



OFFICIAL NOTICE AND AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the City of Stoughton Utilities Committee will hold a regular meeting on the date and at the time and location given below.

Meeting of: **CITY OF STOUGHTON UTILITIES COMMITTEE**
Date/Time: Thursday, July 18, 2019 at 5:30 p.m.
Location: City of Stoughton Council Chambers, Stoughton Public Safety Building
321 South Fourth Street, Stoughton, Wisconsin
Members: Citizen Member Kym Ackerman, Citizen Member David Erdman (Chair), Alderperson Ben Heili, Alderperson Regina Hirsch, Alderperson Greg Jenson, Citizen Member John Kallas, Mayor Tim Swadley (Vice-Chair)

AGENDA:

CALL TO ORDER

CONSENT AGENDA

(All items are considered routine and will be enacted upon by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a Stoughton Utilities Committee member so requests, in which event the item will be removed from the consent agenda and be considered on the regular agenda.)

- a. Draft Minutes of the June 17, 2019 Utilities Committee Meeting
- b. Stoughton Utilities June Payments Due List Report
- c. Stoughton Utilities May Financial Summary
- d. Stoughton Utilities May Statistical Report
- e. Stoughton Utilities June Activities Report
- f. Communications

OLD BUSINESS

1. Status of the Utilities Committee Recommendation(s) to the Stoughton Common Council
(Discussion)

NEW BUSINESS

2. Stoughton Utilities Round-Up Program **(Action)**
3. Revised Stoughton Utilities Facility Tours Schedule **(Discussion)**
4. Utilities Committee Future Agenda Item(s) **(Discussion)**

ADJOURNMENT

Notices Sent To:

Stoughton Utilities Committee Members
Stoughton Utilities Director Jill M. Weiss, P.E.
Stoughton Utilities Assistant Director Brian Hoops

cc: Stoughton City Attorney Matthew Dregne
Stoughton Common Council Members
Stoughton City Clerk Holly Licht
Stoughton Leadership Team
Stoughton Utilities Electric System Supervisor Bryce Sime
Stoughton Utilities Operations Superintendent Sean Grady
Stoughton Utilities Water System Supervisor Kent Thompson
Stoughton Utilities Wastewater System Supervisor Brian Erickson
Unified Newspaper Group – Stoughton Courier Hub

ATTENTION COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Two-thirds of members are needed for a quorum. The committee may only conduct business when a quorum is present. If you are unable to attend the meeting, please contact Brian Hoops via telephone at (608) 877-7412, or via email at BHoops@stoughtonutilities.com.

It is possible that members of, and possibly a quorum of members of other committees of the Common Council of the City of Stoughton may be in attendance at this meeting to gather information. No action will be taken by any such group(s) at this meeting other than the Stoughton Utilities Committee consisting of the members listed above. An expanded meeting may constitute a quorum of the Common Council.

Upon reasonable notice, efforts will be made to accommodate the needs of disabled individuals through appropriate aids and services. For information, or to request such assistance, please contact Stoughton Utilities at (608) 873-3379.

Current and past Stoughton Utilities Committee documents, including meeting notices, meeting packets, and meeting minutes, are available for public download at <http://stoughtonutilities.com/uc>.

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Location: Edmund T. Malinowski Board Room
Stoughton Utilities Administration Office
600 South Fourth Street
Stoughton, Wisconsin, 53589

Members Present: Citizen Member Kym Ackerman, Citizen Member David Erdman (Chair), Alderperson Ben Heili, Alderperson Regina Hirsch, Alderperson Greg Jenson, Citizen Member John Kallas, Mayor Tim Swadley (Vice-Chair)

Excused: None

Absent: None

Others Present: Emily Bahr, Stoughton Director of Finance & Comptroller Jamin Friedl, Stoughton Utilities Assistant Director Brian Hoops, WPPI Energy Vice President of Energy Services Jake Oelke, Stoughton Utilities Director Jill Weiss

Call to Order: Utilities Committee Chairperson David Erdman called the regular Stoughton Utilities Committee Meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

Utilities Committee Consent Agenda: Stoughton Utilities staff presented and discussed the Stoughton Utilities Committee consent agenda items. Discussion followed.

Motion by Jenson, the motion seconded by Hirsch, to approve the following consent agenda items as presented:

- a. Draft Minutes of the May 20, 2019 Regular Utilities Committee Meeting
- b. Stoughton Utilities May Payments Due List Report
- c. Stoughton Utilities April Financial Summary
- d. Stoughton Utilities April Statistical Report
- e. Stoughton Utilities May Activities Report
- f. Communications

The motion carried unanimously 7 to 0.

Status of the Utilities Committee recommendation(s) to the Stoughton Common Council: Stoughton Utilities staff presented and discussed the following items from the Stoughton Utilities Committee that were approved and/or placed on file by the Stoughton Common Council:

Consent Agenda:

1. Minutes of the April 15, 2019 Regular Utilities Committee Meeting
2. Stoughton Utilities April Payments Due List Report
3. Stoughton Utilities March Financial Summary
4. Stoughton Utilities March Statistical Report

Business:

1. Stoughton Utilities 2018 Audit Reports and Management Letter

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Presentation by WPPI Energy: The Future of the Electric Utility Industry: Stoughton Utilities Staff introduced Mr. Jake Oelke, P.E., Vice President of Energy Services at WPPI Energy. Mr. Oelke made a presentation titled *The Power of Great Places* that discussed the future of the electric utility industry to the committee. Numerous topics were included and discussed: a background of WPPI Energy and joint-action partnerships, the current and planned WPPI Energy power supply portfolio, energy sustainability and renewable energy projects, distributed generation strategies, emerging technologies, rate impacts and rate tariffs under consideration, and more. Discussion followed.

Wastewater 2018 Compliance Maintenance Annual Report (CMAR): Stoughton Utilities staff presented and discussed the 2017 CMAR. Annual submittal of an electronic CMAR form (eCMAR) is required to be completed no later than June 30. Discussion followed.

Motion by Hirsch, the motion seconded by Heili, to approve the 2018 Compliance Maintenance Annual Report and recommend the approval and adoption of the corresponding resolution to the Stoughton Common Council on June 25, 2019. The motion carried unanimously 7 to 0.

Proposed Ordinance Change to Allow Fences in Easements: Stoughton Utilities staff presented a proposed ordinance change to City of Stoughton Ordinance 78-718 related to the placement of fencing in utility easements. This change would remove current prohibition of fencing in utility easements, and is currently under consideration by the City of Stoughton Planning Commission.

Staff informed the committee that Stoughton Utilities' preference is to maintain the ordinance as it is currently written. Staff informed the committee of potential issues that could result from the proposed ordinance change, including lack of approval standardization, limitation of utility staff to quickly and safely access our infrastructure, potential slowed emergency storm response, and more. Staff also discussed what Stoughton Utilities would do to address those concerns should the ordinance be modified as proposed. Discussion followed.

Several committee members expressed concern about the impacts any ordinance modifications would have on Utility operations and emergency system restoration, access restrictions, potential liabilities and negative customer relations that could occur should a fence in an easement be damaged, the potential for additional structures being built within the fenced easement, and a variety of other concerns. Jensen expressed interest in removing this topic from the upcoming City Council meeting to allow it to be further discussed.

May 25 Storm Event and Stoughton Utilities Emergency Response: Stoughton Utilities staff presented and discussed the electrical outages experienced during the May 25, 2019 storm event, including outage causes, utility response, and lessons learned. Discussion followed.

Utilities Director's Report: The First 100 Days: Stoughton Utilities Director Jill M. Weiss, P.E. presented and discussed her report that reviewed her first 100 days on the job at Stoughton Utilities, and provided a 'State of Stoughton Utilities' to the committee. Discussion followed. Jensen requested that this report be presented to the Common Council at a future meeting.

Invitation to Attend a WPPI Energy Executive Committee Meeting: Stoughton Utilities staff presented and discussed an upcoming meeting of the WPPI Energy Executive Committee that is scheduled to be held in Stoughton on Thursday, June 27, 2019. An invitation was extended to members of the Stoughton Utilities Committee and Common Council to attend the Executive Committee meeting, and other associated opportunities

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to be held following the meeting. Staff requested members RSVP prior to June 21 so that the appropriate public notice can be posted as required by law if a quorum will be present. Discussion followed.

Stoughton Utilities Facility Tours Schedule: Stoughton Utilities staff presented and discussed a proposed schedule for the upcoming committee meetings when tours of Stoughton Utilities facilities will be provided to committee members. The tentative schedule includes tours in July, August, and September immediately following the regularly scheduled committee meeting. Discussion followed.

Utilities Committee Future Agenda Items: Staff informed the committee that upcoming meeting topics include an education presentation on the utility rate design process, and the resumption of scheduled tours of various utility facilities as weather permits. Committee members requested a continuation of the discussion regarding the proposed ordinance change allowing fencing in utility easements, and additional information regarding possible sanitary sewer collection system repair and/or replacement on West Main Street as it becomes available. Discussion followed.

Adjournment: Motion by Jenson, the motion seconded by Hirsch, to adjourn the regular Stoughton Utilities Committee Meeting at 7:34 p.m. The motion carried unanimously 7 to 0.

Respectfully submitted

Brian R. Hoops

Stoughton Utilities Assistant Director

Date: Wednesday, July 03, 2019
 Time: 10:32AM
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026324	CK	6/12/2019	1,068.00	729 SHC SUGAR HILL CONSULTING, LLC	SHC Sugar Hill-Scada maint.
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026327	CK	6/12/2019	7,292.34	098 HENKELS & MCCOY, INC.	Henkels-Emergency Svcs
026328	CK	6/12/2019	7,524.00	290 MID-WEST TREE & EXCAVATION, INC	Midwest-Trenching
026329	CK	6/12/2019	335.67	403 GREGORY TRIMPER	G Trimper-Customer Refund
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026342	CK	6/18/2019	22.48	676 GEORGINA RATTAN	G Rattan-Solar Credit Ref
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026346	CK	6/18/2019	42,490.00	165 MIDWEST METER INC	Midwest-Meters
026347	CK	6/18/2019	13.73	324 ELECTRICAL TESTING LAB., LLC.	Elec Testing-Gloves tests
026348	CK	6/18/2019	3,958.10	400 RESCO	Resco-Inventory/Resco-Inventory/Resco-Inventory/ Resco-Supplies/Resco-Supplies
026349	CK	6/18/2019	1,296.89	405 ROSENBAUM CRUSHING & EXCAV.	Rosenbaum-Dump Fees/Rosenbaum-Dump Fees/Rosenbaum-Dump Fees/Rosenbaum-Dump Fees/Rosenbaum-Dump Fees
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026360	CK	6/27/2019	9,830.48	400 RESCO	Resco-Inventory/Resco-Transformers/Resco-Supplies/Resco-Supplies/Resco-Inventory/Resco-Supplies/Resco-Supplies
026361	CK	6/27/2019	618.13	565 4 CONTROL, INC.	4 Control-Supplies
026362	CK	6/27/2019	225.02	740 JEFF OR ALYSSA WOODSTOCK	J Woodstock-Customer Refund
026363	CK	6/27/2019	58.12	151 FIRST COMMUNITY BANK	First Comm-Customer Refund
026364	CK	6/27/2019	18,565.88	448 STRAND ASSOCIATES INC.	Strand-Lateral obs/Strand-19 Utility Const/Strand-18 Utility Const/Strand-WWTP Extras/Strand-18 Utility Const/Strand-19 Utility Const
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026366	CK	6/27/2019	460.00	084 HARVEST FARMS, LLC	Harvest Farms-Embedded Credit
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026368	CK	6/27/2019	13.30	324 ELECTRICAL TESTING LAB., LLC.	Elec Test-Glove Tests
026369	CK	6/27/2019	503.64	327 BORDER STATES ELECTRIC SUPPLY	Border States-Inventory
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026372	CK	6/27/2019	3,660.00	165 MIDWEST METER INC	Midwest-Meter Base
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026378	CK	6/28/2019	456.77	133 WISCONSIN SCTF	WI SCTF-June B Support
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101836	CK	6/13/2019	1,785.61	448 STRAND ASSOCIATES INC.	Strand-Uniroyal/Strand-Digester Gas/Strand-B&G Foods/Strand-Stoton Fair
101837	CK	6/13/2019	3,946.89	451 INSIGHT FS	Insight-Fuel/Insight-Fuel/Insight-Fuel
101838	CK	6/13/2019	202.00	584 VINING SPARKS IBG, L.P.	Vining Sparks-Safekeeping/Vining Sparks-Safekeeping
101839	CK	6/14/2019	330.00	157 FORSTER ELEC. ENG.,INC.	Forster-Scada Assistance
101840	CK	6/14/2019	3,455.00	463 GREAT-WEST	Great West-June A Def Comp
101841	CK	6/14/2019	450.00	731 NORTH SHORE BANK FSB-DEFERRED COMP.	N Shore Bk-June A Def Comp
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7430	593	000000	521	WESCO - # 7855	750.00	XFR PARTS	05/22/2019	4100	-
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7430	232	001099	134	CRESCENT ELECTRIC 087	61.63	ELECTRIC INVENTORY	05/23/2019	4100	-
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7430	932	000000	422	AMAZON.COM MN6M977E1	10.34	MISC.	05/27/2019	4100	-
7450	673	000000	994	DECKER SUPPLY INC	89.50	BARRICADE LIGHTS	05/30/2019	4100	-
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Total:					31,130.56				

Stoughton Utilities

Financial Summary

May 2019 YTD

Highlights/Concerns

I have no concerns with the utility's financial status. The following items are meant to illustrate significant changes in the financial summary from the prior-YTD period.

Overall Summary:

YTD 2019 net income is 0.1% higher (\$6,500) this year so far. Net income for electric is down, but water and wastewater net income is up.

Electric Summary:

Operating revenues were 4.1%, or \$237,000, lower than YTD 2018, but 83% of lost revenue was offset by lower purchase power costs. All of the decrease in sales revenue comes from residential customers and large commercial/industrial customers. YTD kWh sold has decreased by 0.5 million, or 1.0%, from the prior year. May 2019 kWh sold was down 1.3 million kWh, most likely due to the moderate weather. Management will continue to monitor this throughout the year to see if total kWh usage increases or decreases as we continue into the summer months.

Non-power operating expenses were up \$39,300. \$32,000 of the extra expense is due to additional depreciation from increased plant balances in 2019.

Non-operating income is down \$25,300 from 2018 due to embedded credit factors and a sale of utility property in 2018. Non-operating expense is up \$22,800 from 2018 due to the utility dividend to the city being recorded in May 2019.

The rate of return is currently 0.58% compared to 1.41% at this point in time in 2018. Unrestricted cash balances are \$5.2 million (4.7 months of sales).

Water Summary:

Operating revenues were up \$100,800 or 11.8%, from prior YTD due to the October 2018 rate increase. Total gallons sold YTD has decreased by 2.9 million gallons or 1.6%. This indicates that the October 2018 rate increase is making up for the decrease in gallons sold.

Operating expenses were up 4.8% YTD or \$36,600. About a quarter of the added cost is from a phone/firewall upgrade and about half is from the insurance amortization issue. Depreciation is also up about 3% and is contributing to the remainder of the increased cost. Water net income is up \$71,500, or about 73%.

The rate of return is currently 1.6% compared to 0.98% at this point in time in 2018. Unrestricted cash balances are \$0.28 million (1.6 months of sales), which is up from \$0.25 million in April 2019. The relatively low cash balances in the water fund will be monitored closely for significant changes.

Wastewater Summary:

Operating revenue YTD was \$862,400 and up 1% from YTD 2018. The additional revenue was from surcharge revenue, which is up 93% from the prior year. Operating expenses were \$754,300, up \$28,900 from the prior year. \$20,000 of this expense is from the insurance amortization issue and the rest is depreciation and miscellaneous expenses.

Unrestricted cash balances are \$1.5 million (9.4 months of sales).

Submitted by:
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STOUGHTON UTILITIES

Balance Sheets
As of May 31, 2019

	<u>Electric</u>	<u>Water</u>	<u>Wastewater</u>	<u>Combined</u>
Assets				
Cash & Investments	\$ 6,145,878	\$ 832,855	\$ 2,820,538	\$ 9,799,272
Customer A/R	1,183,252	216,651	189,265	1,589,167
Other A/R	69,625	152	4	69,781
Other Assets	1,174,138	341,934	239,011	1,755,083
Plant in Service	29,891,512	15,690,197	30,421,068	76,002,777
Accumulated Depreciation	(13,995,387)	(5,352,831)	(11,840,859)	(31,189,078)
Plant in Service - CIAC	3,704,164	7,962,587	-	11,666,751
Accumulated Depreciation-CIAC	(1,842,529)	(2,226,591)	-	(4,069,121)
Construction Work in Progress	278,218	129,984	81,429	489,631
GASB 68 Deferred Outflow	584,707	199,447	221,465	1,005,619
Total Assets	<u>\$ 27,193,577</u>	<u>\$ 17,794,384</u>	<u>\$ 22,131,921</u>	<u>\$ 67,119,882</u>
Liabilities + Net Assets				
Accounts Payable	\$ 71,932	\$ 64,911	\$ 45,194	\$ 182,037
Payable to City of Stoughton	238,998	182,500	-	421,498
Interest Accrued	15,287	3,240	7,095	25,622
Other Liabilities	440,902	76,251	91,339	608,491
Long-Term Debt	4,501,552	2,332,140	4,097,942	10,931,634
Net Assets	21,291,080	14,919,950	17,660,461	53,871,492
GASB 68 Deferred Inflow	633,826	215,392	229,890	1,079,108
Total Liabilities + Net Assets	<u>\$ 27,193,577</u>	<u>\$ 17,794,384</u>	<u>\$ 22,131,921</u>	<u>\$ 67,119,882</u>

STOUGHTON UTILITIES

Year-to-Date Combined Income Statement

May 31, 2019

	Electric	Water	Wastewater	Total
<i>Operating Revenue:</i>				
Sales	\$ 5,483,957	\$ 931,926	\$ 805,040	\$ 7,220,923
Other	50,983	26,736	57,375	135,093
<i>Total Operating Revenue:</i>	\$ 5,534,940	\$ 958,661	\$ 862,415	\$ 7,356,016
<i>Operating Expense:</i>				
Purchased Power	4,010,604	-	-	4,010,604
Expenses (Including Taxes)	745,311	399,742	395,951	1,541,003
PILOT	191,665	182,500	-	374,165
Depreciation	495,750	211,985	358,335	1,066,070
<i>Total Operating Expense:</i>	\$ 5,443,330	\$ 794,227	\$ 754,286	\$ 6,991,842
<i>Operating Income</i>	\$ 91,610	\$ 164,435	\$ 108,129	\$ 364,174
Non-Operating Income	256,956	24,163	109,471	390,589
Non-Operating Expense	(75,293)	(19,165)	(46,250)	(140,708)
<i>Net Income</i>	\$ 273,273	\$ 169,432	\$ 171,350	\$ 614,055

STOUGHTON UTILITIES

Year-to-Date Combined Income Statement

May 31, 2018

	Electric	Water	Wastewater	Total
<i>Operating Revenue:</i>				
Sales	\$ 5,717,485	\$ 830,997	\$ 819,245	\$ 7,367,728
Other	54,467	26,818	31,653	112,938
<i>Total Operating Revenue:</i>	\$ 5,771,951	\$ 857,816	\$ 850,898	\$ 7,480,665
<i>Operating Expense:</i>				
Purchased Power	4,208,190	-	-	4,208,190
Expenses (Including Taxes)	742,937	369,663	372,434	1,485,034
PILOT	186,665	182,500	-	369,165
Depreciation	463,790	205,500	352,915	1,022,205
<i>Total Operating Expense:</i>	\$ 5,601,581	\$ 757,663	\$ 725,349	\$ 7,084,594
<i>Operating Income</i>	\$ 170,370	\$ 100,153	\$ 125,549	\$ 396,072
Non-Operating Income	281,542	19,082	35,820	336,444
Non-Operating Expense	(52,534)	(21,290)	(51,125)	(124,949)
<i>Net Income</i>	\$ 399,378	\$ 97,944	\$ 110,244	\$ 607,567

STOUGHTON UTILITIES

Rate of Return

Year-to-Date May 31, 2019

	<u>Electric</u>	<u>Water</u>
Operating Income (Regulatory)	\$ 91,610	\$ 164,435
Average Utility Plant in Service	29,425,076	15,665,615
Average Accumulated Depreciation	(13,687,916)	(5,270,532)
Average Materials and Supplies	236,892	40,157
Average Regulatory Liability	(99,724)	(154,030)
Average Customer Advances	(67,513)	-
Average Net Rate Base	\$ 15,806,815	\$ 10,281,210
May 2019 Rate of Return	0.58%	1.60%
May 2018 Rate of Return	1.41%	0.98%
December 2018 Rate of Return	4.99%	3.91%
Authorized Rate of Return	5.00%	5.00%

STOUGHTON UTILITIES
Cash and Investments Summary
As of May 31, 2019

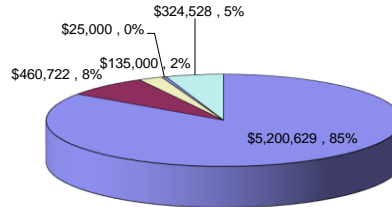
Electric

May 2019

Unrestricted (4.7 months sales)	\$	5,200,629
Bond Reserve	\$	460,722
Redemption Fund (P&I)	\$	135,000
Depreciation	\$	25,000
Designated	\$	324,528
Total	\$	<u>6,145,879</u>

Electric Cash - May 2019

■ Unrestricted (4.7 months sales) ■ Bond Reserve ■ Redemption Fund (P&I) ■ Depreciation ■ Designated



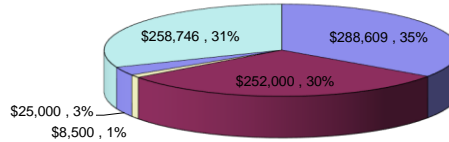
Water

May 2019

Unrestricted (1.6 months sales)	\$	288,609
Bond Reserve	\$	252,000
Redemption Fund (P&I)	\$	8,500
Depreciation	\$	25,000
Designated	\$	258,746
Total	\$	<u>832,855</u>

Water Cash - May 2019

■ Unrestricted (1.6 months sales) ■ Bond Reserve ■ Redemption Fund (P&I) ■ Depreciation ■ Designated



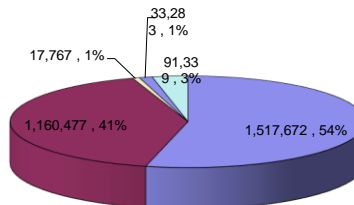
Wastewater

May 2019

Unrestricted (9.4 months sales)		1,517,672
DNR Replacement		1,160,477
Redemption Fund (P&I)		17,767
Depreciation		33,283
Designated		91,339
Total		<u>2,820,538</u>

Wastewater Cash - May 2019

■ Unrestricted (9.4 months sales) ■ DNR Replacement ■ Redemption Fund (P&I) ■ Depreciation ■ Designated



STOUGHTON UTILITIES
2019 Statistical Worksheet

Electric	Total Sales 2018 kWh	Total kWh Purchased 2018	Total Sales 2019 kWh	Total kWh Purchased 2019	Demand Peak 2018	Demand Peak 2019
January	12,609,523	13,204,183	12,752,096	13,363,141	24,195	26,165
February	11,167,697	11,394,593	11,560,908	11,896,849	22,984	23,038
March	11,302,081	11,305,664	11,641,186	11,972,418	20,886	23,235
April	10,338,769	10,759,236	10,254,850	10,595,041	19,558	19,359
May	11,809,136	12,169,996	10,484,694	10,786,337	31,336	20,621
June						
July						
August						
September						
October						
November						
December						
TOTAL	57,227,206	58,833,672	56,693,734	58,613,786		

Water	Total Sales 2018 Gallons	Total Gallons Pumped 2018	Total Sales 2019 Gallons	Total Gallons Pumped 2019	Max Daily High 2018	Max Daily Highs 2019
January	35,560,000	44,660,000	36,143,000	39,813,000	1,668,000	1,466,000
February	33,594,000	41,438,000	33,948,000	36,797,000	1,711,000	1,443,000
March	36,877,000	40,980,000	36,020,000	38,991,000	1,449,000	1,419,000
April	35,745,000	40,572,000	34,264,000	37,730,000	1,583,000	1,465,000
May	39,058,000	43,612,000	37,558,000	40,546,000	2,087,000	1,557,000
June						
July						
August						
September						
October						
November						
December						
TOTAL	180,834,000	211,262,000	177,933,000	193,877,000		

Wastewater	Total Sales 2018 Gallons	Total Treated Gallons 2018	Total Sales 2019 Gallons	Total Treated Gallons 2019	Precipitation 2018	Precipitation 2019
January	25,668,000	31,460,000	24,591,000	36,827,000	2.15	3.10
February	23,717,000	30,781,000	23,125,000	33,032,000	3.54	3.19
March	25,915,000	28,544,000	25,549,000	43,136,000	0.75	0.96
April	24,842,000	28,602,000	24,363,000	34,347,000	1.87	3.24
May	27,090,000	34,919,000	25,905,000	42,845,000	8.12	6.37
June						
July						
August						
September						
October						
November						
December						
TOTAL	127,232,000	154,306,000	123,533,000	190,187,000	16.43	16.86



Stoughton Utilities Activities Report June 2019

Director's Report

Jill M. Weiss, P.E.
Stoughton Utilities Director

June was a busy month at Stoughton Utilities. This time of year always proves to be full of activity, while operation and maintenance activities continue, new construction and reconstruction projects begin while ongoing projects continue, budgetary and capital improvements planning continue to be researched and reviewed, and much more. The weather has continued to be uncooperative for much of our work, but we continue to adapt to the conditions while keeping our projects on schedule.

We had representatives from WPPI Energy visit us in Stoughton twice this month. The WPPI Energy Executive Committee held their monthly meeting here in Stoughton, and it was an honor to be able to host this important meeting, which was followed by a tour of a local business, The Virtual Foundry. The Utilities Committee also welcomed Jake Oelke, P.E., vice president of energy services, to a meeting where he discussed the future of the electric industry and how Stoughton can be forward-thinking to meet the needs and goals of our community. The Mayor and I also enjoyed attending the Orientation to WPPI Energy which was held at their Sun Prairie facility, where we learned more about the great work WPPI Energy does and the power of joint action.

Collaboratively within the City, the Utilities has been reviewing a number of hot topics. We are working with other city departments on reviewing regulations and developing guidelines for new 5G Small Cell infrastructure, building/roadway/sewer issues, and reviewing and possibly revising the ordinance that prohibits fencing in utility easements. Further, the various departments have been working very diligently to review our capital improvement plans (CIP) and to develop a plan where work can be coordinated together. Much of my time this month has been spent reviewing and assessing the Utilities needs, as well as those of the City, to create a five-year CIP that best uses our ratepayer's funds while maintaining competitive rates; a requirement to continue to be able to attract new residents and businesses. This is still an ongoing effort as we try to meet all of needs while still remaining fiscally responsible.

We continued to work with private well owners throughout the month to achieve regulatory compliance for the permitting of private wells located within the city limits. This regulatory compliance effort, required by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR), ensures our public drinking water system and the groundwater we draw from remains safe and free from contaminants. We will continue to follow up with customers through ongoing communications and notifications to ensure full regulatory compliance, which we anticipate may take some time.

There are a number of projects ongoing at various locations throughout the city and our rural service territory. The 2019 underground utility reconstruction project has brought forward some challenges that we continue to work through, however remains on schedule. The 2019 street pulverization project and the short extension of Jackson Street in the Kettle Park West Development are also ongoing and have kept our water and wastewater staff very busy as different construction challenges arise.

We continue to meet to review the design plans for the proposed Kettle Park West expansion phases. The utility has shared our water and sanitary sewer improvement requirements and construction standards, including the looping of water mains to ensure high drinking water quality and adequate fire protection. We anticipate these discussions will continue with the developers and their designs begin to approach completion and they begin to seek approvals and plan for construction.

As a result of attending the CVMIC training session on succession planning, I have the opportunity to be a part of a City succession planning team. This team's objective is to help support other departments with succession planning tools so that they may begin creating succession plans for key personnel and positions within their individual departments. This planning critically important for all areas of the city, as planning goes beyond just retirement planning, and includes forming departmental visions, future growth and change planning, identification of key roles and personnel, and creating individual development plans to be followed both before, during, and after planned and unplanned transitional phases. This is an exciting opportunity for each department to begin looking forward to envision and plan for the future.

The Electric System Division has spent much of the month working on reconstructing areas where the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (DOT) roundabouts will be constructed in the upcoming years. Beyond this work, we have also been creating more specific internal training opportunities and proficiency assessments to better support the division and the professional growth of its personnel. We are also developing more standardized processes to help operate more efficiently. We continue to make small advances in fully commissioning our new electric SCADA system, and plan to have it fully operational following final testing of equipment, verification of data points and controls, and finalizing the policies and procedures regarding ongoing operation and maintenance of the system.

The Wastewater System Division continues with their annual program of collection system maintenance operations, including sewer cleaning and televising. Operationally, we continue to review the system and assess opportunities to minimize the entry of clear water into the sanitary sewer mains, which results in unnecessary treatment at the plant. As part of the CIP planning, we became aware that there may be a significant amount of clear water coming into the sanitary sewer at numerous locations on West Main Street where the DOT plans to reconstruct the road surface next year. We have spent a significant amount of time reviewing the televising videos that show the condition of the pipes and reviewing our options and the feasibility of repairing the pipe sections. This review is still underway.

The Water System Division is working on valve exercising, hydrant flushing, cross connection inspections and meter change outs. Also, as part of our planning for the future, we have spent additional time in June reviewing lead regulatory compliance and lead service replacement opportunities. There are now three communities in Wisconsin with lead service line (LSL) replacement programs and rate tariffs which allow their water utility to provide financial assistance assist private homeowners with the private side LSL replacement. These utilities each had to apply for and receive approval of their LSL replacement program from the DNR and Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC). A fourth water utility has recently filed with the PSC for a revolving loan program to assist with the private side replacement. We anticipate that development of a LSL replacement program, funding mechanism, and ordinance mandating private LSL replacement will be a significant focus for us into the future.

Technical Operations Division

Brian R. Hoops
Assistant Utilities Director

Customer Payments: Staff processed 8,748 payments totaling \$1.38 million, including 1,478 checks, 1,642 lockbox payments, 1,212 credit cards, 1,390 *My Account* online payments, 2,196 automated bank withdrawals, 686 direct bank payments, and just under \$13,000 in cash.

Delinquent Collections: As of June 1, there were 1,799 active accounts carrying delinquent balances totaling \$208,900, and 89 final-billed accounts carrying delinquent balances totaling \$14,900. Of the total amount delinquent, \$39,400 was 30 or more days past due.

- On June 13, we mailed out 10-day notices of pending disconnection to 597 delinquent customers.
- On June 25, we delivered automated phone calls to 137 customers providing a final warning of pending electric service disconnection. All customers without a phone number received notices delivered to their home or business.
- On June 26, we performed 20 electric service disconnections due to continued nonpayment. One commercial account remains disconnected.

We ended the month of June with \$38,500 remaining 30 or more days past-due. For comparison, 30+ day delinquencies are 2% higher than this time last year (\$37,700).

Electric SCADA System: We have continued to experience SCADA communications issues with two of our new recloser control panels at the West Substation. Although the devices are online and we can connect to them from the office to obtain operational and analytical data and configuration files, they do not respond to data polling requests from our SCADA headend software. We continue to work with our engineering consultants on the issue, who has initiated a service request with the panel manufacturers. So far, the manufacturer has been unable to provide an answer, and we will soon be seeking new replacement control panels if they cannot resolve the issue.

We currently have three open support tickets with our SCADA headend software provider for non-critical, but important aspects of the system that are not working as designed. These issues are affecting our archival of historical data, local directory integrated single sign-on access to the web-based system portal, and display of detailed SCADA information once logged in to the web portal. We have escalated these issues in June, and are hoping for a more dedicated support response in July.

Energy Assistance: During the month of June, energy assistance (EA) payments totaling \$450 were received from the State of Wisconsin Public Benefits Program and applied to 2 customer accounts to assist these customers with crisis funding.

The Public Benefits Program ended acceptance of customer applications for seasonal assistance for for the 2018-19 heating season beginning May 1. Crisis funding remains available to eligible customers.

Geographic Information System (GIS): Following the departure of our GIS analyst in late May, current SU staff has picked up where we left off and have assumed responsibility for the day to day editing of the mapped system infrastructure, as well as mobile publishing, the creation and revision of mobile maps, CAD construction specification drawings, creation of pdf maps to share with outside entities, and more. Current staff will continue to maintain these systems for the foreseeable future as we look to strategically plan for the future needs and goals of the utility.

Lead Water Service Replacement Program: Wisconsin's 2017 Act 137 – the Leading on Lead Act – set forth a process that will allow public water utilities to utilize ratepayer funds to assist private property owners with the replacement of their privately-owned lead water laterals. Three Wisconsin water utilities now have approved programs, with a fourth having an active docket open at the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

We have completed an analysis of these four programs, and their associated ordinances that mandate private lead service line replacement. As Stoughton plans to implement such a program, the first step will be to determine how best to fund the program without causing a sizable rate impact to other ratepayers who do not have lead service lines, and without losing our competitive edge in the regional housing and business market. We will be developing an ordinance in the upcoming months, with the goal of adoption shortly thereafter, followed by developing a funding program recommendation and developing all the supporting materials required by the DNR and PSC for any program application.

While development of a funding program is ongoing, SU continues to replace publicly-owned lead service laterals as part of every water reconstruction project, with over 70 scheduled to be replaced this year.

We have also developed educational materials that we have been distributing to properties in older neighborhoods that we know to have lead services. These materials help homeowners identify if they have a lead service lateral, inform them of possible health risks, and provide information on how to have their lateral replaced. This distribution effort is ongoing, and will continue throughout the summer.

Mutual Aid Documentation: Following the Memorial Day Weekend storm event where mutual aid was requested from neighboring communities, we took a look at our current mutual aid documentation, including the list of participating utilities and their available equipment, and the contact information for the MEUW mutual aid program coordinators, and found that it was a couple of years out of date. We have since obtained updated contact information and participating member details, as well as created an interactive map to easily select and obtain information about neighboring utilities. These materials have been made available to all linemen and are accessible in the field using their mobile devices.

Northstar Customer Information System (CIS): Billing and Metering Specialist Erin Goldade and I have been looking into the details of several available features of our CIS that we have not previously utilized. The current processes to accomplish these tasks are manual and paper-based, and do not have any easy status or history reporting.

One such feature is Rebate Processing, which will greatly simplify the process of approving customer cash-back incentives such as our Smart Thermostat and Energy Star Appliance incentives and program sign-up incentives, as well as speed up the time in which a customer receives their credit on their billing statement. Program eligibility will be automatically determined by the CIS without employees needing to manually review possibly several years of customer history. It will also allow the customer to view an online history of incentives received, including non-monetary incentives such as our free smart LED lightbulb giveaways, LED holiday lights, energy efficiency prizes, and more.

Another use of the CIS not previously utilized will be to issue customer charges for equipment replacement on the customer's billing statement, rather than issuing a manual invoice. This will simplify communicating the charge to the customer, as well as the application of the customer's payment when received.

Also recently implemented was the automatic application of customer reconnection fees once a disconnected service has been marked as reconnected, which eliminates our old method of manually applying the fee through a separate manual process.

There are several other areas of unused functionality that we are looking into in order to streamline our office operations and minimize the time staff spends on fairly routine tasks.

Recalculation of Budget Billing Plan Payment Amounts: Customer Service Technician Brandi Yungen completed the biannual review of the payment amounts for customers enrolled in our Budget Billing Plan. Customer's monthly payment amounts are updated twice a year to reflect their current average usage, with monthly adjustments made in lieu of an annual true-up bill.

Over 500 customer accounts were updated with a new payment amount. Customers receiving a substantial increase or decrease are notified by letter, while those with nominal adjustments are notified using a message on their monthly billing statement.

Scam Alert: SU was notified by several Stoughton business customers in late June that they had been contacted by phone and been warned of service disconnection if they did not call another number to make a payment over the phone. The caller identified themselves as either being with Madison Electric or WE Energies, but were calling Stoughton Utilities customers.

In response, SU sent a notice to the Stoughton Chamber of Commerce, which was distributed to all Chamber members, warning them of the attempted scam, and alerting them of what to look for if contacted by Stoughton Utilities, and how to prevent themselves from becoming a victim of such a scam. A notice was also posted on our website.

Telecommunication Attachments: We continue to work with several outside parties on new and existing pole attachments of telecommunications infrastructure. One entity is in the process of expanding their existing system, and has applied to add new attachments to three poles. We have completed our review of their permit applications and submittal documents, and will be providing them with details of any make-ready work required, and the associated costs, in early July.

We have also been working with another telecommunications company that has existing infrastructure on SU's poles throughout our service territory. While upgrading their facilities, this company became non-compliant with their contract by not submitting a permit application for the new cables. The company can regain compliance by removing their old facilities, and we are also seeking details of any upcoming projects. This company has not been very easy to communicate with regarding this issue, and we are considering our next steps.

Negotiations with a third telecommunications company seeking to enter into a new licensing agreement for pole attachments are ongoing.

Wastewater Billing Correction: While completing our monthly billing in May, a home with significant water consumption – 26,000 gallons – was noted. We reached out to the customer to inform them of the potential

leak in their home's plumbing, and were informed that they had a mechanical system malfunction in their basement. Between the time we notified the customer and the time repairs were completed, an additional 69,000 gallons was consumed. As a result of the malfunction, the customer was billed for 95,000 gallons of water and wastewater consumption totaling over \$750.

Staff worked with this customer during the month of June to verify that their water discharge had not entered the sanitary sewer system. An in-home inspection completed by SU staff could not determine where the equipment had discharged prior to its replacement, and the replacement of a sump pump that occurred at the same time. SU eventually obtained documentation from the customer's home inspector that contained photos from the inspection that occurred in December when the home was purchased showing that the equipment had discharged into their sump crock and pumped outside. The customer received a credit of \$420 in wastewater charges since their leak did not enter the sanitary sewer.

Electric Division and Planning Division

Sean O Grady
Operations Superintendent

Bryce A. Sime
Electric System Supervisor

Car vs. Pole Accident: In late May, a car struck an electric pole located at the intersection of County Hwy N and Hogie Rd. Temporary repairs to the pole were made, and a replacement pole was set, but completion of the pole replacement was delayed by the required restoration following the Memorial Day. This project was completed in early June.

Electric System Trouble Calls: Electric division staff responded to 24 trouble calls this month, including four distribution cutout failures, 12 tree limb contacts, three equipment failures, and five service repairs resulting from storm damage.

Glacier Moraine Drive: Staff has begun to create the preliminary street lighting design and cost estimate for the new Glacier Moraine Drive which will be constructed in Business Park North later this year.

Jackson Street Road Extension: Our underground boring and trenching contractor installed a new underground conduit stub across the entrance to the senior living facility currently under construction. Additional conduits, cable, and two concrete foundations for streetlights will be installed in July, completing the electric system work for this project.

LED Street Light Upgrades: Several neighborhoods located on the south side of East Main Street have been upgraded with new energy efficient LED street light fixtures.

Memorial Day Weekend Storm Event: Although the vast majority of the damage resulting from this storm was repaired in the days following the storm, some minor restoration work continued in early June. All repairs and restoration resulting from this storm were completed on June 5.

Overhead to Underground Reconstruction Projects: Construction notifications were delivered to customers located along a section of Pleasant View Drive earlier this month. This portion of aged overhead line is being relocated underground to improve system reliability. Our underground boring and trenching contractor has begun to bore in the conduits for the underground cable. Weather permitting, the installation of the new cables and transformers will occur in July, with terminations to follow, and should be completed in August.

A second overhead to underground conversion project will also occur in July and August along East South Street. This conversion is required because our existing distribution line is in conflict with a proposed new transmission structure.

Rural Line Clearance: During the month of June, our tree trimming contractor focused on Schneider Dr. and connecting portions of the overhead distribution system. They also focused efforts on tree removals

along the north property line of the former Yahara Elementary School. These removals are necessary to maintain the integrity of our distribution system feeding the north side of town, and damage from these trees was a significant contributor to the longest outages sustained during the Memorial Day Weekend storm event.

The continued wet weather and frequent storms continue to affect the line clearance operations being carried out by our tree trimming contractor.

Substation Vegetation Management: The gravel surfaces at all four substations and our pole storage yard were sprayed with herbicides to eliminate and prevent invasive weeds. Control of vegetative growth within a substation is critical for the safety of employees and the public, as weeds can reduce the gravel surfaces' function as an insulating layer above the underground common grounding grid system, seriously compromising the safety functions of this grid.

Underground System Improvements: A new underground cable was installed along North Page and Johnson Streets to replace aging and problematic infrastructure. The installation of new and reliable cable will help reinforce our distribution system serving that section of the city.

USH 51 & Hoel Avenue Roundabout Project: The work to relocate our existing electric distribution infrastructure has begun, and there was a lot of activity in this area during the month of June. An underground conduit pack was bored across the intersection of USH 51 and Hoel Avenue, with new feeder cables being pulled through the conduit and ran to a new riser pole along USH 51. This new underground line also forms our SW2 circuit being served by the West Substation. Terminations of the new cable will occur in July.

Another new riser pole was installed next to the Tractor Supply parking lot as part of this project.

USH 51 & Roby Road Roundabout Project: The design for the relocation of electric distribution infrastructure to accommodate this new roundabout has been completed and provided to the Wisconsin department of Transportation for their review and approval. This relocation work, which will include replacing some overhead lines with new underground infrastructure, will start in the spring of 2020.

USH 51 & WI Hwy 138 Roundabout Project: A new switchgear and transformer were installed along the USH 51 curve at this intersection to facilitate the removal of the overhead distribution infrastructure. This overhead to underground conversion will tie in to the new underground infrastructure being installed as part of the USH 51 & Hoel Ave. project.

Yard Restoration for 2018-19 Projects: The weather finally cooperated long enough for our underground boring and trenching contractor to complete the grading and yard restoration of our fall 2018-reconstruction project sites, as well as our 2019 projects sites to date.

Energy Services Section of the Planning Division

Cory Neeley

Stoughton Utilities and WPPI Energy Services Representative (ESR)

Energy Innovation Grant: I attended the City Council meeting on June 25th to present the contract for the Energy Innovation Grant that Stoughton and other communities in Dane County received from the Wisconsin Office of Energy Innovation. The council voted to have me listed as the contract recipient and will vote to finalize the contract at their next scheduled meeting.

Focus on Energy Savings: As of June 30, Stoughton Utilities customers have achieved over 12 million kWh in lifetime savings from projects completed in 2019 that were partially funded by Focus on Energy. Over 7 million kWh in savings came from business efficiency projects, while 5 million kWh came from residential efficiency projects.

Focus on Energy is Wisconsin's utility-funded energy efficiency and renewable resources program. Each Stoughton Utilities electric customer contributes up to \$8.00 per year to this program, and Stoughton

residents and businesses receive free energy-efficient household items, incentives for energy-efficient products and lighting, and large and small efficiency project funding.

Public Works Facility: Utilities Director Jill Weiss and I attended the grand opening of the new Public Works Facility to present a big check on behalf of the WPPI Energy New Construction program. Focus on Energy was also there with a big check of their own. Together, these two energy-efficiency programs funded by Stoughton Utilities ratepayers provided \$44,000 to the city via construction and solar incentives.

Sustainable Buildings Forum: I attended and represented Stoughton at the Sustainable Buildings Forum in Madison. We learned about the role of net-zero buildings which are being built to help combat climate change, while also offering cost-effective and long-lasting buildings.

WPPI Energy Executive Committee Meeting: Utilities Director Jill Weiss and I hosted a meeting of the WPPI Energy Executive Committee in Stoughton on June 27th. The day opened with the committee meeting, followed by a networking lunch, and then a tour of The Virtual Foundry, a local business that makes metal filaments and other products for 3D printing. Several members of the Utilities Committee and the mayor also attended the meeting

Committee members and WPPI Energy staff expressed their thanks for our hospitality and said they extremely enjoyed the Virtual Foundry tour.

Wastewater Division

Brian G. Erickson
Stoughton Utilities Wastewater System Supervisor

The wastewater treatment facility processed an average daily flow of 1.247 million gallons with a monthly total of 38.913 million gallons. The total precipitation for the month was 3.19 inches.

Boiler Replacement Project: Our mechanical contractors are onsite to replace the main building boiler. This is being replaced due to its age and recent failures during the winter's coldest days.

Compliance Maintenance Annual Report: The annual Compliance Maintenance Annual Report (CMAR) was approved by the Utilities Committee and Stoughton Common Council, and was submitted to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The CMAR is a self-evaluation tool that promotes the owner's awareness and responsibility for wastewater collection and treatment needs, measures the performance of a wastewater treatment works during a calendar year, and assesses its level of compliance with permit requirements. This report addresses both the City of Stoughton Wastewater Treatment Facility as well as the city's sanitary sewer collection system.

The report indicated that we are nearing our influent capacity for removing BOD, however treatment still consistently falls within the plant's limits. The report also helped us detect a miscalculation by our contracted sludge haulers.

Employee Training: Wastewater Operators Phil Zweep and Mark Bakken attended a Classic Collection System Seminar offered by the Wisconsin Wastewater Operators' Association. The technical, regulatory, and safety training provided during this seminar will be put to use while maintaining our lift stations and cleaning our sanitary sewer mains, as well as during other everyday tasks.

Manhole Replacement: We are looking into replacing four aged brick manholes on Main Street when the contractor has the road closed for reconstruction of the underground collection system infrastructure in another block. We are also looking into the possibility of replacing about 240 feet of sanitary sewer main at the same time.

Mercury Reduction Project: After several years of testing and tracking mercury through the collection system, we have located and verified that a section of our collection system has legacy mercury entrapped in it. We are looking into slip-lining this section of sanitary sewer main, which forms a new PVC lining and

protective barrier, to eliminate the higher concentrations of mercury entering the plant. As we continue to locate and prevent mercury from entering our collection system, we are hopeful that we will begin to meet the mercury limits set by the Wisconsin DNR without needing a variance.

Plant maintenance: Staff continues working on maintenance and repairs of miscellaneous equipment throughout the plant. June's projects included maintenance of the screw pumps, the dissolved air flotation (DAF) pump, and various painting projects.

Sanitary Sewer Collection System Maintenance: Staff continues working on our 2019 sewer cleaning and televising programs. Throughout the summer, we will be cleaning 20 miles of sanitary sewer mains, river crossings, and interceptors. A summer LTE intern, Austin Sieling, returned to SU at the beginning of the month for his third year learning about the sanitary sewer collection and treatment systems and assisting in this work.

Supervisor Control Center (SCC): This SCC-E programmable logic controller went down at the head works of the wastewater treatment facility, which prevented us from being able to monitor and control this part of the plant through our central SCADA system. A new power controller was installed in the unit, which brought everything back online.

Televising Equipment: Staff has begun to review and test new sanitary sewer camera televising equipment from a variety of product vendors. Our current televising equipment is nearing its useful life, and new technology advances in this industry have really come a long way since we last replaced our equipment over fifteen years ago.

Vennevoll Lift Station Replacement Project: The control panel at this lift station is over thirty years old, and we will be replacing it this year. As part of that project, we are also looking into adding an onsite generator for this site to ensure that the neighborhood continues to have its sewage pumped to the gravity collection system during prolonged power outages.

Water Division

Kent F. Thompson
Water System Supervisor

Annual System Flushing: Water operators began the annual system flushing of over 700 fire hydrants throughout the water system. Approximately 2.6 million gallons of water was flushed from 300 hydrants during June.

Hydrant flushing is a controlled procedure that helps maintain customer's water clarity and quality by clearing iron and mineral deposits from the water mains. This process requires operators to visit and open all hydrants, at which time they also identify any repairs needed to keep the hydrant operating effectively and efficiently. Repairs to identified hydrants will occur once the flushing program is complete.

Flushing will continue throughout the month of July and possibly extend into August.

Employee Training: Water operators Kevin Hudson and Martin Seffens attended a Classic Collection System Seminar provided by the Wisconsin Wastewater Operators' Association. This continuing education opportunity provided useful knowledge and training on lift stations, traffic control, jetting and cleaning of sanitary sewers, regulatory DNR updates, bloodborne pathogens and more.

This seminar also qualified towards continuing education credits required for these employees' wastewater operator certifications. Water and wastewater operators share on-call responsibilities and often work hand in hand in the field when additional assistance is needed.

Lead and Copper Sampling: 30 sample bottles were delivered to, and collected from water system customers. The collected samples were sent to the state laboratory for analysis, and we anticipate that we will receive the test results in early July.

Meter Replacement and Cross-Connection Inspection Program: Operations Specialist Martin Seffens completed meter replacements and cross-connection inspections at nearly 80 homes during the month of June.

We are currently replacing aged meters in an effort to remove lead from our water system. Meters cast before the Reduction of Lead in Drinking Water Act was effected in 2014 have the potential to contain up to 8% lead, whereas all new meters are now lead-free.

Private water systems are inspected for potential cross-connections that have the potential to contaminate the public water distribution system. The correction of any violations identified during inspection is mandated by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and is the responsibility of the homeowner. Once completed, SU will perform a follow-up inspection to verify that all violations have been corrected

Private Well Permits and Sampling: Water operators have continued to help private well owners throughout the city with the permitting of their private wells. For a private well to be permitted under city ordinance, it must demonstrate bacteriologically safe water, be evaluated by a licensed well driller to verify compliance with NR812, and provide no cross-connections to the utility's water distribution system. Permits are valid for a period of five years, at which time the customer must again complete sampling and inspection and renew their permit. This ordinance is in place to prevent contamination of groundwater and to protect public health, safety, and welfare.

Well No. 7 Chlorine Pump Replacement: This well experienced chlorine pump problems twice during the month of June which led to water operators replacing the pump. Replacement occurred without taking the well out of operational rotation.

Safety Services Section of the Planning Division

Andrew Paulson

Stoughton Utilities and Municipal Electric Utilities of Wisconsin Regional Safety Coordinator

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. Training

- a. Fork truck training

2. Audits/Inspections

- a. Field Inspection – Electric – Pole Replacement (Highway 51/138)
- b. Field Inspection – Electric – Pole Replacement (Cty Hwy N)
- c. Field Inspection – Water – Flushing Hydrants
- d. Utility Walkthrough – General Inspection
- e. WWTP Walkthrough – General Inspection
- f. Well Inspections
- g. Water Tower Inspections
- h. Inspected utility ladders
- i. Inspected fork truck inspection sheet

3. Compliance/Risk Management

- a. Reviewed Powered Industrial Truck Written Program
- b. Worked with Electric Linemen to develop a barrier system to be used around all electric trucks during energized work
- c. Updated document management system with records
- d. Reviewed confined space permit sheet

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

1. Training

- a. Employee training will resume following the summer construction season

2. Audits/Inspections

- a. Field inspections
- b. Utility walkthrough
- c. WWTP walkthrough
- d. Labs
- e. Wells
- f. Water towers
- g. Excavation equipment
- h. Emergency lighting

3. Compliance/Risk Management

- a. Review Excavation Written Program
- b. Update MSDSOnline with new material safety data sheets.
 - i. Verify MSDSOnline is accessible to all employees.
- c. Update MEUW safety document management system.
- d. Organize folders and files
- e. Review Soils Analysis form

Regional Safety Coordinator was at Stoughton Utilities on June 4th, 11th, and 25th.

Please visit our website at www.stoughtonutilities.com to view current events, follow project schedules, view Utilities Committee meeting notices, packets and minutes, review our energy conservation programs, or to learn more about your Stoughton Utilities electric, water, and wastewater services. You can also view your current and past billing statements, update your payment and billing preferences, enroll in optional account programs, and make an online payment using *My Account* online.



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Date: July 12, 2019
To: Stoughton Utilities Committee
From: Jill M. Weiss, P.E.
Stoughton Utilities Director
Subject: Stoughton Utilities Communications

Spring 2019	WPPI Energy Power Report – Spring issue
Summer 2019	The Spring 2019 Renewable Report, a direct mailing from Stoughton Utilities and WPPI Energy sent to all customers who participate in our <i>Choose Renewable</i> program.
Summer 2019	Stoughton Utilities content submitted to be included in the Summer Issue of the Stoughton Tower Times, scheduled to be distributed to Stoughton households in July.
July 8, 2019	Stoughton Utilities billing insert regarding our Project RoundUP program.

Local Power Good for Economy

Did you know that in 2016, 171 public power utilities together provided over \$1 billion to state and local government nationwide?

A recent study confirms what municipally owned utilities have been touting for over a century: local power is good for the communities and local economies they serve.

The report, conducted and published by the American Public Power Association (APPA), found that public power utilities gave 27% more of their electric operating revenues back to their communities than investor-owned utilities. In smaller communities, those dollars make a huge difference.

As stated by the APPA, “Public power utilities provide affordable, reliable electricity to the customers they serve.

These community-owned utilities are not beholden to any shareholders and are driven only by the mission to serve customers and the community.”

Another report, written by Josh Bivens and published by the Economic Policy Institute, found that not all jobs have an equal effect on a community’s economy. More specifically, for every 100 utility jobs, 958 indirect jobs are created. This is more than any other job identified in the study, including agriculture, construction, and manufacturing jobs.

When it comes to local power, evidence supports that it is good for the community, the economy, and local government.

Employment multipliers per 100 direct jobs, by major private sector industry group

Major Industry Group	Direct Jobs	Supplier* Jobs*	Induced Jobs**	Total Indirect Jobs
Agriculture, forest, fishing, and hunting	100	93.6	134.8	228.5
Mining	100	224.0	166.0	390.0
Utilities	100	515.4	442.2	957.7
Construction	100	88.0	138.1	226.1
Durable manufacturing	100	289.1	454.9	744.1
Nondurable manufacturing	100	184.8	329.5	514.3
Wholesale trade	100	107.3	128.0	235.3
Retail trade	100	46.7	75.4	122.1
Transportation and warehousing	100	112.8	163.3	276.0
Information	100	252.0	321.1	573.1
Finance and insurance	100	149.7	214.7	364.4
Real estate and rental leasing	100	396.6	483.1	879.7
Professional, scientific, and technical services	100	142.1	276.2	418.3
Management of companies	100	144.4	255.4	399.9
Administrative and support services and waste management	100	45.5	89.1	134.5
Educational services	100	63.8	129.9	193.7
Health care and social assistance	100	69.4	136.2	205.6
Arts, entertainment, and recreation	100	123.3	255.2	378.5
Accommodation and food services	100	53.8	107.4	161.2
Other services (except public administration)	100	70.7	139.6	210.3

* Includes materials and capital services supplier jobs

** Includes jobs supported by respending of income from direct jobs and supplier jobs, as well as public sector jobs supported by tax revenue

Sources: EPI analysis of data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) Employment Requirements Matrices, the BLS Current Employment Statistics program, and the Bureau of Economic Analysis GDP-by-industry accounts www.epi.org/publication/updated-employment-multipliers-for-the-u-s-economy/; Public Power Pays Back by the American Public Power Association www.publicpower.org/system/files/documents/Public-Power-Pays-Back-2018_for-web.pdf

Our Trip to Capitol Hill

WPPI Energy is dedicated to providing low-cost, responsible power supply, shared programs and services, and an effective voice for energy policy advocacy. Each year, we use the American Public Power Association (APPA) Legislative Rally in Washington, D.C. as an opportunity to advocate on behalf of our members' customers. I would like to thank each of the 40+ utility employees and local officials, representing more than 20 WPPI Energy communities from across Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa, who attended this year.

Participating WPPI Energy members headed to Capitol Hill to meet in person with U.S. Senators Tammy Baldwin, Joni Ernst, Chuck Grassley, Ron Johnson, Gary Peters and Debbie Stabenow, and with U.S. Representatives Bergman, Duffy, Gallagher, Grothman and Pocan. They also met with the offices of U.S. Representatives Finkenauer, Kind, Moore, Sensenbrenner and Steil.

A key topic for the meetings was the important role municipal bond financing plays in spurring public power infrastructure investments. Attendees also advocated for related improvements and modernizations to tax-exempt financing, such as reinstating tax-exempt advance refunding, simplifying private use rules and raising the current small-issuer exception limit from \$10 million to \$30 million.

Other issues our membership addressed included:

- The need to maintain local control over public power utility poles
- Keeping distributed energy resource decisions local
- Continuing to strengthen industry-government partnerships for a secure grid
- Supporting electric vehicles

It is impressive to watch our members working together for the good of the customers and communities they serve. We often hear from others in our industry that public power “fights above its weight” when it comes to advocacy, particularly because of the impact on legislators that a roomful of local utility leaders and elected and appointed officials have when they speak with unity of purpose and expert knowledge about how energy policy issues impact constituents in their districts. As for whether this allows us to fight above our weight, I would instead say that our members' combined strength simply places us where we should be – in the right position to promote and protect the interests of local electric customers and their communities. To all who attended, please know that your dedication and enthusiasm are greatly appreciated.

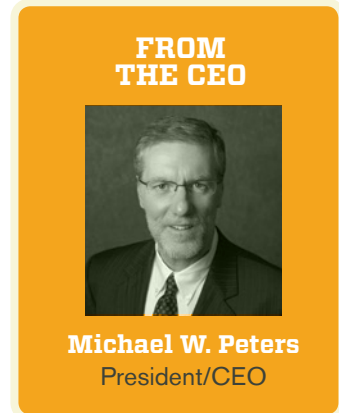


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Member Spotlight: Florence, Wisconsin

A rich history

In 1879, the president of the Menominee Mining Company sent Mrs. Florence Hulst a letter requesting permission to name a new town after her. The letter promised, “It will be a lively town. We shall put an anti-whiskey clause in all deeds and we expect it will be as much noted for its temperance and morality as for its — well, anything the future may develop. We all wish to call the new town and mine FLORENCE, in honor of the first white woman who had courage enough to settle (for a while) in that rugged country.”

And what is it that the future developed?

Nineteen years later, Florence Utility Commission would be founded. Just last year, the municipally owned and operated utility celebrated 120 years of providing electric, water, and natural gas to the 2,268 residents and businesses they serve today in Florence, Wisconsin.

To this day, the utility is still proud to employ “local people working together to meet local needs.” Located in northeast Wisconsin near the Michigan border, Florence is popular for fishing, hunting, and hosting the largest ATV and snowmobile trail system in the state.

General Manager Robert (Bob) Friberg leads Florence Utilities. Friberg is one of the founding fathers of WPPI Energy, working to pass legislation as far back



Robert Friberg

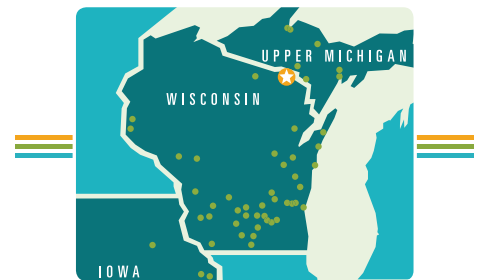


Florence, WI

as 1977 that laid the groundwork for our current joint action agency. He began serving on WPPI Energy’s Executive Committee (EC) in 1984, four years after its official formation. Serving on the EC is a challenging role, as the group is responsible for overseeing WPPI Energy’s business affairs and making recommendations for action by the board. Friberg served for 17 consecutive years, at which point he diverted his focus to create a joint action gas agency in Nebraska. Once that found success, Friberg again joined the EC in 2010 — a role he continues to serve to this day. As someone who was with WPPI Energy from its early days, Friberg’s insight and wisdom are deemed invaluable.

“Bob has so much institutional knowledge to share, which continues to strengthen the organization as it evolves to meet member needs” remarked Lauri Isaacson, Vice President of Member Relations for WPPI Energy. “Locally, he is just as invested in his community and moving Florence forward. During a recent trip, as an example, he showed me a new electric vehicle charging station, which the utility

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FLORENCE FAST FACTS

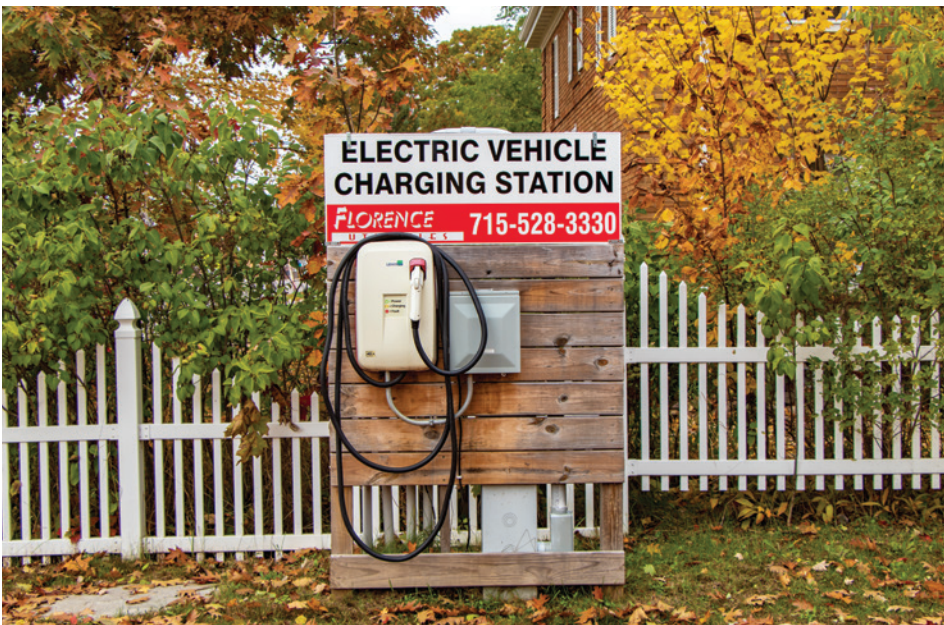
County: Florence
Number of customers: 592
Utility website:
www.florenceutilitieswi.com

Did you know?

- Trip Advisor lists the LaSalle Waterfalls as the most popular place to visit when visiting Florence.
- Florence County hosts over 150 miles of ATV trails.
- The county has 265 lakes for fishing, swimming and boating, and 50% of the land is publicly owned.



Florence Utilities staff, electric vehicle charging station, and solar PV panels installed near Florence County Schools



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installed to promote advancing transportation technologies.”

Kim Jennings, Director of Business Solutions with WPPI Energy, had a similar experience. Talking about it, she said, “Bob has been a big help in educating other member utilities in the area. He recently oversaw the construction of a new Florence Utility Commission office building, and has already used the new space to host a two-day educational training session on new software.”

Impacting the community

Friberg’s decades with Florence Utility Commission have trickled into the community, where his impact can be seen in relationships with the major businesses the utility powers.

One of the largest power users in the community is Florence County School. The school serves the entire county and recently took significant steps to eliminate energy waste by incorporating energy efficiency measures during a major \$13 million renovation. With help

from Focus on Energy, WPPI Energy and Florence Utilities, the school’s indoor environment was improved while the facility reduced its electricity and natural gas usage.

Jeff Forbes, an Energy Services Representative with WPPI Energy, is dedicated to Florence Utilities and the residents and businesses they serve. Part of his job includes monitoring energy efficiency and offering technical guidance and support services to optimize energy spend. “Florence has a lot going on. From their new commission building, the school renovations, and a new website, they’re keeping busy. It’s fun being a part of their team while they continuously work to benefit the town.”

Another large power user is Florence Hardwoods, said Forbes. “They’re a growing, value-added sawmill. They put in two new kilns in the past years, and they’re working to add two more.” Florence Utilities continues to expand as well, as they work to develop the industrial park in preparation for large incoming customers.

Onward and upward

From its early days as a rugged mining town to its current state providing K-12 education for the entire county, Florence continues to modernize and move forward. Florence Utilities is there to provide the energy expertise, resources, and power to do so.

MEMBER NEWS & POLICY UPDATES

WPPI Energy member utilities and staff advocated on behalf of the communities they serve at this year's American Public Power Association's (APPA) 2019 Legislative Rally. They joined representatives from other public power communities in Washington, D.C. where they conducted in-person meetings with members of the Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin congressional delegations.

Members advocated for policy that would maintain local control, keep costs stable, preserve a safe and reliable electric grid and promote emerging technologies.

"It's important for local leaders to meet with their legislators to share their perspectives on energy policy and its effects on public power communities," said Joseph Owen, Manager of Government Relations

for WPPI Energy. "Even thoughtful and well-intentioned legislative proposals can have unintended consequences, and our congressional delegation is always receptive to hearing about those concerns."



U.S. Senator Baldwin



U.S. Senator Ernst



U.S. Senator Johnson



U.S. Representative Gallagher



U.S. Representative Grothman



U.S. Representative Pocan

Energy & Business: Emergency Response

What: Maximum Generation Emergency

Where: Regions of the Midwest

When: Jan. 30, 2019

Why: Generator challenges during extreme cold

Early on Jan. 30, 2019, a polar vortex swept into the Midwest. Many schools and businesses shut down as temperatures reached well into the negative double digits. The extreme cold posed operating challenges for the region's generators. Some wind generators (including some of WPPI Energy's) shut down in order to protect the structural integrity of the turbines and more fossil generators than usual encountered operational issues and shut down or had trouble starting.

The Midcontinent Independent System Operator (MISO), the regional operator responsible for the reliability of the grid serving WPPI load and generators, declared a Maximum Generation Emergency, which lasted from Jan. 30, 4 a.m. until Jan. 31, 10 a.m. On each of those days, the load in MISO reached about 100 GW, compared to an average peak of about 87 GW, Jan. 1-28.

During a Maximum Generation Emergency MISO takes many actions to maintain reliable service, which can include calling on certain customers to curtail electricity use and/or start their standby generator(s).

WPPI Energy has Curtailable Capacity contracts with many large businesses who buy power from our member utilities. These contracts help lower monthly utility bills for eligible, participating businesses, while simultaneously benefiting all customers in the form of system reliability. During a Maximum Generation Emergency, contracted businesses may be called and instructed to reduce their



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electricity use, consistent with the terms of their contract.

MISO was able to take sufficient actions, including calling on customers to curtail electricity use and/or start their standby generator(s), to maintain reliable service for WPPI Energy's member utilities. If curtailing electricity use and starting standby generators had not been enough, the next step would have been to ask generators without an obligation in MISO to start followed by an appeal to the public to lower electricity use.

"Historically, we have told members and their customers Maximum Generation Emergencies would most likely occur in summer months, when temperatures soar and residents are turning on their air conditioners," stated Todd Biese, Assistant Vice President of Operations for WPPI Energy. Working with WPPI Energy since 1995, Biese mentioned, "This emergency was an important

reminder that extreme winter weather is always a possibility in the upper Midwest and to ensure WPPI's curtailable capacity is prepared to perform at any time."

As a result of the generator retirements over the last several years, electric demand and supply in MISO have come into relative balance, which increases the possibility the businesses WPPI has contracted with to curtail electricity use and/or start their standby generator(s) will be called upon.

In the meantime, WPPI Energy's Jake Oelke, Vice President of Energy Services, is reaching out to all large customers with curtailable capacity. Oelke states, "We're going to be checking in and making sure our process for notifying customers with curtailable capacity is seamless. We want to help our member utilities position these customers for success, in case we see extreme temperatures this summer."

Advisory Groups and Committees

WPPI Energy adheres to the principle that all members should have the opportunity to participate in the organization's decision-making. Strategic initiatives and support services are developed under the direction of member advisory groups and committees.

Executive Committee

The Executive Committee consists of eleven members of the Board nominated and elected for three-year terms by the Board. They are vested with full authority to act on any matters upon which the Board may act, except those actions that are nondelegable.

Jeff Feldt, Chair – *Kaukauna*, exp 2020
Jim Stawicki, Vice Chair –
Sturgeon Bay, exp 2021
Mike Reynolds, Secretary – *Boscobel*, exp 2020
Tim Herlitzka, Treasurer – *Waunakee*,
exp 2021
Robert Friberg – *Florence*, exp 2019
Randy Jaeckels – *New Holstein*, exp 2019
Dale Lythjohan – *Cedarburg*, exp 2020
Joe Pickart – *Oconomowoc*, exp 2019
Randy Posthuma – *Waupun*, exp 2019
Steve Thompson – *New London*, exp 2020
Kevin Westhuis – *River Falls*, exp 2021

Finance & Audit Committee

The Finance and Audit Committee carefully monitors WPPI Energy's financial condition and provides financial, accounting and investment advice.

Tim Herlitzka, Chair – *Waunakee*
Jim Brooks – *Evansville*
Robert Friberg – *Florence*
Randy Jaeckels – *New Holstein*
Melanie Krause – *Menasha*

Personnel Committee

The role of the Personnel Committee is to monitor personnel issues and policies, make recommendations, and act as a sounding board.

Jim Stawicki, Chair – *Sturgeon Bay*
Dale Lythjohan – *Cedarburg*
Mike Reynolds – *Boscobel*

Distribution Services Advisory Group

The role of DSAG is to provide advice and feedback in managing WPPI Energy's distribution joint purchasing projects and activities to meet member needs and desires.

Scott Adler – *Jefferson*, exp 2019
Wes Arndt – *New Richmond*, exp 2021
David Herfel – *Mount Horeb*, exp 2019
Andy Hirvela – *Sun Prairie*, exp 2020
Karsten Huse – *Cedarburg*, exp 2020
Jean Jack – *Kaukauna*, exp 2020
Randy Posthuma – *Waupun*, exp 2019
Johanna Rahn – *Oconomowoc*, exp 2020
Todd Tessmann – *Hustisford*, exp 2021
Mike Thimm – *Hartford*, exp 2021
Neal Wozney – *Whitehall*, exp 2019

Member Services Advisory Group

The role of MSAG is to make recommendations regarding services, to make service design and implementation decisions consistent with policy direction, and to monitor and make recommendations to improve WPPI Energy's services.

Randy Jaeckels, Chair – *New Holstein*,
exp 2019
Joe Pickart, Vice Chair – *Oconomowoc*,
exp 2019
Joe Dorr – *Cedarburg*, exp 2021
Dave Euclide – *Sun Prairie*, exp 2019
Nate Heffron – *Negaunee*, exp 2021
Paul Hermanson – *Lake Mills*, exp 2021
Brian Hoops – *Stoughton*, exp 2019
Paula Maurer – *Menasha*, exp 2019
Eric Miller – *Kaukauna*, exp 2020
Mike Noreen – *River Falls*, exp 2021
Brian Rhodes – *Hartford*, exp 2020
Brett Schuppner – *Reedsburg*, exp 2020
Steve Thompson – *New London*, exp 2020

Policy & Communications Leadership Council

The role of PCLC is to provide input and counsel on the best means of increasing WPPI Energy and member policy-making influence, ensuring effective communications and messaging for system-wide objectives and issues, strengthening grassroots capacity for legislative, regulatory and policy initiatives, and to act as advocates for WPPI Energy and members on such initiatives.

Jeff Feldt, Chair – *Kaukauna*, exp 2019
Jim Brooks, Vice Chair – *Evansville*, exp 2019
Ray Anderson – *Norway*, exp 2020
Jim Coutts – *Cedarburg*, exp 2021
Paul Esser – *Sun Prairie*, exp 2021
Randy Jaeckels – *New Holstein*, exp 2021
John Moore – *Kaukauna*, exp 2020
Dale Oppermann – *Jefferson*, exp 2020
Dianne Reese – *New Holstein*, exp 2021
Roger Steingraber – *New London*, exp 2019

Rates Services Advisory Group

The role of RSAG is to make recommendations regarding wholesale rate design, delivery point responsibilities, metering issues and other issues related to charges to members.

Kevin Westhuis, Chair – *River Falls*, exp 2019
Melanie Krause, Vice Chair – *Menasha*,
exp 2019
Tim Herlitzka – *Waunakee*, exp 2021
Jared Oosterhouse – *Waupun*, exp 2019
Clara Pickett – *Kaukauna*, exp 2021
John Schuh – *Oconomowoc*, exp 2021
Rick Wicklund – *Sun Prairie*, exp 2020
Brian Yerges – *Plymouth*, exp 2020

Stronger Together: Member Relations

Lauri Isaacson joined WPPI Energy in 1998. As one of many employees who have dedicated their careers to serving member utilities, Isaacson has seen the organization's name, building and staff go through many transformations. One thing that has not changed, however, is her unwavering support of members.

As Vice President of Member Relations, Isaacson works hard to ensure members' voices are heard — especially when they are not physically in the building to express their opinions themselves. When asked if she would consider having her department highlighted in this issue's Stronger Together section, Isaacson's first request was to, "focus on partnership, member engagement and preserving member unity." Those three points are echoed through each activity Isaacson and Kayla Pierce, Member Relations Coordinator, perform throughout the year.



Lauri Isaacson

Kayla Pierce

Isaacson and Pierce are an unstoppable force; the amount of work they accomplish each year is immeasurable. In addition to responding to members' day-to-day feedback and concerns, they also plan events including Power Dinners, governing body visits, member roundtables, spring and autumn orientations, Orientations-On-the-Go, Chief Executives Breakfasts, the Annual Meeting, educational webinars, and many others.

Pierce sends the Weekly Digest email to over 500 recipients each Thursday

to keep communication between WPPI Energy and members open and transparent. She also updates the member-facing myWPPI website with the latest information on member services, events and opportunities.

Meanwhile, Isaacson makes a point to visit each member annually and closely tracks how each member is faring, keeping the rest of staff aware of important facts through company software. She manages the delivery of services, making certain that members are taking advantage of them and that they are satisfied with the services they receive.

Their department's key objective is to "conduct activities that help WPPI Energy maintain positive and productive business relations with each member," and it shows. Their department is seen as an important bridge between WPPI Energy and the members we serve.

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Renewable report

Shared strength through WPPI Energy



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Smart Home Devices Can Automate Energy Savings

When seeing the latest ads promoting the newest “smart home” devices, you’re told how convenient they are and their “cool factor.” However, what really make smart home devices a smart choice for many homeowners is the way in which they can enhance sustainability and reduce a home’s carbon footprint.

ENERGY MONITORING

Home energy monitors are designed to identify the unique electrical signal of appliances in the home and track energy usage in real time. Users can then make adjustments as needed to control energy usage.

HEATING AND COOLING

Smart thermostats can be set to heat or cool a home at certain times of day — and unlike traditional programmable thermostats, they can be controlled remotely with a smart device. Some can “learn” residents’ preferences and can adjust the temperature in individual rooms of a home via interconnected sensors.

LIGHTING

Smart lightbulbs can be set to turn on and off at certain times of the day, dim their intensity, or send a text alert if a light has been



left on, so that the homeowner can turn it off remotely with a smart device.

APPLIANCES

Smart appliances — like dishwashers, washers and dryers — can help control energy demand at peak times of day. Then there are smart plugs, which allow users to turn off lighting, TVs and other small appliances at any time from a smartphone or device. Smart plugs also can help control “phantom load,” the energy a device draws even when not in use.

These small steps toward increased energy efficiency can really add up over time — giving you a truly “smart home” indeed.

sustainable LIFE HACK

Recycle that Rainfall!

Once the spring rains stop and the long hot days of summer set in, keeping your outdoor plantings happy and healthy can require some serious water resources. Try making or buying your own rain barrel to collect the rain that does fall, and cut down on your water usage and watering costs.

For each inch of rain that falls on a 500 square foot roof, you can collect

What do you do in your home that saves energy or helps the environment? Submit your Sustainable Life Hack to renewablereport@wppienergy.org to be featured in the next issue. If your hack is chosen, you’ll win a pack of LED light bulbs!

300 gallons of water. In the Midwest, that means you can collect more than 1,000 gallons a year to use in your containers, houseplants, garden, or even your lawn.

A quick online search will give you lots of ideas on how to make or buy and install a rain barrel. Your plants, the planet and your pocketbook will thank you!





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Giving Back to the community with Project RoundUP

Stoughton Utilities began our Project RoundUP program in 2006 as a way to further assist local non-profit organizations in our community. Many of your neighbors participate in the program with voluntary monthly contributions. Each year, over \$2,000 is collected and awarded to local non-profits. Most recently, \$500 was donated to the Stoughton United Methodist Food Pantry, which provides food to those in need in our community as well as nutrition education, free blood pressure screening, and a summer food program for families with children. An additional \$500 was donated to the Stoughton Police Department Safety Camp, which helps elementary school children learn to avoid risky behaviors and adopt safe, healthy habits.

About Project RoundUP

Stoughton Utilities customers can opt to enroll in the voluntary RoundUP program. Each month, your utility bill will "round up" to the next highest dollar amount. This small tax-deductible contribution may seem like only pennies a month to you, but the dollars add up quickly when many customers participate. All contributions are tax-deductible and a summary for the prior year is mailed each January.

Customer Contribution

The typical contribution per program participant is approximately \$6.00 per year. Amongst all participating customers, over \$2,000 is raised each year and awarded by the Stoughton Utilities Committee twice annually to local community service organizations.

Major Funding Categories

Selection for funding is based upon the merits of the application and the intended use of the funds. To qualify for funding, organizations and projects must generally be related to community service, economic development, education and youth, environment, emergency energy assistance or disaster relief. Although there are many worthy charitable and educational projects and community needs in our local area, the limited availability of funds requires us to establish these funding priority categories.



We always welcome new applicants, so if you are aware of any local non-profit organization that would like to be considered for future donations, please have them contact us for an application.

If you are a customer and would like to sign up to participate in the program, please log in to *My Account* online at stoughtonutilities.com, or contact us by phone.

Be Prepared for Power Outages



Summertime in Wisconsin can bring very unpredictable weather, and even a small storm can result in a large power outage. Severe storms are inevitable, and may strike at any time. Once the lights go off, it is too late to prepare for a power outage, so don't be caught searching in the dark for a flashlight or candles.

Medical Equipment

If you or a family member relies on medical equipment powered by electricity, create an emergency plan. We cannot assure any customer that a storm or equipment problem will not interrupt power.

Remember: Keep emergency numbers near medical equipment and regularly test the equipment's back-up power sources.

Generators

Test your generator every 30 days to make certain that it is in good operating condition. Always follow manufacturer's directions for safe operation. If back-feeding your generator into your home's electrical system, ALWAYS use a transfer switch or disconnect your main breaker switch. Failure to do so could injure or kill our lineman working to restore our system, or bystanders who come into contact with wires on the ground.

Assemble an Emergency Kit

Prepare one today by gathering a few basic emergency supplies and placing them in an emergency kit that is easy to locate in the dark. We suggest including these items:

- Working flashlights
- Battery-operated radio for news & weather reports
- Batteries for flashlights & radios

- Candles & matches to provide emergency lighting
- Blankets
- Bottled water (city customers will still have water to their faucets, rural customers may not)
- Canned or dried food
- A corded or cellular telephone (cordless landline phones do not work when power is out)

Other Things to Keep in Mind

- Avoid any downed power lines, and never attempt to touch or move one, even if you are certain it is not live. A shock from a downed line can easily kill or severely injure – avoid the line and contact us immediately!
- Remember that electric garage door openers will not function during a power outage. Place your unit on "manual" if possible.
- Electric sump pumps will not work during a power outage. If you live in a low-lying area, you may want to consider purchasing a battery backup for your sump pump to keep your basement dry, even during a prolonged outage.
- Pumps used for rural customer's wells will not operate during a power outage. Be sure to have a supply of drinking water ready.
- Protect electrical equipment from possible surges when power is restored. Use surge suppression devices to protect sensitive equipment such as computers, fax machines, answering machines, televisions, stereos and major appliances - or simply unplug them.
- A power outage may affect the operation of security and alarm systems.
- Protect food from spoiling by keeping freezer and refrigerator doors closed as much as possible. Food will stay frozen up to 48 hours if the door is not opened frequently.
- Blinds and curtains will help shield against the heat of the sun, so while the air-conditioning is off you should keep your windows covered.
- If you leave your home or business, switch on a light that will be able to be seen from the street once power is restored. Our crews often "spot check" to ensure all customers have their electricity back on.
- For the safety of everyone, stay clear of crews, vehicles and equipment in the area.
- After the power is restored, you can safely reconnect appliances and equipment, and reset devices that operate on timers.
- Stoughton Utilities' drinking water and wastewater treatment processes will be active during an outage.
- Create a Family Plan. Make sure children know what to do if an outage happens while they are home alone or with a caretaker.



CHOOSE RENEWABLE FOR THE GOOD OF OUR COMMUNITY

Stoughton Utilities is committed to investing in clean, renewable energy. As our customer, you can purchase renewable energy blocks to offset a part or all of your electrical usage through our Choose Renewable program. Renewable energy is generated from clean energy sources such as wind, biogas, and the sun, and can be purchased in 300 kilowatt-hour (kWh) blocks for **just \$3 a month!**

Purchasing one block of renewable energy each month for one year has the equivalent impact on the environment as not driving a car for six months, and avoids emitting over three tons of carbon dioxide.

To learn more about our Choose Renewable program, please visit us online. You can easily enroll your home or business online by logging in to *My Account*.



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Work Safely with Digger's Hotline

With the return of beautiful weather, your plans for outside work may be starting to grow -- build a deck, plant some trees, or install a gym set for the kids. If your list includes any digging, state law (Wisconsin Statute 182.0175) *requires* you to notify Diggers Hotline at least three days in advance.



**Know what's below.
Call before you dig.**

Diggers Hotline is a statewide notification system developed to provide excavators and the general public with the ability to inform multiple owners of underground facilities of intended non-emergency excavation via a single telephone call.

You may contact Diggers Hotline at **811** from any phone year round. *You must allow three working days (excluding weekends and holidays) notice* for the location of the underground facilities prior to digging.

Diggers Hotline will process three types of calls: 1) excavation 2) planning of excavation, and 3) safe working clearance information for overhead lines. The call center will ask for an address or location information. Specific marking instructions also will need to be provided. Once the locate is completed, you have ten calendar days to begin your excavation work before you must call to have the underground facilities relocated.

Please note that there are no charges to individual customers for this service. For more information on Wisconsin's Digger's Hotline program, please visit www.diggershotline.com

As Temperatures Rise, Your Utility Bill Doesn't Have To

Heating and cooling make up more than half the average electric bill – and that's why controlling the summer heat without constantly using the AC can make a difference.

Locally owned, not-for-profit Stoughton Utilities recommends the following ways to use energy wisely during the summer months:

- Replace the filter on your window air conditioner or in your home's heating/cooling system.
- For homes with central air, keep the area around the AC unit clear of grass, branches, leaves and shrubs. Make sure the compressor and condenser are clear of debris.
- Central air units should be checked and cleaned annually by a trained professional.
- Fix air leaks. First, find the leaks using the "smoke trick." Light a stick of incense and hold it where a window AC unit and window frame meet. For a home with central air, hold the incense stick near duct connections. Blowing smoke indicates a leak. Use foil tape for small gaps; foam and tape for window AC units.
- Set your programmable thermostat up or down for eight hours at a time to reduce cooling expenses. A level of 78 degrees while at home and 85 degrees while away will help maintain comfort.
- Make the most of the cool air in the home. Use ceiling fans or whole-room air circulation fans. The air movement in the room can make it feel up to 4 degrees cooler. Keep blinds or shades down during the day.
- Maintain air flow throughout the house by keeping doors open. Shutting off rooms can throw off your AC system.

Give Them a Brake!

Slow down, and drive safely in utility work zones.

Working outdoors during Wisconsin's hot summers and unpredictable storms is hard enough, but when utility crews have to deal with dangerous drivers in work zones, it only makes it that much more difficult. Whether it's around electric linemen restoring a power outage or a water crew repairing a water main break, work zones are no place for impatience or aggressive driving. The added seconds you may save while speeding through a work zone are not worth placing your utility's worker's lives at risk.

Tragically, over 1,000 people die across the nation every year in road work zones. Please follow these important tips for safely driving in road work zones. Your life, and ours, depends on it!

- Always buckle up.
- Pay attention. Normal speed limits may be reduced, traffic lanes may be changed and people and vehicles may be working near the road.
- Always slow down, and travel at posted work zone speed limits.
- Minimize distractions, such as cell phone use.
- Keep a safe distance from traffic barriers, construction equipment, utility workers, and other traffic.
- Watch for and follow all warning, lane closure, and construction detour signs.
- Plan ahead and give yourself time to reach your destination.



Outdoor Water Use



2019 Customer Incentives

Stoughton Utilities customers can receive a \$25 bill credit incentive with the purchase of certain ENERGY STAR® rated products, including appliances and smart thermostats. ENERGY STAR products are more efficient, saving you energy and money on your utility bills.

Qualifying products include ENERGY STAR dehumidifiers, clothes washers and dryers, dishwashers, freezers, refrigerators, air purifiers, and smart thermostats.

Contact our office or visit our website for complete details and to get your reimbursement forms!

To qualify for rebates, purchases must be listed as ENERGY STAR rated products at energystar.gov. This offer is valid on products purchased in 2019 only, and all reimbursement forms and sales receipts must be received prior to December 1, 2019. Limits apply.



When using water outdoors for watering lawns and gardens or refilling your pool, please keep in mind that Stoughton Utilities does not offer sewer or wastewater billing credits unless you have already installed a secondary "water-only" meter to measure the usage that goes only to your outside faucets.

To have a water-only meter, you will first need to work with a plumber to complete in-house piping revisions to create a separate water line to your outside faucets and/or sprinkler system. Once that is complete, Stoughton Utilities will physically install a second meter in your home. Your primary meter will measure all water consumed inside the home, and standard wastewater charges will apply to its measured usage. The second meter will only measure all water consumed outside the home, and wastewater charges will not apply since it's known that this water is not going down the drain. Water-only meters must remain in place throughout the year, and must be installed for a minimum of 12-months.

In addition to your plumbing costs, Stoughton Utilities charges a one-time installation fee of \$40.00 to set and activate the second meter. After that, there is a \$9.00 monthly charge that is in addition to your current monthly charges, and any metered usage is billed at \$2.82 per every 1,000 gallons of water used.

Who will benefit?

You must consume at least 22,000 gallons of water annually through your outside faucets and/or sprinkler systems in order to offset the additional monthly charges and therefore benefit from a water-only meter. Below are a few simplified scenarios in which a customer would benefit:

- You have a pool with a water capacity in excess of 22,000 gallons and you drain and refill it at least annually, or you have a smaller pool that you occasionally refill or top off.
- You frequently water your lawn, running sprinklers for at least an approximate average of minutes per day (approximately 212 gallons) between Memorial Day and mid-September.
- You have large areas of landscaping and gardens that are frequently watered with similar amounts as listed above.
- You have a construction or other business and frequently fill tanks with water for use outdoors or offsite.
- Or any combination of the above

What Causes Rusty Water?

Customers occasionally ask us, "what causes dirty or rusty water, and is it safe to drink?" Rusty water may look and taste unpleasant, and possibly stain sinks and clothing, but it is not a health concern. Rust is oxidized iron, and is introduced to tap water from the corrosion of the water mains under the street and/or the plumbing inside your home, apartment, or business. Tap water can turn brown, red, orange, or yellow due to the iron particles that break free from corroded iron or steel pipes. Corroded pipes are common in most North American cities, where many water systems were originally installed over a century ago. You can determine if your water discoloration is caused by the municipal water supply or your home's internal plumbing.

Discoloration Caused by Water Mains

Rust and sediment is always present at the bottom of water mains, and regularly mixes with drinking water in microscopic amounts. Certain events can stir up the sediment in the water mains, causing discoloration as the particulates become visible to the naked eye, including water main breaks, water main replacement during construction projects, vehicular accidents involving a fire hydrant, firefighting efforts with high water use, or other disturbances that cause a significant change in water flow. Water discoloration can also occur in areas of low water flow, such as cul-de-sacs and dead-end roads. Stoughton Utilities flushes our 70 miles of water mains at least once per year, which allows us to not only remove any sediment that has accumulated in the mains, but to also verify the proper operation of hydrants and valves and maintain firefighting capabilities. Although this flushing is essential to provide high water quality and prevent long-term sedimentation and discoloration issues, it can cause short-term discoloration as the sediment is disturbed due to the higher water flows. When sediment gets stirred up in the water system, the resulting discoloration will typically last approximately 2-4 hours or less. After this time, the sediment will settle back out and the water will become clear. You can speed up the process by turning on the cold water tap at full pressure nearest where the water enters your home, such as a basement laundry tub, or a first-floor sink, and allowing the water to run until it is clear. During these periods, it's important to try to avoid using hot water, as the sediment can be drawn into your hot water heater's water tank, which could require you to have to flush the tank later.



Signs the discoloration is from the underground water system

- Only the cold water is discolored.
- The discoloration affects all faucets and taps in your home or business.
- The discoloration takes two or more minutes to clear when running a tap at full pressure.
- The discoloration continues to be present hours after your first notice it.

Discoloration Caused by Your Plumbing

Just like the underground water mains corrode over time, so does the plumbing inside your home, apartment, or business. You can often know that the discoloration is a problem with your internal plumbing if rust appears only in your hot water, comes only from certain faucets, or clears very quickly after running the water. Internal plumbing is typically constructed using either copper or galvanized steel. Copper pipes are generally considered to be better, since they last longer and typically don't significantly affect water quality as they age. Galvanized steel pipes, on the other hand, typically last twenty years before they show signs of corrosion and rust. Replacing galvanized steel plumbing with copper can improve your internal water quality and prevent discoloration, but it's important to never connect copper pipes directly to steel pipes, as this can actually increase the corrosion of the steel. Be sure to use the proper dielectric couplings when connecting the two dissimilar pipe materials.

Signs the discoloration is caused by your internal plumbing

- The water is discolored every morning, or when first used after several hours of inactivity.

- The water clears after it has run for a few seconds or minutes.
- The discoloration affects only certain faucets, but not all of them.
- The discoloration affects only the hot water, and the cold water tap runs clear.
- The discoloration clears after changing a water filter located inside your property.

Laundry Tips

If you were in the process of washing laundry during a discoloration event, rewash the laundry once the water has cleared. Be sure to not dry them in the clothes dryer before treating the stains or rewashing, as the heat may cause the stains to set, and make them difficult or impossible to remove. When washing, use a rust stain remover or regular detergent, but never use chlorine bleach which can react with iron to form a permanent stain.

Contact Us

If you've reviewed the tips above and determined that your water's discoloration appears to be caused by the municipal underground water system, please contact us and our customer service staff will review your situation and dispatch a water operator to analyze your neighborhood's water quality.

Help us keep sewer costs down by reducing clear water treatment

What is clear water? Clear water is a source of unwanted water that enters the sanitary sewer system. Clear water can enter into the sanitary sewers through leaky manhole covers and broken sewer mains or laterals, but a very common source is from improperly installed sump pumps that discharge into the sewer rather than outside.

Why is "clear water" a problem? Clear water does not belong in the sanitary sewer system. If it enters the sanitary sewers, this clear water mixes with the raw sewage and takes up much-needed capacity in the system. The mixture must be conveyed and treated just like sanitary waste. When sanitary sewers fill to capacity, (like traffic backing up on the freeway), waste can back up into residents' basements or possibly overflow into the river.

Clear water needs to be kept separate from sewage and conveyed through storm sewers or drainage ditches, or absorbed into the ground. Stoughton Utilities maintains a clear water reduction program and routinely replaces aging infrastructure that can lead to the entry of clear water, but we need your help too.

How can I, as a property owner, make a difference? By eliminating improper connections to the sanitary sewer, you will significantly reduce the flow of clear water to the sanitary system, which helps keep wastewater rates low. A commonly found problem in homes is sump pumps that discharge to the sanitary sewer, either through a connection to the floor drain or to a laundry tub, rather than being properly piped to discharge outside the home into your yard.

Consider this: An eight-inch sanitary sewer can handle wastewater from up to 200 homes. However, it takes only eight sump pumps discharging into the sewer to overload this same eight-inch sanitary sewer pipe.

My basement has never flooded because of a sewer backup, so why should I bother? If plumbing on your property conveys clear water into the sanitary sewer, it may cause a backup and flooding in your neighbor's basement. It may also add to sewer overflows, potentially leading to the pollution of local rivers and waterways.

In addition, improper sump pump connections to the sanitary sewer system are illegal, and a violation of Section 74-89 of the City of Stoughton Municipal Code of Ordinances that prohibits clear water (ground water or surface water) discharge into the sanitary sewer system.

How do I know if my home has improper connections? If you believe your sump pump discharges to any location other than outside your home, Stoughton Utilities encourages you to work with a licensed plumber to inspect your property and locate any source of clear water improperly entering the sanitary system. If problems are detected, it is up to each property owner to have the problems corrected.

What other steps can I take to decrease the risk of basement backups and damage to my property?

- Adjust the grade around the foundation to slope away from your home.
- Install downspout extension six feet from the foundation.
- Install sump pump discharge line extensions and increase sump pump capacity.
- Repair or replace sanitary sewer laterals connected to your home if leaks are found.
- Install backflow prevention devices.



FOCUSED ON OUR COMMUNITY

What does it mean to be a not-for-profit, locally owned, public power utility? To Stoughton Utilities, it means:

- Keeping homes and businesses up and running 24 hours a day, seven days a week is our mission and our focus every day.
- Our hometown line crew serves only our community – which means you can expect prompt, dependable service, and a reliable power supply.
- We're here as a resource. Our staff can evaluate your energy use, identify potential efficiency projects, and find incentives and other funding resources.
- Because we're owned by the community, our revenues are reinvested in our infrastructure and the economic well-being of our customers.
- We work with the business community to offer pricing and efficiency programs to lower their costs.

IT MEANS WE'RE HERE WHEN YOU NEED US.



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ROUND-UP TO HELP LOCAL NON-PROFITS

Stoughton Utilities began our Project RoundUP program as a way to further assist local non-profit organizations in our community. With this voluntary program, your utility bills will “round up” to the next highest dollar amount. The average contribution per program participant is just \$6.00 per year. Funds are awarded twice annually to local community service organizations by the Stoughton Utilities Committee. Visit our website for more information.

ENROLL BY LOGGING IN TO MY ACCOUNT ONLINE OR BY GIVING US A CALL!



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Date: July 12, 2019

To: Stoughton Utilities Committee

From: Jill M. Weiss, P.E.
Stoughton Utilities Director

Subject: Status of the Utilities Committee Recommendation(s) to the Stoughton Common Council

The following items from prior Stoughton Utilities Committee Meeting(s) were presented to and/or acted upon by the Stoughton Common Council at their June 25, 2019 meeting:

Consent Agenda:

1. Minutes of the May 20, 2019 Utilities Committee Meeting
2. Stoughton Utilities May Payments Due List Report
3. Stoughton Utilities April Financial Summary
4. Stoughton Utilities April Statistical Report
5. Utilities Director's Report: The First 100 Days

Business:

1. Wastewater 2018 Compliance Maintenance Annual Report (CMAR)
(Approved)
2. Amending Zoning Code Section 78-718 (3) (i) of the Stoughton Municipal Code related to the placement of fencing in utility easements
(Referred to Committee)



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Date: July 12, 2019
To: Stoughton Utilities Committee
From: Brian R. Hoops
Stoughton Utilities Assistant Director
Subject: Stoughton Utilities Round-Up Program

On February 20, 2006, the Stoughton Utilities Committee approved the Round-Up Program to allow our customers to easily support local charities and organizations that benefit the Stoughton community. Under this voluntary opt-in program, enrolled customers agree to “Round-Up” their utilities bill to the next highest dollar amount. Each of the current 330 program participants will contribute an average of \$6.00 per year to the Round-Up program fund, which is awarded by the Stoughton Utilities Committee bi-annually.

On July 14, 2008, the Stoughton Utilities Committee established the following qualifying criteria: Qualifying applicants include individuals providing community service, community service organizations, organizations providing disaster relief, educational organizations, organizations providing service to youth, and advocates for the environment. Such applicants must apply or reapply annually in writing, and applicants may only be eligible as a recipient once each calendar year.

At the start of each Round-Up program year, Stoughton Utilities staff distributes organization application forms to qualifying applicants from the prior program year and past funding recipients. In an effort to expand the pool of funding candidates, in 2017 we began sending application forms to additional non-profit organizations that may not have previously applied for program funding. In 2016, eight organizations submitted program applications, with that number increasing to 20 applicants in 2017, and 17 applicants in 2018. An additional 15 eligible organizations were mailed application forms in 2018, but chose to not apply. Staff sent program application forms to a total of 34 organizations for the 2019 program year and received 15 completed applications back.

Qualifying applications for funds collected during the 2019 calendar year are enclosed from the following candidates:

City of Stoughton Food Pantry	Dane County Humane Society	Eyes of Hope, Stoughton Inc. *
FolksWagons, Inc. *	Friends of Lake Kegonsa *	FRoGSS
St. Vincent de Paul - St. Ann	Stoughton Area Community Foundation	Stoughton Area Resource Team *
Stoughton Area School District	Stoughton Lacrosse	Stoughton Parks & Recreation
Stoughton Senior Center	Stoughton United Methodist Food Pantry*	Stoughton Village Players

** indicates recipient of Round-Up funds in a prior calendar year*

It is requested that the Stoughton Utilities Committee donate \$1,000 from the 2019 SU Round-Up Program fund to the applicant of your choice at the July 2019 meeting.

Past recipients of Round-Up Funds include:

June 18, 2007	Friends of the Stoughton Area Youth Center	\$1,000
December 14, 2007	Friends of the Stoughton Area Youth Center	\$550
January 14, 2008	Shalom Holistic Health Services	\$550
June 16, 2008	American Legion Post 59	\$1,100
December 15, 2008	Stoughton Wellness Coalition	\$1,100
July 20, 2009	Martin Luther Christian School	\$1,100
February 15, 2010	Friends of the Stoughton Area Youth Center	\$1,100
June 15, 2010	Stoughton Lions and Lionesses Clubs	\$1,100
December 20, 2010	Stoughton Wellness Coalition	\$550
	Stoughton Holiday Fund	\$550
June 20, 2011	American Cancer Society Relay for Life	\$600
	Friends of the Stoughton Public Library	\$600
	American Legion Post 59	\$600
January 16, 2012	Stoughton Holiday Fund	\$1,500
July 16, 2012	Stoughton Area Resource Team, Inc. (START)	\$1,100
January 14, 2013	American Legion Post 59	\$1,100
July 15, 2013	Friends of the Stoughton Public Library	\$1,100
January 21, 2014	Stoughton United Ministries	\$1,100
June 16, 2014	Stoughton Area Resource Team, Inc. (START)	\$900
January 20, 2015	Folks Wagons, Inc.	\$1,200
July 7, 2015	PEPartnership	\$1,000
January 19, 2016	River Bluff Middle School – Trees for Tomorrow	\$1,000
July 18, 2016	Stoughton Area Resource Team, Inc. (START)	\$1,000
January 17, 2017	PEPartnership	\$1,000
July 17, 2017	Friends of Lake Kegonsa Society (FOLKs)	\$1,000
January 16, 2018	Eyes of Hope Stoughton, Inc.	\$1,000
July 16, 2018	Free Health Clinic	\$1,000
January 14, 2019	Stoughton Police Department Safety Camp	\$500
	Stoughton United Methodist Food Pantry	\$500

Total: \$26,500

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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: City of Stoughton Food Pantry Phone #: 608-873-8103
 Organization Address: 520 South Fourth St, Stoughton, WI 53589

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Michael Heger

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used?

Funds received will be used to further enhance the ability of the Food Pantry to offer quality food and other items to the less fortunate of the Stoughton Community. The Pantry serves approximately 185 families (about 510 individuals) each month. We would like to see the amount of fresh/frozen meats be increased as well as the amount of fresh produce (fruits and vegetables). Funds received would go toward those ends.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community?

The entire Stoughton community benefits when the least fortunate are taken care of. Stoughton is a very generous community that donates food and financial resources to assist the pantry. Funds donated to the pantry enable us to provide additional quantities of food to our clients. For our clients it not only means good quality food but allows them to spend their limited incomes on other necessities including medical care, home utilities and other necessities.

What other information would you like to share?

The City of Stoughton Food Pantry has worked for many years to assist the needy in Stoughton. Thank you for considering this application

Applicant Signature:

Michael Heger (Pantry Chairperson)

Date:

Jan 29, 2019

Applicant Signature: _____

Date: _____

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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: Dane County Humane Society Phone #: 608 838 0413 x167

Organization Address: 5132 Voges Rd Madison WI 53718

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Ash Collins

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? Funds donated to Dane County Humane Society will allow us to provide care & compassion to over 9,000 animals that come through our doors each year! We take in companion animals, farm animals and ill & injured wildlife in our area!

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? We are Stoughton's only animal shelter; provide housing for homeless, stray & lost animals from your community; find homes for animals in need; rehabilitate injured & ill wildlife found in your own back-yard.

What other information would you like to share? DCHS is a private & independent organization; not associated with any government or national animal welfare organizations.

Applicant Signature: *Ash Collins*

Date: 1/25/19

Applicant Signature: _____

Date: _____

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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: Eyes of Hope, Stoughton Inc. Phone #: 815-298-1567
 Organization Address: PO Box 91 Stoughton, WI
 Name of Individual Submitting Application: Laura Roever

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? We provide weekly programming to teens ages Freshman thru senior at Girl 2 Girl. The funds will cover food and program costs such as plays, retreat weekend and college visits.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community?

Girl 2 Girl provides support and mentorship to a very vulnerable part of Stoughton's population. Our mentorship enables our participants support to develop into community members that can give back. We help bridge gaps of education and employment.

What other information would you like to share?

Girl 2 Girl has been around for 10 years. Our vibrant organization would use your funds to directly support our community's youth.

Applicant Signature: _____

Date: _____

Applicant Signature: Laura Roever

Date: 2/20/19

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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: FOLKS WAGONS, INC Phone #: 608-576-7003

Organization Address: 1567 WILLIAMS DR STOUGHTON, WI 53589

Name of Individual Submitting Application: BRENDA + JEFF ZARTH

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? WE DONATE CARS AND CAR

MAINTENANCE + REPAIRS TO THOSE IN NEED IN
THE STOUGHTON SCHOOL DISTRICT. WE RECEIVE REFERRALS
FROM STOUGHTON AREA RESOURCE TEAM, SENIORS IN
NEED, ST VINCENT DE PAUL, CHURCHES, STOUGHTON POLICE
+ SCHOOL COUNSELORS.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? WE PROVIDE SERVICES
TO HELP THOSE IN NEED IN THE STOUGHTON
COMMUNITY HAVE SAFE TRANSPORTATION TO
WORK, SCHOOL, + DOCTOR APPOINTMENTS. WE PROVIDE
A SERVICE THAT NO ONE ELSE IS DOING IN
STOUGHTON.

What other information would you like to share? WE HAVE GIVEN AWAY
A TOTAL OF 72 CARS SINCE STARTING OUR
BUSINESS (NON PROFIT) IN 2000. THANK YOU FOR CONSIDERING
US.

Applicant Signature: Brenda Zarth

Date: 1/18/19

Applicant Signature: J Zarth

Date: 1/19/19

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Friends of Lake Kegonsa (FOLKS) – Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donations- 1/30/2019

Organization Name: Friends of Lake Kegonsa Society, Inc. (FOLKS) **Phone:** 608-205-2067
Organization Address: PO Box 173, Stoughton, WI 53589
Individual Submitting Application: Connie Hagen, FOLKS Treasurer and Board Member
Are you a non-profit: Yes, 501(c)3
Type of request: Group

How will the funds be used?

Funds will be used for projects to improve water quality in Lake Kegonsa by reducing phosphorous a major contributor to algae growth. One pound of phosphorus can equal about 500 lbs. of algae.

1) Continue the Leaf Management Pilot Project for 2019

Storm water running across fallen leaves picks up phosphorous which is then flushed into Lake Kegonsa. Due to FOLKS initiating the leaf management project, leaves were vacuumed around Lake Kegonsa (all houses on the lake and across the street from the lake) in the Town of Pleasant Springs and the Town of Dunn for the first time in history. The Towns collected about 180 tons of leaves from around Lake Kegonsa which is keeping a significant amount of phosphorous from entering the lake.

Continue to educate the community and FOLKS members about the negative impact phosphorous from leaves has on our lake and propose better solutions for managing leaves. Materials will include yard signs and a leaf management mailings to all households involved in the vacuuming program around the lake.

For the second year of this pilot (in cooperation with the city of Stoughton), we will again rent the City of Stoughton leaf vacuum truck for the Town of Pleasant Springs and pay for their operators. For the first time we will pay for a collection this spring, which will get the project off to a great start for 2019.

2) Carp removal from Lake Kegonsa

Working with the WDNR and commercial fishermen, we will continue to subsidize removal of carp from Lake Kegonsa. Carp contribute to poor water quality by uprooting vegetation and stirring up bottom sediments during feeding, leading to increasingly cloudy water conditions as well as enhanced nutrient recycling that promotes the growth of algae.

3) Reduction of Runoff

Identify property that allows direct runoff into the lake. Develop specific plans for the high runoff locations to reduce sediments coming into the lake. Educate members/community about shoreline runoff and potential solutions such as rain gardens and shoreline gardens.

4) Improving water quality from Door Creek

Educate the public and FOLKS members about the importance that Door Creek has to the health of Lake Kegonsa. Door Creek contributes large amounts of phosphorus that ends up in Lake Kegonsa.

Work closely with Dane County to improve the water conditions at Door Creek and continue citizen water monitoring programs.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community?

Lake Kegonsa is a major asset to the Stoughton community. Keeping Lake Kegonsa clean and healthy is our major goal.

FOLKS primary objectives are:

- To protect, maintain and enhance environmental and recreational values at Lake Kegonsa and its surroundings.
- To organize and conduct activities intended to maintain, or improve the ecology, water quality, fishing and recreational use of Lake Kegonsa.
- To obtain and provide educational information about Lake Kegonsa.

What other information would you like to share?

The enclosed brochure includes further information on FOLKS projects.

Project budgets: Improve Water Quality in Lake Kegonsa – up to \$66,000

- 1) Leaf Management Education and Solutions - ~\$5,000
- 2) Carp removal – up to \$55,000
- 3) Reduction of Runoff - ~\$5,000
- 4) Improving water quality from Door Creek - ~\$1,000

Connie A Hagen
FOLKS Treasurer
2/5/19

Water Monitoring

FOLKS volunteers are helping to build a scientific database of measurements for Lake Kegonsa. Samples are taken at least weekly throughout the summer from several locations around Lake Kegonsa, including the deepest part of the lake.

We are measuring data such as water temperature, clarity, dissolved oxygen, information about algal blooms, and the presence of waterfowl. **FOLKS** members also sample and record data at a number of sites on Door Creek which flows into Lake Kegonsa.

Carp Removal Project

Shallow lakes, like Lake Kegonsa, with dense populations of carp normally have poor water clarity from the resuspended sediments stirred up by the carp as they forage for food. It has been demonstrated in other lakes that removing carp can improve water clarity and other fish populations and increase native aquatic plant growth which improves fish habitats.

Our goal was to remove 200,000 lbs of carp each year for five years for a total removal of 1 million pounds. **FOLKS** agreed to pay a bonus incentive to the commercial fishermen to remove as many carp as possible. In 2017 the commercial fishermen removed 111,000 lbs. of carp from Lake Kegonsa. We were off to a good start in the spring of 2018 when they brought in almost 100,000 lbs. However, they did not return in the fall to continue fishing because of the number of aquatic plants.

FOLKS plans to continue working with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the commercial carp fisherman on this important project in the upcoming year.



What is FOLKS?

Friends of Lake Kegonsa Society, Inc. (FOLKS) is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization established in 1988. **FOLKS** primary objectives are:

- To protect, maintain and enhance environmental and recreational values of Lake Kegonsa and its surroundings.
- To organize and conduct activities intended to maintain, or improve the ecology, water quality, fishing and recreational use of Lake Kegonsa.
- To obtain and provide information to members regarding lake users concerns about Lake Kegonsa and its surrounding watershed.

We hope you'll join us in our continued efforts on behalf of Lake Kegonsa and the surrounding area.

Visit our website at www.kegonsa.org for membership forms, past newsletters and other important lake information.



Friends of Lake Kegonsa Society, Inc. (FOLKS)



Friends of Lake Kegonsa Society, Inc. (FOLKS) had another very successful year in 2018. We had outstanding member support which allows us to continue our efforts to improve the conditions of Lake Kegonsa.

This brochure provides an overview of some of the current **FOLKS** projects.

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Leaf Management Project

FOLKS is working to educate our members and others in the community about the negative impact phosphorus has on our lake. Leaves are a major source of phosphorus entering our waterways. As water flows over leaves, phosphorus is leached out of the leaves and into the storm water. Excessive phosphorus leads to algal blooms and poor water quality. **Proper handling of leaves can potentially reduce the phosphorus making it into our lakes from leaves by 40 to 80%.**

Generous grant funding for this project comes from the **Clean Lakes Alliance** and the **Bryant Foundation**.

The **FOLKS** leaf management pilot projects have been very successful. In partnership with the **Town of Dunn**, the **Town of Pleasant Springs** and the **City of Stoughton** leaves were vacuumed from all around Lake Kegonsa in 2018 for the first time.



The **Town of Pleasant Springs** used the City of Stoughton's leaf vacuum to pick up leaves on streets around Lake Kegonsa. **FOLKS** helped finance this first year vacuuming pilot project. We also provided yard signs and mailers as part of the pilot program.

The **Town of Dunn** is running its own leaf vacuum purchased last year with assistance from a **Yahara WINS** grant. **FOLKS** helped to financially support the Town's pilot leaf vacuum program with yard signs and mailings in 2018.

Fish Camp County Park

Historic Buildings: Working with the Dane County Parks Dept., **FOLKS** has helped to renovate the historic 1937 corn and equipment buildings that were used during the carp seining operation from the 1930's until 1969.



The refurbishment of the historic buildings is moving at a rapid pace. The county completed replacement of the roofs and soffits. **FOLKS** assisted with the replacement of certain siding sections and trim boards and the priming of replaced siding. The buildings will be ready to paint in the spring.

Demonstration Garden: **FOLKS** volunteers continue to care for the shoreline garden we installed last summer to demonstrate how native plants can be used to help reduce storm water runoff into the lake. A brochure box was added to include educational materials on shoreline gardens and our **FOLKS** organization.

Park Entrance Sign: Dane County Parks installed a new sign at the entrance to Fish Camp County Park and **FOLKS** volunteers planted new native plants all around the base of the sign.

Memorial Bench: **FOLKS** purchased a park bench in memory of Ray Potempa, long-time **FOLKS** President. It's a beautiful addition to the park.

Record High Water Levels

Unfortunately we had way too much high water in 2018. Lake Kegonsa had record high water levels in June and almost record high levels in August.

We worked with staff from the Towns of Pleasant Springs and Dunn so that sand and bags were delivered where and when they were needed in June and again in August. We recruited volunteers and helped our members stay informed.



FOLKS sponsored a presentation "Yahara Lake Level Update" given by the Dane County Executive, Joe Parisi and Assistant Director of Dane County Land & Water Resources, John Reimer. Over 220 people attended the meeting. Our **FOLKS** Lake Level Committee identified a number of important questions for discussion by the speakers and additional questions were accepted from the audience.

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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: FRoGSS Phone #: 608 438 4675

Organization Address: PO Box 35 Stoughton WI 53589

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Britt Pagnette-Fankhauser

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? They will be used to benefit the Stoughton Community Girl Scouts. FRoGSS helps send girl scouts to camp every year regardless of income level and have a scholarship for graduating seniors. Plus we pay for lifetime memberships for seniors.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? Girl Scouts help in a community food drive every year - The cost to them is around 400.00. They also help with park clean up on Earth Day. Girl Scouts have helped with many projects around the town.

What other information would you like to share? Girl Scouts would like to have a greater presence in the community but it all takes money.

Applicant Signature: Britt Pagnette-Fankhauser Date: 10/27/18

Applicant Signature: _____ Date: _____

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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: St. Vincent de Paul Phone #: 873-7633

Organization Address: 323 N. Van Buren St. St. Ann

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Thomas McGinnis / DB.

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes X No

Type of Request: Personal Group X Community

How will the funds be used?

Funds are used to help people in Stoughton who are having difficulty meeting utility bills, rent bills and other situations that arise such as medical needs.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community?

Our assistance can help Stoughton residents to avoid situations of having utilities shut off or being evicted. Some homeless people are assisted with finding a warm place to sleep.

What other information would you like to share? We work with START,

Salvation Army, and Dane County Social Services to provide for people in need.

Applicant Signature: Dona Buedick for Tom McGinnis Date: 2/28/19

Applicant Signature: Date:

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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: Stoughton Area Community Foundation Phone #: 873-8585

Organization Address: P.O. Box 84 Stoughton, WI 53589

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Cindy McGlynn - board member

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used?

The foundation is working to help those in need, provide for special projects in the community and encouraging youth. These funds will be used to support requests made to the foundation board.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community?

We try to support all projects that meet our criteria. All the projects help all sectors of the community.

What other information would you like to share?

www.stoughtonareafoundation.org

Applicant Signature: Cindy McGlynn

Date: 3/7/19

Applicant Signature: _____

Date: _____

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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: Stoughton Area Resource Team Inc. (START) Phone #: 608-577-5650

Organization Address: 248 West Main St. Stoughton WI 53589

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Cindy Thompson, START Director

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? The funds will be used to meet the critical human needs of individuals under age 55 who reside in the Stoughton Area School District. START provides a safety net for those in crisis. It links them with community resources, offers advocacy, and provides support in housing, utilities, transportation, health and employment.
What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? START helps those in need by connecting them to case management services that are geared toward goal setting, to help them gain self sufficiency and stability. This includes employment and housing search along with budgeting. START completed 419 office or home visits in 2019. START helped 173 individuals and families financially in 2018, of those \$5,415 was provided to 27 households for utility help.

What other information would you like to share? START helped 173 individuals and families financially in 2018, of those \$5,415 was provided to 27 households for utility help.

Applicant Signature: Cynthia Thompson Date: 1/29/19

Applicant Signature: _____ Date: _____

* See attached Annual Report from 2017 for more info.

SToughton Area Resource Team, Inc. (START) 2017 Annual Report



The Stoughton Area Resource Team (START) provides a safety net for those in crisis. It links Stoughton residents under age of 55 with community resources, offers advocacy and provides support in housing, utilities, transportation, health and employment.

Board of Directors

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Thank you for your support!

The Stoughton Area Resource Team Board of Directors and Community Ambassadors thank you for support!

The successes of Stoughton area families are possible only through partnerships and financial and in-kind support from service organizations, churches, foundations, businesses and individuals in Stoughton and Dane County.

Our *2017 Annual Report* highlights our accomplishments and gratefully acknowledges our partners and donors who make it all possible.



START Board of Directors and Community Ambassadors

Initiatives and Accomplishments

Support to Neighbors in Need

In 2017 Cindy Thompson, MSW, CAPSW, Program Director served those in need with community resources, advocacy, and support in housing, utilities, transportation, health, employment and more.

START responded to 299 new contacts from Stoughton area residents in crisis.

In total, the program provided face-to-face assistance to 330 households.

425 office or home visits were completed by the Program Director.

230 households were provided with case management services *(multiple visits with the Program Director addressing multiple barriers.)*

71 new households were supported with case management services.

198 households received financial assistance totaling \$52,348.

117 households received housing related support in areas such as mortgage, rent, or security deposit subsidies to prevent eviction or foreclosure or emergency assistance such as motel vouchers.

44 households received utility assistance to prevent electricity, water or gas disconnection, or to assist with LP fills.

37 households received transportation assistance.

11 households received support for health care costs.

6 households received support for telephone assistance.

20 households received support for their basic needs .

4 households received employment support.

START Values

Beliefs that guide us in our daily behavior and decision making

We respect the inherent worth, dignity and privacy of every individual.

All people, regardless of gender, religion, class, ethnicity, race, age, level of ability, or sexual orientation will have equal access to services. (We do not discriminate by age but only provide case management and financial support to those under the age of 55. The Stoughton Area Senior Center provides support and case management to individuals aged 55 and older)

We value the mind, spirit and body of those we serve. Collaboration and partnerships strengthen safety nets for support.

Caring for each other



"Without START I do not know where I would be or what I would have done. The program helped me with rent and lent me an ear when I needed someone to listen. I am forever grateful to know about this program." -2017 participant

Reflection from Cindy Thompson, MSW, CAPSW START Program Director



2017 has been a year of growth for the Stoughton Area Resource Team, Inc. (START). There has been a tremendous amount of recognition and support from local community partners and fellow agencies. START has been able to increase its presence throughout the community by serving an expanded

population for those in need throughout Stoughton. Over the past year START has made it a priority to reach out to those who are underserved while making strong connections to many other local supports to ensure that our participants are receiving the best quality of care possible. START has made a presence in local schools, churches, businesses and with many other service organization's regularly to ensure that our program is meeting the needs of our neighbors. We are grateful for our supports, advocates and lifelong partners for continuing to recognize the efforts and impacts that our program is making throughout Stoughton. START has been able to make an impact on an increased number of residents throughout the area while providing them with evidence based approaches through the case management that is provid-

ed. START has partnered with several local coalitions and efforts which have similar goals related to improving the services and overall quality of life for children and families in our community. We have been able to reach those who may not have been connected to services prior to receiving help from our program. We have made an impact on the number of households who are being uprooted from their support system and home-town. START has prevented those at risk of homelessness from losing their housing and has also been an outlet for resources to those who are currently homeless in our community. We have been able to support those who are the most vulnerable and those who face multiple barriers which impact their stability. START has been able to support over 330 households in their goals of reaching self sufficiency.

Caring for each other

After doubling up, couch surfing and experiencing homelessness while sleeping in his vehicle, START assisted a single father who was ready to begin taking steps towards gaining his independence back and providing more stability for his children. With little to no support he and his children lived day by day struggling to find a place to sleep at night for over 5 years. After meeting with him regularly and staying in contact as often as possible START began to help him create goals which were attainable and contributed towards his overall long term plan of securing housing. He met with the START Program Director related to these objectives and began to develop plans of securing employment which was difficult for him as he did not have reliable daycare. After reaching out to several different employers he was able to secure 2 different jobs that worked around his needs. START fiercely advocated for him to private landlords and he was provided with a second chance. He stated that he now has a new motivation and outlook on life. He expressed his great appreciation for the services that have helped him throughout his journey. He continues to meet with the START Program on a weekly basis and works towards building himself back up. He stated he will not stop until he is proud and that this is the first time in 5 years that he feels hopeful about his future and his ability to provide for his family.

-2017 participant success story



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We thank each individual, business, service club, church and foundation for the financial and in-kind support that makes it possible to provide a safety net for families in crisis.

Individuals

Albright, Susan & Richard
Alonzo, Jim
Anderson, Marilyn
Anderson, Laura
Anderson, Jerome
Arkin, Collin
Asleson, Richard & Jean
Bass, Jean & Russell
Beatty, Sheila & Tom
Beckstramd, Robert
Benson, Margo
Bierman, Marlene
Blackman, Jon
Bleck, Erin
Block, Dale & Lisa
Brantmeyer, Howard & Vicki
Breckbill, Don
Brehm, Joyce
Brenny, Carolyn
Brooks, James
Brooks, Tracy
Browning, Andrew
Budnar, Father Randy
Burdick, Thomas & Doris
Byfield, Ann
Camacho, Hollee
Castleberg, Steve
Ceponis, Sarah
Christenson, Katherine
Chritton, Bob & Nancy
Cross, Clyde & Mary Jo
Dalsoren, Rene
Daute, Jean & Kelly
Davis, Buzz & Kay
Degroot, Beverly
Dent, Robert
Dickman, Eileen
Diebel, Robert & Lynne
Dirks, Scott
Dowling, Richard & Paula
Drenkhahn Johnson, Heather
Dullum, Arne & Elaine
Dutilly, Henry
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Ehle, Steve
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Endres, Jane

Engelberger, Michael
Fendrick, Richard & Mary Lou
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Fortney, Ruth
Goemans, Paul
Haese, Pam
Hale, Mark
Hallinan, John
Hall, Richard
Halom, Richard
Hansen, Joseph & Marylis
Hanson, Dan
Hanson, Beth
Harding, Judith
Helmke, Don
Holloway, Gary & Nancy
Housely, Mark & Cheryl
Incitti, Julie
Jackson, Stephen & Lisa
Jacky, Henry
Jacobson, Lynn
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Joyes, Bob & Ginny
Kahl, Evelyn
Kazda, Cara
Keeney, Jim & Nancy
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Klein, Todd
Kluge, Robert
Knipfer, Barbara
Knutson, Kent & Mary
Knutson, Jessica
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Kocher, Pete
Kurtinitis, Michael
Lapidakis, Jerry
Lewis, Jonathon
Lindfors, Teresa and Zach
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Marcotte, Todd
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Matson, Dan & Diane
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McVey, Todd
Menninga, Alvin & Leann
Meyers, Sue
Micetic, Patricia
Miller, Jerry & Linda
Moe, Daryl
Morgan, Ellen
Muller, Steve & Linda
Murphy, Patricia
Nattingham, Carol
Nelson, David & Ann
Niedfeldt, Terry & Tammy
Oakland, AnnMarie
Oakland, Daniel & Deb
Obrecht, James & Tricia
Olson, Randy & Mayor Donna
Osborn, Emily
Paton, Martha
Paulson, Wayne
Pautz, Dwight
Peterson, Mark & Peggy
Pharo, Jessica
Pieper, Beverly
Pinckney, Stephen
Piper, Debora
Plumley, Teresa
Pundt, Deb
Quale, Richard & Sharon
Quaqle, Sandy
Quam, Sandra
Racchini, Jillian
Raymond, Jeff & Victoria
Rec, Randy
Roe, Tom & Barb
Roeven, Robert & Laura
Roneid, Joan
Rostowfske, Mark
Rucks, Helen
Rushlow, Ruth
Sawtelle, Karbet
Schmidt, Brooke
Schueller, Kaylin
Seeger, Lynne
Sharpe, David & Margaret
Silberschmidt, Kurt
Skaar, Duane
Smet, Verna & Quinn

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Stoute, Carmen
Strandlie, Donna
Sylte, Teresa
Tews, Rev. Jerry
Tews, Jerome & Lynn
Thompson, Ingrid
Thompson, Cindy
Thomsett, Derek
Tikalsky, Joyce
Vaughn, Steve
Vaughn, Kathryn
Veek, Robert & Meg
Vike, Kim
Vodak, Greg & Penny
Weeden, Kay
Wermuth, David & Colleen
Westby, Derek & Ashley
Wilberg, Genevieve
Willger, Jennifer
Winecke, Ann Marie
Wollenzien, Gail
Wozniak, John & Lisa
Young, Lanny
Zarth, Jeff & Brenda
Ziemba, Chris
Zimmerman, Mary

Businesses

Amazon Smile Foundation
All Through The House
American Transmission Company
Anew Insurance Agency
Anytime Fitness
Autumn Pearl
Avalon Blvd Studio
Banushi's Bar & Grill
Big Sky Restaurant
Blackhawk Community
Credit Union
Cheesers
CNR Storage
Coachman's Golf Resort
Cooksville Country Store LLC
Costco Wholesale
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Cress Funeral & Cremation Service
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Demetra Jewelry
Edward Jones
Evansville Golf Course
Famous Yeto's Pizza
Food Fight Restaurant Group
Fosdal Home Bakery
Greenway Mobile Detailing
Gunderson Funeral Home
Hanson Electronics-RadioShack
Heideman Gallery
Heirloom Floral
H&R Block
Kafe Latte
Kwik Trip
Lotus Salon
Madison Capitols USHL Hockey
Malabar Coast Coffee & Tea
McFarland State Bank
McGlynn's Pharmacy
Mid-West Family Broadcasting
Moyer's Landscaping Services &
Hometown Nurseries, Inc.
Next Generation of Stoughton
Oceanhawk Counseling Alternatives
Old National Bank
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Silverado Spa and Salon
Smith Photographics
Stori Anne Co.
Stoughton Floral
Stoughton Garden Center
Stoughton Hospital
Stoughton Opera House
The UPS Store
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Wisconsin Badgers Men's
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Walgreens Pharmacy
Wendigo
Yahara River Grocery Co-op

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Shillelagh Foundation Inc.
Stoughton Area Community
Foundation
Stoughton Hospital Foundation
Thrivent Choice
United Way of Dane County
Wahlin Foundation

Churches

Christ Lutheran Church
Covenant Lutheran Church
East Koshkonong Lutheran Church
Ezra Church
First Lutheran Church
Good Shepherd by the Lake
Lutheran Church
Lakeview Church

Service Clubs

American Legion Post 59
Elizabeth Circle
Kiwanis Club of Stoughton
Rotary Club of Stoughton
Sandhill Elementary Fundraiser
South Beloit Lions Club
Stoughton Lioness Club
Stoughton Lions Club
VFW Exercise Group



"START is ready and willing to make positive impacts on our community by helping others face challenges to better their lives."

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Stoughton Area Resource Team Partnerships

Partners work with START and START clients to provide needed resources.

Dane County



Access Community Health Services
Alliant Energy, CA+ Program
Care Wisconsin
Community Action Coalition of
South Central WI
Dane County Housing Authority,
WI Management
Dane County Department of Health
& Human Services
(DCDHS)
DCDHS Joining Forces for Families
Dane County Job Center
Dane County Parent Council, Inc.
Days Inn of Stoughton
Domestic Abuse Intervention
Services (DAIS)
Energy Services
Housing Help Desk
Journey Mental Health
Legal Action of Wisconsin
Porchlight/DIGGS Program
Recovery Dane
The Road Home
St Vincent De Paul Food Pantry
The Salvation Army
Tenant Resource Center
VA Homeless Program
VITA Tax Assistance
United Way of Dane County,
211 Call Center
UW Extension Financial
Education Center
WI Division of Vocational
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YWCA Second Chance Apt. Project

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Folks Wagons, Inc.
Head Start
Host-A-Family
McGlynn Pharmacy
Oceanhawk Counseling Alternatives
Personal Essentials Pantry PEP
Saint Vincent de Paul Society-
Stoughton Conference
Shalom Holistic Health Center
Stoughton area banks
Stoughton area property
managers and owners
Stoughton Area School District
Stoughton Area Senior Center
Stoughton Area Youth Center-
(SAYC)
Stoughton Food Pantry
Stoughton Hospital
Stoughton Hospital Foundation
Stoughton Holiday Fund
Stoughton Police Department
Stoughton United Ministries (SUM)-
Affordable Transportation
Stoughton United Methodist
Food Pantry
Stoughton Utilities

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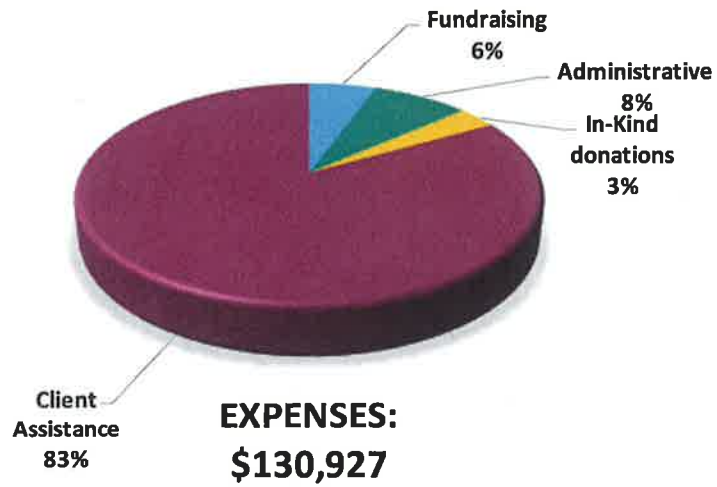
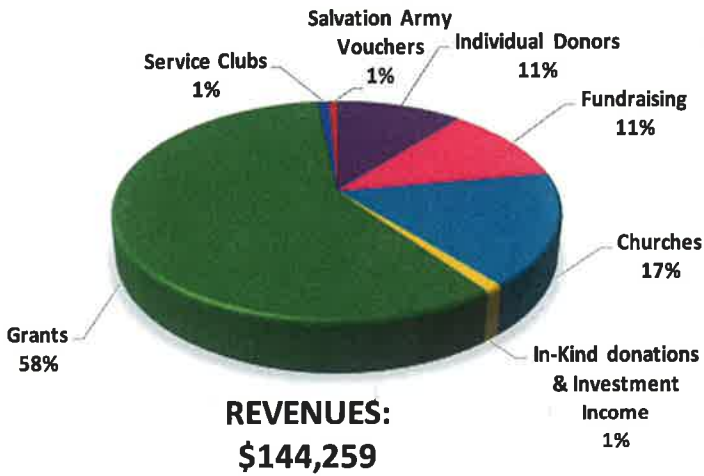


"START has helped me with a lot of different things, the program has been a tremendous help financially and emotionally when things were very hard in my life. START has helped me get into my place that I am in now and it helped me to get furniture for my home. Thank you so much START Program for always being there to help me and family when I am in need. You definitely make a huge difference in people's lives. The program helps them get to a place where they can make it easier in life. It helps lead people in the right direction to make things better when sometimes that doesn't seem possible."

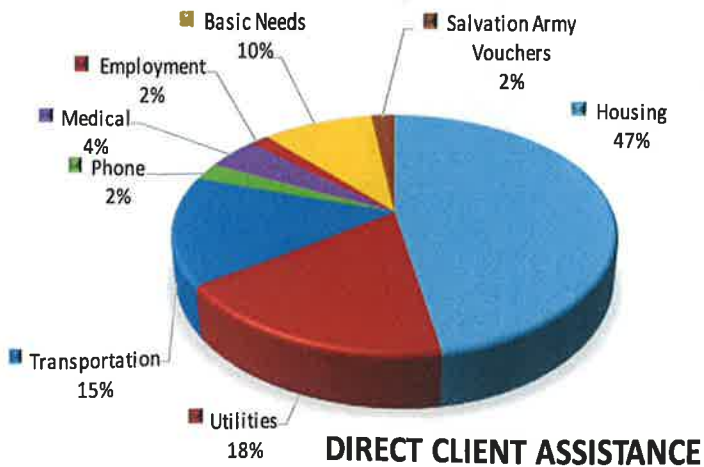
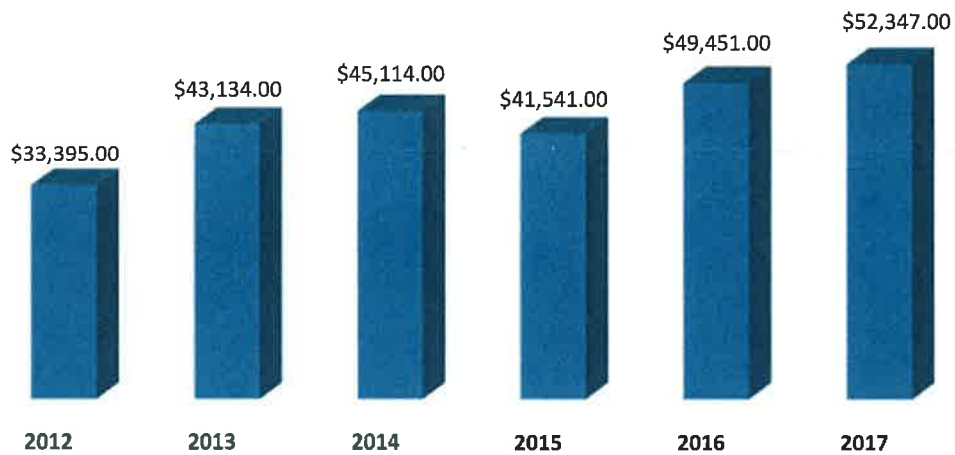
-2017 participant



2017 Financial Highlights

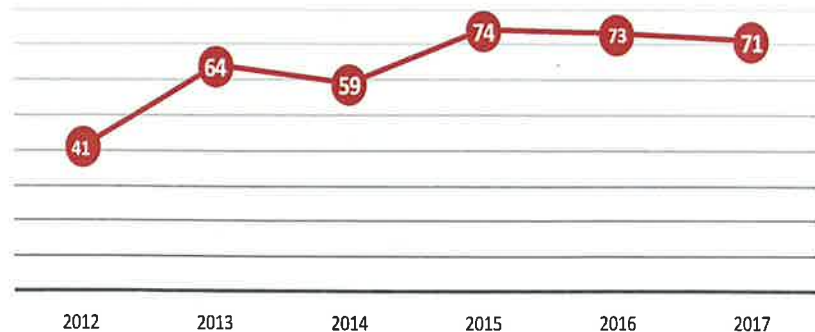


Direct Client Financial Assistance Trend



New households that were supported with case management services

(Multiple visits with the Program Director addressing multiple barriers)



* Client assistance includes direct financial assistance and case management support by the START Program Director.



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 cthompson@startstoughton.org or www.STARTstoughton.org

Save the Date!

Annual Celebration and Fundraising Event

Thursday, June 7, 2018

5:30 - 8:30 pm

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**Featuring
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Organization Name: Stoughton Area School District Phone #: 608-877-5071

Organization Address: 320 North Street, Stoughton, WI 53589

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Luke Butz (Buildings and Grounds)

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? Funds will be used for energy efficient upgrades to our facilities. we need to install UFD's on existing HVAC equipment and upgrade to LED light fixtures. These upgrades will allow us to reduce utility cost and put the saving back into our schools!

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? Reducing money spent on utilities will allow us to invest more money in our facilities. All SASD building are used frequently by the community. It will also free up funding for other educational improvements which benefit everyone.

What other information would you like to share? We appreciate your consideration, all funds will be used to benefit the community and district children.

Applicant Signature: *[Signature]*

Date: 1/31/2019

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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: Stoughton Lacrosse Phone #: 608.501.8045

Organization Address: P.O. Box 203, Stoughton, WI 53589

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Jennifer Hanson

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used?
Stoughton Lacrosse is committed to developing the sport of lacrosse and offers the youth in Stoughton and surrounding communities the opportunity to discover, learn, participate in, enjoy and ultimately embrace the shared passion of the lacrosse experience.

If awarded this donation, the Stoughton Lacrosse organization will use these funds to provide scholarships to participants who may otherwise have a financial barrier to participation. It is our goal not to turn away any interested child.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community?
Children benefit from playing team sports in the following ways: develop/strengthen self esteem, get regular exercise, learn/develop leadership skills, strengthen teamwork skills & build stronger relationships, learn to strengthen communication & decision making skills, learn and demonstrate respect for themselves and others and assists in strengthening time management skills. There have been connections made between children who participate in sports having higher academic achievement and lower dropout rates, but not all families can afford membership dues for team sports.

An estimated cost of entry for youth lacrosse is around \$500. This cost has the potential to decrease when used equipment is purchased, or equipment is rented, but the financial obligation is significant to many families.

What other information would you like to share?
In the Stoughton School District, grades K-8, there is an average of 28.75% of students eligible for free/reduced lunch. This is a significant population who could benefit from a scholarship to our program.

Applicant Signature: *Jennifer Hanson* Date: 4/9/2019
Applicant Signature: *Secretary* Date: _____

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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: STOUGHTON PARKS & RECREATION Phone #: 608-873-6716

Organization Address: 381 E MAIN ST, STOUGHTON WI 53589

Name of Individual Submitting Application: DAN GLENN

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? WE STARTED AN AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAM FOR

THE 2018-19 SCHOOL YEAR AT KEGONIA SCHOOL. 81% OF THE

CHILDREN PARTICIPATING IN THE PROGRAM RECEIVE FREE OR

REDUCED LUNCH AND ONE SCHOLARSHIPED FOR OUR PROGRAM. THE

FUNDS WOULD BE DIRECTED TO A SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR THOSE IN
NEED.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMS BENEFIT

THE COMMUNITY THROUGH BUILDING BETTER PEOPLE. PARTICIPANTS

IN AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMS HAVE SHOWN INCREASED ACADEMIC

PERFORMANCE, IMPROVED BEHAVIOR, IMPROVED PHYSICAL HEALTH THROUGH

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PHYSICAL ACTIVITY, AND REDUCED DRUG USE.

What other information would you like to share? A PRIVATE ORGANIZATION

PULLED OUT OF KEGONIA SCHOOL A FEW YEARS AGO AS IT WAS

NOT PROFITABLE. THE SCHOOL DISTRICT AND CITY HAVE BEEN SUBSIDIZING
THE PROGRAM AS IT GOES OFF ITS FEET.

Applicant Signature:  Date: 1-22-19

Applicant Signature: _____ Date: _____

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Organization Name: Stoughton Senior Center Phone #: 608-873-8585

Organization Address: 248 W. Main

Name of Individual Submitting Application: _____

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes _____ No X

Type of Request: Personal _____ Group _____ Community X municipal

How will the funds be used?
Yearly fund raising goal of \$29,500

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community?
Case management wood shop
Meal's on wheels M-F Meal site
Support groups Pool Room
Wellness classes Entertainment
Continuing Education Enrichment activities.

What other information would you like to share?
we provide program & services for older adults and their families in the Stoughton area.

Applicant Signature: Cathy Mily

Date: 1/23/19

Applicant Signature: _____

Date: _____

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Organization Name: Stoughton United Methodist Food Pantry Phone #: 608-873-3437

Organization Address: 525 Lincoln Ave. Stoughton, WI 53589

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Jeanne A. Schweass-Long

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? The funds would be used to purchase food from Second Harvest Food Bank - Madison. We are able to order many foods at 18¢ per pound, including meat. Several staple items are purchased at cost.

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? Our food pantry provides healthy food to families in the Stoughton area. We have a self selection process, to help preserve families' dignity. Our pantry is open 9:00-11:00 Tues + Wed morning and 5:00-7:00 pm Tuesday evenings. Our families also receive food for their pets.

What other information would you like to share? We are designated as an emergency pantry so any one needing food can contact the Church and we will accomodate them. During 2018 we assisted approximately 1,500 households

Applicant Signature: Jeanne A. Schweass-Long

Date: 2/19/19

Applicant Signature: [Signature]

Date: 2/24/19



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Application for Funds from RoundUP Program Donation

Organization Name: Stoughton Village Players Phone #: 608-873-7455

Organization Address: 255 E Main St PO Box 710

Name of Individual Submitting Application: Kathy Horton

Are you a non-profit organization? Yes No

Type of Request: Personal Group Community

How will the funds be used? Update handicap bathroom for
more accessibility

What are the benefits to the Stoughton Community? Allow people with physical
challenges to enjoy live theater.

What other information would you like to share? SVP is an all volunteer
group with no paid staff.

Applicant Signature: Kathy Horton

Date: 2-27-19

Applicant Signature: _____

Date: _____



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Date: July 12, 2019

To: Stoughton Utilities Committee

From: Jill M. Weiss, P.E.
Stoughton Utilities Director

Subject: Revised Stoughton Utilities Facility Tours Schedule

At the June 17, 2019 meeting of the Utilities Committee, a tentative schedule for tours of Stoughton Utilities facilities was provided, including a tour of Water Utility Well No. 5 following the July 15, 2019 meeting. Due to the rescheduling of the regular July meeting and the addition of a joint meeting with the Stoughton Public Works Committee, this proposed schedule has been adjusted.

In order to schedule the respective Division Supervisor for each utility to be present to provide the committee with the tour, we are requesting that committee members review their schedules to ensure these dates will work. If these tours need to be rescheduled, we would like to do so in advance of the distribution of that meeting's agenda.

Below is a proposed schedule for the Committee's review and comment:

August 19, 2019	Electric Utility West Substation 3221 McComb Road
September 16, 2019	Wastewater Treatment Facility 700 Mandt Parkway
October 14, 2019	Water Utility Well No. 5 1320 W. South Street



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Stoughton Utilities Director

Subject: Utilities Committee Future Agenda Item(s)

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