

COUNTY OF DUNN
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

In accordance with the provisions of Section 19.84, Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a public meeting of the **Community Resources and Tourism Committee** of the Dunn County Board of Supervisors will be held on **Tuesday, October 15, 2024 at 4:30pm in Room 54 at the Dunn County Government Center**, 3001 US Highway 12 East in Menomonie, Wisconsin. The building entrance for public meetings is on the lower level of the Government Center, and will be open 30 minutes ahead of the meeting start time. A video recording of the meeting will be available for subsequent viewing on the Dunn County YouTube channel at the following link:

<https://www.youtube.com/@dunncounty1854><https://www.youtube.com/@dunncounty1854>

Persons wishing to provide public comment may submit written comments by sending an email beforehand to publiccomment@co.dunn.wi.us . Items of business to be discussed or acted upon at this meeting are listed below:

AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Call of the Roll
3. Approval of Minutes: September 17, 2024
4. Public Comments
5. Extension Staff Report:
 - A. Area Extension Director Report
 - B. Written Extension Educator Updates
 - C. Extension Educator Presentation (ten minutes): Zachary Rozmiarek – 4-H Educator
6. Items Placed at the Request of the Chairperson:
 - A. Economic Development Update
 - B. Dunn County Communications
 - C. Broadband Discussion
 - D. Dunn County Tourism
7. Consideration of Actions to be taken by the Community Resources and Tourism Committee:
8. Announcements: Next Meeting Date: Tuesday, November 19, 2024
9. Adjournment

Robert Bauer, Chairperson

Signed: *Melissa Burke*

Melissa Burke

Extension Outreach Support Associate

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MINUTES
of the Dunn County Board of Supervisors
Community Resources and Tourism Committee
Draft
September 17, 2024

1. Call to order: The meeting was called to order at 4:34pm.
2. Call of the roll: Committee Members present: Robert Bauer, Monica Berrier, Larry Bjork, Tom Quinn, and Spencer Berndt.
3. Approval of minutes: Spencer Berndt moved to approve the minutes from the August 20, 2024 meeting as presented, seconded by Monica Berrier. Motion carried by voice vote.
4. Public Comments: None.
5. Extension Staff Report:
 - A. Area Extension Director Report: Area Extension Director Kristen Bruder allowed Outreach Support Associate Melissa Burke to announce her resignation and new position with Extension's Natural Resources Institute. Area Extension Director Kristen Bruder provided an update on upcoming interviews for the Livestock Educator position. Discussion followed.
 - B. Written Extension Educator Updates –Jerry Clark answered questions from the committee.
 - C. Extension Educator Presentation (ten minutes): Horticulture Educator Margaret Murphy provided an update on programming and outreach efforts. Margaret Murphy answered questions from the committee.
6. Items placed at the request of the chairperson:
 - A. Economic Development Update: Chief Information Officer/Assistant County Manager Dan Dunbar provided an update on the focus of the new Director of Economic Development for Greater Dunn County position.
 - B. Dunn County Communications: Chief Information Officer/Assistant County Manager Dan Dunbar provided an update on current county communications.
 - C. Broadband Discussion: Dan Dunbar provided an update on the BEAD process within Dunn County. Discussion followed.
 - D. Dunn County Tourism: No update.
7. Consideration of Action to be Taken by the Community Resources and Tourism Committee:
 - A. Legislative Agenda: Discussion on the proposed resolutions. Larry Bjork made a motion to move forward on both legislative actions, seconded by Monica Berrier. Motion carried by voice vote.
 - i. Resolution to support allocation of State funds to encourage and develop rural and agricultural Tourism
 - ii. Resolution to support to re-fund the Affordable Connectivity Program or similar program. Authorized under the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP) brought affordable high-speed internet to almost 23 million households across the country including 2,600 in Dunn County. The program's funding expired in May 2024. This program or a similar program is integral to increasing the adoption of broadband and controlling the costs of broadband for everyone.
8. Announcements: The next regular meeting is set for Tuesday, October 15, 2024.
9. Adjournment: The Chair declared the meeting adjourned at 5:36pm.

Melissa Burke

Melissa Burke
Recording Secretary



Agriculture

Jerry Clark | *Regional Crops & Soils Educator*



Sign up to receive the Extension in the Valley agriculture and horticulture e-newsletter [HERE](#).

An outreach education and public relation effort for farmers where farmers increased awareness of extension resources to connect and build relationships and improve their lives and farms.

(Partnered with Jeanne Walsh)

Program Spotlight

A field event for farmers, agronomy professionals, and students where participants learned soil nitrogen management strategies to minimize nitrogen application rates to increase farm profitability and protect groundwater resources.

(Partnered with Lindsey Rushford)

Groundwater quality is a major concern in Dunn, Chippewa, and Eau Claire counties. Use of nitrogen in agriculture production fields is often needed for higher crop yields.

Application of additional nitrogen and above-average rainfall can increase the risk of nitrogen moving to groundwater. The Red Cedar Demonstration Farm provides an opportunity for on-farm research and experiential learning into the impact of nitrogen management. The Red Cedar Demonstration Farm is a collaborative effort between the Dunn County Land and Water Division, Chippewa Valley Technical College, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection, and the UW-Madison Division of Extension Dunn County. A nitrogen management and water quality field day was held to inform farmers of nitrogen management strategies and results of Dunn County groundwater quality monitoring. The field day also highlighted how strip tillage impacts nitrogen management and efforts of farmers to adopt the practice. Speakers and topics include, Lindsey Rushford, Extension, On-Farm Nitrogen Optimization Coordinator, "What we have learned through NOPP"; Tryston Byrer and Andy Benson, Dunn County Farmers, "The benefits of strip tillage", and Jerry Clark, Extension, Regional Crops and Soils Educator, "Local on-farm nitrogen research results." Forty-five participants attended the field day. A post-event evaluation indicated 95% of participants increased their knowledge about nitrogen application and management. The evaluation revealed 97% of participants increased their knowledge of the Nitrogen Optimization Pilot Project. Ninety percent of participants increased their knowledge of strip tillage and the benefits of protecting soil erosion.



UW-Madison Division of Extension Nitrogen Optimization Pilot Project Coordinator, Lindsey Rushford, provides examples of nitrogen management research projects across Wisconsin.

Agriculture

Vacant | *Regional Livestock Educator*



Horticulture

Margaret Murphy | *Regional Horticulture Educator*



A field event for 5th grade students where participants learned about pollinators, native plants and invasive plant issues. The goal of this effort is to provide awareness about the importance of pollinators and their conservation.

A presentation on the benefits of sharing space with plants with a focus on plants in the classroom for the 2024 Family and Consumer Sciences Education and WI DPI Childcare Conference at UW Stout where participants learn and discuss indoor gardening strategies and ideas for incorporating plants in classroom lessons. This effort is designed to encourage gardening with interior plants with strategies to engage students in plant-based activities.

Coordinating and co-instruction of the optional Lab component of the fall 2024 Foundations in Horticulture online course that will provide an opportunity for course participants to dig deeper into important horticulture concepts and apply what they learn through interactive activities.

Program Spotlight

A presentation on how gardening can help us age with vitality for UW Eau Claire Honor Students where participants learn and discuss the mental, physical and social benefits we gain through interacting with and cultivating plants. This effort is designed to illustrate how gardens can be a source of high-quality nutrition, provide opportunities for exercise at any age, and add to personal and community well-being (*Partnered with Andy Heren & Melissa Burke*)

This program was in response to a request from a UW Eau Claire Instructor within the Public Health and Environmental Studies Dept. who offers a class on aging with vitality for honor students. The instructor reached out for a class on gardening and to discuss ways gardening helps us stay vital. Offered a brief PowerPoint with overview of the health and wellbeing benefits of gardening followed by a discussion with students with examples of how gardening has supported us provided by me and other Extension colleagues who are avid gardeners.



Community Development

Garret Zastoupil | *Regional Community & Leadership Development Educator*



Continuing one-to-one conversations with constituents including local government officials, nonprofits, and community development organizations to identify community needs and opportunities such as downtown development, childcare, and housing.

Collaborating with UW-Madison partners to pursue a USDA Grasslands 2.0 Grant titled *Getting to Clean Water in the Red Cedar: Economic Development Through Collaborative Landscape Design*.

Health and Well-Being

Sandy Tarter

FoodWise Coordinator



Joy Weisner

FoodWise Educator



Jael Wolf

FoodWise Educator



Hillarie Roth

FoodWise Educator



Participation in Building Nourishing Pantries training. This effort expands understanding of how positive and adverse experiences affect individual and community relationships to food and health, principles of trauma-informed approach and how to apply it to pantry work, and the role food pantries have in supporting community food security. FoodWise invited UW Stout student Manayal Suhail to join them in a tour of Stepping Stones Food Pantry where she will support the pantry with walk-by education this fall.

Ongoing support to the Monday Market at the Y offering added Market Match tokens and Rideshare vouchers to FoodShare families, Eau Claire Downtown Farmers Market-Market Match Program, and Menomonie Farmers Market. Contribute to monthly meetings and arranged flutter flags to be funded by the state FoodWise Farmers Market team for our local farmers markets. This effort helps expand healthy produce consumption and food security to local families.

Outreach to 45 agency partners/programming sites across Chippewa, Dunn, and Eau Claire Counties to review and reaffirm our collaboration, offer opportunity for feedback, develop new relationships, sign FY25-27 FoodWise agreements, and coordinate teaching events for youth and adult nutrition lessons.



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DUNN COUNTY

September 2024 Report

A series of strength training sessions (StrongBodies) for adults in the community, where participants engage in regular, progressive strength training and health education to improve their physical and mental health, and enhance social connectedness.

Program Spotlight

A 4-lesson series at Affinity House, a residential care treatment program, covering MyPlate, food waste, gut health, reading nutrition labels, meal prepping, and understanding sugar content in drinks. This effort helps women to plan and prepare healthy meals while learning to stretch their food dollars.

Affinity House is a Lutheran Social Services residential care facility that offers women comprehensive substance use treatment. They requested FoodWise to share information that will add health and wellness to their recovery. FoodWise offers a 4-lesson nutrition education series quarterly on a range of topics that include but not limited to utilizing MyPlate nutrition principles, gut health, food waste, stretching produce, meal prepping, reading nutrition labels, understanding sugar in drinks and impacts on health. In summer 2024, FoodWise supported the residents planting a garden and subsequent lessons included that produce as able. Each class involved a taste test and offered recipe preparation based on participant voting during the last 3 lessons. Many residents engaged in both the lessons and in planting the garden. This effort helps to support the learning of food resource management in the harvest, preparation, and storage of garden produce. Participants learn of the impact good nutrition has on their health which supports them in the recovery process from substance use. They also are more knowledgeable about stretching their food dollars when living on their own.

Human Development and Relationships

Luisa Gerasimo | *Human Development and Relationships Educator*



Planning for a six-week lunch and learn WeCOPE series in order to be prepared to offer the program state-wide in May and June, so that participants can learn how to connect with their positive emotions and reduce overall stress. *(Partnered with Margo Dieck)*

Planning for a health-focused summit where local citizens and those already volunteering with Health Dunn Right teams will come together to create next steps for the coalitions and teams working on health concerns in Dunn County. The goal of this summit is to inspire the community to tackle the top five health needs that surfaced in a recent Community Health Needs Assessment.

Program Spotlight

A year-long effort to change zoning ordinances to allow Accessory Dwelling Units in Dunn County, in order to increase housing options, especially for families, those with disabled young adults, and for elders. This effort finally paid off with unanimous passage of ADUs in R2, R3 and all Agricultural areas of the county.



September 2024 Report

Past and present Community Health Needs Assessments have shown that the community is very concerned with the lack of appropriate housing for its citizens. Dunn County is short on all kinds of housing and the gaps between those that need homes and what is available continue to grow. Citizens regularly asked why they were not allowed to build a “Granny Flat” above their garage or a tiny home on their lot. The county formed a working group (as one of Health Dunn Right’s teams) to address concerns over lack of housing in the county. The Housing Action Team has been meeting regularly for over 5 years to study the problem and to offer solutions. It has helped the county sponsor a comprehensive housing study and has regularly given input to county committees that are working on issues that impact housing. The Housing Action Team is now co-led by myself and Paula Winter, the Director of Human Services for Dunn County.

“Exciting news regarding the ADU's in Dunn County!!!! Great work the housing team and county has done!
- Director of a local nonprofit

Positive Youth Development

Zachary Rozmiarek | *4-H Program Educator*



The September Clover Courier can be viewed [HERE](#).

A County-Wide Kickball Game was held for 4-H members and their parents. This event allowed the youth to bond with other youth throughout the county as well as participate in a family event.



Youth and parents pose of a photo after the Kids VS. Adults kickball game.

An activity was presented to the Colfax Comets 4-H Club where they learned about SMART goals and set goals of their own. The members learned what a goal is and what makes a good goal. Then they brainstormed different goals for their club and voted on their favorite. This gave them ownership of the goals and made them feel more connected as a 4-H club.

Partnership development with Our Nawakwa in order to explore day camp and winter overnight experiences located at the Nawakwa camp property in Cornell, WI. *(Partnered with Rachel Hart-Brinson, Jordan Blue, & Seth Harrmann)*

Planning for the Area Six Speaking and Demonstration Festival for 4-H youth in collaboration with local 4-H Educators. The goal is to provide participants with opportunities to develop public speaking and demonstration skills by presenting topics they are passionate about. This helps youth build confidence, improve communication, and practice leadership, contributing to their personal and professional growth. *(Partnered with Rachel Hart-Brinson & Jordan Blue)*



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DUNN COUNTY

September 2024 Report

Planning has begun for a Project Discovery Day for 4-H'ers and families interested in 4-H. The goal is to allow youth to explore different types of projects so they can find their spark and get guidance for signing up for projects. It will also allow families who are exploring 4-H to get a sense of what is available.

Program Spotlight

Planning for the 2025 Area Six STEM Partnership Development for 4-H youth in collaboration with UW-Stout STEM Programming. The goal is to explore future collaboration opportunities and provide youth with hands-on STEM experiences, so that participants can enhance their skills in science, technology, engineering, and math, fostering innovation and preparing them for future academic and career success. This effort was prompted by the success of previous Area Six STEAM Days and the identified need to offer more in-depth STEM experiences for youth. By partnering with local universities like UW-Stout, we aim to provide opportunities for youth to explore STEM fields through hands-on activities and campus experiences, helping them envision future academic and career pathways. Partnering with partners will allow for us to have larger reach with staff from UW-Stout. As this is a planning phase for the 2025 Area Six STEM Partnership, specific outcomes and impacts have yet to be realized. However, our goal is to achieve several key impacts: Enhanced STEM Engagement, Career Exploration and Strengthened Community Ties.

Value Added Programming

Dunn, Chippewa, and Eau Claire Counties

A Professional Quality of Life (ProQOL) presentation for Great Rivers Consortium economic staff where staff learned the aggregated ProQOL scores for each unit and team within the agency and participated in an activity to gather feedback on potential interventions for the agency. The goal of this effort is to provide staff with understanding of their personal and organizational level of compassion fatigue and compassion satisfaction, ask questions, and brainstorm solutions to improve professional quality of life where they work. *(Margo Dieck)*

A study to better understand the geology of part of southwestern Dunn County. Results from this study will help the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and county officials make informed land and water use decisions. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) reviews a large number of high capacity well requests in Dunn County, but there is not sufficient geologic mapping for them to assess the requests. The Wisconsin Geological Survey is mapping part of Dunn County and providing three-dimensional interpretations on the distribution of geologic units. A geologic map with accompanying cross sections will be completed and submitted for publication in early 2025. *(Eric Stewart, Anna Fehling, & Esther Stewart)*



Area Extension Director

Kristen Bruder | *Area Extension Director – Dunn, Chippewa, and Eau Claire Counties*



Please reach out with questions and ideas. The role of the AED is much like the department head in the county. Below is a brief overview of the role of AEDs: Extension fully invests in Area Extension Directors (AEDs) who oversee an area. These administrative positions are responsible for partnership management, staff development, financial management and program coordination.

Through the many interactions the AED has with county partners and local educators, the AED develops a solid understanding of the local needs and county priorities and helps to align Extension educational programs to ensure the programs address county needs. Educators also communicate local needs to their programmatic Institutes which collectively identify opportunities to address statewide needs.

Please list upcoming events here:

UPCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 8
through
NOVEMBER 12

Raising a Thinking Child

Learn how to help children develop decision-making skills. Tuesday classes: 9am-10:15am or 6pm-7:15pm on Zoom
Register at: go.wisc.edu/Y30451

OCTOBER 10

Day of Caring

United Way of St. Croix & Red Cedar Valleys
Volunteer or Sponsor!
uwvalleys.org/dayofcaring



OCTOBER 17

Learn About 4-H

Informational Zoom
7:00pm
<https://go.wisc.edu/r428z0>

NOVEMBER 2

4-H Project Exploration Day

9:30am-Noon
<https://go.wisc.edu/r428z0>

Supporting Co-Parenting Families

Building Resilience for Children and Families
Throughout Separation and Divorce



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Parent Divorce and Separation in Wisconsin

Parent divorce or separation can bring about many challenges for families, including changes in living arrangements, increased financial burden, and new relationships. The resulting stress of these transitions is associated with increased risk for child adjustment problems that can appear in different ways, such as decline in school performance, behavior problems, anxiety, and depression.

There is good news. Research shows that when parents learn and develop specific skills related to cooperative co-parenting relationships, they can shield children from the negative effects of parental conflict, family stress, and instability. This can make a significant difference in the short- and long-term well-being of children and families.

Supporting Families Raising Children Together While Living Apart

Extension's Human Development and Relationships educators provide two research-informed programs, Parents Forever and Resilient Co-Parenting, to support families raising children between two homes. We help co-parents manage conflict, improve communication, and support the role of the other parent in the child's life. We encourage co-parents to center their child as they make decisions for their family.

Parents Forever

Parents Forever is a four-hour educational program for parents experiencing the transition of divorce or separation. In many counties in Wisconsin, this program fulfills a local court mandate of co-parent education for divorcing parents with minor children. Parents Forever aims to improve resilience and affect change in three areas including parental well-being, parent-child relationships, and co-parenting relationships. Parents Forever is offered in-person and virtually throughout Wisconsin.

Resilient Co-Parenting

Resilient Co-Parenting is a series of monthly classes for any parent or caregiver in a co-parenting role. Each class highlights a topic related to co-parenting. Launched in 2023, Resilient Co-Parenting was created in response to Parents Forever participants asking for more education related to specific ongoing co-parenting issues. Participants come to these classes with a variety of family situations. This class series recognizes that co-parenting relationships continue to evolve over time and are unique and powerful contributors to child and family well-being.



Family Engagement and Relationships Program, Division of Extension
parenting.extension.wisc.edu

Contact Lindsay Weymouth Olson, Program Manager at lindsay.weymouth@wisc.edu

The Results

In 2022 and 2023, over 650 parents attended a Parents Forever program offered by Extension. Evaluations were distributed immediately following each program, along with a six-month follow-up evaluation.

After the Parents Forever class, most parents reported being:

94%

More prepared to coach their child through difficulties related to divorce or separation.

95%

More confident that they can keep their child out of the middle of parenting issues.

“I am excited to use the tips on better communication with my daughter, I think it will help build our relationship.”

-Parents Forever participant

Six months after the Parents Forever class:



3 in 4 parents

reported that a conversation that normally would have become a conflict **did not escalate.**



Parents reported a wide variety of useful takeaways related to the three focus points of Parents Forever.



Parental well-being, including:

- Managing anger
- Prioritizing mental health
- Strengthening support networks



Co-parenting relationships, including:

- Keeping kids out of the middle
- Using effective communication
- Managing conflict



Parent-child relationships, including:

- Learning how children are impacted by divorce at different ages
- Helping children cope with stress
- Recognizing emotions

Resilient Co-Parenting

In 2023, we offered 11 sessions of Resilient Co-Parenting with an average of 20 participants per class. Ninety-four percent of participants who completed a post-program survey learned something that could help make their family interactions more positive. When asked to share one thing they learned or a skill they wanted to try, one parent said:

“Thinking about ways to reframe negative thoughts into something more positive was a helpful reminder. Getting affirmation that what I'm trying to do is worth it for my kids, and just not feeling so alone in the co-parenting struggles was helpful too.” -Resilient Co-Parenting participant

A Summer with Mac

Partnering with the community to provide positive youth development

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4-H Outpost Camp

At outpost camp I was able to apply my skills from scouting and as a camp counselor to teach outdoor skills such as fire building and orienteering. I was able to offer insight from my past experiences to guide and improve the outpost program.



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LEGO Project Day

Zac allowed me to take the lead for this project day and I was able to help kids find creative solutions to their LEGO problems.



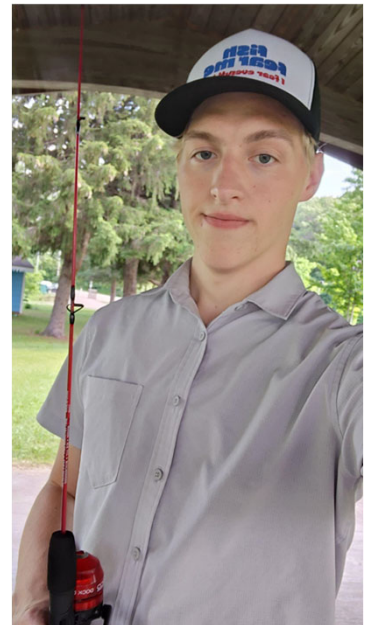
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Project Fishing Day



On this day, I helped Zac to run the project activities. We arrived early to assemble the rods, reels, and lures. After all of the children had arrived I ran the introductory bingo, then we talked about parts of the fishing rod and split the groups into two. One group practiced casting out with me and the other group made fishing rod jars with Zac.

We spent the rest of the afternoon watching over the kids and helping them to put worms on their hooks.



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Water Rockets at Colfax Fair



At the Colfax Fair we had a practice run for our Water Rockets Project. We had 10 cloverbuds participate in learning about air pressure propulsion who then built their rockets and they each got to launch them. The kids had a great time seeing their rockets fly through the air!

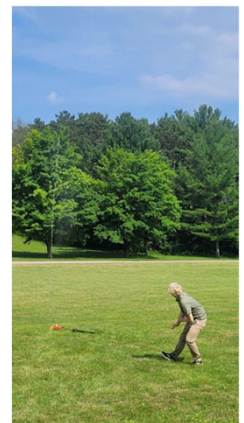


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Water Rockets Project Day



This Project day we had 7 kids participate in our 2 hour activity where we talked at length about water rocket physics, aerodynamics, and good rocket design. We then planned and assembled rockets. We finished the project by launching each rocket, testing variables like air pressure and water volume to see what would launch the rocket higher.



6

Summer Academy



Summer Academy is a 4-H event where 4-H members are brought together from the entire state of Wisconsin to learn about career paths from professionals at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. I was a Young Adult Leader and my responsibility was to be role model for the kids and to chaperone them. I was grouped with the kids participating in the Ag & Dairy track where we learned about everything from milk production at a dairy farm to swine breeding at a genetics lab, and finally a cow fetus dissection in a UW-Madison Lab. It was a great way for these kids to learn about potential career paths and to think forward towards the future!

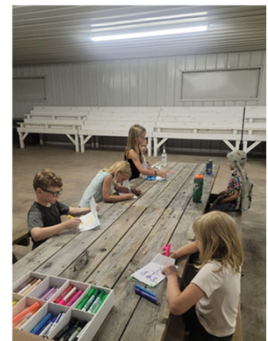


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July Day Camps



The July Day Camps was my first experience putting together a community program and I learned so much about program planning, reaching out to members of our community, and gaining first hand experience working with a younger population. We had a great time at our Mad Science camp, the Wilderness Explorers Camp, and Ti-dye Camp!



8

Paint The Town Booth



4-H is, of course, a community organization, but it is easy to overlook the importance of being present and involved with community events. I had several families approach our booth and tell us about how they didn't know that Dunn County even *had* a 4-H program, and how excited they were to have their kids be involved just as they had been. By establishing a presence in the community with these booths, we allow for families to see our program and to have the opportunity to feel included.

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Dunn County Fair!



For the fair, we taught kids about Farm Safety, how to make ice cream, and a multitude of knots that can be used on the farm and in daily life.

My biggest contribution was my my knot tying skills and my creative outlook. With the help of Zac, I assembled (sometimes with nails) all of the booth projects I hosted. I was really proud to have put together the knot board and bring that part of my expertise into the 4-H Program.

All in all, the Dunn County Fair was a success in reaching out and educating the youth in our community.



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August Day Camp



These day camps were even more popular than our July day camps! The Chippewa zoo was a favorite of the kids, but our Dunn County day camps also had a lot of kids participating. My work drafting patterns for the leatherwork project is paving the way for Project days with local clubs. Because we also allow non 4-H families to participate, we are allowing a larger part of our community to come together and connect.



UW Extension: Financials Jan - Aug 2024

Acct Type	Total 2022 Actuals	Total 2023 Actuals	Total Budget 2024*	YTD 2024 Actual	Total 2024 Projected*
Revenue: Levy	(243,259)	(243,259)	(285,620)	(285,620)	(285,620)
Revenue: State Grant	(1,957)	(1,957)	(2,197)	(739)	(2,197)
Revenue: Federal Grant	-	-	-	-	-
Revenue: Public Charges	(8,289)	(3,228)	(15,000)	(1,235)	(15,000)
Revenue: Interdepartmental	-	-	-	-	-
Revenue: Fund Balance	-	(43,669)	-	-	-
Expense: S&F	59,121	8,386	-	-	-
Expense: Operating	169,557	237,035	302,817	125,682	297,178
Grand Total	(24,828)	(46,692)	-	(161,911)	(5,639)
Revenue	253,505	292,113	302,817	287,594	302,817
Expense	228,678	245,421	302,817	125,682	297,178
Net	24,828	46,692	-	161,911	5,639

UW Extension Contractual Consulting Services: Financials Jan - Aug 2024

Acct Type	Total 2022 Actuals	Total 2023 Actuals	Total Budget 2024*	YTD 2024 Actual	Total 2024 Projected*
Expense: Operating	115,205	211,227	255,157	109,458	255,157
Grand Total	115,205	211,227	255,157	109,458	255,157

* Surplus/(Deficit)

Projection Methodology:

1. Wages are projected based on 26 pay periods & health benefits based on 12 months.
2. Expenses and revenues are projected based on year-to-date less than 1 month. It may not be applicable for fixed funding sources (i.e., grants & levy).