

The Wright County Board met in regular session at 9:00 A.M. with Husom, Sawatzke, Daleiden, Potter and Borrell present.

MINUTES

Borrell moved to approve the 5-10-16 County Board Minutes, seconded by Husom. The motion carried 5-0.

AGENDA

Potter moved to approve the Agenda as presented, seconded by Daleiden, and carried 5-0.

CONSENT AGENDA

Daleiden moved to approve the Consent Agenda, seconded by Borrell. The motion carried 5-0:

- A. ADMINISTRATION
 - 1. Request Approval Of MOA With AFSCME Unit Regarding Use Of Accrued Vacation After Six (6) Months Of Employment
- B. ADMINISTRATION
 - 1. Request For Extended Non-Medical Employee Personal Leave Per Wright County Personnel Policy 602.3 Personal Leave
- C. ADMINISTRATION
 - 1. Schedule Committee Of The Whole Meeting For Recorder Interviews On 6-15-16 From 9:30 AM to 11:30 AM
- D. ADMINISTRATION
 - 1. Refer CHIPS (Children in need of Protective Services) Contract to 5-25-16 Ways & Means Committee Meeting
- E. ASSESSOR
 - 1. Approve Abatement, PID #101-062-001010, David & Terri Hobza
- F. ATTORNEY
 - 1. Schedule Public Hearing for Amendments to the Wright County Water Surface Use Ordinance on 6-14-16 at 9:30 AM
- G. AUDITOR/TREASURER
 - 1. Approve Claims as Listed in the Abstract, Subject to Audit, for a Total of \$1,518,033.87 with 149 Vendors and 239 Transactions
- H. HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
 - 1. Position Replacement
 - A. Public Health Nurse
- I. INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
 - 1. Refer to the May 25th Technology Committee:
 - A. Board video retention
 - B. RightFax
 - C. Office 365

TIMED AGENDA ITEMS

SHERIFF JOE HAGERTY AND SERGEANT RYAN FERGUSON, SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Approve Resolution Proclaiming The Week Of May 15-21, 2016 As Wright County Law Enforcement Officers Week
Sheriff Hagerty said the proclamation honors officers who have sacrificed their lives in the line of duty. Daleiden moved to adopt Resolution #16-32, seconded by Husom, and carried 5-0 on a roll call vote.

Sheriff Hagerty - Present Awards To Local Law Enforcement Officers And Citizens.

Sheriff Hagerty and Sergeant Ryan Ferguson presented the following awards:

1. Thomas McCabe & Matthew Furlong – Citizen Commendation Award

Nominated by: Deputy Terry Strege

On November 27, 2015 Deputies were dispatched to a capsized boat on Pelican Lake in Buffalo Township. On arrival, deputies observed a duck boat heading in from the main lake to the boat access. The boat had 5 occupants. Three were duck hunters experiencing extreme hypothermia and exhaustion, along with Thomas McCabe and Matthew Furlong.

Thomas & Matthew stated they were on their way to the boat launch when they noticed decoys floating loose. They spotted a capsized boat, with two hunters clinging to the boat and the third was using goose decoys to stay afloat. Thomas & Matthew drove their boat over to attempt to rescue the duck hunters who were having problems functioning and moving due to the frigid temperature of the water. They balanced their boat and used the half floating boat to assist the hunters in and bring them to shore.

Not only did Thomas and Matthew take a risk by going out to save the hunters, they responded back out to the main lake to round up their gear as well as the boat and towed it in.

2. William Muehring – Citizen Letter of Recognition

Nominated by: Deputy Brent Rausch

On April 22, 2015 at 0041 hours, Deputy Rausch responded to the report of a house fire in Chatham Township. Upon arrival, he was met by William Muehring who was driving by and noticed the east side of the deck on fire. William stopped at the residence and proceeded to pound on the front door until he was able to wake the homeowner. Maple Lake, Buffalo and Annandale fire departments responded to the residence and were able to get the rapidly spreading fire out.

Although the house was severely damaged and uninhabitable, the family of six were able to evacuate unharmed, due to William's attentiveness and quick thinking.

3. Deputies Robert Salls, Adam Fournier, Adam Lund, Glen Gerads, Ryan Cowley & Kevin Olson Dispatchers Courtney Knoop, Jessica Hall & Haley DuBois Commendation Award

Nominated by: Sgt. Eric Kunkel & Communications Officer Heather Pomeroy

On May 9, 2015 the above Communications Officers handled a call for service from inside the home of a male shooting victim. Communications Officers stayed on the line after losing contact with the victim in an attempt to gather as much information to assist the victim and responding Deputies. The above Deputies arrived on scene and took immediate action by entering the residence in an attempt to save the shooting victims and confront the suspect, believed to still be on scene. While the incident had a tragic end, the above employees handled themselves with professionalism and bravery in a high stress situation, placing themselves directly in harms' way to save the victims.

ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION

5-10-16 BUILDING COMMITTEE MINUTES

Potter moved to approve the 5-10-16 Building Committee Minutes, seconded by Daleiden. Daleiden requested the following change to the minutes, Page 1, last paragraph, last sentence, should read, "Wilczek will be discussing the referenced elevator inspection with MEI and connecting with another vendor to look at the elevator cab" (Daleiden). The motion carried 5-0. The Building Committee Minutes follow:

I. Annex Restroom / Custodial Closet

Wilczek provided an overview of the restroom project budget pricing as submitted by Kraus Anderson Construction Company. Discussion by all members agreed the price seemed high for the scope, but

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understood it was an all-encompassing budget. Discussion by the group identified the next step in the process would be to have a bid spec drawing completed by HCM Architects and solicit bids for hard numbers.

Recommendation:

Daleiden and Potter recommended moving forward with obtaining a price from HCM Architects to develop bid documents for the project with the intention to bid the project for future consideration.

II. Elevator Repairs

Kelly presented a proposal from Minnesota Elevator Inc. (MEI) to repair / update the courts elevator. The proposal identified multiple items citing code requirements, but through discussion, some items didn't seem code related and there wasn't supporting documents from an inspector requiring the work.

Recommendation:

Daleiden recommended holding off on the work until further detail could be discussed and asked that another vendor take a look at the scope for pricing & requirements. Wilczek will be discussing the referenced elevator inspection with MEI and connecting with another vendor to look at the elevator cab.

(End of 5-10-16 Building Committee Minutes)

5-10-16 PERSONNEL COMMITTEE MINUTES

Husom moved to approve the 5-10-16 Personnel Committee Minutes, seconded by Daleiden, and carried 5-0. The Personnel Committee Minutes follow:

I. Hire of Additional Property Appraiser (County Board)

The local assessor contracted by Marysville Township has submitted notice of retirement. Marysville Township is considering whether it will hire externally or request appraisal services from Wright County. There are concerns additional Townships may also be requesting appraisal services from Wright County in the near future.

Recommendation: Assessor's office will gather more information from townships regarding Wright County appraisal services and the possible need to hire an additional FTE.

II. 67-day Temp Social Worker Position (HHS Board)

(End of 5-10-16 Personnel Committee Minutes)

5-10-16 WAYS & MEANS COMMITTEE MINUTES

Husom moved to approve the 5-10-16 Ways & Means Committee Minutes, seconded by Potter. The following change was made to the Minutes: Page 1, 5th line should read, "Rasmuson said cities and township are required to notify the County about terminating the current contract at least 60 days prior to the 6-30-17 Agreement expiration date" (Husom). Discussion followed on the survey of surrounding counties in comparison to what Wright County proposes. Borrell said this topic came up at budget sessions last year and is surprised at the low rates charged by other counties. Sawatzke said the Committee discussed a need for an increase but the proposed amount does not cover cost. There has not been an increase for five years. The proposed contract will assess exempt properties which have to be valued per State Statute. The proposed changes will be effective 2018-2019. That will provide townships an opportunity to contract through local assessors if desired. The motion carried 5-0. The 5-10-16 Ways & Means Committee Minutes follow:

I. ASSESSMENT CONTRACT RATES

County Assessor Tony Rasmuson distributed the following:

- A. A list of assessment contract rates charged by area Counties;
- B. A letter dated 12-01-14 from former County Assessor Greg Kramber to cities and townships in the County regarding the 2016 and 2017 Assessment Services Agreement; and
- C. A copy of the 2016 and 2017 Assessment Services Agreement (see attachments).

Sawatzke confirmed that the County is currently charging \$10.50 per parcel, and \$25 under NC<500k (New Construction Less Than \$500,000). Rasmuson said the number under the NC>500k (New Construction Greater than \$500,000) should be \$100, and not \$50 as listed in the handout.

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Rasmuson said Wright County has 61,000 parcels. Of that, 42,123 incur a parcel fee. He said the County has charged \$10.50 per parcel for more than five years. Husom said it costs the County more to assess parcels than the revenue received. She thought the fee should be raised incrementally. Sawatzke suggested increasing the per parcel fee by \$1 to \$11.50 in 2018 and \$12.00 in 2019. Rasmuson said past practice has been to bill per taxable parcel versus per parcel. The new contract just says "per parcel."

Rasmuson said he notified cities and townships in a recent letter that all parcels will be charged in the future based on the verbiage in the new contract. There are 6,000 exempt parcels in Wright County.

Rasmuson said cities and townships are required to notify the County about terminating the current contract at least 60 days prior to the 6-30-17 Agreement expiration date. Rasmuson will ask Chief Deputy County Attorney Brian Asleson review the new contract.

The Committee suggested increasing the fee for new construction less than \$500,000 from \$25 to \$50, and the charge for new construction valued greater than \$500,000 from \$100 to \$150.

Recommendation: Authorize the following increases for the 2018-2019 Assessment Contract Rate Agreement:

- A. Increase the per parcel charge from \$10.50 to \$11.50 in 2018 and \$12.00 in 2019 (for all parcels);
- B. Increase the charge for new construction valued at less than \$500,000 from \$25 per parcel to \$50 per parcel; and
- C. Increase the charge for new construction valued at more than \$500,000 from \$100 to \$150 per parcel.

(End of 5-10-16 Ways & Means Committee Minutes)

TIMED AGENDA ITEMS**BOB HIIVALA, AUDITOR/TREASURER**Approve SeaChange Election Services Agreement

The Agreement relates to ballot layout and printing. Potter moved to authorize Hiivala to sign the Agreement, seconded by Daleiden, and carried 5-0.

CATHLEEN GABRIEL, CGW LAW OFFICEReport On 2015 Child Protection Cases In Wright County

Gabriel presented the 2015 report reflecting 44 CHIPS and Termination/Permanency cases, for a total of 1,145.5 hours. The work involved 4 completed trials, 3 appeals, 3 conflict cases, and 23 emergency protection hearings.

In 2015, Gabriel spent approximately 22 hours/week on cases. However, the number of cases to date in 2016 has almost equaled the entire year in 2015. This is partially due to legislation that increased State funding for social workers. This increase in the number of social workers has resulted in more CHIPS cases being identified and has a trickle-down effect on others agencies involved (law enforcement, prosecution) as staffing has not been increased in those areas. Gabriel stated that her contract is being referred to the County's Ways & Means Committee Meeting next week for discussion.

Tom Kelly, County Attorney, referenced the action by Legislators. He said this is an unfunded mandate that will fall upon the County. There were 55 CHIPS cases in the County Attorney's Office last year. The number of cases is on pace to hit 90 in 2016. Kelly commended Gabriel's skills and work ethic. Gabriel works closely with Attorney's Office staff John Bowen and Kari Willis on CHIPS cases. He recommended continuing services with Gabriel.

This was provided as an informational item.

VIRGIL HAWKINS, HIGHWAY ENGINEERAccept 2015 Highway Department Annual Report

Daleiden moved to approve the Report, seconded by Potter. The motion carried unanimously.

Approve/Act on Recommendations Owners Committee Meeting - April 7, 2016

The Owners Committee Minutes were corrected as follows: Page 2, last paragraph, 1st sentence should read, "Larkin said that waterproofing of the concrete pit in the wash bay area is needed because of the standing water that will be there most of the time, and if not taken care of, the concrete will crack." Potter moved to approve the Minutes and recommendations, seconded by Daleiden, and carried 5-0. The 4-07-16 Owners Committee Minutes follow:

1. Project Update:

Francois handed out a summary of a four-month schedule [Attachment 2] that began with accomplishments from the previous month. Wood blocking has been completed around the window openings in the office area, and half of the vehicle storage area now has concrete poured on grade. Exterior insulation has been installed and they are preparing for the installation of the metal panels that will wrap around the exterior of the office area. Overhead doors, the roof, metal panels, and electrical and mechanical finishes should be done by the beginning of June. They are close to being done with the fluid and lube work and the overhead crane installation. Larkin said that a bit of the site work has begun with cleaning of the area, and they will start digging for the retaining wall foundation for the loading dock, as weather permits. The parking lot site will be graded and class 5 will be placed. Paving and landscaping will begin in May.

2. Change Order Update [Attachment 4]:

There were a total of seven change orders presented. PCO #135, for a total of \$1,168, was to add steel tubing in order to lower the wall supports for the divider walls so that they match ceiling height in the breakroom. PCO #137, for a total of \$1,611, is needed to change the ceiling in the IT room to help prevent escape of gas in the case of a fire event. PCO #140, for \$1,214, is for the addition of some aluminum material to close a gap between the windows and the exterior brick cavity, which will prevent moisture from moving into that cavity. PCO #143 is a deduct of \$2,440 due to the elimination of the coffee station island that was originally included in the plans. PCO #147, for \$2,545, is for a revision of the guard rails to add gates for access to mezzanine with forklifts. PCO #154, for a total of \$1,730, raised the height of the walls in the storage area for additional storage space and privacy. PCO #155 is a deduct of \$1,759 for cancelation of an order for laminate countertops over filing cabinets. These will instead be provided by the furniture company. Francois said that there are still a handful of change orders that they are tracking for costs and revisions and will present them at a later date.

Francois said that coming in 2018, a new type of oil will be required for the new emissions requirements, but it is not compatible to the current engines and can't be used with anything built prior to 2018. This oil will need a separate tank and two new hose reels, which are not here yet. Additional cost for these items will run in the \$10,000-\$12,000 range. Sawatzke asked if this purchase installation could be delayed until 2018, and Jans said that he would rather be proactive, and Larkin said that it would easier to install it during construction. Jans added that the price of the tank and hose reels would most likely be considerably more expensive in two years. Sawatzke asked if the tanks would ever be obsolete, and Jans said that he guessed that there would never be an empty tank, and they can always be used for something else. It would be easier to set it up now, because this could be used for all trucks now and could be switched out later. Trucks from 2018 on will deal with this new emissions standard, and eventually all trucks will be traded out. However, there will still be some old equipment that will need to use oil from the old tanks. Potter said that he felt it should all be plumbed at the same time rather than bringing in people at a future date. Francois said that they will want to prep for the tank, and once all the information is finalized, they will get the information back to this committee. Sawatzke and Potter indicated that they were both fine with taking care of it now as long as it will be needed by 2018. Francois said that he will send out an email after he gets the final pricing, and Hawkins will forward it to Commissioners Sawatzke and Potter. Jans said that they have increased the tank size from 110 to 165, partly because he has been hearing that the minimum purchase is 75 gallons to meet the criteria for bulk prices. Going with a larger tank will allow them to take advantage of the bulk price without emptying the tank too low and risk running out of oil. For now, only the \$4,069 in change orders as presented will be approved.

Potter referenced the \$21,354 for potential change orders [Attachment 4] that are still under review, and Francois said that until things are finalized, they have the amount in there as a placeholder. There are still some changes that have to be made if they meet the threshold, such as flooring in the server room to prevent the discharge of static. Tagarro explained that various things can go wrong with an arc to the mother board

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and other random problems with the machines. They also want to be prepped for adding more services if they are needed in the future. It is more efficient and economical to do the prep work now. Larkin said that they are ready to put the floor in and they are supposed to start pulling fiber sometime in April. Both Sawatzke and Potter agreed that the installation of the anti-static flooring should be done.

3. Other:

Hawkins said that \$225,000 was budgeted for the asphalt surface at the new building and the bid came in at \$193,000, and Tagarro added that IT work for the building is currently running about \$9,000 under projections.

Francois said that he is currently in the process of taking care of some details regarding the joint sealing, fence gates, and the monument sign.

Larkin said that waterproofing of the concrete pit in the wash bay area is needed because of the standing water that will be there most of the time, and if not taken care of, the concrete will crack. Francois said that he has received a firm price for waterproofing, and it's somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,000. Sawatzke thought that this seemed a bit high, and Francois agreed, but he didn't feel that the price would vary much between different vendors. Francois said that he would get another quote. There was some discussion about the drainage of water from the wash bay and if it is being properly channeled. Jans said that all the work and plans have been documented by Planning & Zoning, because hazardous waste treatment needs documentation. Testing will have to be done from time to time. The collection tank is already installed below the surface, about eight feet deep in the building with a manhole cover. Sawatzke said that he would like to see it lined with something like a rubber membrane in order to protect it, and Francois said that he will see if anyone has that type of product. Francois said that he will check on several things related to this issue and be in touch with Dahl.

The next meeting will be held on May 5, 2016 at 10:30 a.m.

(End of 4-07-16 Owners Committee Minutes)

Set Transportation Committee Of The Whole Meeting to Discuss Transportation Items

Potter made a motion to set a Transportation Committee Of The Whole Meeting on 5-24-16 at 11:00 A.M. The motion was seconded by Husom and carried 5-0. The Agenda items include: 1) Discuss Road Tour/Finalize 5 year Plan; and 2) Request from City of Buffalo (Highway 35 Retaining Wall).

SEAN RILEY, PLANNING & ZONING ADMINISTRATORUpdate On Solar Farm Work Group

Riley provided a list of people who have expressed initial interest in the Solar Farm Work Group. Discussion followed on representation on the Work Group and a possible meeting schedule. It was the consensus that Riley will contact Planning Commission members to seek two representatives on the Work Group. The idea will be for the Group to meet two times a month for two months to see where that leads. Daleiden moved to schedule a Solar Farm Work Group Meeting on 5-27-16 at 10:00 A.M., seconded by Potter. The members of the Work Group will be formalized by the County Board at their next Board Meeting. The motion carried 5-0.

ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION**UPDATE ON DITCH 31**

Daleiden met with the SWCD on Ditch 31 (Woodland Township) and a culvert on Fillmore Avenue that needs replacement. It involves DNR protected wetland. He stated the suggestion was made to form a cost/benefit analysis. A company would be hired to review and provide information on benefits to farmers in that area. Cost estimates could be obtained if the Board decided to proceed. The associated costs would be borne by the benefited property owners. Daleiden said the photos he reviewed were all taken in the spring.

Andy Thorson, Diers Corporation, provided photographs of the area. Thorson said this was brought to Woodland Township who is in agreement that the culvert needs replacement. The Township wants proceed in a short time frame. Height of the culvert has not been agreed upon. Thorson referenced Ditch 31 clean out efforts in 2015 at

the landowners' expense. However, proper drainage is still not occurring. He referenced an area of the Diers' property that was once used for hay and is now water. Thorson stated the County's Drainage Inspector has determined elevations that would be proper.

Thorson referenced the cost analysis suggestion and said they will not gain tillable acres. The issue relates to maintaining current acreage and providing drainage. Tile and water levels were discussed and the impact that has on drainage.

A letter to Wright County from the Attorney for Woodland Township was referenced. The letter advises that Woodland Township is actively considering replacing the culvert on County Ditch 31 on Fillmore Avenue. The Township seeks the County's input on increasing the culvert size up to 48" (currently 42") and for proper elevation (both intake and outtake sides). The letter reflects the Township is emphatic that having once replaced the culvert at an agreed upon elevation, it does not intend to subsequently change that elevation.

Thorson said Woodland Township indicated at a prior meeting they were giving the County 30 days to respond. However, the letter to the County did not go out as soon as expected. The Township is seeking direction from the County. Thorson said the culvert is in disrepair and could wash out. He understands the Township has ordered the replacement culvert. History of the area was discussed. Daleiden stated that historical records do not provide much information.

Mike Young, Wright County Drainage Inspector, provided information on current and proposed elevations of County Ditch 31 (if the culvert at Fillmore Avenue were dropped by 2'). Levels sited in the material from Young are not at sea level but relative elevations. Young stated that the proposed reduction by 2' would provide a consistent grade area.

Potter moved to direct staff to draft a letter to Woodland Township indicating that the Wright County Board, as Drainage Authority and with counsel of the Drainage Inspector, advises to replace the culvert at Fillmore Avenue 2' lower than the current elevation. The Drainage Inspector can help to set that elevation. The motion was seconded by Borrell. Daleiden offered a friendly amendment to the motion to include a control structure on the inlet side. Young contacted the County's maintenance person who is obtaining a cost estimate on the control structure. Borrell said the control structure will allow the ability for flood control. Thorson asked that it not be included. Daleiden withdrew the friendly amendment to the motion. Sawatzke thought that a compromise in elevation would be viewed more favorably by groups such as the DNR or SWCD. The motion carried 3-1 with Daleiden casting the nay vote and Sawatzke abstaining.

COURTS FEASIBILITY STUDY UPDATE

Judge Kate McPherson introduced discussion with an overview of the history and RFP process. The County received a letter from Wold Architects dated 5-12-16 relating to the Courthouse Remodeling Feasibility Study. Three options were studied:

- Option 1: Make improvements to the existing courthouse and delay building a new courthouse for approximately 8-10 years.
Cost to remodel and keep Courts at the current location: \$20,706,000
- Option 2: Make improvements to the existing courthouse and delay building a new courthouse for approximately 3-4 years.
Cost to remodel and keep Courts at the current location: \$13,104,000
- Option 3: Begin building a new courthouse within the next 2 years.
Cost to remodel and keep Courts at the current location: \$1,508,000

Sawatzke referenced a statement in the letter, "Although the study is 50% complete, it is believed by the Core Group the Feasibility Study has progressed to provide sufficient information to make feasibility determinations and discussions with the full Wright County Board at this time." Daleiden said Wold was asked to put the Study on hold to allow review by the County Board to determine how to proceed. He referenced Option 2 and said he has a hard time spending that amount of money for a 5-year period. Potter questions whether the two remodel options provide a good value to the taxpayers because of the limited time periods. Potter supports proceeding with the

new building. Sawatzke would like to review more information on what the Options entail. He referenced the debt on the Law Enforcement Center and the new Highway Building. He said this needs to be evaluated because of the impacts on taxpayers.

Judge McPherson stated the large percentage of the \$1.5 million cost relates to ADA compliance. Touching any part of the building would add cost. Borrell said if the Board would decide to proceed with constructing a Courts building, he suggested Courts may have to make do in the current facility in the interim. Sawatzke said he would not support spending \$1.5 million for 2 years, but potentially for 5 years. Judge McPherson said when the Committee met with Wold, discussions included approaching the local building official on potentially holding off the ADA compliance work. Wold indicated they have seen this in other counties. She also had conversations with the Court Administrator on space issues and getting by with a less expensive modification. She agreed that spending \$1.5 million is not a good option for short term.

Potter does not favor remodeling if remodeling will need to occur again after Courts vacates the space. He referenced the Health & Human Services Building (HHS) and said there is no space remaining. Sawatzke does not support moving staff from the HHS building to the Courthouse in the future. This would result in no room for growth at the Courthouse and placing the County in the same position as it is currently in.

Potter made a motion to schedule a Committee Of The Whole Meeting on 5-24-16 at 3:00 P.M. regarding Courts and the Wold Study. The motion was second by Husom and carried 5-0. Potter asked that Kelly contact Wold to let them know the Commissioners would like detailed information at the Meeting of what makes up the cost for each option. He thought it would be helpful for the Board to view preliminary drawings associated with the cost figures.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE / ADVISORY BOARD UPDATES

1. CEDS. Sawatzke and Potter attended a meeting last week in Monticello where the Quad County CEDS Plan was discussed.
2. MN Association of Development Organization. Sawatzke said there are 9 Regional Development Commissions (RDC) in Minnesota covering 63 counties. Wright, Benton, Sherburne and Stearns are not part of a RDC. Wright County used to be involved in Region 7W, but that disbanded in 1982. In the future, the County will need to decide whether to join the organization. Sawatzke said the handout information reflects that the RDC's were established by Minnesota Statute in 1969 to provide technical assistance to the local units of government in their region. RDCs perform a variety of unique services based on the needs of their region. RDCs partner with numerous state and federal agencies, obtaining and administering grants for programs and projects at the local level.

Sawatzke stated there is a proposal by Central MN Jobs & Training to house the RDC person. The four counties may be asked for seed money for 2 years, partial funding for year 3, and then CMJTS would take the position on and fund it.

3. I-94. Potter attended a meeting on 5-12-16. Discussion included legislative updates and transportation.
4. Foster Care Banquet. Husom attended the banquet held on 5-12-16 in honor of adult and child foster care providers.
5. Safe Communities of Wright County. A grant was received for \$20,000 and will be used for the distracted driving campaign. St. Michael and Maple Lake recently held mock crashes.
6. Clearwater River Watershed District. A meeting was held on the need to upgrade septic systems to State standards on the Hidden River and the Clearwater Harbor. More meetings will occur.

The meeting adjourned at 11:18 A.M.