

CHIPPEWA COUNTY
AGRICULTURE & EXTENSION COMMITTEE
REGULAR MEETING
OCTOBER 6, 2021
CHIPPEWA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, RM 302
7:45 AM

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Organization	Title	Status	Arrived	Departed
Kari Ives	Chippewa County	District 12 (Chair)	Present		
Ken Schmitt	Chippewa County	District 3 (Vice-Chair)	Present		
Charlene Kervina	Chippewa County	District 10	Excused		
Annette Hunt	Chippewa County	District 13	Present	7:51 AM	8:16 AM
Glen Sikorski	Chippewa County	District 2	Present		

Others Present: Randy Scholz, Chad Alberg, Jerry Clark, Lori Zwiefelhofer, Heidi Vanderloop, Sandy Tarter, Joie Puig, Jeanne Walsh, Margaret Murphy, Catherine Emmanuelle, Addison Vang, and Nancy Fastner. Recorder: Lisa Merrell.

3. MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC WISHING TO BE HEARD

4. CONSENT AGENDA

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Glen Sikorski, District 2
SECONDER:	Ken Schmitt, District 3 (Vice-Chair)
AYES:	Ives, Schmitt, Hunt, Sikorski
EXCUSED:	Kervina

1. Approve the agenda
2. Approve the Minutes

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3. Schedule Next Meeting Date - December 1, 2021

5. BUSINESS ITEMS

1. Wildlife Damage Abatement - Chad Alberg
Alberg provided copies of the 2022 proposed budget for 2022. The DNR requires each county to submit an approved budget each year. There were only changes in salary, mileage and travel, and office overhead. The total increase was \$995.61, with \$783 of that in salaries. This budget is fully reimbursable through the County through a quarterly reimbursement process.

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6. REPORTS

1. Area Extension Director - Catherine Emmanuelle

Emmanuelle informed the committee that their Administrative Assistant position recently became vacant. She has been meeting with the Finance Director, Human Resources Director and County Administrator on options to fill the position. They are looking at whether the position should be County or State employee. There are strengths and weaknesses with both options.

Emmanuelle is working on some operational solutions. It is hard to find temporary help so they will look forward to having a solution and moving forward. They have one person able to help out four hours a week starting on October 20th. They are working to transition some of the responsibilities. The County Clerk's office will be clerking all of the Ag and Extension Committee meetings. Their wildlife abatement will be handled in the Finance office and approved by the County Administrator.

Emmanuelle noted they held a meet and greet virtually for Chippewa, Dunn and Eau Claire Counties. The theme was Transforming Lives and Communities. Staff highlighted local accomplishments and what is on the horizon for programming. They also had representatives from Farm Technology Days, FoodWise leadership, and a broadband state specialist.

Emmanuelle introduced their newest educator, Addison Vang, who is their Community Development Educator. One of the areas he will be working in is broadband in the three counties.

2. Human Development & Relationships - Jeanne Walsh

Walsh noted that in July and August she talked about a three part financial education series she was providing for homeless veterans. During the program, participants talked about not knowing how to make meals and buy food, so they ended up eating a lot of fast food. The program manager asked if they could provide something through Extension, and she and Nancy Fastner just taught a class the end of September, looking at nutrition, healthy meal planning, buying food on a budget, and using your slow cooker. Each participant was given a slow cooker, and grant funds from United Way were used to help support this program.

Walsh continues to offer a literacy program within the County Jail, and she recently started offering re-entry training.

Walsh continues to work with the work and learn program. At present, there are 77 people that have received a \$50 savings account voucher and finished the program. There are 182 that are somewhere in the process. The program ends the end of December, unless they get more funding.

3. FoodWise - Sandy Tarter/Nancy Fastner

Tarter noted that Fiscal Year 2022 started on October 1st. They have about 18 local countywide partners they work with. They worked with the Senior Center to do a virtual Strong Bodies program for them. They are co-chairing the CHIP team and have been meeting to develop a three year plan. This past

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summer, their Chippewa team on Chronic Disease Prevention, worked with Dunn County and Eau Claire County and did a summer activity passport. There were 80 families in the area that did that in July and August.

Fastner stated she has scheduled a virtual program that will go with the Boys and Girls Club. She did an outdoor program this summer, and she will be doing a virtual after school program. She contacted the schools to find out if they were interested in virtual or in person, and because the schools are at a level three, which means no visitors, she will be offering virtual programming.

Fastner and Tarter are working to offer a Strong Bodies class in person with masks in Menomonie on Tuesdays, and she continues her work with the statewide Strong Bodies program.

4. Community Development - Addison Vang

Vang stated that this is his eighth week, and he has been connecting with various stakeholders and educators in Area 6, but also through the rest of the State. He has been doing a lot of networking and getting to know the area and the different organizations. A lot of it has been focused on community food systems and broadband, but it is also determining the needs of communities.

Vang has been approached by a few different educators in the state whether he wants to be a part of what they are doing. One is a program exploring support for Hmong farmers. The idea is to assess our understanding of how to support the state's Hmong farmers. Assessment was just completed and they are continuing to do more interviews. They are thinking about some programs they could do, such as succession plans and value added products.

There is also an Entrepreneurs in Training program which supports recently incarcerated individuals interested in starting their own business, to give them the tools they need. A second program is starting in November, and he sent information out to the three counties, as well as talking with Rose Baier in Criminal Justice Services about it.

Hunt left the meeting at 8:18 AM.

5. Horticulture - Margaret Murphy

Murphy stated this is a very busy season with questions. More and more people are turning to Extension for recommendations on tree selection, asking what trees to plant in their yard. Murphy and Fastner developed a 10 week youth gardening program this summer for the Boys and Girls Club, which took place at the Chippewa Falls Community Garden.

Horticulture and Master Gardener has a 12 week course, Foundations in Horticulture, which replaces the Master Gardener program. This is the first time it is open to the public. They have 380 students throughout the state enrolled. They are also offering optional labs for the participants. She runs a lab on Monday that addresses things like understanding the importance of reading pesticide labels, how to interpret soil sample results, etc. They will be working to review botanical terms and identifying plants. They will offer question and answer sessions and she will be taking part in that.

They are growing leafy greens in their hydroponic unit, and will be donating their harvest to Agnes' Table.

6. 4-H - Heidi Vanderloop

Vanderloop noted that this is National 4-H Week. The new 4-H year started on October 1st, and registration started on September 1st for the upcoming year. Right now they have 165 youth enrolled, but she will see that number probably double by the end of this month.

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Discover 4-H starts this week. They are offering the first and last night in person, and the middle days virtually. Planning is underway for the upcoming 4-H year. They will be providing a Winter Camp Leadership Experience for grades 6-9. The tentative date is January 22-23, 2022.

Chippewa County 4-H participated and helped provide guidance and leadership for the Farm Bureau for Sunday at the Farm. They were recognized as their Rural Volunteer Organization, and Vanderloop was named their Volunteer of the Year.

7. Agriculture/Crops & Soils - Jerry Clark

Clark stated they are working on lots of harvest projects. They had quite a few harvests with their small grains recently. They had a lot of phone calls from Rusk and Barron County, since they don't have an assigned agent. He has also had calls on corn silage pricing.

The Chi Hi FFA Ag Mechanics Team is going to the National competition the end of the month. They needed help with a surveying component so they reached out to him, and he reached out to Sam Wenz in Planning and Zoning. Wenz put together a team of surveyors and with some of their help, the team was able to go to nationals. They will continue with teaching them how to use the equipment.

Clark has been doing a lot of work on alternate crops as well. He is working with the University of Vermont on growing saffron. Wisconsin has one grower and they are hoping they can grow it in Chippewa County. It is not easy to harvest, but it is easy to store.

They had to cancel School Conservation Days because there are 700 youth and Public Health didn't think it could be done safely, so they will try for Spring of 2022.

The last month they have been harvesting their industrial hemp. There are three locations in Chippewa County, as well as in Alma/Independence area and in Tomah. He spent two days harvesting here. It is all hand harvested. He also helped at the Independence field days. Now they just need to find a market for it.

8. Wildlife Damage Program - Chad Alberg

Alberg provided a YTD Program Enrollee report. Alberg noted that there are 92 fences in apiaries out in the County, and he hasn't heard of any of them failing. Alberg noted that the listing with ** might come back with a claim once they determine a price for the soybean loss.

There is a list of permanent fences shown at the bottom of the report, and one of them has reached the 15 year mark where it becomes the landowner's fence now.

Alberg pointed out there are currently two companion bills sitting in the Wisconsin Legislature that would change the wildlife damage program. The program they are working with was created in 1983. The main thing the bill would do is remove the County component of administration; it would revert back to the main administrator, the Wisconsin DNR. The process would remain similar, other than the County approving the budget. The program currently has a claim cap of \$10,000, and that would be eliminated and there would be no maximum claim cap. The bills have been stalled for over a year in committee, and are still stalled in committee.

Schmitt asked what the drive was behind the change. Albert stated to shorten the processing of claims and claim payments. Also, administratively, the state has to prepare and approve 70 budgets now, and they want to just do one.

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7. AGENDA ITEMS FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION

8. ADJOURN

Meeting adjourned at 9 AM.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Ken Schmitt, District 3 (Vice-Chair)
SECONDER:	Glen Sikorski, District 2
AYES:	Ives, Schmitt, Hunt, Sikorski
EXCUSED:	Kervina

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2. ROLL CALL

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Ken Schmitt	Chippewa County	District 3 (Vice-Chair)	Present	
Charlene Kervina	Chippewa County	District 10	Present	
Annette Hunt	Chippewa County	District 13	Present	7:49 AM
Glen Sikorski	Chippewa County	District 2	Excused	
Heather Lubs	Chippewa County	Meeting Clerk	Present	

Other members present: Randy Scholz (departed 8:30 a.m.), Lori Zwiefelhofer, Jerry Clark, Jeanne Walsh, Margaret Murphy, Catherine Emmanuelle (arrived 7:48 a.m.) and Nancy Fastner (arrived 8:08 a.m.).
 Excused: Heidi Vanderloop Benson

3. MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC WISHING TO BE HEARD

No members of the public present wishing to be heard.

4. CONSENT AGENDA

RESULT: APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Charlene Kervina, District 10
SECONDER: Ken Schmitt, District 3 (Vice-Chair)
AYES: Ives, Schmitt, Kervina, Hunt
EXCUSED: Sikorski

1. Approve the agenda
2. Approve the Minutes

Agriculture & Extension Committee - Regular Meeting - Jun 2, 2021 7:45 AM

3. Schedule next meeting date - October 6, 2021 at 7:45 AM

5. REPORTS

1. Area Extension Director - Catherine Emmanuelle
 Catherine provided gratitude to the Educators for their involvement in the Northern Wisconsin State Fair and Farm Technology Days.

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She reported the interns provided to Area 6 through a grant have provided 840 hours between the three counties (Dunn, Chippewa, Eau Claire).

The new Community Development Educator has been hired and will begin soon.

An Area 6 Meet & Greet with each county's oversight committee is scheduled for September 16th from 10:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m. Additional information will come.

Supervisor Hunt inquired where the new Community Development Educator will consider their home office. Catherine noted Eau Claire County will be the home office.

2. Horticulture - Margaret Murphy

I'm fielding many yard and garden questions. Questions on Japanese beetles top the list as well as questions on the slow development of many vegetables as well as issues with trees and shrubs. Many of those issues are related to weather/environmental conditions.

I'm also over ½ way through a 10-week garden program for youth with the Boys and Girls Club of Chippewa County in partnership with Nancy Fastner, FoodWise. The program provides opportunities for hands-on learning that promotes gardening skills, connects kids to the natural world and promotes life-long healthy eating habits.

Starting this week, I will be working with the Boys and Girls Club in Menomonie to do several garden classes over the next couple of months and have plans to extend it to a summer program in 2022. With this addition, we will have youth gardening programs with the Boys and Girls Club throughout Area 6.

In partnership with United Healthcare, we have a plot at the Chippewa Falls Community Garden dedicated to growing vegetables for donation. We have onions, broccoli, cabbage, cucumbers, squash, potatoes, tomatoes and peppers. I have coordinated with Agnes's Table to donate produce to them. I will also work with Heather to invite other garden participants to donate extra produce as well.

I am starting plants for the hydroponic unit we received from Marshfield Clinic. The unit hold up to 288 plants. Our first crop will be leafy greens. I am coordinating with staff and hopefully some Master Gardener Volunteers to set up the unit so it's ready to go when the plants reach the right size to transplant.

The Horticulture and Master Gardener Programs are offering a course called Foundations in Horticulture (FIH) this fall. FIH is an online Canvas course where participants will learn the fundamentals of Wisconsin horticulture with an emphasis in integrated pest management. Registration has been open for a few weeks and as the end of last week we had over 170 people registered. I don't know how many are from Area 6 as it is a statewide program, but I spoke to several people who are planning or have already signed up. I'm helping to facilitate the course and leading lab sections.

I also worked with Master Gardener Volunteers throughout their service area to put together educational materials and display containers for Farm Technology Days, July 20-22, 2021. The Ask a Master Gardener table was a great success! We had an abundance of visitors asking lots of questions, helping themselves to our educational materials and enjoying the display containers. Volunteers put together a display of common yard and garden weeds as way to teach weed identification. This was a big hit! We also had containers that demonstrated growing vegetables in pots, a very popular display of succulents and a great demo of how to upcycle wine bottles to keep your pots watered.

3. FoodWise - Sandy Tarter/Nancy Fastner

Nancy reported she is actively providing teaching events in an outdoor setting in collaboration with Horticulture.

She continues her work with WIC and will be providing classes at the Farmer's Market this week. She also provides services in Dunn County in collaboration with Eau Claire County FoodWise Educators/Coordinators.

StrongBodies continues to be a successful program and a new session has began at the Chippewa Falls Senior Center and continues to provide virtual sessions for Chippewa County.

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Nancy provided report on behalf of Sandy:

Sandy continues her collaborative work with the Summer Activity Passport program which encourages community members to get outside and enjoy the local parks, local attractions, etc.

Sandy is currently working on preparing partner agreements for FY2022.

4. 4-H - Heidi Benson

Heidi was not present today. Report read by Catherine Emmanuelle:

This summer has been full of 4-H programming at a variety of places. I have worked on the following projects in June, July and early August:

- I continue to work advising the Chippewa County 4-H/FFA Quality Meat Animal Program. This year, around one hundred youth participated in the program and sold their animals at the Northern Wisconsin State Fair. Several youth graduating high school plan on entering careers in agriculture. Not only this, I continue to support in an educational role at the fair helping educate volunteers in superintendent roles.

- I oversaw the camp counselor training process with a group of adult volunteers in May, June and July. Twenty-one youth participated in the camp counselor program for both day camp and overnight camp, gaining life skills in leadership and problem solving in post camp evaluation.

- Camp was held July 18-22 at Kamp Kenwood. 28 youth attended camp for 6th to 8th graders and 34 attended for 3rd through 5th graders. One of the youth who is new to the 4-H program, is now inspired to be a camp counselor and be involved in leadership opportunities as a result of their involvement.

- I am currently on the 5th to 8th grade experience with twenty-four youth in Green Bay. We are learning about the different cultures and peoples of Wisconsin along with developing relationships in their peer groups.

I will continue working towards 4-H re-enrollment, promotion and development of programs for fall.

5. Human Development & Relationships - Jeanne Walsh

- I worked diligently with Workforce Resource and UW Madison on a United Way grant application. If accepted, this funding would enable us to continue the Learn & Earn Program; offering a stipend for completion of money matters modules and financial coaching, as well as further financial education for folks in the Chippewa Valley.
- I worked with Rose Baier and the Criminal Justice Dept. to develop a Check Diversion Program for Chippewa County. In the past, these educational services were contracted out to an agency in a different county. With me providing the financial education for the program, Chippewa County is able to keep the program, and the funding for the program, within Chippewa County. The educational components to complete the program consist of a packet to read/ questions to complete, and a 1.5 hour in-person workshop. We have our first 2 participants going through the Check Diversion Program at this time.
- Still working to get the Literacy Link active in Chippewa County Jail. At this time, it is still virtual and there have been barriers. I have had 2 successful participants in Making Reading Memories and 2 successful classes for the Interactive Reading Workshop.

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- 3-part series on financial education to VA Housing and Recovery Program participants at Klein Hall. Credit Scores/Reports, Saving Money, Developing Spending Plans.
- Other programs I have been involved in during this time consist of presenting ACES/Resilience training for Western Dairyland, presenting on 8 ways to wellness for Chippewa County Public Health, Financial education and coaching for Recovery Court and the Learn & Earn program, attending Recovery Court Training and 25th Annual American Indian Studies Summer Institute.

Supervisor Hunt noted she had worked with a similar literacy program in a different capacity and felt it was a great program.

6. Agriculture - Jerry Clark

Jerry Clark reported the Quality Meat Animal Program was a great success and highly supported by the local community. The auction had 20 less animals available; however, the total auction was \$20,000 over the 2019 sales.

During the Northern Wisconsin State Fair Jerry wrapped up his National County of Agriculture Agents obligations as the North Central Region Director with the annual conference.

Farm Technology Days was held in Eau Claire County this past July. The local agriculture educators provided education and a very successful attraction which generated a great deal of traffic to the area of their display.

An Industrial Hemp Field Day/Open House will be held August 18th. More information will be posted.

Continue to work in collaboration with Chippewa County Land Conservation & Forest Management regarding nitrogen water run off.

Recently completed a small pesticide application video series.

Working to coordinate the annual School Conservation Day for 5th grade students.

Continues to field telephone inquiries related to fencing, land prices, crop prices, etc.

6. BUSINESS ITEMS

Catherine Emmanuelle provided an overview of the proposed agenda presented in today's meeting packet.

The levy increase includes \$5,000 to help offset the cost of the Community Development Educator. The remaining funding needed for this re-filled position was absorbed within other levy line items.

The Contract Services increase was absorbed by the non-levy funds.

Catherine noted that contracted services was not included in the levy increase provided for the 2022 budget. In the future, non-levy funds may not continue to be available for these increases and would require a cut in services to the county if the funds are exhausted and the levy budget for the Extension Department is not increased to accommodate the contract increases. Benefits of having county based Extension colleagues provides access to several specialists within the UW-Madison system, the USDA Food Service grant which provides the FoodWise resources and the several hours of volunteer services to the county.

No questions were presented and the Committee members support the proposed 2022 budget being forwarded to the County Administrator.

1. Proposed 2022 Extension Budget Review

Committee supports advancement of the proposed 2022 Extension Budget to the County Administrator.

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AYES:	Ives, Schmitt, Kervina, Hunt
EXCUSED:	Sikorski

7. AGENDA ITEMS FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION

No future agenda items identified.

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EXCUSED:	Sikorski

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WISCONSIN WILDLIFE DAMAGE ABATEMENT AND CLAIMS PROGRAM
USDA-APHIS-WILDLIFE SERVICES-Wildlife Damage Program Update

Chippewa County
2021 – YTD Program Enrollee Summary

PROGRAM PARTICIPANT	RESOURCE	SPECIES	ABATEMENT		TOWN
Eric Buntz	Organic field corn	Deer	Shooting permit (Act-82)		Wheaton
Jim Burznski	Apiary	Bear	Temp. electric fence		## (6)
Scott Culver	Stored Feed	Deer	Shooting permit (Act-82)		Cooks Valley
Ron Flaatten II	Apiary	Bear	Temp. electric fence		## (10)
Brandan Jensen	Apiary	Bear	Temp. electric fence		## (11)
Jesse Jones	Soybeans	Deer	Shooting permit (Act-82)		Ruby
Don Klisiewicz	Stored Feed	Deer	Shooting permit (Act-82)		Colburn
Brian Knitter	Apiary	Bear	Temp. electric fence		## (7)
Andy Mertens	Apiary	Bear	Temp. electric fence		Edson, Delmar (5)
John Nohr	Apiary	Bear	Temp. electric fence		## (29)
Randy Rykal	Apiary	Bear	Temp. electric fence		Lafayette
Donna & Al Sachs	Vineyard	Deer	Temp. electric fence		Wheaton
Gary Sikora	Field corn	Deer	Shooting permit (Act-82)		Colburn
Ruth Ann Sikora	Apiary	Bear	Temp. electric fence		Edson
David Skaw**	Soybeans	Geese	Pyrotechnics, shooting permit		Sampson
Brian Wozniak	Alfalfa, field corn	Deer, Geese	Temp. electric fence, temp. goose fence, pyrotechnics		Edson, Delmar
Pat Young	Apiary	Bear	Temp. electric fence		## (23)
<i>17 enrollees</i>					
Permanent Fence Inspection:		Lin. Feet	Constructed	Expires	
Steve Connell* (Connell's Family Orchard)	Orchard	4,647	2006	Expired 2021	Lafayette
Jim & Becky Mullane* (Dixon's Apple Orchard)	Orchard	3,495/1,122	2015/2018	2029/2032	Lafayette
	Orchard	1,800	2018	2032	Lafayette
Jim & Becky Mullane* (Dixons Autumn Harvest Winery and Orchard)	Orchard	4,080	2020	2035	Lafayette

* No current enrollment, permanent fence inspection conducted annually only

** Claim possible

Locations throughout the county (number of fences)

Attachment: Chippewa 2021-YTD (6629 : Wildlife Damage Abatement)

Section *V - COUNTY BUDGET/FINANCIAL PLAN - required by all Parties
Chippewa County (**Cooperator**)

Cost Element	Price Charged to Cooperator, paid to APHIS WS	Additional WDNR Funding Requested By Cooperator (County is reimbursed directly from WDNR)	Cost Shared by WS	Full Cost
Salaries (includes venison donation administration)	\$15,809.31	\$0.00	\$3,056.22	\$18,865.53
Abatement Materials (includes temp fence, repellant, bear abatement, other abatement)	\$ 3,694.13	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$ 3,694.13
Mileage	\$ 282.82			\$ 282.82
Subtotal Direct Costs	\$19,786.26	\$0.00	\$3,056.22	\$22,842.48
Pooled job costs (ex, vehicle usage, etc)	\$2,176.49	\$0.00	na	\$2,176.49
Deer Donation Processing	na	\$3,100.00	na	\$3,100.00
County Administration	na	\$500.00	na	\$500.00
Indirect Costs (Administrative Overhead)	\$3,195.48	\$0.00	na	\$3,195.48
Permanent Fence	na	\$0.00	na	\$0.00
Agreement Total	\$25,158.23	\$3,600.00	\$3,056.22	\$31,814.45
The distribution of the budget (with the exception of the mandatory percentage line items) from this Financial Plan may vary as necessary to accomplish the purpose of this agreement, but may not exceed:	\$28,758.23			

We expect to assist 19 growers with damage that may result in wildlife damage requests equaling or exceeding \$18,000 worth of claims.

Signatures of Intention:

COUNTY: _____

Date: _____

WDNR: _____

Date: _____

USDA-APHIS-WS: _____

Date: _____

Section IV. - County Budget - Required by all Parties

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2022 Chippewa County Budget

Approved amount to be provided by:

	County Request	County Admin	USDA-WS Funding Approved		WDNR Funding Approved		Total Funding Approved
Salaries (includes County Admin)	\$15,636.31	\$500.00	\$3,056.22		\$15,636.31		\$18,692.53
Mileage & Travel	\$2,459.31		\$0.00		\$2,459.31		\$2,459.31
Office Overhead	\$3,195.48		\$0.00		\$3,195.48		\$3,195.48
Permanent Fencing	\$0.00		\$0.00		\$0.00		\$0.00
Temporary Fencing	\$3,140.01		\$0.00		\$3,140.01		\$3,140.01
Bear Abatement							
Repellant	\$184.71				\$184.71		\$184.71
Other Abatement	\$369.41				\$369.41		\$369.41
Venison Admin	\$673.00		\$0.00		\$673.00		\$673.00
Venison Processing	\$3,100.00				\$3,100.00		\$3,100.00
Total	\$28,758.23		\$3,056.22		\$28,758.23		\$31,814.45
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USDA-APHIS-WS: _____ Date: _____