



GREEN LAKE COUNTY

571 County Road A, Green Lake, WI 54941

Original Post Date: 07/03/2025

Amended Post Date:

The following documents are included in the packet for the Land, Water, Parks & Community Committee meeting on July 10, 2025.

- 1) Agenda
- 2) Minutes: 6/12/2025
- 3) Department Reports
 - UW-Extension
 - Land Conservation
- 4) Steven Foust – Drainage Board
- 5) 2026 UW-Extension Budget



GREEN LAKE COUNTY
OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK

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Land, Water, Parks & Community Committee
Meeting Notice

Date: Thursday, July 10th, 2025 Time: 9:00 AM
The Green Lake County Government Center, County Board Room
571 County Road A, Green Lake WI

AGENDA

Committee
Members

Bob Schweder – Chair
Mike Skivington – Vice
Chair
Nancy Hiestand
Nita Krenz
Bill Boutwell
David Albright
Wes Eisenga, CASC
Rep.

Karissa Rohde, Secretary

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This agenda gives notice of a meeting of the Land, Water, Parks & Community Committee. It is possible that individual members of other governing bodies of Green Lake County government may attend this meeting for informative purposes. Members of the Green Lake County Board of Supervisors or its committees may be present for informative purposes but will not take any formal action. A majority or a negative quorum of the members of the Green Lake County Board of Supervisors and/or any of its committees may be present at this meeting. See State ex rel. Badke v. Vill. Bd. of Vill. of Greendale, 173 Wis.2d 553, 578, 494 N.W. 2d 408 (1993).

- 1. Call to Order
- 2. Certification of Open Meeting Law
- 3. Pledge of Allegiance
- 4. Public Comment (3 minute limit)
- 5. Approve Minutes: 6/12/2025
- 6. Department Reports
 - UW-Extension Quarterly Report
 - Land Conservation
 - Parks
- 7. Recommendation of Steven Foust to Green Lake County Drainage Board
- 8. 2026 UW-Extension Budget
- 9. Boat Launch Fees
- 10. Discussion and possible action regarding camera quotes for Dodge and Sunset parks
- 11. Discussion and possible action regarding the vacant Extension Educator position and job description
- 12. Committee Discussion
 - Future Meeting Dates: 08/14/2025 @ 9:00AM
 - Future Agenda items for action & discussion
- 13. Adjourn

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Elizabeth Otto, County Clerk

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**GREEN LAKE COUNTY
LAND, WATER, PARKS & COMMUNITY
COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES
Thursday, June 12, 2025**

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Bob Schweder called the meeting of the Land, Water, Parks & Community Committee to order at 9:00am in the Green Lake County Government Center, County Board Room #0902, Green Lake, WI. The requirements of the open meeting law were certified as being met. Public access was available via remote programming as well as in person. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Present: Nita Krenz, Bob Schweder, Nancy Hiestand, Bill Boutwell, David Albright

Absent: Mike Skivington

Also Present: Karissa Rohde, Deputy County Clerk; Todd Morris, County Conservationist; Ron Severson, Maintenance Technician; Mike Van Meel, Maintenance Supervisor; Jason Jerome, Interim County Administrator; Stacy Graff, Fair and Office Coordinator; Jeff Mann, Corporation Counsel; Stefanie Meeker, Real Property Lister/Deputy Treasurer (remote); Tami Toth, Legal Assistant (remote)

Interim County Administrator, Jason Jerome introduced the new Maintenance Supervisor, Mike Van Meel. Mike shared a little about himself.

PUBLIC COMMENT (3 MINUTE LIMIT) - none

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion/second (Boutwell/Hiestand) to approve the minutes of the 5/08/2025 Land, Water, Parks & Community Committee Meeting. Motion carried with no negative vote.

APPEARANCES

- **Kelly Westlund, former Bayfield County Extension Educator and Bayfield County Deputy Administrator** – Chair Schweder switched agenda item #7 to #6. Westlund gave her report via Teams. Westlund has been working on programming for new home buyers.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS

- **County Library Services Report** – Clairellyn Sommersmith, Executive Director of the Winnefox Library System, presented the Green Lake County Libraries 2026 Budget Request. This request can be found in the packet.
- **Land Conservation** – Morris went over his report found in the packet.
- **Parks** – The Maintenance/Parks department is continuing to maintain mowing. The kayak launch has been put in at Dodge Memorial Park. Sunset Parks kayak launch has been having issues due to the waves. The department will look into working with someone to take the launches in and out for winter.

SPECIAL REPORT ON FOODWISE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING BY LACI MONROE, FOODWISE COORDINATOR

Monroe gave her presentation found in the packet. She also gave a demonstration using the “choo se your drink” method.

DISCUSSION REGARDING ORDINANCE AMENDING GREEN LAKE COUNTY 187-11, PERMIT REQUIRED TO USE BOAT LAUNCH -&- 187-14, AFFIXING OF PERMIT

Amendments will be made to this ordinance at the August meeting. Discussion held.

EXTENSION EDUCATOR POSITION JOB DESCRIPTION UPDATE

Pat Wagner & Jerome will continue to work together to create a budget and job description. They will bring this back to the committee at the July meeting.

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION REGARDING THE VACANT REGIONAL CROPS EDUCATOR POSITION

The committee would like this position to be filled. Discussion held. *Motion/second (Boutwell/Hiestand)* to keep the Regional Crops Educator Position. Motion carried with no negative vote.

UPDATE REGARDING THE VACANT MAINTENANCE & PARKS SUPERVISOR POSITION

No discussion

DISCUSSION ON 2026 LAND CONSERVATION PROPOSED BUDGET

Morris went over his proposed 2026 Budget that he handed out to the committee. His 2026 Proposed Budget is a total of \$1,956,462. They are up 1 million dollars due to two grants.

DISCUSSION ON ASSURED WETLAND DELINEATOR PROGRAM FOR STAFF

Derek Kavanaugh from the Land Conservation department would get certified to be an Assured Wetland Delineator. This would be a great asset for the Land Conservation department.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSION

- a. Next meeting date – 7/10/2025 @ 10:35am
- b. Future agenda items for action & discussion
 - Extension positions/updates
 - Cameras for Dodge and Sunset parks

ADJOURN

Chair Schweder adjourned the meeting at 10:30am.

Respectfully submitted,

Karissa Rohde
Deputy County Clerk

Agriculture

Adam Hartfiel, Regional Livestock Educator—Waushara, Adams, Green Lake,
adam.hartfield@wisc.edu

Upcoming Events:

An in-person workshop/field day for beef producers to provide educational information about various topics identified by producers in the area. Some topics that are planning to be discussed include: Body Condition Scoring, Fall Culling Decisions, Alternative Forages

Current/Past Events and Projects:

A series of factsheets on direct marketing where producers will learn about different processing methods, rules and regulations, marketing options, and how to begin direct marketing meat. Through these fact sheets producers may diversify income streams to reach marketing goals.

A series of phone calls and farm visits in Adams, Green Lake, and Waushara counties to address concerns brought up by livestock producers. This effort is designed to assist livestock producers in providing research-based information for their use to help improve and maintain economic viability for their operation.

An educational article for beef producers where the audience will learn about maximizing feeder calf value in a bullish market, adding value to your calf crop early on can add profits when calves are sold. Total Reach: The newsletter is mailed to WCA members, affiliate members and sponsors, and distributed to their email contacts.

A series of fact sheets on beef cow nutrition management. Beef producers will be able to better manage beef cow nutritional needs through the course of the year.

An educational article for beef producers where the audience will **learn best management practices** to add additional value to their calf crop in a strong market by

decreasing stress and setting calves up for success in their next stage in life. Total Reach: Circulation of The Wisconsin Agriculturist Magazine is 24,000 print subscribers.

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A virtual webinar for beef producers and industry professionals to learn important and emerging topics related to the beef industry. This webinar was focused on the importance meat quality in raising and marketing finished beef. Direct Marketing considerations were also discussed for participants. Wisconsin is continuing to see popularity in beef production and with this comes interest in important and emerging topics. **The Noontime Beef Roundup Webinar Series for 2025** provides insights for beef producers and industry professionals. This free series covers a range of topics critical to the success of the beef industry, featuring expert speakers and interactive sessions with the hope of maintaining beef operations' economic viability.

An in-person swine educational event/workshop for swine producers and agri-business professionals where participants will learn about swine nutrition, critical nutrients, top-dresses and their uses in show swine, biosecurity, and trailer preparedness/maintenance. Total Reach: 46 attendees across three different counties. Of the attendees who completed the evaluation following the workshop, 83% increased their knowledge of the topics that were discussed, 67% percent of the attendees who filled out the evaluation also said they learned information that will help them make decisions on their operations regarding livestock management.

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Parasite Patrol: Intestinal Parasite Workshop in Fond du Lac. Intestinal parasites in sheep and goats can significantly impact the health and performance of a flock or herd. From decreased production to a compromised immune system, sheep and goat owners of all types can struggle with high parasite loads.

An article for beef producers on best management practices and current research in livestock systems. Articles like these keep livestock producers up to date with local and regional livestock news, market trends, and production ideas to help increase the economic viability of producers.

Green Lake County Government Days: School aged youth in Green Lake County were able to visit and learn more about the UW-Extension office and its services through a hands-on activity.

Professional Development:

Agricultural Institute In-Person Meeting: Meeting with statewide and regional colleagues to discuss upcoming programming for the year and to work on current programming efforts.

JCEP Conference: This conference offers UW-Extension professionals an opportunity to showcase and share programs and expertise with colleagues across all the institutes.

Attended an **online webinar that discussed New World screwworm**, a parasitic fly native to the Western Hemisphere. The fly lays eggs in the living tissue of fresh wounds in warm-blooded animals. The larvae (maggots) feed on the host's flesh, causing severe wounds and often death if untreated. The flies are controlled only through the release of sterile males, known as the sterile insect technique (SIT). This approach, along with regular active surveillance and livestock inspections, has proven highly successful. As of May 2025, renewed attention to this parasite is crucial, as it may pose future risks to livestock and wildlife.

Positive Youth Development

Brandon Springer, 4-H Program Educator
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Planning for a Water Quality Study Education series for youth in 4th-6th grade in collaboration with the Tri-County Boys and Girls Club Green Lake Site. The goal is to teach youth how to conduct a scientific study and monitor water quality through macro-invertebrates, so they can understand the importance of water quality and explore career opportunities in STEM.

- I previously partnered with the Boys and Girls Club to provide a water quality program. They have a need for STEM-based programs. They also expressed an interest in exploring building their own scientific studies. I worked with the Boys and Girls Club site director to deeper understanding of the program. I am currently working with Green Lake County Public Health and Land Conservation to bring some guest speakers in to talk about career opportunities related to water quality. I have also been developing programming that focuses on building scientific studies. Youth will be able to understand and create their scientific studies by the end of the series. They will also develop an understanding of water quality and its importance. Finally, they will have the chance to explore different career opportunities.

The **Summer Academy Leadership Team (SALT)** has been planning a statewide youth conference for youth in grades 8-11 in collaboration with UW-Madison and Madison College. The SALT team is responsible for planning the 4-day event, including career tracks, engaging large group activities, opportunities to experience life on a college campus, and more. Each team member is responsible for an element of the large-scale program. The goal of the effort is to help youth identify and explore sparks and post-secondary pathways through hands-on tracks and aspirational activities guided by adult advisors and young adult leaders as mentors. (Dawn Vandevoort, Adam Trunzo, **Brandon Springer**, Evan Henthorne, Jason Hornickel, Jay

Johnson, Justin Lieck, Katelin Stenroos, Laura Pine, Lindsay Spindler, Stuart Henn, Marybeth Seib-Wohlrabe)

- **Summer Academy** is a signature program offered by the PYD Institute, and the planning effort requires a team approach. This year's Summer Academy is June 16-19, 2025. Objectives of Summer Academy: Participants will: feel at ease and have a sense of belonging in a higher education setting; explore post-secondary pathways, building on their individual interests & previous program experiences; engage in future planning activities that encourage them to envision their post-secondary future and initiate goal setting; explore their interests with faculty, staff, & students; witness youth leadership in action & will be offered opportunities to lead; share what they have learned with others; and realize their ability to make positive changes in their respective communities. My role was working with and supporting our Young Adult Leaders (YALs) to lead aspirational activities and supporting their small groups/tracks.

Green Lake County Youth participated in a Distance Learning program, Science of the Chocolate Chip Cookie, were youth in grades 3 and up experimented through hands-on learning through zoom and independent experiments to explore different baking techniques to help them find their favorite chocolate chip cookie recipe, while learning more about baking and food science along the way.

An activity (**Green Lake County 4-H Ambassadors Meetings**) for youth in grades 6 and up, where youth set goals for programs they would like to host/participate in at the county level. The goal is for youth to develop leadership skills including organizing, planning, goal setting/management, and more. This allows youth to practice leadership skills that are important throughout their life through school and their careers. The Ambassadors helped out during Super Saturday, are planning a day trip to Marsh Haven

Nature Center, and fair events. Total Reach: 4 youth, 3 adult volunteers.



Youth make ice cream at a 4-H Ambassadors meeting.

An event (**Super Saturday**) for youth grades K-13, where youth signed up for multiple sessions to learn a new skills/project. This gave youth a new spark to start exploring and encouraged youth to continue their learning beyond the event. Total Reach: 7 youth signed up as participants, 2 youth ambassadors participated and helped support the other members.

- Super Saturday was historically offered in Green Lake County and was run by the 4-H Ambassadors. I have taken over as the leader for the Ambassadors and planning as this is a large program that has many logistical aspects and 4-H policies that need to be met to be successful. For youth to thrive, engagement in programs, specifically opportunities to explore new sparks is key. Youth and volunteers identified in a survey regarding Super Saturday that they enjoyed learning activities, relating to other 4-H'ers, and building skills. I started by creating a survey for 4-H'ers to fill out to get an idea of what they want to get out of Super Saturday (session ideas, length, number of sessions, when to host them, etc.) I reviewed the data and worked on building up the sessions. I was limited in support of teaching sessions, so we kept Super Saturday to three sessions of various topics. Youth were able to



come to Super Saturday and participate in three different sessions including scale model building, wacky water critters, and cake decorating. In the evaluation, youth said they learned about how wells need to be deep for clean water and how to decorate cakes. They also said they want to learn more about scale models and water creatures. They were excited to report back to their fellow 4-H'ers about the cake decorating. They also are interested in learning about water, farming, and gardening in future sessions.



Youth use a syringe on a ground water model to simulate how well water can get contaminated during Super Saturday.

Planned and then conducted an in-person overnight experience (**4-H Summer Camp**) for youth in collaboration with Area 14 Positive Youth Development Educators. The goal is to provide leadership opportunities for high school aged youth and an exploratory opportunity for young members as they learn new skills that relate to archery, team building, swimming, and canoeing. The hope is that youth will discover a new spark and share new skills when returning to their county. Camp allows an opportunity for young people to experience activities such as canoeing, swimming, team building, leadership, and connection building. Providing a camp opportunity, with other counties, allows youth to build connections across Wisconsin and experience hands-on activities they may

not experience in everyday life. My role focused on leading a session called Whoopensocker which focused on storytelling and we developed skits as well as developing counselor training materials. (Evan Henthorne, April Martell, **Brandon Springer**, Christa Van Treeck, Heidi Hensel-Buntrock)

Health and Well-Being

Laci Monroe, FoodWise Coordinator

Laci.monroe@wisc.edu

A **farmer's market tour** at the Berlin Farmer's Market where participants learned how to use their Quest card to get tokens to use at the market, talk to vendors, identify vendors that accept SNAP/ Vouchers, learn more about available in season food items to help improve fruit and vegetable consumption while utilizing their benefits.

A **4-week nutrition education series called Grow It, Try It, Like It for Pre-K children** at the **Markesan Head Start**, where we learned about different fruits and vegetables and MyPlate. Through this program students learned where and how our plants grow, they also were able to sample the foods. Learning to try new foods sets up the children for better health outcomes as they continue to grow and build a healthy.

Planning for healthy events in the community in collaboration with Theda Care and other community health partners from multiple counties. The goal is to combine resources and create/attend events in the communities to improve the health of all community members.

Value-Added Extension Support in Green Lake County

A **regional meeting for farmers and agronomists** where participants learned about recent **developments in the management of processing vegetables** such as sweet corn and snap beans. Through this effort participants are equipped to use new tools and make better

decisions for profitability and sustainability Total Reach:
30 agronomists and farmers.

Covering Wisconsin Navigators perform education, outreach, and enrollment in response to the continued need from both the public and other professionals for help sorting out the highly complex health insurance landscape. Navigator enrollment assistance provided to anyone in Wisconsin, where 97,013 consumers were assisted with health insurance questions or enrollment. Our Navigators completed 4,041 qualified health plan enrollments through the federal Health Insurance Marketplace and assisted 5,615 consumers with Medicaid, resulting in widespread access to health care and improved health outcomes. 32,283 consumers were educated in health insurance literacy (Adam Vanspankeren, Allison Espeseth, Elizabeth Rothe)

A **series of virtual Strong Bodies sessions** for adults in the community, where participants engage in regular, progressive strength training and health & nutrition education to improve their physical and mental health and enhance social connectedness. (Angela DeSmith)

Part 2 of the Introduction to Qualitative Data Analysis Workshop for Local and Tribal Health Departments where participants learn about tools and tips to conduct qualitative data analysis, develop codebook, present data in a report and share findings back to their community. Goals of this effort are to increase community capacity in qualitative data analysis, program evaluation, and capacity to incorporate community inputs in decision-making in public health. Total reach: 16 public health professionals, including Green Lake County staff (Pearly Wong, Sarah Boulton, Selena Freimark, Sheena Cook-Fuglsang).

Land, Water, Parks, and Community Committee

Land & Water Conservation Dept. July 10, 2025 Report

June 2025 Projects

- Inspect open erosion control permits and review new permit applications for erosion control and stormwater management.
- Continue to meet with Estates of Lawsonia on maintenance work for Outlots 1-3 that contain stormwater ponds and other structures.
- Installation of grass buffer through Great Lakes Restoration Initiative program, 3.8 acres
- Deliver and calibrate No Till drill to landowners throughout county
- Farmland Preservation Program – farm walkovers for 30 landowners.
- Designs for 3 Water and Sediment Control Basins in Town of Mackford.
- Installation of grass terrace and farmable terrace in Town of Manchester.
- Verify and document No-till completed for TRM, Lake Protection, and GLRI grants.
- Assisted 2 landowners with Farmland Preservation Agreement applications in Town of St. Marie and Princeton – field walkovers completed.
- Design for fencing in Town of Green Lake.
- Completed Wisconsin Transect Survey for county.
- Finalized newsletter
- Native plant sale distribution
- Cover Crop discussion with Amish Community – Joint venture with Columbia County
- Staff attended AG 101 in Hancock.
- Met with UW-Discovery Farm team to review sites for Phosphorous research project.

July 2025 Planned Projects

- Complete project designs for 2025 installation (13 projects)
- Develop Watershed Plan for utilizing 2025 Multi-Discharger Variance funding.
- Finish field visits for annual FPP spot-checks – 16 landowners
- Conduct spot-checks on grade stabilization structures that have perpetual easements with Sanitary District
- Send out public survey for County Stewardship Program
- Give presentation to Discovery Farm panel for consideration of project

Lake and River Report

Puckaway – Addressed call on water level fluctuations and plant growth.

Twin Lakes – Working with Lake consultant to complete a lake management plan. Follow-up field inspection by DNR Pennywort monitoring/treatment. Due to high water in the spring it appears the growth of Pennywort has been suppressed for 2025. Cattail control/treatment completed. Met with landowner regarding shoreline issue.

Spring Lake (Kingston) – No update

Spring Lake (Green Lake) – No update

Little Green – Adaptive Management Committee is conducting owner/user survey for use in updated lake plan.

Green Lake – Design and planning work underway for stream restoration project for 2025. Submitted permits for DNR stormwater. Conducted streambank erosion site visit.

Grand Lake – Conducted plant community visual survey.

Other – Collected stream samples for monthly DNR stream monitoring program (Belle Fountain Creek, White River, & Grand River).

Golden Sands AIS Update – See attached

Upcoming Events:

July 17, 2025 – Golden Sands RC&D Board Meeting – Stevens Point
August 8, 2025 – Clean Sweep, Fairgrounds
September 18, 2025 – Golden Sands RC&D Board Meeting – Stevens Point
September 19, 2025 – Lake Winnebago Land and Water Conservation Area Assoc. meeting – Waushara Cty.
October 15 -16, 2025 – County Conservationist Meeting – Stevens Point
November 20, 2025 – Golden Sands RC&D Board Meeting – Stevens Point



Capitol Update

Greetings WI Land+Water Members,

As part of its larger effort to develop the 2025-27 State Biennial Budget, the Legislature's Joint Committee on Finance (JFC) met late last night to make funding decisions on several agency budgets, including the Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection (DATCP).

Key Funding Decision

Through the DATCP budget, JFC voted to increase total annual county conservation staffing funding to \$14,589,500 in 2026 and \$15,362,400 in 2027. These amounts represent substantial increases of approximately 30% and 37%, respectively, over the current 2025 funding level of \$11,214,400. This is the most significant funding increase we have received in years!

While this represents progress, there are some important things to note:

- The amount falls short of [WI Land+Water's full budget request](#)
- The increase is provided on a one-time basis only over the two-year budget period
- Base funding remains unchanged at \$8,964,100, where it has been since 2018

Significance of This Decision

Despite these limitations, this marks the first time in years that the state's contribution has met the statutory funding goal for the first three conservation positions in each county, at 100, 70, and 50 percent. This is a long-overdue milestone for county conservation and will enable counties to provide expanded conservation service delivery and increased resources for farmers, waterfront property owners, and landowners.

County conservation advocates should be commended for their efforts throughout the budget process to "tell the story" of the important investment that county conservation represents. JFC would not have supported such a funding increase if they had not heard firsthand accounts from constituents back home that this was a wise investment, and a priority!

Looking Ahead

JFC's budget proposal will require approval by both houses of the Legislature and will ultimately need to be signed by Governor Evers, which is not likely to occur by the end of the state fiscal year on June 30. We will continue to provide updates on the budget as the process goes forward.

This funding increase represents a meaningful victory for county conservation. Your advocacy made the difference, and this progress gives us solid ground to build on for future budget cycles. Please contact me if you have any questions, or would like to discuss advocacy for our conservation priorities.

Thank you,
Matt

Matt Krueger,
Executive Director

GREEN LAKE COUNTY

June AIS Highlights

2025

Clean Boats Clean Waters (CBCW) training for 3 Green Lake Association staff.

Clean Boats Clean Waters (CBCW) Drain Campaign ice packs picked up from GLA and delivered to Gilbert Lake Waushara and Waupaca Chain O lakes. These give-a-ways remind anglers to drain their livewell (ice their catch) before leaving a landing.

LTE Weber accompanied DNR Patrick Siwula monitoring the NR40 prohibited species, marsh pennywort on Twin Lake. Higher water levels appear to have slightly reduced the current population.

9 Facebook posts were shared covering AIS pathways prevention, landscaping alternatives, statewide Drain Campaign, Natural Resources Foundation AIS field trip, AIS digital APPS, Mapping resources, surface water grants, Japanese knotweed control and CBCW history.

AIS Coordinator Hamerla assisted in teaching during the statewide aquatic plant training course at Kemp Station on Lake Tomahawk.

Press Release sent to media regarding statewide CBCW Drain Campaign aimed at reminding boaters & anglers to drain all water from boats and livewells before leaving the boat landing to travel elsewhere.

Participated in the statewide Lakes Partnership meeting for June which focused on AIS topics.



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Drainage Board Member Qualification Questionnaire

Name: Steven L. Foust
Address: 2888 Clairville Rd
City: Oshkosh State WI Zip 54904
Phone: 920-426-3639 Cell Phone: 920-385-3211
Email: slfoust1@outlook.com

1. Number of years you have farmed. Custom tree planter for 60 years

2. If you ever farmed, did you ever conduct, oversee, or implement farm drainage practices with your farming experience? Explain.
49 year owner of tree farms. 30 years excavating experience,
Senior project engineer for General Contractor, building major
Retention/Detention ponds, wastewater plants, schools.
Oshkosh Corp. plant engineer responsible for all Oshkosh locations

3. Have you ever been involved with the engineering of drainage? i.e.: sized proper drainage tiles or pipe to drain or convey water; sized culverts. Explain.
Yes! all projects designed by civil engineering companies with
projects exceeding four million dollars for a single project.
BBA in Finance, minor in accounting

Return by to: Green Lake County
Department of Land Conservation
571 County Road A
Green Lake, WI 54941

Nomination Form
Green Lake County Drainage Board

Date 5/25/2022

We would like to nominate the following person for a position on the Green Lake County Drainage Board.

Name: Steven L. Foust
Address: 2888 Clairville Rd
Oshkosh, WI 54904
Phone: 920-426-3639

Printed Name

Signature

Joe Formiller

Joe Formiller

John Imobersteg

John A. Imobersteg

Bill Jodaski

Bill Jodaski

DOREEN IMOBERSTEG

Doreen A. Imobersteg

GREEN LAKE COUNTY 2026 BUDGET

| | | ACTUAL 12/31/2023 | ACTUAL 12/31/2024 | ACTUAL 6/30/2025 | 2025 REVISED | 2026 PROPOSED |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| EXTENSION OFFICE | | | | | | |
| 100-13-55620-110-000 | SALARIES | 102,018 | 23,052 | | 23,036 | 24,201 |
| 100-13-55620-151-000 | SOCIAL SECURITY | 2,719 | 1,705 | | 1,763 | 1,852 |
| 100-13-55620-153-000 | RET. EMPLOYER SHARE | 1,660 | 1,480 | | 1,590 | 1,682 |
| 100-13-55620-154-000 | HEALTH INSURANCE | 5,417 | 1,125 | | 750 | 750 |
| 100-13-55620-155-000 | LIFE INSURANCE | 84 | 13 | | 14 | 14 |
| 100-13-55620-215-000 | CONTRACTED SERVICES | | 84,036 | | 99,558 | 112,658 |
| 100-13-55620-226000 | TELEPHONE | 8 | 9 | | - | - |
| 100-13-55620-231-000 | AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM | | | | - | - |
| 100-13-55620-242-000 | PRINT MANAGEMENT | 1,417 | 1,035 | | 1,000 | 1,200 |
| 100-13-55620-259-000 | FAIR PROMOTIONS | (26) | | | - | - |
| 100-13-55620-293-000 | VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION | 739 | 190 | | | 200 |
| 100-13-55620-301-000 | UW EXTENSION GRANTS EXPENSE | | | | | |
| 100-13-55620-310-000 | OFFICE SUPPLIES | 1,263 | 867 | | 600 | 1,000 |
| 100-13-55620-311-000 | POSTAGE | 1,626 | 834 | | 3,674 | 3,674 |
| 100-13-55620-318-000 | PLANT/SOIL/FORAGE ANALYSIS | | | | | - |
| 100-13-55620-320-002 | PUBLICATIONS-PROFESSIONAL | 256 | 188 | | - | - |
| 100-13-55620-326-001 | PROFESSIONAL DEV-STAFF | 44 | 463 | | | 882 |
| 100-13-55620-330-000 | TRAVEL | 802 | 243 | | 500 | 750 |
| 100-13-55620-337-000 | UWEX BULLETINS AND MARKETING | | | | - | - |
| 100-13-55620-348-000 | EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS | 807 | 1,228 | | 1,000 | 1,500 |
| 101-13-55620-999-002 - mov | Carryover Fair Promotion Donation | | | | | |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES | | 118,835 | 116,468 | - | 133,485 | 150,362 |
| EXTENSION OFFICE | | | | | | |
| FINANCING PROPOSAL | | | | | | |
| 100-13-46770-000-000 | UW EXTENSION REVENUE | 294 | 240 | | 400 | 250 |
| 100-13-46770-231-000 | AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM | 20 | 535 | | 200 | 100 |
| 100-13-46770-233-000 | 4-H PROGRAM REVENUE | 558 | 90 | | 300 | - |
| 100-13-46770-301-000 | UW EXTENSION GRANTS | - | | | - | - |
| 100-13-47412-000-000 | POSTAGE REVENUE | 1,837 | 3,580 | | 3,674 | 3,674 |
| 100-13-48500-000-000 | FAIR PROMOTION DONATION | | | | - | - |
| 101-13-49320-000-001 | APPLIED FUNDS - PROGRAM DONATIONS | | | | - | - |
| TOTAL REVENUES | | 2,709 | 4,445 | - | 4,574 | 4,024 |
| COUNTY APPROPRIATION | | 116,126 | 112,023 | - | 128,911 | 146,338 |