckelberg said it should be looked into whether the installation of artificial turf across the street on Rubic Field added to the problem. Alderman Bruner said no one wanted to deny the claims on the committee and supported to refer back to committee. He hopes some sort of fund could be established that would provide funds for a payout with a limited dollar amount and also that the problem could be fixed so it doesn't happen again. Mayor Nickels asked that staff work on what the city's total exposure would be to the city if the claims were approved. Alderman Czekala asked if this was on this issue only. Alderman Sitkiewitz said on a map overlay said there is one that is isolated and others in an area and there needs to be more understanding of the source of the problem.
- **Recommended to refer back to committee** Bridgeview Bar Claim for sewer backup/basement flooding from heavy rain storm at 2 Maritime Drive.
- **Recommended to refer back to committee** Wierman Claim for basement flooding from heavy rain storm at 1622 South 23rd Street.
- **Approved to settle claim** Brian Lodel-TLG Holdings, LLC Claim for sewer backup from damaged City main sewer line at 17 01 Washington St. The sewer collapsed on Washington Street. The city will pay the city portion of this repair of the main to be determined by the City Attorney.
- **Approved** Resolution Authorizing Staff to Apply for Department of Natural resources Wisconsin Assessment Money (WAM) Contractor Services Award for River Point District Property.
- **Adopted** Ordinance to Change the Eighth Aldermanic District Polling Location.

- **Approved** 2020 Correction of error on Parcels 000-292-010 & 000-292-090. Committee recommended to rescind 2020 taxes in the amount of \$5,196.35 for parcel 000-292-010 and \$391.78 for parcel 000-292-090, and to correct the 2020 assessments to \$15,700 for parcel 000-292-010 and 0 for 000-292-090.
- **Approved** Intersection Design Contract for Two-Way Street Reversion. Committee recommended entering into agreement with Stantec Consulting Services for \$88,306. The Finance Committee approved front loading the dollars to start the process so there is an August, 2022, start. The redesign is contracted out because there is no way it could be ready by next year by city staff. The people who design, also do inspections and follow-up so their time for design work is limited.
- **Adopted** Resolution authorizing staff to file cross appeals for manufacturing assessments.

Personnel Committee:

- **Approved** Committee Budget Directives to the Mayor, recommending to support the budget recommendations made to the Mayor by the City Attorney's Office and Human Resources Department. Alderman Reckelberg can't support the additional funds for a new Human Resources Department employee. Motion carried eight to one.
- **Adopted** Resolution to approve USI recommended Employee Health Care Plan for 2022. Alderman Sitkiewitz said this will be approved as designed by the personnel committee. Carried eight to one.

Public Infrastructure Committee:

- **Approved** Adoption of the Zoo Masterplan.
- **Approved** Sidewalk Privilege Agreement with Eastpoint Rentals, LLC.
- **Adopted** Resolution to approve Transit Title VI Nondiscrimination Plan Approval.
- **Adopted** Resolution authorizing staff to apply for Urban Forestry Grant and Urban Forestry Catastrophic Storm Grant Programs.

Public Safety Committee:

- **Adopted** Ordinance 16.350 of the Manitowoc Municipal Code regulating fences and hedges.
- **Adopted** Ordinance to amend section 10.390 of the Manitowoc Municipal code regulating parking on Bayshore Drive.
- **Adopted** Ordinance to amend Manitowoc Municipal Code 6.070, Fireworks and Pyrotechnics. Alderman Schlei said the committee agreed that use of illegal fireworks and pyrotechnics has gotten out of hand so the committee moved against future illegal firework sales in Manitowoc.

Plan Commission:

- **Adopted** Ordinance to amend Section 15.390 of the Manitowoc Municipal Code regulating Supplementary Regulations - Yard, Height, Area, and Setbacks.
- **Adopted** Ordinance to create Section 15.370(32) regulating Portable Storage Units.
- **Adopted** Ordinance to amend Section 22.010 of the Municipal Code entitled: "Official Map - Master Subdivision Plans"; East of S. 35th Street, North of Dewey Street.

- **Adopted** Ordinance for a rezone from I-2 Heavy Industrial to B-4 Central Business for the River Point District River Point Implementation Plan for Planned Unit Development (PUD).
- **Approved** River Point implementation Plan for Planned Unit Development (PUD).

OTHER BUSINESS: None

ADJOURN: At 7:43 pm

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Highlights of Special Committee on Number and Apportionment of County Board- Nancy Slattery

Supervisory Districts

9/13/2021 Meeting and 9/21/2021 Public Hearing

Attendance: Chairperson Jim Brey, Supervisor Jamie Aulik, Supervisor Kevin Behnke, Supervisor Susie Maresh, Supervisor Rick Gerroll, Supervisor Jim Baumann, Supervisor Rita Metzger, and Supervisor Ken Sitkiewitz. **Also in attendance;** County Clerk Jessica Backus, Corporation Counsel Peter Conrad, Planning and Zoning Director Tim Ryan, Associate Planner and GIS Specialist Andrea Raymakers, GIS Coordinator Matt Randerson, and Supervisor Tyler Martell. Excused: Supervisor Rick Henrikson. **Meeting began at 5:30 p.m Official notes at this link** <https://manitowocountywi.gov/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/SCONAAOCBSD-Minutes-9-13-21.pdf>

County Plan A had the **lowest deviation of 13.18%**, would not create extra ballots for the even year spring elections, and maintain a similar supervisory district layout to the current map with the exceptions of

- Supervisory District 15 moved south to include town of Libert and Eaton and the Village of Valders.
- Supervisory District 18 shifted west to include Town of Cato and Rockland. Supervisory District 15 moved south to include Town of Liberty and Eaton and the Village of Valders.

County Plan B had the **highest deviation of 14.32%** and was very different from the current map. All districts except one shifted in some way. Within it

- The **City of Two Rivers and Town of Two Rivers** would have together **four supervisory districts**. This plan would not create extra ballots for the even year spring elections.

County Plan C had a **deviation of 13.4%** and changed the least from the current map.

- The biggest change was within the Town of Meeme.
- Supervisory District 12 and 13 have run vertically in past maps', this map would have those two districts running horizontally to match the current legislative lines creating less wards for the municipality, if and only if the legislative lines are drawn the same as the

current lines. There is no guarantee the lines would be drawn as they are now. This plan would create two extra ballots for the even year spring elections.

1. Supervisors Aulik and Gerroll preferred County Plan C because there isn't a compelling reason to alter the district lines if the population fits within the guidelines.

GIS Coordinator Matt Randerson presented **the two City of Manitowoc plans that both have a .03% deviation.**

City Plan A had the most changes with

- a portion of Supervisory District 10 moving south of Waldo,
- A portion of Supervisory District 6 moving north of Waldo,
- a portion of Supervisory District 8 moving northeast over Supervisory District 2
- portions of Supervisory Districts 4 and 5 moving north of the Manitowoc River.

Discussion resulted in these comments

1. Chairperson Brey and Supervisor Sitkiewitz preferred City Plan A as did Supervisor Behnke because there isn't an increase of ballots, the deviation is lower, and the uniformity looks the best.

City Plan B had a few minor shifts with the dividing line for most being the Manitowoc River and Waldo Blvd and had a similar layout to the current one from 2011.

- Most significant shift was Supervisory District 3 moving north of Waldo

Clerk Backus, responding to a question from Corporation Counsel about the number of ballots for the Town of Meeme, said no new ballots would be required because the Supervisory District contests take place in spring with the Legislative contests taking place in fall. This map change would make it easier for the poll workers and the voters because the **poll books** would be **consistent with ward numbers for the spring and fall elections if the supervisory district lines ran the same way as the legislative lines.**

Right now, the spring election poll books and ballots are split as Wards 1 & 2 because those are the wards in Supervisory District 13, then the other book is Wards 3 & 4 for Supervisory District 12. The fall election poll books and ballots are split by Assembly District as Wards 1 & 4, then Wards 2 & 3.

Supervisor Aulik shared **that ten years ago**, the state was supposed to take what the County provided for maps. However, the **state trumped the County, by creating four wards for Meeme versus the two that were originally drawn.** He felt that ultimately, the State should take what the County gives them and draw the legislative lines from there. Corporation Counsel mentioned this line could change and he would prefer not to use a plan with a little higher deviation not knowing what the State intends to do with the legislative lines and felt that Plan A would be the better choice because it is the lowest deviation.

The motion to select County Plan A for the rural areas, City of Kiel and Two Rivers was unanimously approved.

The motion to select City Plan A for the City of Manitowoc was unanimously approved.

Chairperson Brey informed the committee the Public Hearing for the Tentative Supervisory District Plan will be held by the County Board next Tuesday, September 21 at 6:00p.m. before the County Board meeting. The committee adjourned at 6:07 p.m. after

thanking Tim, Andrea and Matt for their hard work creating the maps.

Official Minutes of this next state mandated public hearing of the Supervisory District plan

MEETING OF THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MANITOWOC COUNTY,
WISCONSIN Tuesday, September 21, 2021 6:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Wis. Stats. 59.04, the County Board of Supervisors of Manitowoc County,
Wisconsin

convened in open session at the Heritage Center, in the City of Manitowoc, being the 21st day of
September 2021, for the purpose of transacting business as a Board of Supervisors.

Chairperson Brey **called** the Public Hearing on the Tentative County Board Supervisory District
Plan to **order at 6:00 p.m.** Present: Aulik, Baumann, Behnke, Brey, Cavanaugh, Dyzak,
Engelbrecht,
Gerroll, Hagen, Hansen, Maresh, Martell, Metzger, Muench, Shimulunas, Sitkiewitz, Vogt, and
Wagner. Excused Supervisors Falkowski, Henrickson, Linsmeier, Neils, Nickels, Williams, and
Zimmer

PUBLIC HEARING ON THE TENTATIVE COUNTY BOARD SUPERVISORY DISTRICT PLAN

Chairperson Brey asked if anyone present wanted to provide public input regarding the plan.

No one present wished to speak, therefore Chairperson Brey **closed public input at 6:01 p.m.**

ADJOURNMENT Supervisor Maresh moved to adjourn, seconded by Supervisor Aulik, and the
motion was adopted by acclamation. The meeting **adjourned at 6:02 p.m.**

Respectfully submitted, Jessica Backus, Manitowoc County Clerk

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<https://manitowocountywi.gov/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/Minutes-9-21-2021-Public-Hearing.pdf> The link to the video of the hearing is here

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