

\*\*MINUTES \*\*  
\* \* OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD \* \*

Office of the County Clerk, October 22, 2019.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by Chairperson Nooyen at 7:00 p.m. in the County Board Room, located at 320 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

ROLL CALL: 29 present, 7 absent. Members present: Thompson, Miller, Renteria, Patience, Gabrielson, Konetzke, Krueger, Lamers, Mc Daniel, Wegand, De Groot, Peterson, Croatt, Spears, Marcks, Thomas, T. Thyssen, Klemp, Iverson, Nooyen, Culbertson, Sturn, Buchman, Clegg, VanderHeiden, O'Connor-Schevers, Rettler, Melchert, and Surprise. Members absent: Hammen, N. Thyssen, Dillenberg, Schroeder, Hagen, Duncan, and Woodzicka.

The Board Chairperson requested the Board's confirmation to excuse Supervisors Hammen, N. Thyssen, Dillenberg, Schroeder, Hagen, Duncan, and Woodzicka. No objections; so ordered.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Chairperson Nooyen.

PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PROPOSED 2020 OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BUDGET -  
Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes Section 65.90.

Chairperson Nooyen called to order the Public Hearing as noted above. The following individuals spoke:

Jean Roberts, President of the League of Women Voters (LWV), spoke regarding the Proposed 2020 Outagamie County Budget. She reported:  
LWV is an advocacy based group that bases their advocacy on research based positions; various studies have been conducted by LWV with the most recent focused on climate change preparedness. The damage done by July 20, 2019, storm that hit Outagamie County points to the need for responses to climate change and the timeliness of the LWV study. LWV reinstated their observe core. LWV members commended Outagamie County (OC) on responding to unfunded mandates within levy limits set; because of levy limits, the County Board's (CB) decision to pass a county sales tax to allow for local property tax relief, debt reduction, capital projects, and sharing sales tax revenue with municipalities and schools; recognizing climate issues with green space, land conservation, and the exceptional recycling program including renewable energies generated from landfill gas. However, more funding will be required in the future to deal with climate change impacts. LWV applauds efforts in DHHS in responding to the current opioid crisis with the need for more alcohol, and other drug abuse (AODA) treatment, foster care, juvenile justice, termination of parents' rights, and alternative courts. The entire Children, Youth & Families Unit (CYF) is in crisis in responding to the needs with the unit being the most demanding area in DHS with responding not only to the human needs but also the demands on staff for paperwork and lack of control over laws. LWV is supportive of efforts to provide more personnel and assistance in the CYF area; additional support for adults willing to be foster parents; support for the D.A. in their need for staffing to address backlogs of terminating parental rights (including the two State funded assistant district attorneys (ADA) as

well as the two ADA currently paid for by the county). The two additional State funded ADA will assist children who languish for a need of permanence in their lives and may save money in the long run by keeping children out of the criminal justice system. In addition, LWV is supportive of other programs including the human trafficking program and prevention programs that target at-risk youth who could be vulnerable to human trafficking; trauma care for victims and their parents and removal of barriers to families for treatment. LWV reports that it supports a regional correctional facility for youth and flexibility of Human Services staff; coordination of staff through the region such as that done with the tri-county juvenile sex offender treatment program. LWV also applauds division programs including the veterans court, mental health court, alcohol and drug court, and mental health treatment availability in the jail. LWV support the crisis intervention and mental health training of the Sheriff personnel. LWV is also supportive of elections and that voting should be easier, not harder. LWV is available to assist in voter registrations in anyway needed including voter registration information and assistance at any county departments or functions. Earlier in the year, LWV offered to provide this service for National Disability Voter Registration Week at the Aging & Disability Resources Center and would be happy to assist at any other time.

Gary Schmidt, Guardian At Litem (GAL) contract attorney, reported he is one of four contract attorneys providing GAL services to probate court for adult guardianships. One of the four resigned/retired from the contract last year. That person worked for 11 years with no pay increase in the contract amount. The contract amount is \$100,000/year. There is no specific \$100,000 line item in the budget that Mr. Schmidt could find, but he did find mention that Outagamie County is receiving an additional \$18,000 to pay attorney fees. Mr. Schmidt suggested the County considering taking \$4,000 of the \$18,000 and increasing the GAL \$100,000 contract to cover the lack of a pay increase in the previous 12 years. He asked members to consider what percentage county employees have received annually for a pay increase and that the request of \$4,000 would only represent a small percentage of the employee pay increases over the 12-year period.

County Clerk O'Bright read the following comments into the record from the Town of Grand Chute Administrator, "Dear Outagamie County Board Members: Thank you for your previous wisdom in overwhelmingly overriding the County Executive's veto for the proposed increase to the local sales tax. In my opinion, the proposal pitched to the municipalities around revenue sharing was thoughtful and fair to all involved. Please continue to do the right thing and proceed to amend the budget to maintain the proposal as originally presented. Our budget has already been crafted with those funds included. I am sorry that I have previous commitments and cannot attend your budget hearing this evening, but if you wish feel free to read my comments into your official record. Sincerely, Jim March, Grand Chute Town Administrator.

Tony Penterman, City of Kaukauna Mayor, reported that he supports Resolution No. 32, which approved a county sales tax and shares some of the proceeds from the tax with local municipalities and schools. The City of Kaukauna intends to use the proceeds to lower the local tax levy. The estimated \$167,000 that would be allocated to the City of Kaukauna will keep down a levy rate increase. Without the \$167,000 funding, the City of Kaukauna's levy rate will increase 1.82% and the mil rate 1.77% or an increase of \$25.04 on a home valued at \$150,000. The City's State shared revenue was reduced \$137,000, and increases have occurred in

expenditures including employee health insurance (\$275,000) and employee retirement costs (\$61,500). With expenditures increasing \$336,500 and revenues decreasing \$137,000, the net impact is \$473,500. In addition, the City is accepting the added cost of maintaining the outdoor sirens. Acceptance of that cost was made easier with the shared county sales tax revenue. He encouraged the County Board and County Executive to consider local municipalities and share the revenue as outlined in Resolution No. 32.

#### ADJOURN PUBLIC HEARING; PROCEED WITH REGULAR MEETING

Supervisor Thyssen moved, seconded by Supervisor Peterson, to adjourn the Public Hearing of the 2020 Proposed Budget and begin regular session. VOICE VOTE CARRIED.

The Public Hearing adjourned at 7:00 p.m. The following regular meeting business occurred.

#### MINUTES OF THE OCTOBER 8, 2019 COUNTY BOARD MEETING

Supervisor Patience moved, seconded by Supervisor Klemp, to approve the minutes of the October 8, 2019, County Board meeting.

ROLL CALL: 27 aye, 2 abstain, 7 absent. MINUTES OF THE OCTOBER 8, 2019, BOARD MEETING ARE APPROVED.

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS – None.

#### ESTABLISH ORDER OF THE DAY

Supervisor Gabrielson requested that Resolution No. 79 be held in committee. No objection; so ordered.

#### COMMUNICATIONS

Communication Referral List – provided in the packet.

Chairperson Nooyen reported the following:

- Health Insurance Waiver Form – Members were encouraged to fill out and return to Legislative Services by Nov. 18.
- Letters of Support of the Assistant District Attorney Positions – On desks were distributed letters from: CASA of the Fox Cities Dawn Gohlke, J. Kippa Law Office Christine Bruen, Harbor House Beth Schnorr & Wendy Gehl, Sexual Assault Crisis Center Amy Flanders, foster parent Jamie Blau, and Town of Grand Chute Police Chief Greg Peterson.
- On desks was a letter from Representative Steineke regarding the use of County sales and use tax revenue.
- Due to health concerns, Supervisor Duncan has postponed his retirement party from October 28 to sometime in the spring.
- The County Budget Annual Meeting begins November 4, 2019, at 5:30 p.m., and an action item was included on the agenda regarding the schedule for a second meeting in November.

- County Clerk's Office staff Lori O'Bright and Jeff King will remain after the County Board meeting in the County Clerk's Office for supervisors interested in beginning their ballot access documentation for running for office for the next term.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION FOR A PERIOD OF FIFTEEN MINUTES (PERTINENT TO THE RESOLUTIONS OF THE DAY)

Beth Schnorr, Executive Director-Harbor House Domestic Abuse Programs, supports Resolution No. 81 and the funding the four prosecutors in the D.A. office. The D.A.'s Office work is crucial as evidenced by recent cases in Seymour and Grand Chute. She reported that she was glad to learn that the State was funding two additional positions and the commitment made by the County previously for the other two Assistant D.A.s (ADAs). The positions will not only add efficiency, but will assist in savings lives.

Wendy Gehl, Director of Program Services-Harbor House Domestic Abuse Programs, spoke in support of Resolution No. 81. Outagamie County's D.A. Office was identified by the State as being under 8.1 positions in order to fully handle the caseload. The Governor provided funding for two positions and the community supported an additional two position through county funding. In 2018, Harbor House had 611 individuals that sought legal advocacy in their adult program (support and advocacy for civil and criminal work). In their intervention program, Harbar House saw 210 individuals who had been arrested for domestic violence. From their work, staff also knows that the most dangerous time for victims in when the person is making the decision to leave or after they just left. More egregious incidences occur at this time and it is when people could lose their lives. It is also a heightened time when victims are reporting and cooperation with investigations and the D.A.'s Office. It is, therefore, important that the D.A. get to the cases quickly as a lag can cause problems. Issues include charging delays, danger to victims and their children, impacts crime victims for their safety, receiving restitution, and providing victims with a sense of finality to heal. Delays impact the community in overall safety; recidivism rates; swiftness of justice; and delays criminals receiving services and treatment. The D.A. needs adequate time for preparations and lags may cause issues with criminals being cooperative, and sometimes victims may reconsider prosecution.

Amy Flanders, Sexual Assault Crisis Center-Fox Cities Executive Director, supports Resolution 81 to address the D.A. backlog. The funding ensures victim survivors get justice and hold predators accountable. She reported that now is not the time to maintain the status quo, but the funding should be used to serve victims, prevent future violence, and hold offenders accountable.

Greg Peterson, Town of Grand Chute Chief Police Chief, speaking on behalf of all law enforcement executives in Outagamie County (Appleton Police Dept. (PD), Kaukauna PD, Fox Valley Metro, New London PD, Hortonville PD, Seymour PD, Black Creek PD, Shiocton PD, Oneida PD, Wrightstown PD, Grand Chute PD, and the Outagamie County Sheriff (both current and former)), supports Resolution 81. As members of the justice community, the executives of law enforcement in Outagamie County believe there is no higher purpose than supporting crime victims, treating them with dignity, which includes a speedy disposition of their criminal case. It is a moral imperative and a statutory obligation as outlined in the WI Crime Victim Bill of Rights. Due to the longstanding and documented staff shortages in D.A. Offices throughout the State, the justice system is struggling to provide crime victims their rights. In Outagamie County

(OC), there is a substantial backlog of cases including 1,827 pending cases in court and another 2,130 under review by the D.A. Some cases are more than two years old leaving crime victims wondering whether their cases will be resolved. What sets OC is the proactive approach taken by the county funding ADAs. Now, the State is funding an additional two positions, which will build upon the county leadership with county funded position and the additional of a legal assistant needed to support the ADAs. Approving the D.A. staffing will reaffirm the commitment to victims to enable the D.A. to attend to the needs of OC.

Todd Thomas, Appleton PD Police Chief, spoke in support of Resolution No. 81. He noted that victims of crime are looking for justice, and if they don't receive that justice, it is almost as harmful as the crime itself. The OC D.A. has been buried under a mountain of cases for many years. Some prosecutors have over 200 cases assigned to them. Even working 10-12 hour days, how are cases prioritized and which victims will receive service and attention? As comparison, police detectives or investigators have a caseload of approximately ten cases assigned. If caseloads go higher, detectives/investigators can't keep up with their victims; it is harder to find witnesses; offenders can victimize other people; cases are not followed up on causing additional work. With caseloads of 200 cases, the stress the prosecutors face is tremendous. Fiscal responsibility is a goal of all, but with current levels of cases and backlogs, the OC D.A. needs the extra prosecutors to meet the essential services in the community.

Mindy Tempelis, OC D.A., requested support for Resolution No. 81. When she discussed with the County Board earlier in the year, she discussed the advocacy done at the State level to support ADAs. After 14 years on the WI District Attorneys Association Board, there was success as the county received two State funded positions, more than this county has seen in a couple of decades. When discussed previously, the County Board heard how many referrals the D.A. receives and how many pending cases the attorneys have in the office, which can exceed over 200 pending cases plus the referral backlog. All of the work of the Coordinating Council, the Criminal Justice Treatment Services, and other criminal justice agency work gets bogged down when the D.A. can't respond. As diversion programs are developed in the hopes that criminals can get into treatment, unless the D.A. can address the backlog, the system is failing as the criminals are not receiving treatment and often are committing new crimes. The backlog is also failing the victims and the public's right for justice and protection from criminal behaviors. The hope is that OC will continue to be an innovative model for the rest of WI in developing new programs and make things better for the community. The two position that the D.A. would lose in the office would include on position assigned CHIPS and TPR work (1/3 of the work) with the second position handling criminal cases for kids and families. If a case is referred to Child Protection Services or Children, Youth & Families, as a protection case, that case often has a criminal component to it. Therefore, the CHIPS case can get into court system fast, but the criminal case can lag and that is not safe for the child or the family. The second position will coincide with CHIPS and TPR to drive the dual response to make the system work better. Great strides were made in the two positions provided last year and she thanked the County Board as the benefits are evident. If those two positions are taken away, it appears that the office is net neutral, but it isn't as the funding for the new positions are at base level and the prosecutors currently working are more experienced prosecutors. Two positions will assist with diversion programs and the innovative work that the county is doing with the Grand Chute PD and mental health cases, getting people into the right system with a grant that the D.A. is working on getting with the Community Foundation. The work can only be done if the prosecutors have the time for

referrals and to do their job effectively. All the people that attended to talk in favor of Resolution No. 81 were thanked; and she urged the County Board to support the resolution to better serve the OC and the citizens within the community.

APPOINTMENTS – None.

REPORT BY THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

County Executive Thomas Nelson congratulated Chairperson Nooyen on his birthday, Oct. 26. A round of applause was given. Executive Nelson reported the following:

- County Sales Tax Proposal – a lot of discussion has been centered on the county sales tax proposal. In addition, there were numerous questions and pointed comments made at the local Outagamie County unit of WI Towns Association meeting on Oct. 27. The problem with funding for local governments is the historic lack of State support. The County Executive budget was drafted so that the county sales tax would directly reduce the property tax levy. However, after hearing the needs of local municipalities, the Executive would agree to a proposal of giving half the proceeds (originally stated \$9 million; later clarified \$10 million) to municipalities for direct levy reduction.

During Q&A, discussion took place on the IT department staffing; possible County Executive vetoes of the 2020 Budget and budget scheduling; clarification of the proposed Executive 50/50 cost share of the county sales tax revenue; and recognition of four sets of foster care who received Foster Care Parents of Year awards from Outagamie County.

REPORT AND PRESENTATION OF COUNTY LOBBYIST

County Lobbyist Mark Wadium reported:

- WI Department of Corrections (DOC) – The WI DOC is proceeding forward with locating a Type 1 juvenile facility in the Town of Hortonia. The Dept. of Administration is preparing a 1310 request for the Joint Finance Committee to spend \$35 million for the state to build on State-owned land in the county (Town of Hortonia). An article was provided in Dropbox from the New London Press Star (10/10) regarding New London looking at annexing the site into the City.
- [WI Association CAP Day \(10/29\)](#) – OC Register of Deeds Sara Van Camp will join the lobbyist in attending. A number of topics will be discussed with the most important being the [birth cost recovery](#) legislation ([SB350/AB103](#)). In Dropbox/on Legislative Services bulletin board is a copy of [Senate Amendment 1 to AB103](#), which makes the two bills the same. AB103 was originally scheduled to be voted 10/8, but that didn't happen. SB350 came out of committee 5-2. Other topics include:
  - [Levy Limit Referendum; SB-291](#) / AB-310
  - [Canvassing Absentee Ballots](#); and LRB-2970/2 Sen. LeMahieu, Miller & Rep. Vorpagel, Spreitzer. OC Lori is OK with this.
  - [Work Zone Safety. AB-262](#) / SB-244
- Department of Revenue reports – In Dropbox are final reports. [WI 1<sup>st</sup> Qtr. FY 2020](#) report shows the State is looking good. A [DOR report to Joint Finance on sales and use tax](#) also looks good.

During Q&A, discussion took place on birth cost recovery bill and OC delegation support.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS – None.

NEW BUSINESS

Vote to hold a special county board meeting on Tuesday, November 12, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of deliberating and voting on any potential County Executive vetoes of the 2020 Budget.

Chairperson Nooyen requested that Corporation Counsel explain the reasons for this request for a vote on a special meeting. Corporation Counsel Guidote reported that WI Stat. 59.17 allows the County Executive the power to veto within the timing for the next County Board meeting on any particular resolution, ordinance, or budget. Therefore, because the Annual Meeting is November 4 and the next scheduled meeting according to Board rules in November 19, the municipalities would be wanting to have guidance on the county budget for developing their budget. In reviewing the earliest meeting that a special meeting could be held, Corporation counsel noted that it could be held six days following the Monday meeting or the following Monday. The Board Chair chose Tuesday as that is the normal day for committee meetings and the second Tuesday is a normal meeting in other months.

Supervisor Patience moved, seconded by Supervisor Spears, to hold a special county board meeting on November 12, 2019, at 7 p.m.

ROLL CALL: 29 aye, 7 absent. SPECIAL COUNTY BOARD MEETING ON NOVEMBER 12, 2019, AT 7 P.M. IS APPROVED.

Supervisor T. Thyssen moved, seconded by Supervisor Krueger, to reconsider the special county board meeting item for the purpose of lock in.

ROLL CALL: 29 aye, 7 absent. SPECIAL COUNTY BOARD MEETING ON NOVEMBER 12, 2019, AT 7 P.M. IS RECONSIDERED.

ROLL CALL to approve & lock in: 29 aye, 7 absent. SPECIAL COUNTY BOARD MEETING ON NOVEMBER 12, 2019, AT 7 P.M. IS APPROVED & LOCKED IN.

Chairperson Nooyen reported that a petition would be circulated and all supervisors who voted aye should sign. The petition then is provided the County Clerk for the special meeting.

Resolution No. 76—2019-20 – Finance Committee. Approve the 2020-2024 County Library Service Plan, as noted on the attachments.

Supervisor Miller moved, seconded by Supervisor Sturn, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 29 aye, 7 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 76—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

Resolution No. 77—2019-20– Finance Committee. Approve the auditing firm CliftonLarsonAllen LLP by entering into a three year term contract with a possible two year extension option beginning with the 2019 audit and budgeted yearly, as noted on the attachments.

Supervisor Croatt moved, seconded by Supervisor Marcks, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 28 aye, 1 abstain, 7 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 77—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

Resolution No. 78—2019-20– Health and Human Services Committee. Approve the budgetary transfers for Brewster Village, as noted on the attachments.

Supervisor Gabrielson moved, seconded by Supervisor Iverson, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 29 aye, 7 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 78—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

Resolution No. 79—2019-20– Health and Human Services Committee and Public Safety Committee. Support legislation for the following: change any act of sexual misconduct that is currently a second degree sexual assault to a first degree sexual assault if the victim is 60 years of age or older regardless of whether or not the offender knew the victim’s age; create the crime of physical abuse of a person that is 60 years of age or older that is modeled after the current law prohibition of physical abuse of a child regardless of whether or not the offender knew the victim’s age; create a procedure for a court to freeze or seize assets from a defendant who has been charged with a financial exploitation crime when the victim is at least 60 years old; allow anyone who is 60 years or older who is seeking a domestic violence, individual-at-risk, or harassment restraining order to appear in a court hearing by telephone or live audiovisual means, as noted on the attachments.

At the October 22, 2019 Meeting, Resolution No. 79 was held in committee; see Establish Order of the Day.

Resolution No. 80—2019-20– Legislative/Audit & Human Resources Committee. Request the Outagamie County Lobbyist reaffirm to the Governor and the state legislators that the state continue to address the shortage of prosecutors in the District Attorney’s Office by providing adequate funding for legal staff to prosecute cases and putting forth a collaborative effort with the State to address the county’s needs by currently funding four full-time Special Prosecutor positions.

Supervisor Konezke moved, seconded by Supervisor Spears, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 29 aye, 7 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 80—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

Resolution No. 81—2019-20– Legislative/Audit & Human Resources Committee. Request the County Executive retain all current county-funded Special Prosecutor (formerly Law Clerk) positions on the County District Attorney’s Office Table of Organization in addition to the state-funded positions and include one additional Legal Assistant II position.



Supervisor Konetzke moved, seconded by Supervisor Patience, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 29 aye, 7 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 81—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

Supervisor T. Thyssen moved, seconded by Supervisor Iverson, to reconsider Resolution No. 81 for the purpose of lock in.

ROLL CALL to reconsider: 29 aye, 7 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 81—2019-20 IS RECONSIDERED.

ROLL CALL to adopt & lock in: 29 aye, 7 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 81—2019-20 IS ADOPTED & LOCKED IN.

Resolution No. 82—2019-20 – Property, Airport, Recreation & Economic Development Committee. Authorize the Parks Director on behalf of the County to sign and submit an application to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for a \$5,000 DNR grant for Buchman Access improvements, along with necessary supporting documentation, and take necessary action to undertake, direct, and complete approved project and approve a 50% County match of \$5,000 for a total amount of \$10,000, as noted on the attachments.

Supervisor Culbertson moved, seconded by Supervisor Wegand, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 29 aye, 7 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 82—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

Resolution No. 83—2019-20– Property, Airport, Recreation & Economic Development Committee and Legislative/Audit & Human Resources Committee. Approve giving the County Executive authority to establish a Complete Count Committee and to appoint not less than seven members nor more than twenty members to the committee to promote the 2020 Census and assure that all residents of the County are counted.

Supervisor Spears moved, seconded by Supervisor VanderHeiden, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 29 aye, 7 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 83—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

Resolution No. 84—2019-20 – Legislative/Audit & Human Resources Committee. Support pending legislation requiring the Department of Revenue (DOR) to annually publish on its Internet site information related to the determination of utility aid payments received by counties and support pending legislation that would require the DOR to provide each county and municipality that receives a utility aid payment an itemization of its payment that shows the amounts generated from each formula component used to calculate the payment.

Supervisor Iverson moved, seconded by Supervisor T. Thyssen, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 29 aye, 7 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 84—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

Supervisor T. Thyssen moved, seconded by Supervisor Spears, to reconsider Resolution No. 84 for the purpose of lock in.

ROLL CALL to reconsider: 29 aye, 7 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 84—2019-20 IS RECONSIDERED.

ROLL CALL to adopt & lock in: 29 aye, 7 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 84—2019-20 IS ADOPTED & LOCKED IN.

Ordinance No. C—2019-20 – Highway, Recycling and Solid Waste Committee. Amend Section 36-91 of the County Code of Ordinances to reduce the speed limit to 45 miles per hour on CTH TT from CTH T east to 0.35 miles west of Lincoln Street, Village of Hortonville.

Supervisor Mc Daniel moved, seconded by Supervisor Peterson, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 29 aye, 7 absent. ORDINANCE NO. C—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

Ordinance No. D—2019-20 -- Highway, Recycling and Solid Waste Committee. Amend Section 36-91 of the Code of Ordinances to reduce the speed limit to 45 miles per hour on CTH GV from STH 96 northwesterly to CTH CB, Towns of Grand Chute and Greenville.

Supervisor De Groot moved, seconded by Supervisor Buchman, for adoption.

ROLL DALL: 29 aye, 7 absent. ORDINANDE NO. D—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

CLOSED SESSION PURSUANT TO Sec. 19.85(1)(g): CONFERRING WITH LEGAL COUNSEL FOR THE GOVERNMENTAL BODY WHO IS RENDERING ORAL OR WRITTEN ADVICE CONCERNING STRATEGY TO BE ADOPTED BY THE BODY WITH RESPECT TO LITIGATION IN WHICH IT IS OR IS LIKELY TO BECOME INVOLVED.

Supervisor Marcks moved, seconded by Supervisor Krueger, to go into closed session as noted above.

ROLL CALL: 29 aye, 7 absent. COUNTY BOARD ENTERS CLOSED SESSION.

END CLOSED SESSION.

Supervisor T. Thyssen moved, seconded by Supervisor Patience, to adjourn closed session and resume regular session.

ROLL CALL: 29 aye, 7 absent. COUNTY BOARD ADJOURNS CLOSED SESSION; RESUMES REGULAR SESSION.

The closed session adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

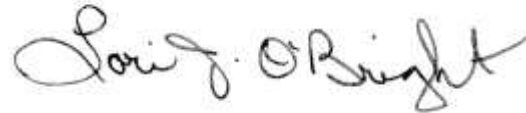
REPORTS

Chairperson Nooyen reminded supervisors to turn in their waivers on health insurance by November 18. The Finance Committee budget wrap up meeting was scheduled November 24, 2019, at 7:30 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

Supervisor Konetzke moved, seconded by Supervisor Gabrielson, to adjourn until November 4, 2019, at 5:30 p.m. VOICE VOTE CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

The meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Lori J. O'Bright". The signature is written in a cursive style with a horizontal line underneath it.

Lori J. O'Bright, Outagamie County Clerk