

**AGENDA**  
**Agriculture & Extension Education Committee Meeting**  
**County Board Room**  
**810 Lincoln St, Kewaunee, WI**  
**Wednesday, November 4, 2020**  
**8:30 AM**

**Agenda**

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Review/Approval of Minutes of the October 7, 2020 meeting minutes
5. Public Input
6. Educators Reports – Written/Narrative/Q/A (VIA REMOTE/ZOOM)
7. Department Head/Area Director Report – Judy Knudsen
  - a. Extension Updates and Developments
  - b. Door/Kewaunee Legislative Days
8. Review and Set Future Committee Meeting Dates.
9. Adjourn

The Committee welcomes all visitors to listen and observe, but only Committee members and those invited to speak will be permitted to do so. Persons with disabilities needing special accommodations to attend or participate should contact the County Administrator's Office at (920) 388-7164 prior to the meeting so that accommodations may be arranged.

A majority of the members of the County Board of Supervisors or any of its committees including: Finance & Public Property, Personnel, Advisory & Legislative, Health, Child Support, & Veterans Service, Human Services, Aging Services Unit Advisory, Extension Education, County Farm, & Zoning, Law Enforcement & Emergency Management, Land & Water Conservation, Highway & Solid Waste, Promotion & Recreation, and others may be present at this meeting to listen, observe, and participate. If a majority of any such committee is present, their presence constitutes a "meeting" under the Open Meeting Law as interpreted in State ex rel. Badke v. Greendale Village Board, 173 Wis. 2d 553 (1993), even though the visiting body will take no action at this meeting.

**Kewaunee County**  
**Dog Damage Claim Schedule**  
(Revised 11/2020)

Dairy

Milk Cow		\$650 – 1,400
Heifer (18 months and older)		\$700 – 1,100
Heifer (4 – 18 months)		\$100 - 800
Heifer Calf (0 – 4 months)		\$30 - 100
Bull Calf		\$10 - 60

Beef

Cow		\$800 – 1,500
Yearling Heifer		\$600 – 1,000
Calf		\$275 – 600
Dairy-Beef Cross Calf		\$200 - 350
Breeding Bull		\$1,000 – 2,000

Swine

Brood Sow/Gilt		\$250 - 350
Boar		\$75 - 200
Feeder Pig		\$25 - 40

Sheep

Market Lamb	110 – 140#	\$1.20 – 1.50/#
Feeder Lamb	<110#	\$1.35 – 1.75/#
Mature Ewe		\$75 – 200
Mature Ram		\$200 – 500

Goats

Mature Buck		\$100 – 300
Mature Doe		\$75 – 200
Kids/Yearling		\$50 – 150
Kid 0-30 days		\$5 – 50

Poultry

Meat Chicken		\$5 – 10
Laying Hen		\$5 – 8
Turkey		\$10 – 25
Duck		\$5 – 10
Goose		\$10 – 15

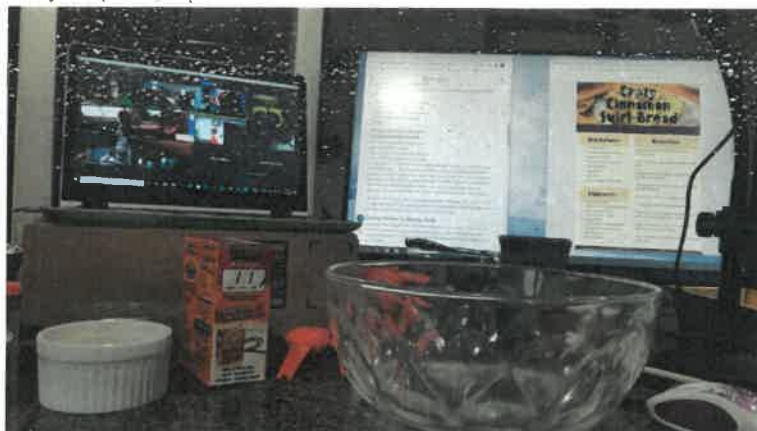
Rabbits

Meat Rabbit 1-3 Months		\$5 – 10
Crossbred breeding does and bucks		\$5 – 10
Purebred breeding stock does and bucks		\$25 – 50

Horses

Stallion		\$2,000 - \$3,000
Breeding Mare		\$1,500 – 2,500
Yearling		\$1,000
Foal		\$500 – 1,000

**Explore 4-H - Multi week educational series:** In direct response to Covid-10 and to create ongoing 4-H program recruitment and project development, I worked with colleagues from Brown and Door counties to create a multi-county experience that provides participants with an introduction to 4-H projects and activities related to STEM, foods, and art. The six week learning series was open to elementary age youth. Participants paid a small fee to cover a bag of supplies that would be used throughout the lessons. Each week, students join the teaching team by zoom where we learn about 4-H and created a project together – all from the comfort



of their homes. Each week we work to make the program interactive and hands-on. Participants are engaged and many have expressed that they would like to do another series once this one is complete. We are exploring option for upcoming similar educational series. The current session will continue into November.



**4-H Awards Ceremony Drive-in:** Each year in 4-H we recognize outstanding members, volunteers, community supports, and graduates at an awards ceremony. It is important to recognize the time, talent, and dedication that these individuals put toward the 4-H program. I worked with the awards and banquet committee on program proposal approval for a drive in 4-H awards ceremony be held at the fairgrounds on October 24<sup>th</sup>. I contacted Door County Daily News.com to see if it was a possibility to broadcast the program through a radio station and they had some ideas on how to make it work. That way the people on the parking area could listen to the broadcast as well as people from home, like grandparents, who couldn't attend due to the limited numbers with

the proposal. The event went great and was well received by the 4-H community. In addition to the 4-H Leaders Association, there were a few community businesses that helped support the funding of the broadcast including Salmon's Meats, Rio Creek Feed Mill, and Total Dairy Service.

**Clover Connections Videos:** The first five clover connection videos will be posted to the state 4-H website after going through a review process. There are four more just finishing the review process and will be posted soon. Videos will be available for use by colleagues and volunteers throughout the state and beyond. I continue to work with team of three colleagues to create clover connections videos for 4-H volunteers. This series is being created a a direct need from volunteers addressing topics for beginning the new 4-H year in light of Covid 19 directives. The videos are conversational, timely, short, and cover a number of pertinent topics. They can be found at:

<https://www.youtube.com/c/UniversityofWisconsinExtension/videos>

**Virtual County Project and Club Meetings:** Clubs and projects are still be directed to meet virtually when possible but have an option for small group and "podded" meetings with a program approval. We are working together with volunteers to come up with some good options for the new 4-H year. I continue to facilitate and provide opportunities for club and county projects to meet in virtual settings.

**4-H Enrollments:** 4-H enrollment is open and we are readily approving members and volunteers in the process. The state office rolled out 4-H online 2.0, an updated system in October and we are using the system and working learn more about the features, systems, and hiccups. The re-enrollment deadline was moved to mid November to accommodate the later rollout of the new system.



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**Farm Technology Days** – I have continued work with the parks department on the ice skating rink and warming building. The building is nearing completion and will be fully operational by our target timeline of winter sports season. The ice skating rink will be excavated this fall and the Ransom Moore Cabin is being restored by a professional. Electricity will be upgraded in the cabin and chinking will be replaced where needed. When Winter Park opens this year, the ice skating area should be fully functional and ready for the public. I continue to work with the planning group and parks department to pay vendor bills and keep the project moving.



**Farm Management Update** – The Farm Management Update is usually held the first Friday in September, but since we cannot hold events in person, it went to an online format that will be held once a month September – December. October's speakers featured feeding the 2020 corn silage crop and the milk markets. The program was recorded and I edited the video and worked with support staff Erin Dahle to complete the closed captioning so the videos can be released to the public. The videos can be found here:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IRUMMRacWrU&feature=youtu.be>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LdxuGG9gw1k&feature=youtu.be>

**Winter webinar series** – The agriculture institute will be putting on a series of webinars focusing on different topics, they will be dairy, beef, small ruminants, and farm management. I am participating in work groups in dairy and the livestock topics. I will be a speaker for one of the dairy topics in February.

**Research** – I am working with a small workgroup on a research project focusing on the Phenotype of Dairy Beef cross calves. Dairy farmers are breeding their dairy cows to beef sires as a herd management tool. Heifers are expensive to raise, so low-end cows are bred to beef to produce a value-added beef calf. The calves vary greatly in their phenotype (how they look). Approximately half of the calves take on a 50/50 mixture both parents while approximately a quarter look like the sire, and a quarter look like the dam. This project is designed to record measurements and weights on baby calves with the hope it can be determined what the calf will look like as a feeder calf (approximately 500 pounds) so special management considerations can be made when feeding the calf to market weight. I am currently recruiting farms to participate in this project. I hope to measure and weigh 750-1,000 calves for this project.

**Manitowoc & Door Counties** – The Manitowoc County agriculture agent retired in August and I have been covering dairy, livestock, and farm management questions for that county. I am continuing to cover Door County crops and soils, dairy and livestock, and other random questions that come directly to the Kewaunee office. Extension is in a hiring freeze and I will continue to cover Door and Manitowoc indefinitely.



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Report for November 2020

## **Families, Finances and Wellness**

**The Value of Family Science & Education Programs** - Family Science provides evidence-based ways for families to strengthen interpersonal relationships and enhance their well-being. A myriad of policies and programs at all levels of society address family-focused issues: child care, health-care reform, adoption, child abuse and neglect, domestic violence, caregiving, family leave, family poverty, marriage, equality, and more. Family Science research and practice are vital to informing these policies and programs so they work optimally for all families. I have been working with Extension State Specialists to conduct research that will inform programs and policies that address the needs of families locally.

**Evening Parenting Workshops** - In October I taught a program called, "Raising Caring Kids". The participants meet weekly with me and my colleagues from six other counties. The workshops cover educational topics about raising kids who will learn strong social and emotional skills. The lessons include time for parents to discuss concerns and provide support to each other. These workshops are attended by English language learners and language interpretation is provided.

**Classes for Divorcing Parents and Families in Transition** - Families experiencing a transition due to divorce, separation or living apart are continuing to enroll in my Parents Forever Co-Parenting workshops in Kewaunee and Manitowoc Counties. Divorcing parents are referred by the courts pursuant to state statutes to attend parenting education programs. I have been working with my colleagues at the University of Minnesota Extension to adapt the curriculum.

**Life Span Education and Resources** - I continue to partner with the Aging & Disability Resource Center (ADRC) of the Lakeshore to reach older adults. The University of Wisconsin Division of Extension's Human Development & Relationships Institute has a program area focused on Life Span Education. The Life Span program identifies educational needs and opportunities of older adults. I have been sharing the Life Span education with older adults and local agencies that serve older adults. One example is the "Wise Wednesdays" presentations, available at:  
<https://www.facebook.com/watch/137649356256419/330385724975379>

**County Connectivity Landscape Dashboard** - Purdue University created a new county Connectivity Landscape Dashboard with support from Extension. COVID-19 has sped the adoption of virtual programming in Cooperative Extension across the nation and has highlighted a need for information about connectivity at the county level for use in planning virtual programs. With funding from the New Technologies for Agricultural Extension cooperative agreement with USDA-NIFA through Oklahoma State University, they've created a County Connectivity Landscape Dashboard to help Extension professionals as they plan online programming and outreach methods. Users can quickly identify a range of county-level statistics on access to the internet, computing devices, limited English proficiency, along with state-level metrics for comparison purposes. Data about Kewaunee County residents and their ability to connect virtually is available at: <https://pcrd.maps.arcgis.com>. I have been sharing this resource with local agencies to provide this helpful data as they plan future outreach efforts.