EDUCATION & RECREATION COMMITTEE

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 2019
5:00 PM
Room 200, Northern Building
305 E. Walnut Street

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMMITTEE MAY TAKE ACTION ON ANY ITEMS LISTED ON THE AGENDA

** PLEASE NOTE TIME **

**REVISED**

I. Call Meeting to Order.
II. Approve/Modify Agenda.
III. Approve/Modify Minutes of June 27, 2019.

Administration
1. Discussion and possible action re: Expo Center Complex Veteran’s Memorial Design.

Comments from the Public

Consent Agenda
3. Audit of Bills.

Discussion / Presentation Items / Superintendent’s Report / Director’s Report

Library
4. 2020 Capital Project 5-Year Outlook Summary – Projects Proposed as of 7/10/19.
5. Director’s Report.

NEW Zoo
6. 2020 Capital Project 5-Year Outlook Summary – Projects Proposed as of 7/10/19.
7. Director’s Report.

Park Management
8. 2020 Capital Project 5-Year Outlook Summary – Projects Proposed as of 7/10/19.
10. Director’s Report.
Golf Course

Museum
   a. 2020 Capital Project 5-Year Outlook Summary – Projects Proposed as of 7/10/19.

Action Items
14. Park Mgmt. - Resolution to Approve Telecommunication Easement Regarding the Fox River State Trail.
14a. Park Mgmt. - Request for Approval to award Advance Constructions bid to Project 2332.
15. Communication from Supervisors Erickson and Borchardt re: This motion is made regarding the eagle’s nest at the Brown County Fairgrounds and fireworks permits. Brown County should create a resolution that all fireworks displays should be launched from the east side of the river or a barge at an acceptable distance from the nest and the shoreline. Referred from July County Board.

Other
16. Such other matters as authorized by law.
17. Adjourn.

John Van Dyck, Chair

Notice is hereby given that action by Committee may be taken on any of the items which are described or listed in this agenda.

Please take notice that it is possible additional members of the Board of Supervisors may attend this meeting, resulting in a majority or quorum of the Board of Supervisors. This may constitute a meeting of the Board of Supervisors for purposes of discussion and information gathering relative to this agenda.
PROCEEDINGS OF THE BROWN COUNTY 
EDUCATION AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Pursuant to Section 19.84 Wis. Stats., a regular meeting of the Brown County Education and Recreation Committee was held on Thursday, June 27, 2019 in Room 200 of the Northern Building, 305 E. Walnut Street, Green Bay, WI

Present: Chair Van Dyck, Supervisor Suennen, Supervisor Lefebvre
Excused: Supervisor Ballard, Supervisor Landwehr
Also Present: Supervisor Sieber, Supervisor Deslauriers, Supervisor Evans, Deputy Executive Jeff Flynt, Zoo Operations Manager Patricia Jelen, Museum Director Beth Lemke, Museum Deputy Director Kevin Cullen, Assistant Park Director Matt Kriese, Golf Course Superintendent Scott Anthes, Library Director Sarah Sugden, Library Financial Manager Linda Chosa, other interested parties and media

I. Call to Order.

The meeting was called to order by Chair Van Dyck at 5:30 pm.

II. Approve/Modify Agenda.

Chair Van Dyck would like the agenda modified to take Item 9 following Item 15 and Item 16 following Item 10.

Motion made by Supervisor Lefebvre, seconded by Supervisor Suennen to approve as amended. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

III. Approve/Modify Minutes of May 30, 2019.

Motion made by Supervisor Suennen, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to approve. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Comments from the Public – None.

Consent Agenda
1. Library Board (April 29, 2019).
8. Audit of Bills.

Motion made by Supervisor Lefebvre, seconded by Supervisor Suennen to approve the Consent Agenda Items. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Although shown in the proper format here, Item 10 was taken at this time.

Discussion/Presentation Items/Superintendent’s’ Report/Directors’ Report

Park Management

Assistant Park Director Matt Kriese spoke to his Director’s Report included in the agenda packet. With regard to the Bay Shore Harbor design, Kriese informed that is in the works and they are currently looking at the lake bed structure and whether the lakeshore bed lease can be extended or whether they need a lake bed grant. The consultant is working on a lot of things to improve the failing breakwater and
keep it the same capacity and size it is. In addition, there will be some park planning to try to alleviate the parking and congestion problems. Kriese said there are big time capacity issues at the boat landing.

Kriese also talked about a new overlook being constructed at Fonferek's Glen through a $50,000 donation from a family. The overlook is about 14' by 15' and extends the view. The platform is cantilevered so the view of the waterfalls totally changes. This project should be done this week and a dedication will be held in August.

Supervisor Suennen asked what the cost range is for the projects at Bay Shore and if there are different alternatives. Kriese said the phase they are looking at now is redeveloping the breakwater with the exact same footprint. The top end work will consist of developing parking on the current ball field and adding a fish cleaning station and a boat washing station. The estimate for those projects is approximately $2 million dollars. If the breakwater is extended and grants are applied for, it would be about $10 - $12 million dollars. Suennen mentioned the information provided earlier in the meeting that there does not appear to be congestion at the boat landings, but he feels that could be due to the weather and other factors and said he would like some information regarding the times the boat launches are congested. Kriese responded that although he cannot speak for Metro, docks at Bay Shore and Suamico were also underwater, but staff handled that immediately because they understand the importance of the boat landings and their use. He noted things like wind speed and temperature and boatable days need to be taken into account. Kriese will also look for information on the increase in annual passes referenced earlier.

Kriese continued that De Pere daily passes are increasing, which could lead to the assumption that the spring walleye run on the Fox River draws a lot of one time users. They come in, launch, fish and leave. Suamico, Metro and Bay Shore have decreased in daily passes but have increased in annual passes. Parks manages the annual pass program for the entire County and the annual passes have increased which tells Kriese there are a lot more people on a regular basis using the landings.

Other updates by Kriese included that the grant funded storage building at Barkhausen is nearly complete and staff is looking forward to getting their assets put inside. The bidding process for the Pamperin Duck Creek naturalization project is posted on the County website and will likely come to this Committee in the coming months.

Van Dyck referenced the report presented earlier by Bill Acker and said the general themes seemed to be the safe harbor aspect and the ability to get from point A to the Eagles Nest and the other aspect was the congestion. He is not taking issue with the statistics presented because statistics can be evaluated multiple ways, but Van Dyck feels it is legitimate to address the concerns and clarify anything that may be inaccurate and he would like Kriese to address some of these statistics as we go forward with updates. Suennen agreed that he would like to see some of the assertions in Acker's report addressed by Kriese. Van Dyck said it would also be nice if Kriese could present a diagram of the Bay to show some of the features such as islands and sandbars referenced earlier. Suennen feels it would also be significant to have a blow up of just the Eagles Nest area. Kriese asked if it would be helpful to have the marine conservationist attend a meeting since he is out on the Bay every day and the Committee felt that was a good idea.

No action taken.

NEW Zoo

Zoo Operations Manager Patricia Jelen introduced herself to the Committee and provided several handouts, copies of which are attached. She reported on behalf of Neil Anderson who was doing the AZA accreditation. Jelen informed Zoo attendance and income is slightly down, but that is attributed to the recent cold and rainy weather. The gift shop revenue is up $2500 compared to last year but the Mayan Restaurant and zoo passes are down slightly. Per caps are up quite considerably overall. Jelen continued that 373 people have participated in off-site Zoomobile programs, compared to 263 as of the
same time last year. Birthday parties are slightly up while in-house education programs are slightly down.

Jelen talked briefly about the Sweet Safari special event which was held in June and was very successful. She also reported that all summer intern positions are currently filled and the Adventure Park is doing well compared to last year. They have been awarded a Cellcom Community grant for $3000 to install a kids course and the design for that is close to completion and the install will be happening in June. There was recently a dedication for the Animal Care and Recovery Center wing of the Animal Hospital which is now completely paid off. The inside of the Animal Hospital is complete and was needed desperately. A dedication will be held on July 1 for two playground sets and the train, all of which were possible through a donation from Bernie and Alyce Dahlin. This new train will go all the way around the Zoo which will allow for the creation of an educational program to go along with the train ride. Ticket prices for the train will be raised slightly to accommodate for the longer educational ride.

Coming events include Princess and Zooper Hero Day at the Zoo. There will be over a dozen princesses and super heroes that will be stationed around the zoo and families are encouraged to visit dressed as super heroes or princesses. There will be ice cream from the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation as well as kids games and a lot of other fun things. World Giraffe Day was June 24 and almost $2300 was raised for conservation for giraffes. Jelen concluded by providing the Committee with the NEW Zoological Society’s Annual Report for 2018, a copy of which is attached.

No action taken.

Museum
11. Director’s Report.

Museum Director Beth Lemke thanked the Committee and Board for the recent support for the Museum crew and the merit award received from the American Association for State and Local History and the Wisconsin Historical Society for the Delay of Game exhibit. Lemke was happy to announce that for the sixth year in the row the Neville has been named best museum for Best of the Bay. She continued that the Museum had a very successful partnership with On Broadway Inc. for the first Ignite Market. She talked about a walking griffin sculpture that is in the parking lot and will be added on to at July and August Ignite Market. Lemke also said the Museum stayed open extended hours for the first Ignite and over 500 people came in, even with the gorgeous weather. Kids Day which was held on June 25 also brought good attendance to the Museum and Lemke noted that they had the second highest attendance for the Museum this event and it brought in over $1000 in revenue.

Lemke outlined a number of items in her Director’s Report in the agenda packet and said most of the artifacts have been removed from the core space and things are on schedule with Bluewater. A media event will be held on July 9 and she will send the Committee information on that. Bluewater will be in town on Monday and there will be a pre demo walkthrough and the subcontractor in charge of demolition will be in on Tuesday morning to go over things like hours, dumpsters, where they will be starting, dust barriers, etc. They have officially signed off on phase two and are now entering phase three and four. Lemke expects the demolition period will last through mid-September and she will keep the Committee advised of any surprises or problems, but she expects everything to go smoothly.

No action taken.

Golf Course

Golf Course Superintendent Scott Anthes said May numbers were pretty atrocious due to the weather. Rounds were done about 1200 compared to May of last year. Revenue is down considerably due to that and he noted that they were not able to run carts for 14 of the 31 days in May. Typically, if there are 6 days in a year that they can’t run carts, that’s a lot. Year to date revenue is down compared to last year by about $17,000 and Anthes expects it to go down again for June. Cart dollars are down by about
$8000. Anthes said the good news is that when the course is open, they are extremely busy.

Anthes continued by outlining the information contained in his report, a copy of which is attached. Suennen asked what kind of effect the LPGA at Thornberry has on the golf course. Anthes responded that they do get some people on the course, but for the most part, he does not think people are coming to the LPGA with the intent of golfing; they come to watch the ladies and then leave. With Thornberry being closed for the event, some of their players come over to the course to play.

Lefebvre asked about the chemicals used for grubs and mentioned a new product that is more natural. Anthes said they use what has been tested in the universities, but he would be willing to look at something more natural, but added that what they are using controls more than just grubs.

No action taken.

Library

Library Director Sarah Sugden addressed the Committee. She provided a Director Report handout, a copy of which is attached. Sugden informed the Summer Reading Program is in full swing at all locations and the libraries are bursting with people, particularly families and children. Almost 1,000 people came to the Central Library at the kickoff of the program to sign up and they enjoyed a day of festivities, music and games. There are almost 8,000 registered for the Summer Reading Program. Sugden also informed the libraries in Green Bay are participating in the summer lunch program through the Green Bay School District and lunches are available at the Southwest and Central Libraries free of cost for children and for a modest fee for adults.

Finance Manager Linda Chosa provided a handout, a copy of which is attached, which outlines how tax payer dollars are being used. She spoke to the handout and said what the administration team at the Library did was look at data from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction and compare the Brown County Library to what other libraries are doing and where they are spending money and what services they are providing. She outlined the information in the handout. She pointed out that the Library is the second biggest customer of DoTS and currently accounts for 17% of the DoTS budget and noted that those chargebacks have increased by about $21,000 for 2020 in the projected budget. Sugden said the figures and graphs in the handout demonstrate that the Library gets a lot of bang for the buck and funds are being used wisely and efficiently. They will continue to keep the Committee advised as to how the dollars are doing and how they are working for the community.

Van Dyck informed the Library Board has approved an offer to purchase a piece of property in Ashwaubenon for the potential expansion. This property is a former grocery store/liquor store across the street from the current branch. There are numerous contingencies in the offer, including final approval by by the County Board. If all of the contingencies are met, there would be an evaluation of the building as to the cost to renovate and Van Dyck will keep the Committee advised. With regard to the East Branch, the Library Board continues to negotiate a potential option and Van Dyck will keep the Committee advised in this regard as well. Sugden said she is grateful for the leadership of Van Dyck in working on these projects and identifying ways to serve the community well both today and for the next generation.

No action taken.

Action Items
14. Communication from Supervisors Deslauriers, Evans and Schadewald: As new information has come to light, that Brown County reconsider whether or not to purchase the approximately 4.54 acres of land on Nicolet Drive for a public boat landing (the Eagles Nest property). Referred from June County Board.

Van Dyck clarified that the word reconsider in this communication refers to the decision that was made, not reconsideration of the vote.
Supervisor Deslauriers said since the vote on the resolution to apply for the grant to purchase the property, a number of items have come to light. He brought this forward to talk about to make sure that what is wanted and what was voted on in the resolution is actually what would be bought. He has been contacted by a number of people who have indicated they wished to speak to this matter and asked that the floor be opened.

Supervisor Evans said what started out as a great idea for a community project has ended up with more questions than answers. We are going down a path where people are getting excited on both sides of the issue, but the County has not done its due diligence. He would like to see a price negotiated for the property and then find out where the additional funds would come from since the grant would only cover half. Evans would also like to be sure the County knows how to address the concerns of the neighbors. He feels the cart is in front of the horse and this is becoming something that we need to put the brakes on to figure out. Evans has concerns when a group of people come forward with concerns and we need to be sure we are making the right decisions and choices for the people.

Suennen informed that Van Dyck did request that a price be negotiated several months ago. The grant application is only the first step. If we would not get the grant, it is not likely the project would move forward. He also noted that this project is in the early stages and a lot of the situation seems to be the fear of the unknown because information is still being developed. It was noted in earlier meetings that there would be public information sessions related to this. Suennen hears what Evans is saying, but feels it is somewhat a repeat of what has already been brought forward.

Evans responded that how business would likely be done in the real world would be to see the opportunity to have a launch and then negotiate a price for the property and then figure out funding, but that is not the process we are following. There are a lot of people at the meeting who are getting upset about this, and rightfully so. He is asking that we hold off a little to figure some of these things out. There is so much trepidation and that is why he is here.

Kriese said the first time this Committee took action on this and took public feedback was in February. The DNR grant was due in May and as part of the grant, an appraisal had to be submitted. The County did conduct an appraisal and more than likely if the grant is approved another appraisal would be required. At that point, the grant funds would not be more than 50% of the lowest appraisal and the County has taken a stance that it would not be able to pay more than the lowest appraisal. At this time, the specific numbers are not open records according to Corporation Counsel. Kriese continued that the property owners do know this information and they do know what the County would be willing to pay. The grant decision should come sometime this fall and if the County does receive the grant, there is still a chunk of money that would be needed. Kriese said there is no concrete evidence at this time as to where the additional funds would come from, but he has been contacted by people who may be willing to help. A final decision on this would have to be made by the County Board as they have the fiduciary responsibility as to whether the County as a whole would be willing to fund the portion not funded by the grant. If the grant is approved, the State would like to see where the total package is coming from in a relatively short period of time before they sign off. The typical grant is about two years.

Deslauriers said the reason he brought this forward is primarily because the stated reason for the resolution is to acquire approximately 4.54 acres for a public harbor boat landing. His vote was hinging on the last part of the resolution and that is why he voted the way he did. Now that it has come out that this perhaps does not meet the technical requirements of a safe harbor Deslauriers questions if that jeopardizes the resolution and added that he may or may not have voted for it if it was not for the qualification of a safe harbor. In the investigation of the safe harbor technicality, other things have come to light such as utilization of other boat landings and community pushback. He has to consider the community and taxpayers in decisions like this. If a donor were to come forward with the other half, it is still incumbent on the County to develop the site and it may not even achieve the technical qualifications of a safe harbor.

Kriese said safe harbors are federal recommendations and typically there is not a requirement to follow a recommendation. The recommendation of 15 miles is only a recommendation. Typically for boat landings, you don’t put all your eggs in one basket at one boat landing, especially on a Great Lake.
Severe whether events have increased substantially and boat landing attendance as a whole is decreasing, while the annual passes are increasing. Typically daily pass holders are people who use the landings once or twice. Annual pass holders likely will use the landings seven or more times. The other thing that needs to be taken into account is the number of boatable days there are. This year those days have been minimal, but in a typical summer averaging this over five years, there are capacity issues. Kriese wants to be sure we are doing what is best for the community for the next 50 years. He sees this as more of a total package of boat landing and safe harbor together.

Deslauriers said the total package seems to more a more accurate depiction of what the County is considering acquiring instead of hinging on specifically one item. The particular site has some issues of getting to it over treacherous features in the Bay and he would rather see this reconsidered for what it actually is instead of hinging on the safe harbor aspect.

Van Dyck wished to make it clear that when this came to the Committee for the approval of the grant application, it was made very clear that there would be another kick at the can at some point down the road. It was the timing of the grant that had to be in at a certain time that pushed this forward, but he agrees with Evans that there are still a lot of things to be worked out. He asked for patience for the process to take place and a plan to be developed that can then be voted up or down. Deslauriers said if the resolution was just written to apply for the grant, we would probably not be here tonight. If the additional funding for the acquisition would come through, it does not have to come back before the County Board. Kriese informed that the grant would only cover 50%, so this would come back to the County Board for the remaining 50%, whether there is a donor or not.

Motion made by Supervisor Suennen, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to open the floor to allow interested parties to speak. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

-Joe Morgan, 2995 North Nicolet Drive, Green Bay, WI
Morgan is the President of the Nicolet Drive Neighborhood Association which is defined as neighbors living in a designated area of the city who are concerned about issues affecting their neighborhood and have decided to work together to protect and meet the needs of the residents. Nicolet Drive begins at UWGB and runs north to the city limits. After hearing from neighbors, the Neighborhood Association voted to oppose putting a boat launch at Eagles Nest. They feel it will interfere with the residential quality of the neighborhood. He added that the property is located right in the middle of the neighborhood and the value of homes in the neighborhood is from $400,000 to $1 million dollars. They would rather see the Eagles Nest property turned into a condominium development and the neighbors feel that will happen when the current owners realize the real market value of the property. The Neighborhood Association and residents are opposed to this and there is a petition signed by residents that will be presented when the time is appropriate.

-Martin Webber, 3307 Beech Lane, Green Bay, WI
With regard to the grant, Webber asked if the grant is awarded and the other half of the funding comes through, if the purchase automatically goes through assuming the price is negotiated to the satisfaction of both parties. Van Dyck responded that Corporation Counsel has advised that the sale would still have to come back to this Committee and be approved by the County Board. Webber said as a businessman himself, he has never heard of purchasing something without any type of budget in mind for things like costs of development, long term costs, etc. What he has heard is that if the approvals go through, the property will be purchased and then decisions will be made as to how to make it work. Any business operating in that manner would go bankrupt and he questioned how a piece of property can be purchased without knowing the long term and short term costs.

Webber continued that one of the concerns he has regarding this is the lost property taxes if the County takes this property over. Currently the City collects $48,000 in taxes from the De Baker family. If a condo development went in, the City would most likely collect $100,000 - $150,000 per year in property taxes, but if a boat ramp goes in the City would not collect any taxes. He heard comments that that could be offset with boat user fees, but Webber does not feel that will come close to what the property taxes would be. The City cannot afford to lose those taxes. He questioned why the County would take some of
the most expensive real estate in the City and put something in that will devalue the area. There is no way a boat ramp will add to the value, given the noise, additional traffic, light pollution and noise pollution. Finally, as far as the neighborhood opposition, 170 signatures have been collected on a petition which represents a huge percentage of the neighborhood. At this time the neighborhood is 100% residential and a boat ramp has no business in that area.

-William Acker, 3217 Nicolet Drive, Green Bay, WI
Acker informed he is the President of Acker and Associates Consulting and Engineering and, as such, he has taken on projects for the City and County free of charge. He got involved in this because his neighbors were concerned and asked him to dig into the facts which he very heavily did. He provided a handout, a copy of which is attached, that outlines what he found in his research and he read the points outlined in the handout to the Committee.

After Acker had addressed the first 10 items in his report, Van Dyck asked him to take a break to allow anyone else who wished to speak to do so. Acker was agreeable to this.

-Lisa Kosmoski, 3283 Nicolet Drive, Green Bay, WI
Kosmoski said she compiled a letter to Matt Krise that outlines not only her personal concerns as a property owner, but those of the neighborhood as well. Every point in the letter has been discussed tonight. Like Supervisor Evans said, this process seems very backward to go forward with purchasing property without having a concrete plan of what is to happen next. She continues to oppose the County’s purchase of the Eagles Nest.

--Dianne Heyrman, 2615 Nicolet Drive, Green Bay, WI
Heyrman said about a month ago Matt Krise had a meeting at the Library regarding the possibility of expansion of Bay Shore Park. Round tables were formed to talk about what they would like to see happen at Bay Shore and what problems they would like to correct. Heyrman said she sat with a group of fishermen and some of the things brought up were overflowing garbage, the stench of fish guts and traffic issues as well as partying at night. What really bothered her was that there was talk of sex trafficking at Bay Shore and the thought of putting a boat launch in her neighborhood brings the possibility of sex trafficking in the neighborhood as well. She continued that she put her boat in the water recently thinking the ramp would be packed, but they were able to get their boat in the water in 15 minutes and she also noted there were plenty of parking spaces as well.

At this time Ackerman continued on where he left off at item 11 of his report.

Ackerman added that Krise had said the Metro is not a safe harbor, but he disagreed in that as you come into the river, it reduces the waves in the Bay as indicated in the IABCM. One of the problems Ackerman has with the Eagles Nest is if you are leaving from Suamico or Bay Shore and you need a safe harbor, there is no way someone is going to go to the Eagles Nest instead of the Metro because it is a two mile longer trip. The navigational problem of going through the islands without hitting the rocks also needs to be considered.

Motion made by Supervisor Suennen, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to close the floor and return to regular order of business. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

With regard to Kidney Island, Lefebvre said that is a very bad place to do a boat launch, especially on the south side because of the buoying affect and she noted that there are already trees in the water there. Lefebvre also said the Metro is not a good place either because the Bay is pushing the river back and the docks have been under water several times.

Van Dyck said it seems clear that any further actions on this would have to come before the Board for approval and therefore he is not sure that changing the wording of the resolution at this point would accomplish anything. There other alternative would be to ask Parks to rescind the grant application, but Van Dyck does not know what the support for that would be.
Deslauriers said his issue with the wording of the resolution is that he voted for something that was not in fact the case and that is his biggest personal issue. If he had to make a choice tomorrow, he would ask for the resolution to be more forthcoming, honest and direct. He feels there is enough doubt with the natural features of the area as well as the type of boating that is typically done there and the factor of the community pushback.

Evans would have preferred to have heard from people in support of this project because those people were saying they would use it for things that we are now being told we cannot use it for and that worries him. He said this is a water based community, but the facts seem to currently say we do not need another boat landing. He feels we need to create pause and let the Committee and County Board know that there are people who are not happy and that their voices need to be heard. He does not know if there would be support to pull the grant application, but Evans feels confident that what was presented tonight shows that there is no true safe harbor, that the neighborhood does not want this, that the County does not have a plan in place as to the purchase price and where the initial dollars would come from if the grant is awarded and all of that combined shows this was a good idea, but it is likely not needed. He would like the Committee to consider going on record to say from what was heard tonight, we do not want this and it is not a safe harbor.

Suennen said there has been information provided and in the document provided tonight that should be analyzed by people who are involved in the project to see if they support and validate the information. He likes ideas coming forward, but feels they also need to be verified so information does not get distorted and that decisions are not based upon inaccurate information. He feels if people are on the Bay and a storm comes up, they are going to a place of safety, so a play on words does not necessarily make an invalid conclusion to move forward. The information that was brought forward tonight should be verified.

Deslauriers agreed that everything should be verified, but what was done is we moved forward on a project with so many questions unverified and unanswered and have stirred up our residents to the point they are coming forward to protect themselves, their neighborhood and property as well as protecting boaters. The facts should have been verified before we got to the point of applying for the grant and approving the acquisition which is what the resolution did. He feels this is the problem and he wishes we could go back in time and take a more cautious approach with our residents. Evans added that he worried about this being another big brother issue where the government says we looked it this, it was kind of a good idea so we applied for a grant, then people came forward and gave us money to move ahead and government just rolls over the people. He does not like that, but he sees that coming with this. Deslauriers would like to somehow send a message that there are a lot of questions that still need to be answered before this is finalized because he feels that would put a lot of people more at ease.

Van Dyck does not disagree with the comments made this evening and acknowledged that there is new information that needs to be taken into consideration. He said Parks did not just dream this project up; a Supervisor came forward to request this be looked at. The fact of the communication being put in would have been enough to stir up the neighborhood. He does not think the resolution can be modified so other than reassuring the group here that this is by far not done and the only thing that has occurred thus far is the grant application, maybe referring this to staff to discuss with Corporation Counsel would be appropriate so Corporation Counsel could come up with language to codify the fact that this has to come back before the Committee and the Board to provide clarification.

Motion made by Supervisor Lefebvre, seconded by Supervisor Suennen to refer to staff to review with Corporation Counsel to get clarification as to the process and ensure that this has to come back to the Board for further action. Motion withdrawn; no vote taken

Supervisor Sieber addressed the Committee. He is the Supervisor for the district in which the Eagles Nest is located. It is his understanding that the property is zoned commercial, so if someone wanted to put a bar or restaurant there, they would be able to do so if they purchased the property. Sieber said he has talked to Kriese about the grant and was informed that it was a very competitive grant and there is no guarantee we will get it. Sieber feels more time to discuss this amongst the neighbor would be
appropriate. He understands the desire for a residential development on the property; but he is not aware of any developers interested in that. He feels out of all the options available on that commercial property, a boat landing is probably not the worst idea, but he would like to talk to the neighbors, see the petition and gather their thoughts on the conditions they would like to see. He wants to be sure everyone knows that if this does not become a boat launch, the door is wide open as to what other things could happen there and the County would not get another chance at the property in the future. There has been mention that the current owners are asking too much for the property, but if someone comes in and offers enough money they can do whatever they want with it as it is already zoned commercial. Sieber said even if the grant is received, the County still has to come up with the other half of the money and he does not see this being a top priority for the levy. He would like to see more time to get some of these questions answered, verify information and get more feedback from the public. He would like to give Kriese time to review some of the information presented tonight and have him come back to the next meeting to give his feedback on some of these concerns. This project is far from done; this is only step one in a very long process and he is asking for more time to see what happens.

Van Dyck would like to see Kriese provide a timeline at the next meeting of what would need to happen and what would need to be approved to continue on with the project. Kriese said he will have a better handle on that at the next meeting and he will contact the State to get information. He referenced the lack of design and plan which was mentioned several times earlier. He said Parks like to be a good neighbor and if there are issues, people bring their concerns to him or the Board and they do whatever they can to address and alleviate issues. He referenced the issues in the past in Fonferek and what was done to address those. When it comes to design and development, they take into consideration what the neighbors and community want. It would cost money to hire a planner to engage neighborhood meetings and do a design.

Evans suggested the best way to handle this at this time is to have this item as a standing item on future Ed and Rec agendas. Deslauriers agreed and said a lot of where we are at right now is because we do not have all the answers.

Motion made by Supervisor Lefebvre, seconded by Supervisor Suennen to add Update re: Potential Boat Landing at Eagles Nest as a standing item on future Ed and Rec Committee agendas until such time as the purchase and development of the property or the non-purchase of the property. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

15. Parks — Resolution re: Acquiring tax delinquent land adjacent to the Fox River Trail for trail parking.

Kriese informed there are two parcels that the Friends of the Fox River Trail have been watching that are old railroad sidings adjacent to the Fox River Trail that are now available for purchase. These parcels are in between De Pere and Greenleaf. Kriese noted that he has spoken with the Town of Rockland Chairman and was advised that Rockland is happy that Parks is looking at these parcels because they love seeing people on the trail, but the parking issues need to be addressed. Kriese said the cost for these parcels would be about $900 and at this time the Friends group has expressed interest in funding that.

Motion made by Supervisor Suennen, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to open the floor to allow interested parties to speak. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

-Cliff Wall, 2576 Riverside Drive, Green Bay, WI

Wall is the President of Friends of the Fox River Trail. With regard to these parcels, he explained the State acquired the land these parcels are on and then a developer realized the railroad sidings were not part of the parcel. These parcels are basically 50 feet wide and run about 1000 feet long along the trail. One of these parcels is at Midway Road and the other is at Lasee Road. The Fox River Trail has become a phenomenal success, but there needs to be more space for parking. He rides the trail every Friday morning and sees cars parked in fields and along the side of the road and he feels obtaining these parcels would be a good starting point to improve the parking. The Board and members of Friends of the Fox River Trail will buy the parcels for the back taxes due which is $918.58 and then deed the property back to the County. The Friends feel this is a good use of their money and they ask for the support of the Committee and the County Board.
Motion made by Supervisor Lefebvre, seconded by Supervisor Suennen to close the floor and return to regular order of business. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

Motion made by Supervisor Suennen, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to approve resolution as presented. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

16. Zoo – Request from NEW Zoological Society that the Contract Fee and Admission fee for “Feast with the Beasts” be waived.

Motion made by Supervisor Lefebvre, seconded by Supervisor Suennen to approve. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

**Other**

17. Such other matters as authorized by law. None.

18. Adjourn.

Motion made by Supervisor Lefebvre, seconded by Supervisor Suennen to adjourn at 7:55 pm. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

Respectfully submitted,

Therese Giannuzio
Administrative Specialist
OBJECTIVES

- Appropriately recognize U.S. Armed Forces Veterans both outside and inside the Center

- Resolve expansions issues with the Brown County Veterans Memorial to ensure future use
VETERANS MEMORIAL COMPLEX (VMC) SITE MARKERS
OPTION A

Chevron Inspiration

Identity Studies

Elevation

Location

Reference Images
VETERANS MEMORIAL COMPLEX (VMC) SITE MARKERS

Option B

Chevron Inspiration

VETERANS MEMORIAL COMPLEX

Identity Studies

Rendering

Reference Images
VETERANS MEMORIAL COMPLEX (VMC) IDENTIFICATION SIGN
OPTION B
There are approximately 4,130 total 4" x 8" tribute bricks in the **Circle Zone**. The number of blank 4" x 8" bricks in each section is as follows:

- **Army**: 0 blank
- **Navy**: 225 blank
- **Marines**: 129 blank
- **Coast Guard**: 544 blank
- **Air Force**: 129 blank

1,027 blank 4" x 8" bricks

- Many bricks are not in the correct section of service, given the unequal makeup of the military.

- If bricks continue to be added to any section, at the estimated rate of 50 bricks per year, it would take approximately 20 years to fill up the **Circle Zone**.

- Additionally, there is space for approximately 279 more 12" x 12" bricks and 140 more 4" x 8" bricks in the **Square Zone**.
INTERIOR VETERANS STORYTELLING WALL
OPTION C

ALL GAVE SOME. SOME GAVE ALL.

Reference Images
THANK YOU
Brown County
Golf Course
Budget Status Report

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- Green Fees $675,000.00 $193,940.00 29%
- Car Fees $230,000.00 $20,090.00 9%
- Concessions $95,000.00 $25,425.00 27%

HIGHLIGHTS:
The Golf Course is a seasonal operation that operates April through November. All expenses and revenues are well within budgeted amounts.

Golf Course Budget Analysis
May 31, 2019
### 2020 Capital Project 5-Year Outlook Summary

**Projects Proposed**

As of 7/10/19

#### Key for Funding Source:

- **ST** = Sales Tax
- **G** = Grants and Aides
- **O** = Operating Revenues
- **M** = Municipal Funds
- **P** = Property Tax
- **GF** = General Fund Fund Balance
- **TIF** = TIF District
- **S** = Stadium District
- **SDS** = Sales Tax Refund
- **CD** = Charitable Donations
- **D** = Debt

### 2020 EXECUTIVE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM (CIP) - TO BE FUNDED BY SALES TAX

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### 2020 EXECUTIVE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM (CIP) - BOND REQUESTS

### 2020 EXECUTIVE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM (CIP) - OTHER NON-SALES TAX & NON-BOND REQUESTS

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*Note: The document contains a table with project descriptions and their estimated costs for different years, categorized under various departments and funding sources. The table details the proposed capital improvements to be funded by sales tax, bond requests, and other non-sales tax and non-bond requests.*
# Brown County Library Report
## June 2019

### Library Mission:
*Brown County Library is a catalyst for community advancement.*

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### County-Wide Successes
- The Summer Reading Kick-off took place on Saturday, June 8. Nearly 1000 people attended and enjoyed live music, A&W root beer, popcorn, balloon art, face painting, group art, garden activities, and prize drawings. This was the official start to the summer Reading program and the first day for children, teens, and adults to register to participate.

  Administrative staff attended the 2020 Budget kickoff meeting.

- A news conference was held to announce Brown County on the Go – a collaboration of the library, ADRC, Neville Public Museum and Extension Brown County. County Executive and partner representatives spoke at the event.

  IT Specialist and Communications Manager attended a training session on the development of Brown County's new website.

- As of July 12 (and just over halfway through the program), there are 10,572 participants in the Summer Reading Adventure.

### Central Library Successes
- A "Meet the Computer" class had 5 enthusiastic attendees (including several who signed up for subsequent Internet 101 or The Library Online classes because they were so satisfied with this course). One of the members shared that she was job hunting and staff referred her to a program at the Volunteer Center!

  The library was the Community Resource of the Week at the Forward Service Corporation Career Center from June 17th - June 20th. Feedback received from FSC staff is that many did not realize the amount of online professional development resources the library offers. They mentioned both FSC staff and their participants can utilize these resources to enhance their career development.

- The Cookbook Club's theme was vintage recipes in June. There were 11 attendees – four of whom were new. Lots of recipes brought from old cookbooks handed down from generation to generation were shared.

- There was a woman who posed an inquiry on the TEAS (Test of Essential Academic Skills) test. She said there was a cost to everything she found online. Staff found her a book and directed her to test prep available free through Learning Express Library - she left very happy!
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Some interesting reference questions from throughout the month: a patron was looking for help with tutoring someone with dyslexia and staff found them some online resources. Interesting questions regarding steel prices from 2004-2019 led to a good source online at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Two separate inquiries on how/where to get started with earning a GED this month prompted the start of a handout on the topic.

Since the implementation of the first and second floor departmental reconfiguration, a lot of positive feedback about the "vibe" in the first floor media area now that the computers have moved upstairs has been received. One girl said she really likes studying on the first floor now and watching DVDs on her laptop during study breaks.

This month: over 6,250 holds from Central were filled; over 14,000 physical items were checked out; over 24,000 books and other materials were returned; and 510 new library cards were issued!

We've had a steady increase in people count numbers this year over last year:
March 2019: 8.4% increase from March 2018
April 2019: 24.3% increase from 2018
May 2019: up 22.2% increase from 2018
June: June 2018 totaled 23,958 people visits. For June 1-June 26th this year, we're already at 28,375!

Ashwaubenon Branch Successes
128 people showed up for the Meet & Greet with the NEW Zool Program and 70 for storytime with Frog & Toad.

A large summer display titled, "The Village Reads" invited members of the community (including the Village President) and our customers to give us their book recommendations. Bookmarks with their photo and their selections were created for the display. Feedback from customers has been positive. One woman said, "You always do such fun things here at the library!" They like the inter-activeness of the display and many asked to get their own bookmark! The project was a complete team effort and really looks great for summer.

Over 130 library cards were issued in the first two weeks of June!

The library received a wonderful compliment from the Communications Specialist at Bellin. She said, "Taking off my Bellin hat for a moment, I also want to tell you how much I appreciate all you and your colleagues do for this community! I have a 19-month old daughter and taking her to story times and similar programming has helped me rediscover all the library system has to offer. Thank you for your great work!" She attached a picture of her daughter at the Frog and Toad storytime at Central.
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## Denmark Branch Successes

The Before and After Program brings children on Wednesdays for checkout. Almost 70 kids attend to check out books and to do some silent reading in the Denmark Branch.

The Sunnyside program (floating ink art project) drew 35 children, teens and tweens. Participants rotated in and out, making multiple projects over the course of the program.

People count has increased since the branch hours changed. During the first two weeks in June, 204 people come to the library. The last two weeks saw over 450.

Retreat & Recharge program drew 7 adult participants who all had positive feedback. After making sugar scrubs, bath bombs and lip balm, a licensed massage therapist lead the group in a relaxation exercise. The massage therapist offered information on the benefits of massage to help reduce stress and improve health. She also demonstrated self-massage techniques and gave each participant a hand massage.

The Denmark Branch added a book sale and donation box this month. Book sale items are doing well.

## East Branch Successes

Super Soaker art had a great turn out on Green Bay Kid's Day. Over 200 people attended.

Thyme for Change: Using herbs and spices to make natural cleaners program had a lot of interest. The 15 person limit filled registration fast.

Branch Supervisor attended the ALA conference in Washington DC. A lot of good information was gathered especially in the areas of equity, diversity and inclusion.

## Kress Family Branch Successes

Book and a Movie wrapped up the 'season' with a family film, Wrinkle in Time. When the summer break was announced there was a collective "groan", and they started throwing out suggestions for the Fall. This has been a growing event with dozens of regulars, book clubs coming together, and regulars introducing us to the friends/family they brought along that month!

STEM/STEAM events for preschool and school-age children have been popular.

On a rainy Friday morning staff received a call from a woman who was frantically looking for an indoor venue for a pizza party. She was a bus driver for Altmeier school in De Pere and every year she throws an end of year pizza party for the kids at a park. This was the first year

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it rained and she had 100 kids invited between 11:30 am-1:30 pm. The meeting room was available and staff was able to accommodate the group. She was ecstatic that we welcomed her group, helped with tables and chairs while she ran to get the pizza, and provided her bins for clean-up. Most of the kids came in the room, yelled her name, and ran up to hug her. She asked the kids if they signed up for the summer reading program yet and they told her all about the visit to their school from the Youth Services Librarian. The teen volunteers were overwhelmed to say the least by the influx of kids that day signing up. It was a win-win.

**Pulaski Branch Successes**

Positive patron story: Regular patrons, Fred and Clara, recently asked staff for non-fiction suggestions as they were going on vacation. Book club had recently read “Lost in Shangri-La”. A copy was available so Fred went with it. When he came back from vacation, he commented that he really enjoyed it, had his daughter read it, and now his wife was reading it. He welcomes future suggestions. Staff researched a few titles to have on hand for the next time he asked. On their next visit, the titles were shown to Fred to see if they interested him. After browsing for a while, he came to check-out all three titles and mentioned that this was the nicest thing anyone has done for him.

**Southwest Branch Successes**

We had another successful carnival! We estimate around 350 people came to enjoy a beautiful sunny day with carnival games, popcorn, cotton candy, lemonade and prizes! We are especially thankful this year as a patron donated a cotton candy making machine so that we will be able to offer free cotton candy into the future.

Staff visited Titelton to host storytime and activities about camping! Actually, the activities were so popular that it was a struggle to get everyone together for stories! They made pine cone owls and constellations using marshmallows, played with the library's tent/camping kit, and learned about wild animal fur. An estimated 50 people attended.

A sewing program's attendees made their own "ugly dolls" (or rather, cute monsters with ugly features...). 19 kids learned sewing basics while they completed their creations!

The first storyline of the summer featured special guest Spot, an animal who was BUSY. 109 children and parents attended, and many of them signed up for our summer reading program at the same time.

Staff has teamed up with Women in Technology Wisconsin to host 9 WIT4Girls programs for tweens and teens this summer. Each Wednesday she is covering a different aspect of information technology using the WIT4Girls curriculum and our STEM kits to help introduce attendees to concepts like coding, electronics and career options.
Weyers-Hilliard Branch Successes
Staff is excited to get the new volunteer initiatives off the ground and rolling. An adult volunteer has been arranged to help at the branch which is valuable – especially during the busy summer months!

257 new library cards were issued in June. Two separate phone calls were fielded from future patrons who are relocating to the area and wanted to know what they needed to have with them in order to get a library card!

A librarian from Port Washington contacted staff for information and best practices for the cake pan collection. They want to start a similar collection of roasting pans at their library and were wondering about the logistics and finer details. It is great to be a resource for other libraries to provide awesome resources to their patrons!

New CD shelving has been installed for the collection of roughly 1000 music CDs. The new pull-out shelves allow for front-facing browsing which will help generate higher circulation. They have also been moved to the beginning of the media section, for higher visibility. Furthermore, they are now off the ground and patrons no longer have to kneel on the slate tile to view them!

Wrightstown Branch Successes
YoGarage, a new business in Wrightstown, was a guest for storytime with 37 attending.

A string art class attracted 15 tweens.
ZOO MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT
For July 2019

Agenda items:

1. Zoo Director Report
   Curator Report
   Operations Report
   Education/Volunteer Report
   Adventure Park Report
   Maintenance Report
   Director additional updates
Animal Collection Report
July 2019

Resident snow leopard Tami seems pleased with her new companion Rajan. The two have been switching yards and visiting through the safety of fencing since his arrival here in late May. Zookeepers have been seeing positive interactions between the two and will soon be conducting the first full introduction session. Introductions involving large predators who are solitary by nature is a tricky process. It is very difficult to break up any fight that might occur so it is important for Zookeepers to have very good observational skills and to understand the nuances of the relationship between the cats as it develops.

The four North American otter pups born in early March are now old enough to be awake and busy throughout the day. Although they are still being brought inside for the night, they now spend the entire day on exhibit. The pups have begun to participate in the daily “otter chat” program and have learned to appreciate the fish-circles tossed by guests participating in the feeding program.

Animal Care staff has begun implementing a new formal Animal Welfare and Wellness Assessment program. Although a comprehensive analysis of each individual animal’s circumstances (health, behavior, exhibit, social situation, engagement with enrichment, etc) on a regular basis has already been standard procedure, the new program will formalize the process and provide documentation of the assessments.

The three Canada lynx kittens born at the NEW Zoo on 5/10/19 have left the nest box and are beginning to walk about inside their den. We expect that mamma lynx Lucy will bring them out into the yard soon. Although Lucy and Carson raised a kitten together in the past, this year she seems to disapprove of his interest. She has made it clear that he should stay away from the kittens. An additional small yard has been added to the exhibit to create a nice outdoor space for Carson to enjoy on those occasions when Lucy banishes him from the main yard.
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#### ADMISSIONS REVENUE ATTENDANCE
##### 2019
##### REPORT
##### 2017, 2018, 2019

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- **2019 PER**
## NEW ZOO GIFT SHOP, MAYAN ZOO PASS REVENUE 2019 REPORT

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Temp and weather avg

Weather Key: 1 = Sunny, 2 = Overcast, 3 = Rain, 4 = Snow
NEW Zoo Operations Report: June 2019

Noteworthy:
Average Temperature recorded at the zoo in June 2019 = 66.4°F
- 7 in the 50’s, 12 in the 60’s, 9 in the 70’s, 2 in the 80’s, 0 in the 90’s
Average Temperature recorded at the zoo in June 2018 = 75.5°F
- 6 in the 60’s, 16 in the 70’s, 5 in the 80’s and 3 in the 90’s

Lowest temperature for period in June 2019: 51°F Highest Temp: 80°F
Lowest temperature for period in June 2018: 63°F Highest Temp: 92°F

June
- We had 9 days of rain in June of 2019 and only 4 days of rain in June 2018
- We also had 7 days in the 50’s this June with no days in the 50’s last June
- The average temperature for June is 9 degrees colder this June compared to last
- Overall June this year was colder and wetter than last year

- 35,124 guests visited the Zoo this June with 37,515 guests in June 2018 (-2,299)
- We are short -3,968 on attendance compared to 2018 year to date

- Admissions sales for the month were down from last June. June 2019: $186,410
  compared to last June $194,136 (-$7,729)
- Year to date admission sales are down -$17,104
- Admission per caps are up compared to last June. 2019: $5.31, 2018: $5.19
- Less people are spending more money on the average during each visit
- Zoo passes sales for June 2019 were $29,300, 2018 passes were $30,686 (-$1,386.00)
- Zoo pass sales are down -$4,831 this year compared to last year to date

- Mayan sales were $41,388 this June, with sales of $47,927 last June (-$6,539)
- Mayan sales are down -$10,408 this year to date compared to last year to date
- Mayan per caps for June 2019 are $1.18. June 2018 per caps in the Mayan were $1.28

- Gift Shop sales in June 2019 topped $62,712 compared to $59,934 last June (+$2,777)
- Gift Shop sales are up +$5,307 this year to date compared to last year to date
- Gift Shop per caps for June 2019 are $1.79. They were $1.60 in June of 2018

- Vending was $32,516 this June and were $31,373 last June (+$1,142)
- YTD Vending in 2019 has been $69,135. Last year Vending at this time was $68,931. (+$204)

- Education revenue is up by $162 this June over last ($11,417 Vs. $11,255)
NEW Zoo & Adventure Park
EDUCATION AND VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS REPORT
JUNE 2019

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Internship Hours
15 interns with us for June 2019

Total Hours = 1,362 hours versus 1,584 in 2018 (16 interns in 2018)

Off-Site Programs (Zoomobiles)
13 Zoomobiles in June for 2019 (versus 9 Zoomobiles in June 2018)
Total of $2,503 versus $1,853 in 2018
(Educated approximately 1,160 people during Zoomobiles in June)

On-Site Programs
Total of 27 program groups in June 2019 versus 31 in 2018
Total of $6,775 versus $3,804 in 2018
Total of 13 Birthday Parties in June 2019 (vs 11 parties in 2018)
Total revenue of $3,695 versus $3,400 in 2018
(Educated approximately 1,360 people in paid on-site programs in June)

Things to note:
- Continued registrations for Summer Zoo Camp programs, sent out Zoo Camp mailing with prep materials
- FOUR Zoo Snooze overnights were held in June
- Sweet Safari for Education hosted on June 7; over to 750 people attended!
- World Giraffe Day hosted on June 21
Adventure Park Report: June 2019

Noteworthy:

Average Temperature recorded at the zoo in June 2019 = 66.4°F
7 in the 50’s, 12 in the 60’s, 9 in the 70’s, 2 in the 80’s, 0 in the 90’s

Average Temperature recorded at the zoo in June 2018 = 75.5°F
6 in the 60’s, 16 in the 70’s, 5 in the 80’s and 3 in the 90’s

Lowest temperature for period in June 2019: 51°F Highest Temp: 80°F
Lowest temperature for period in June 2018: 63°F Highest Temp: 92°F

June

- 1,855 guests visited the park this June with 1,798 guests in June 2018 (+57)
- We are over 242 participants on attendance compared to 2018 year to date
- Adventure Park Memberships June 2019 were 10 for $1487.55, compared to 6 for $1216 in 2018
- Merchandise sales in June 2019 were $1698.87 compared to $686.55 last June (+$1003.32)
- Held our first Adventure Camp of the summer. Trekker camp hosted 6 youth ages 6-9 for 4 mornings during the final week of June. Campers had fun zip lining, climbing the wall, completing the ropes challenge course, and having a nature study. Comments from parents were very positive and looking forward to next year.
- Work has begun on the Cellcom Kids Kourse. Landscaping was completed to make more room for the course. Course completion is anticipated for end of July.
- We hosted 15 groups in June compared to 4 in 2018
- Mad City Window and Bath has offered to sponsorships of $1000 each for 2 events at the Adventure Park.
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NEW Zoo Maintenance Report

July 2019

- Installed a new fence rails around the front of duiker deer.
- Had public works come help us stand the lion power pedestal back up straight.
- Lots of grounds work in preparation for the AZA inspection.
- Routine work orders
- Repair of underground wire break at lynx.
- Install A/C unit in concession building.
- Prep for the new train/playground dedication.
- Repaired broken drive chain on the auto gate.
- Re-marked the power lines in the event area
- Picked up donated items for the zoo.
- Lawn mowing and weed spraying.
- Removed dead trees from the front of the zoo and by the Mayan.
- Installed new bulbs throughout the tortoise building.
- Moved the Dustin Brill signage
- Test penguin water daily.
- Routine work orders, furnaces, pumps and vehicles.
- Had the walk in cooler repaired.
- Had the large main electrical panels repainted.
- Installed concrete statues on the wolf deck.
- Set up bounce houses for zooper hero day.
- Changed out multiple florescent tubes with LED tubes in the V/C.
- Worked on giraffe tamer doors and latches.
- New hand sanitizer at giraffe stand
- Bee hive remediation.
- Worked with electrician to get the new hospital holding rooms wired.
- Had locates done in bear, lion and sheep yards for future projects.


Director’s Report: Education and Recreation Committee, County Board of Supervisors

Month at a Glance (June)

- Staff training day was held to introduce all our new and returning staff. In addition this day is used each year to review our mission statement with staff, thank them for becoming an important part of our team as well as to complete necessary safety, cleaning, and general park employee training.
- The Fairgrounds has hosted numerous new commercial events this past month with the PBR rodeo using our barns, to the Wisconsin Humane Society using the grounds to host their annual pet walk.
- Trail Rangers and Park Enforcement Officer continue to be out on the trails educating users of trail passes, what their fees do for the trail system, and issuing violation notices to users without valid passes as needed.
- Jump Pillow at Bay Shore installation continued, though slowed by numerous rainfall events which saturated the grounds making its installation a bit trickier in terms of maintaining the integrity of the grounds around it.
- Neshota Park is in the process of getting a new trailhead kiosk and trail marker signs installed; this is a partnership with the Friends Group.
- Barkhausen staff worked with Land Conservation to drain pike spawning marshes at appropriate times. In addition, Barkhausen staff have cleared debris from Cat Island Causeway on several occasions to access to the islands.
- Barkhausen has officially kicked off summer with the start of summer programs. The first camp has been extremely successful with over 29 campers and rave reviews.
- If you stop by Barkhausen you will see a new addition to the interpretive center! A bird nest box camera was donated and staff has hooked it up to a TV that is streaming a tree swallow nest that is located in the front lawn area.
- A new recycled asphalt trail is being installed at Fonferek’s Glen to redirect foot traffic around the storage building rather than between that building and the barn (Thank you to the Highway Department for their assistance in this process).
- St. Francis Park has received a new water bottle filling station that has already proved to be a welcome addition to the FRT.
Grounds, Buildings & Trails

- Docks at Suamico Boat Launch have been raised so they remain above the rising water level of Green Bay.
- The cold storage building construction has begun at Barkhausen with wrap-up expected in mid-July.
- Work and planning with ISG for the Barkhausen addition is near completion which means that it will soon be going out for a RFQ.
- Pamperin’s infamous bridge received necessary repairs post flood and is again open.
- Bay Shore replaced split-rail fence along the escarpment as needed.
- Fonferek entrance received a spruce up with plantings and signage. In addition, work has started on the overlook.
- Friends of Neshota Park assisted in sprucing up flower beds and spreading mulch.
- Both Way-Morr and Lilly Lake have received several new trees in their picnic areas.
- Our Parks Security Officer continues to patrol various parks making sure our users are staying safe and following the rules making our parks an enjoyable place for all users.
- State Trails trail trimming and weed control have started.
- The Friends of the Reforestation Camp did a big week of work to open a section of the single track that has been closed for a year and a half with the assistance of our crew at the Camp.
- The Camp installed its final playground element and a new sand box area.

Recurring Maintenance

- Barkhausen trail repairs continue to be made when time allows. Planning to use trail drag and add crushed limestone over sections each year to improve the entire trail system.
- Fox River Trail striping has been completed.
- Caretaker crew continues weekly shelter cleaning, playground inspections, litter pick-up, etc.
- Work was done in addition to the single track portion that was closed to enable users to utilize the track even when it is very wet.

Spotlight on Programming

- Barkhausen saw 4 different schools, 207 students, and 230 attendees at a special event held at Weyers-Hillard library.
- Wisconsin Women in Nature (WWIN) Archery program was a big hit both with participants and Doug Thompson. This program was designed to introduce women to archery with another session being offered in July.
- Lily Lake Coffee and Kayak program was well attended and well received. Additional dates are scheduled.
- Naturalist Day at Way-Morr Park had 80 people in attendance.
- 118 people attended the two frog programs and enjoyed perfect frogging weather!
Upcoming Events

July
8    Wild Child Camp
12   Naturalist Day at Bay Shore
12   Game On event at Bay Shore in Recognition of National Parks & Recreation Month
15   Adventure Camp
19   Barkhausen at Kress Library from 2-3PM.
22   Pollinator Camp
27   Lily Lake Coffee & Paddle
27   Women’s Archery Program

August
3    Youth Waterfowl Day
6    Movie in the Park at Pamperin
6    Free – Naturalist Day at Neshota
14   Brown County Fair Booth
17   Road Rally with the Historical Society
19   Youth Archery Summer Program
24   Lily Lake Coffee & Paddle

September
21   Parkaeology: Bay Shore Park
28   Build a Bird Feeder

Facebook Engagements, Reach, Viral Reach, & Impressions
*Note: Data through June 30, 2019.
Facebook Likes
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![Facebook Likes Chart]

Brown County Parks Revenue Comparison

![Brown County Parks Revenue Comparison Chart]

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## BROWN COUNTY PARK USAGE - ATTENDANCE SUMMARY

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![Bar chart showing attendance summary](chart.png)

- June-17
- June-18
- June-19
Neville Public Museum Director’s Report
Education & Recreation Committee Brown County Board of Supervisors
For Thursday, July 25, 2019

Operations:
Since our last meeting, we hosted our seventh Explorer Wednesday for Brown County residents with community partners Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary and the Master Gardeners, hosted Let Me Be Frank’s music stage for Fire Over the Fox, continued artifact removal from the Core Gallery, participated in weekly Core Gallery Upgrade meetings with Bluewater Studios, and hosted the press conference to start construction and publicly launch the Foundation’s Expanding Culture and Curiosity Capital Campaign. For more info on the project go to [www.nevillepublicmuseum.org/capitalcampaign](http://www.nevillepublicmuseum.org/capitalcampaign)

Special thanks to the Master Gardeners who have donated many hours to reestablishing the Neville Garden Beds!
Focus On Collections: Guns and Gowns: Explore 200 years of fashion and firearms in Guns and Gowns. The exhibit will feature gowns from different eras and firearms from the same time period. Experience hands-on how technology and conflict have influenced the two industries over time. (October 26, 2019 – October 2020)

The war affected every part of life. Before the war, the fashion industry was thriving. Queen Victoria was influencing style. The silk trade opened with Japan in 1853. The Industrial Revolution was making fabric production more efficient. Southern slave-produced cotton was sent to the North for processing in textile mills. But during the war, the fashion industry halted. The United States dedicated every piece of fabric to the war. Lace became more popular and higher in quality thanks to machines invented during the Industrial Revolution. Plaid was also a sign of wealth in Victorian Era fashion. This dress was made before the Civil War started but women held on these styles during the war. This dress was donated by Mrs. Fredrick Lenfestey (Josephine Buchanan) at time of donor’s move from N. Broadway St. in De Pere.

Civil War Era Dress ca. 1855

Several firearms displayed were donated by veterans of different wars, going back to the Civil War. A number of guns were donated by Distinguished Service Cross recipient, Milo Huempfner, for whom the local veterans’ hospital is named for. The Distinguished Service Cross is the second highest military decoration in the United States Army and is second only to the Medal of Honor. Green Bay native Milo Huempfner was given this award for "extreme gallantry" in combat during World War II. In 1944, Huempfner was separated from his unit, saved Americans from an ambush, killed several German soldiers, and escaped through German lines.

The American patriots did not win their independence on their own. Some of America's most notable Founding Fathers negotiated with European countries, including France, to get General Washington the help he needed. The French provided aid throughout the war. In March 1777, 25,000 muskets arrived from France to aid General Washington's troops. The 1763 model, like this one, was the most popular. It eventually replaced the British Brown Bess.
Most French muskets from this time are called Charlevilles. Charleville is the place in France where many of these muskets were made. This musket was most likely made nearby in Maubeuge but is still labeled a Charleville. This musket was loaned to the museum by George L. North in 1920. North officially donated it in 1935.

The Oldest Firearm
Flintlock Musket from the American Revolution
1763

The Neville Public Museum Governing Board: The Neville Public Museum Governing Board met July 8, 2019. Museum Director Lemke reported that the 2020 budget process has begun. She informed the board that she is presenting the request for 2020 temporary exhibits and educational programming to the Neville Public Museum Finance Committee on July 9, 2019. At this time she has little concerns for 2020 and the preliminary reforecast of 2019 was a slight shortfall to the anticipated difference in attendance due to core gallery capital project and exhibit line up. Supervisor Erickson asked about reducing the admission fee during the project. Director Lemke stated that the 2019 revenues factored in a decrease in attendance. She further stated that the Neville Team is concerned about the month of October when the first floor gallery exhibit will be changing. She told the Board that she would report on the discussion and the staff concern to the July Education and Recreation Committee meeting for discussion. Discussion ensued, Director Lemke will share with Education and Recreation.

Director Lemke shared that the Core Gallery Capital Project is on schedule and the demolition phase has begun. She will update the Board as the progress occurs and let them know if there are any concerns or surprises that could affect the collection or the budget.

Museum Director Lemke updated the Board on the successful ignite Market and the Fire Over the Fox 4th of July partnerships with On Broadway Inc. She mentioned that Open Streets Green Bay is shutting down Museum Place for their July 13, 2019 event and they are not using the Museum parking lot for activities. Discussion ensued, no action taken.

The Neville Public Museum Foundation: The Neville Public Museum Foundation Board met June 18th. Museum Curator Lisa Kain reported on how she is using community committees to help with the thematic sections in the core gallery. Museum Director Lemke reported on the progress with Bluewater Studios and all of the wonderful outreach programs coming up. Foundation Director reported that fundraising and memberships are going well for the year. All were invited to Press Conference for the renovation ground breaking on July 9th.
**Social Media Success Story of the Month:** Today's throwback features a large crowd enjoying the band concert at Bay Beach Amusement Park before the Fourth of July fireworks in 1977. The fireworks were held at Bay Beach from 1936 through 1988. Since 1989 they have been held in Downtown Green Bay. From the Green Bay Press-Gazette Collection

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This historical image post has resulted in 3,612 views and 1,107 engagements (879 reactions and 228 post clicks to website).

**Neville Public Museum Online Photo Sales**  [http://photos.nevillenewpublicmuseum.org/](http://photos.nevillenewpublicmuseum.org/)

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**Neville Public Museum Website**  [www.nevillenewpublicmuseum.org](http://www.nevillenewpublicmuseum.org)

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2018 total visits = 448,784 and total views = 598,152
2017 total visits = 431,095

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2016 total visits = 207,917
2015 total visits = 204,431
2014 total visits = 131,438 (*62% increase over 2013)

Neville Public Museum Facebook

2019 June
Daily Page People Engaged 2,938
The number of people who engaged with your Page. Engagement includes any click or story created. (Unique Users)
Daily Total reach (cumulative for the month) 58,053

2019 May
Daily Page People Engaged 2,393
The number of people who engaged with your Page. Engagement includes any click or story created. (Unique Users)
Daily Total reach (cumulative for the month) 43,861

2019 April
Daily Page People Engaged 3,753
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Daily Total reach (cumulative for the month) 65,525

March
Daily Page People Engaged 5,234
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Daily Total reach (cumulative for the month) 85,955

February
Daily Page People Engaged 3,875
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January
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Temporary Exhibits

Our Brown County (1818 - 2018) - Over the past two centuries, the residents of Brown County have left their unique mark on the physical, cultural, and political landscape of northeastern Wisconsin. Explore the histories, stories, and artifacts that shaped Wisconsin's oldest county. Developed in conjunction with fellow Brown County departments, the exhibit will showcase collections of photographs, film, artifacts, and more. (June 2018 – September 29, 2019)

Birds: Experience the Neville’s diverse collection of all things birds. Explore our taxidermy and artwork from the last century to discover how birds live, impact the environment, and inspire us. (June 15, 2019 – August 18, 2019)
**Art at the Neville:** The Neville Public Museum has over 1,800 pieces of art in the permanent collection, many of which have never been on display. On display are a few pieces personally selected by our staff. *(July 13, 2019 – November 17, 2019)*

**Guns and Gowns:** Explore 200 years of fashion and firearms in *Guns and Gowns*. The exhibit will feature gowns from different eras and firearms from the same time period. Experience hands-on how technology and conflict have influenced the two industries over time. *(October 26, 2019 – October 2020)*

**Women Who Run with Scissors.** The *Women Who Run with Scissors* art quilt guild from Northeast Wisconsin will bring their unique style of textile artistry to the Neville Public Museum. The colorful and imaginative works by 14 quilters represent some of the most innovative design techniques in the medium of fiber arts today. This exhibition will also be paired with sewing-related artifacts from the museum’s collection. *(August 24, 2019 – November 10, 2019)*

**Dale Kuipers Art.** Dale Kuipers (1947-1996) realized his love for horror and art at an early age. By the age of 11 he was already creating dinosaurs, monsters, and aliens in his parents’ basement. He was known for creatively crafting things that go bump in the night for haunted houses in the area. Dale also worked for a short time in Hollywood as a special effects and make-up artist. His most notable creatures were the dinosaurs in “Caveman,” and the werewolves in “The Howling.” Explore the works of art from different stages of Dale’s life. On display visitors will find monsters, dinosaurs, aliens, and more! *(September 24, 2019- November 10, 2019)*

**Holiday Memories of Downtown Green Bay:** The animated figures that once adorned the H.C. Prange’s department store windows are featured in this exhibit along with the Enchanted Forest, the Snow Babies and charming forest animal collections. Visit the Children’s Only Shop, Santa and Bruce the Spruce, the loveable talking Christmas tree who once chatted with holiday shoppers at Prange’s. *(November 23, 2019 – January 12, 2020)*
Upcoming Events

**Space Camp** 11-Jul-2019
**SPARK! Baseball** 16-Jul-2019
Geology Club: Treasured Rock Collection or Garden Decorations: The Stories Will Decide! 17-Jul-2019
Explorer Wednesday: Nebula Jars 07-Aug-2019
NPM Astronomical Society Meeting: Surprise Topic 07-Aug-2019
**Space Camp** 08-Aug-2019
**SPARK! Museum Mysteries** 20-Aug-2019
Geology Club: Adventures in Diamond Exploration 21-Aug-2019
Explorer Wednesday: Embroidery 04-Sep-2019
NPM Astronomical Society Meeting: Mayan Astronomy 04-Sep-2019
SPARK! Women Who Run with Scissors 17-Sep-2019
Geology Club - Understanding Geological Processes Using Stable Isotopes 18-Sep-2019
Explorer Wednesday: Embroidery 02-Oct-2019
**Soda Series: Root Beer** 05-Oct-2019
**SPARK! Spooky Stories** 15-Oct-2019
Geology Club - Seymour HS Groundwater Research Team Community Service project 16-Oct-2019
**Soda Series: Ginger Ale** 02-Nov-2019
Explorer Wednesday: Thanksgiving 06-Nov-2019
NPM Astronomical Society Meeting - Jim Sentowski 06-Nov-2019
**SPARK! Holiday Memories** 19-Nov-2019
Geology Club: Foth Geologists in Action 20-Nov-2019
NPM Astronomical Society Meeting: Year in Review 04-Dec-2019

Neville Public Museum Attendance and Revenue Comparison

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TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS
OF THE BROWN COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

August 21, 2019

Ladies and Gentlemen:

RESOLUTION TO APPROVE TELECOMMUNICATION EASEMENT REGARDING THE FOX RIVER STATE TRAIL

WHEREAS, Brown County ("County") is the holder of a Trail Management Easement interest regarding the Fox River State Recreational Trail ("Trail"). Said easement interest affords the Brown County Parks Department ("Trail Manager") the ability to construct, develop, maintain and operate the Trail; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with said Trail Management Easement, as well as other documents relating thereto, the County is required to consent to any additional easements/access permits/agreements granted by the Owner of the Trail, i.e., the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources ("DNR"), provided that the Trail Manager, who has final authority over issues relating to the management of the Trail corridor, is notified and consulted with in advance; and

WHEREAS, upon due notification to and consultation with the Trail Manager, the DNR desires to enter into a Permanent Underground Telecommunication Easement ("Easement"), attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference, with AT & T Wisconsin, Inc. ("Permittee") as the Permittee desires a permanent easement upon, within and beneath Trail; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Easement, AT & T Wisconsin Inc., as Permittee, is required to submit a construction plan to the Trail Manager, and may not begin work regarding said construction plan unless and until written approval from the Trail Manager is granted and received. The Permittee is also required to obtain all necessary permits, approvals, and licenses prior to starting work, and to comply with all applicable federal, state, and local laws, rules and regulations.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Brown County Board of Supervisors hereby consents to the attached Easement between the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and AT & T Wisconsin Inc. being entered into, and hereby authorizes and directs the Brown County Executive to execute the Easement, indicating the County’s acceptance of and consent to the terms and conditions of the Easement.

Fiscal Note: This resolution does not require an appropriation from the General Fund.

Respectfully submitted,

EDUCATION & RECREATION COMMITTEE

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Approved By:

__________________________
TROY STRECKENBACH
COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Date Signed: __________________

19-060R
Authored by Parks Department
Final Draft Approved by Corporation Counsel
RESOLUTION/ORDINANCE SUBMISSION TO COUNTY BOARD

DATE: 07/02/2019
REQUEST TO: EDUCATION AND RECREATION, and EXECUTIVE, COMMITTEES
MEETING DATE: 07/25/2019, and 08-12-2019, respectively
REQUEST FROM: Matt Kriese
REQUEST TYPE: x New resolution    □ Revision to resolution
□ New ordinance     □ Revision to ordinance

TITLE: RESOLUTION TO APPROVE TELECOMMUNICATION EASEMENT REGARDING THE FOX RIVER STATE TRAIL

ISSUE/BACKGROUND INFORMATION:
The WI DNR is the owner of the Fox River Trail, and the County holds a Trail Management Easement. This resolution authorizes the County to approve a permanent telecommunication line easement within the Village of Wrightstown.

ACTION REQUESTED:
Request to Approve this Resolution

FISCAL IMPACT:
NOTE: This fiscal impact portion is initially completed by requestor, but verified by the DOA and updated if necessary.

1. Is there a fiscal impact? □ Yes    x No
   a. If yes, what is the amount of the impact?$______________
   b. If part of a bigger project, what is the total amount of the project?
     $______________
   c. Is it currently budgeted? □ Yes □ No
      1. If yes, in which account? ____________________________
      2. If no, how will the impact be funded?
              ________________________________________________

x COPY OF RESOLUTION OR ORDINANCE IS ATTACHED
UNDERGROUND TELECOMMUNICATION EASEMENT

Wis. Stat. ss. 23.09(10)
Form 2200-15

THIS UNDERGROUND TELECOMMUNICATION EASEMENT (hereinafter referred to as “Easement”) made by and between the State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (hereinafter referred to as the “Grantor”) and AT & T Wisconsin Inc., a domestic business, as their interest may appear (hereinafter referred to as the “Grantee”).

RECITALS

WHEREAS, the Grantor is the owner of the former Wisconsin Central Ltd., railroad corridor known today as the “Fox River State Trail” (hereinafter referred to interchangeably as either the “Trail” or the “Premises”);

WHEREAS, the Grantee desires to install, operate, maintain, repair, remove, and replace one 48 strand fiber optic telecommunication cable within a 1.25-inch HDPE innerduct under the following described lands owned by the Grantor by directional drilling at a minimum depth of 15-feet; and

WHEREAS, the fiber optic telecommunication cable will be installed within a 5-foot-wide corridor, within the south right-of-way of Partridge Road, under and through the following described lands of the Grantor located in Brown County, Wisconsin (hereinafter referred to as the “Easement Area”):

Township 22 North, Range 20 East, Town of Wrightstown, Brown County, Wisconsin
Section 28: That part of the Northeast (NE¼) Quarter of the Southwest (SW¼) Quarter of said Section 28, more particularly described as follows:

A 5-foot-wide utility easement corridor, the centerline of which is described as follows:

Beginning a: the Northeast (NE) Corner of Parcel W-579-2, said parcel being further described as Lot 1 of Brown County Certified Survey Map No. 21, Page 222; Thence West along the North property line of said Parcel 502.53 feet to the Point of Intersection of said North property line and East property line of the Fox River State Trail; Thence Northerly 4 feet to the Point of Beginning of said centerline; Thence Westerly 100 feet to the Point of Termination of said centerline; and said Point of Termination being 4 feet North of the Northwest Corner of that part of said Fox River State Trail lying Southerly of and abutting the Southerly line of Partridge Road.

The Easement Area is 100 feet in total length, 0.01 acres in size, and is shown on attached Exhibit “A”.
NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned Grantor does hereby grant and convey to the Grantee, and its corporate successors in interest, for and in valuable consideration of the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00), receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged by the Grantor, this non-exclusive Easement allowing Grantee to install, operate, maintain, repair, remove and replace single 48 strand fiber optic telecommunication cable encased within a 1.25-inch inner duct in the Easement Area.

It is understood by the Grantor and the Grantee that this grant of non-exclusive Easement is subject to the following conditions:

1. The Grantee and the Grantor confirm and agree that the recitals set forth above are true and correct and incorporate the same herein for all purposes.

2. Brown County is the owner and holder of a Trail Management Easement on the Premises for the construction, development, maintenance and operation of the trail by the Brown County Parks Department (hereinafter referred to as the “Trail Manager”). When notification is required herein, the Trail Manager instead of the Grantor shall be the point of contact regarding the installation, use and maintenance of the underground electrical line, as the Trail Manager has control and authority over issues relating to the management of the Trail.

3. The Grantor grants and conveys to Grantee a non-exclusive Easement for the installation, construction, operation, maintenance, repair, removal and replacement of a fiber optic telecommunication cable which is to be directionally bored within the Easement Area(s). Any additional ducts, cables, or other structures, or duct, cable or other upgrades will require prior written approval of the Grantor and may require the Grantee to apply for a new, separate easement as determined by the Grantor.

4. This conveyance is subject to reactivation for rail service; therefore, the Grantee and its successors and assigns are restricted from materially changing the grade or topography of the property for any reason and also prohibited from constructing, installing, or removing anything which violates the published practices and procedures of the American Railway Engineering and Maintenance-of-Way Association (AREMA) (or its successor(s)), from taking any action that would make such reactivation impracticable, and from allowing installation of any facility that does not conform to AREMA-required standards or clearances. The underground fiber optic telecommunications line shall be installed by directional boring under the Trail. The Grantee shall insure its installation and use of the easement conforms with the standards, practices, procedures, and clearances established by the National Electric Safety Code and AREMA, as well as the standards set forth by the railroad company with restoration authority over the property.

5. This Easement is limited to the Grantee and is not transferrable to a third-party, except after written notification and consent of Grantor provided, however, that Grantee may assign this Easement to its affiliate with notice to Grantor. For purposes of this section, “affiliate” means any entity that directly or indirectly owns or controls, is owned or controlled by, or is under common ownership or control with Grantee. The Grantee will not have the right to allow additional physical co-location of facilities by unaffiliated third parties without the prior written consent from the Grantor, which may require an amendment to the Easement.

6. The Easement shall be non-exclusive, and the Grantor may use the Easement Area(s) and may lease or convey other easements to one or more other person(s), company(ies) or other entity(ies); provided that any such subsequent use, lease or conveyance shall not interfere with the Grantee's rights.
7. Grantee shall submit a written notification of project commencement to Grantor at least 5 working days prior to initiation of any construction, installation, maintenance, repair, removal or replacement work on the Easement Area(s). The Grantee shall receive approval from the Grantor's Trail Manager prior to commencing any project. If an emergency arises within the Easement Area(s) requiring immediate action by the Grantee, the Grantee shall immediately notify the Grantor's Trail Manager that an emergency exists and that the Grantee is proceeding to correct the emergency situation.

8. Grantor grants to the Grantee the right to enter upon the Grantor's property outside of the Easement Area(s) for the purpose of gaining access to the Easement Area(s) for the purpose of installing, operating, maintaining, repairing, removing and replacing the underground fiber optic telecommunication cable and for the performance of any and all other such acts necessary for the proper installation, operation maintenance, repair, removal and replacement of said fiber optic telecommunication cable.

9. Grantee may cut, trim and remove any of Grantor's brush, trees, logs, stumps or branches which by reason of their proximity may endanger or interfere with the said underground fiber optic telecommunication cable or the operation thereof. Any such undertakings shall be done with the prior written approval and under the supervision of the Trail Manager. Accepted arborist pruning/removal and equipment practices must be adhered to and all waste debris, stumps and slash must be removed and disposed of by the Grantee in a manner acceptable to the Trail Manager off site before project completion. When the removal of a tree is permitted, the stump shall be cut flush with the ground or be removed. All trees having a commercial value, including firewood, shall be cut in standard lengths and piled conveniently by the Grantee, for disposal, by sale or otherwise, by the Trail Manager.

10. All signage placed by the Grantee for purposes of project activities shall have prior written approval from the Grantor.

11. The Grantee shall maintain the Easement Area(s) in a decent, sanitary, and safe condition during construction, installation, operation, maintenance, repair, removal and replacement, and at no time shall the Grantee allow its work to cause a hazard or unsafe conditions on the Easement Area(s).

12. The Grantee is responsible for determining if there are any existing utility lines located within the Easement Area(s). Grantee is responsible for any and all damages, costs or liabilities that result from damages caused by the Grantee to existing utility lines located within the Easement Area(s).

13. This Easement does not relieve Grantee from the responsibility to comply with all applicable federal and state laws and local ordinances affecting the design, materials or performance of the permitted activity and does not supersede any other governmental requirements for plan approval or for authority to undertake the permitted activity or exercising any other rights granted herein.

14. Grantee shall take extreme care to avoid disturbing other facilities on the Easement Area(s), including drainage and wetlands, if any. All water regulations must be permitted and followed accordingly. No work may be done that encourages water to drain onto the Grantor's adjoining land.

15. The Easement shall automatically terminate, without right of reentry, upon:
   a. Grantee's express abandonment of the Easement Area(s); or
   b. An implied abandonment as evidenced by the non-use by Grantee of the Easement Area(s) for utility purposes for a consecutive period of 2 years.

16. The Grantee assumes and agrees to protect, indemnify and save harmless the Grantor, agents, officers
and employees from and against any and all claims, demands, suits, liability and expense by reason of loss or damage to any property or bodily injury including death, arising directly or indirectly from:

a. The construction, installation, operation, maintenance, existence, use, repair, removal and replacement of the underground telecommunication line;

b. Any defect in the telecommunication line or failure thereof;

c. Any act or omission of the Grantee, its agents or employees while on or about the Easement Area(s) or any of Grantor's adjoining land.

d. Grantee's exercise of any and all rights, duties and responsibilities granted by this Easement.

e. Any defect of insufficiency of title or authority of the Grantor to convey this Easement.

17. At all times the Grantee shall be required to provide the Grantor adequate evidence of financial responsibility to meet the liabilities, losses, demands and actions from which the Grantee is required to meet. Evidence of adequate financial responsibility shall be either appropriate evidence that the Grantee is self-insured and has sufficient resources to provide coverage equivalent to an insurance policy having combined single limits of not less than $500,000.00 or, alternatively, evidence of an appropriate insurance policy having combined single limits of not less than $500,000.00. Upon request, the Grantee shall furnish the Grantor the requisite certificate, or other proof of insurance showing that the Grantor and its officers, employees and agents, are named as additional insureds under the insurance policy. The Grantor may require greater evidence of resources or higher limits of insurance coverage if it determines that greater coverage is reasonably required to cover the risks presented by the underground line. The Grantee shall furnish the Grantor evidence of adequate financial responsibility on or before the effective date of the Easement. If at any time the Grantor determines that the Grantee has not provided adequate evidence of financial responsibility, the Grantee shall immediately suspend any construction, installation, operation, maintenance, repair, removal or replacement on the Easement Area(s) until adequate evidence of financial responsibility is again provided to the Grantor.

18. All notices or other writings this easement requires to be given, or which may be given, to either party by the other shall be deemed to have been fully given when made in writing and deposited in the United States mail, prepaid and addressed as follows:

a. To the Grantor: Terry H. Bay, Facilities and Lands Bureau Director, WDNR, 101 South Webster Street, Madison, WI 53707. Phone Number (608) 266-2136.

b. To the Trail Manager: Brown County Park Department, PO Box 23600, Green Bay, WI 54305 Phone Number: 920-448-4464.

c. To the Grantee: Garrett Barth, AT&T, 70 East Division Street, Fond du Lac, WI, 54935. Phone Number 414-702-6518.

d. The address to which any notice, demand, or other writing may be given, made or sent to any party as above provided may be changed by written notice given by such party as above provided.

19. The Grantor retains management, supervision and control over the Easement Area(s) for the purpose of enforcing Chapter NR 45, Wis. Adm. Code, which governs the conduct of visitors to state lands and provides for the protection of the natural resources, as well as other pertinent state laws, when needed to protect the Easement Area(s) or the general public.

20. The Grantor does not warrant that title to the Easement Area(s) is free and clear of all encumbrances or that it will defend the Grantee in its peaceful use and occupancy of the Easement Area(s).

21. In event of a necessary relocation of this fiber optic utility, whether initiated by the Grantor, a Railroad with an interest in the Trail, the Grantee, or any other entity, the costs associated with relocating the utility shall be borne by the Grantee.
22. This Easement shall be binding on the parties hereto and their successors and assigns, as limited by condition 5, above.

23. This Easement shall be construed and enforced in accordance with the internal laws of the State of Wisconsin.

24. This Easement sets forth the entire understanding of the Grantor and the Grantee and may not be changed except by a written document executed and acknowledged by the Grantor and the Grantee.

25. If any term or condition of this Easement shall be deemed invalid or unenforceable, the remainder of this Easement shall not be affected thereby, and each term and condition shall be valid and enforceable to the fullest extent permitted by law.

26. Enforcement of this Easement may be by proceedings at law or in equity against any person or persons violating or attempting or threatening to violate any term or condition in this Easement, either to restrain or prevent the violation or to obtain any other relief. If a suit is brought to enforce this Easement, the prevailing party shall be entitled to recover its costs, including reasonable attorney fees, from the non-prevailing party.

27. Additional Terms and Conditions specifically pertinent to this Easement will be valid if enumerated below:

a. Relating to installation, construction, operation, maintenance, and replacement work within the Easement Area, work shall be completed as follows:
   i. Other than as otherwise permitted herein, the Trail should remain open for public use at all times. Trail closures will not be allowed during snowmobile season and may not be allowed at certain times during bicycling season depending on planned events, activities, or volume of use. All closures must be coordinated with the Trail Manager. Any trail closure of more than 1 day may be done only with prior written permission of the Trail Manager.
   ii. If the Trail must be blocked at any time due to safety, a flag person must be present or appropriate signage must be installed such that trail users are informed of the blockage and an acceptable detour (if needed) must be provided by the Grantee so users can pass through safely. Grantee shall not use the trail right-of-way for backing of any equipment unless a flag person is present and directing trail traffic.
   iii. Warning signs, lights, or such other safety markers as necessary shall be placed informing trail users of any construction work or as otherwise directed by the Trail Manager.
   iv. If needed, as determined by the Trail Manager, Grantee shall place passable barricades at entry points for trail users that require trail users to substantially reduce their speed and proceed single file. Barricade points must include signs stating that construction activities are taking place along the trail, listing a reduced speed limit, and indicating 2-way, single-file traffic.
   v. All excavated open holes must be adequately marked at all times by the Grantee and warning signs must be placed and maintained by Grantee a safe distance ahead in both directions.
   vi. All excavated holes shall be filled in and made level with the original grade by the Grantee prior to project activity completion.
   vii. Insofar as is practicable and when the Grantor requests other than during the initial construction or due to an emergency situation, the Grantee shall schedule any construction work in an area used for recreational purposes at times when the ground is
frozen in order to prevent or reduce soil compaction. All work will be conducted to minimize soil disturbance. All rutting will be repaired and the Premises restored as promptly as possible by Grantee following its work. If soils are not frozen or stable to a point that avoids rutting, timber mats, mud tracks, or equivalent must be utilized to access installation, construction, maintenance, or replacement locations.

viii. Any and all ground settling or trail surface damage caused by the exercise of the Grantee’s rights within a 2 year period from the date of installation or any maintenance is the sole responsibility of the Grantee and must be restored or repaired to pre-construction or better conditions using the same type and quality materials as approved by the Trail Manager. Upon failure to perform by the Grantee within 20 days of notification by the Trail Manager of needed repairs or restoration, repairs or restoration may be contracted by the Trail Manager and the Grantee shall be liable for all costs associated with such repairs and restoration.

ix. Grantee shall not park or store any vehicles or equipment on the Trail at any time unless authorized in writing by the Trail Manager.

b. Conveyance of this Easement may be encumbered by federal or state railroad interest and subject to future restoration and reconstruction of the right-of-way for rail purposes consistent with Section 208 of the National Trails System Act Amendment of 1983, Publ. L. No. 98-11 (16 U.S.C. 1247(d)) or Wis. Stat. s. 85.09, including possible termination of this Easement, and subject to reservations, exceptions and leases, agreements and permits authorized by the former railroad company or the Owner prior to the execution of this Easement. The Grantor shall provide written notice of the necessity for the reestablishment of railroad, which may result in the termination of this Easement upon the discretion of the railroad. The Grantee shall: (1) not materially change the grade or topography of the Easement Area(s); (2) not construct and install or remove any permanent improvement which violates American Railway Engineering and Maintenance-of-Way Association (“AREMA”), or its successors, published practices and procedures or would make such reestablishment of railroad impracticable; and (3) not allow the installation of any facility, above or below grade that does not conform to AREMA’s standards or clearances for railroad.

c. If any portion of the Trail is damaged or destroyed by the Grantee, the Grantee shall be solely responsible to repair and restore the damaged area in a timely, workmanlike manner consistent with the original condition of said crossing at the beginning of this Easement. The Grantee agrees to reimburse the Grantor for any property damage to the Grantor’s subject property that may arise from the construction, maintenance, or use of the crossing on the Grantor’s described lands.

d. Use of pesticides and herbicides shall only be allowed with the prior written permission of the Grantor which shall not be unreasonably withheld, delayed or denied. Any pesticides or herbicides used as part of a management plan must conform to the Forest Stewardship Council list found at https://ic.fsc.org/en/our-impact/program-areas/forest-program/pesticides. Grantee shall report to the Grantor (i.e. property manager and the DNR Pesticide Use Team), at least annually, the chemicals that will and have been applied on the Premises and the Easement Area(s), including the date, product trade name, active ingredient(s) and corresponding CAS number(s), purpose, rate, location with a map, total area treated and total amount of chemicals.

END OF CONDITIONS
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Grantor has caused this easement to be executed on its behalf this _______ day of ____________________, 2019.

State of Wisconsin
Department of Natural Resources
For the Secretary

By: ________________________________ (SEAL)
   Terry H. Bay
   Bureau Director - Facilities and Lands

State of Wisconsin   )
   ) ss.
Dane County        )

Personally came before me this _______ day of ____________________, 2019, the above named Terry H. Bay, Bureau Director for Facilities and Lands, State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, to me known to be the person who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that he executed and delivered the same as for the act and deed of said Department of Natural Resources.

______________________________
Aubrey Johnson
Notary Public, State of Wisconsin
My Commission (expires)(is) ____________________
CONSENT TO EASEMENT

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Brown County, c/o Troy Streckenbach, County Executive, Northern Building, 305 E. Walnut St., Room 120, Green Bay, WI 54301, being the holder of an easement interest which is for the construction, operation and management of the Fox River State Trail by virtue of said Easement between the State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and Brown County as recorded on August 28, 2000 as Document No. 1769733 and as recorded on December 12, 2001 as Document No. 1863067 all in Brown County Records against said Premises, does hereby acknowledge, join in and consent to this underground electrical easement on this _____ day of ______________________, 2019.

Brown County

By: _________________________________ (SEAL)

Troy Streckenbach
Brown County Executive

State of Wisconsin )
) ss.
Brown County )

Personally appeared before me this _____________ day of ______________________ 2019, the above named Troy Streckenbach, County Executive, to me known to be the person who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged the same in the capacity therein stated and for the purpose therein contained.

___________________________________

* Notary Public, State of Wisconsin
My commission (expires) (is) ______________________

*Please print names
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Grantee has agreed to and caused this Easement to be executed on its behalf this _____ day of ________________, 2019.

AT&T

By: ____________________________ (SEAL)
Garrett Barth
AT&T Engineer

State of Wisconsin )
 ) ss.
Fond du Lac County )

Personally appeared before me this _______ day of ________________, 2019, the above named Garrett Barth, Engineer – AT&T, to me known to be the person who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged the same in the capacity therein stated and for the purpose therein contained.

* Notary Public, State of Wisconsin
My commission (expires) (is) ________________

*Please print names

This instrument drafted by:
State of Wisconsin
Department of Natural Resources
# Tabulation Record / Intent to Award Documentation

**Project Number:** 7332  
**Project Name:** Lamperin Park Project - Duck Creek Bank Naturalization and Stabilization  
**Type of Project (RFB, RFP, RFQ):** RFP  
**Purchasing Representative:** Date DeNamur  
**Due Date:** July 19, 2019  
**Location:** Brown County Clerk's Office  
**Opening Date:** July 19, 2019  
**Location:** Northern Building, 2nd Floor, Room 201

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BROWN COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Meeting Date: 7-17-19
Agenda No.: 

Motion from the Floor

I make the following motion:  **This motion is made regarding the Eagle's Nest at the B.C. Fairgrounds and Fireworks Permits. B.C. should create a resolution that all fireworks displays should be launched from the east side of the river or a safe at an acceptable distance from the nest & the shoreline.**

Signed: [Signature]

District No.: 8

(Please deliver to the County Clerk after the motion is made for recording into the minutes.)