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ICC Meeting Minutes
Monday, January 14, 2019; 2:52 p.m.
Greendale Safety Center
5911 W. Grange Avenue
Greendale, WI 53129

Members Present:

Sam Dickman, Village of Bayside
Carl Krueger, Village of Brown Deer
John Hohenfeldt, City of Cudahy
Scott Botcher, Village of Fox Point
Steve Olson, City of Franklin
Bryan Kennedy, City of Glendale
Jim Birmingham, Village of Greendale
Michael Neitzke, City of Greenfield
Dan Besson, Village of Hales Corners
Tom Barrett, City of Milwaukee
Chris Abele, Milwaukee County
Daniel Bukiewicz, City of Oak Creek
J. Stephen Anderson, Village of River Hills
Rebecca Ewald, Village of Shorewood
Erik Brooks, City of South Milwaukee
Kathy Ehley, City of Wauwatosa
Dan Devine, City of West Allis
John Stalewski, Village of West Milwaukee
Julie Siegel, Village of Whitefish Bay

Excused:

Ken Tutaj, City of St. Francis
Douglas Frazer, Village of Fox Point
Allison Rozek, Village of Shorewood

Guests Present: (per sign-in sheet)

David DeAngelis, Village of Elm Grove
Kevin Shafer, MMSD
Paul Boening, Village of Whitefish Bay

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Tim Blakeslee, Village of Whitefish Bay
Robert Franecki, Milwaukee
Penelope Waggoner, Menomonee Falls
Kim Egan, West Milwaukee
Rachel Safstrom, City of Glendale
Sarah Weishar, City of Greendale
Ron Barbian, City of Greendale
Jason Cyborowski, City of Greendale
Jeff Birmingham, City of Greendale
Cindy Birmingham, City of Greendale
Steve Jacquart, MMSD
Guy Johnson, Shorewood
Mark Luberd, City of Franklin
Matt McGovern, Milwaukee County
Joy Draginis-Zingales, City of Greendale
Bruce Lewawdowski, City of Greendale
Tammy LaBorde, Village of River Hills
Andy Pederson, Village of Bayside
Lynn Stull, Oconomowoc for Safe Technology
Bill Kewan, City of Greendale
Karen Sparapani, MADACC
Curt Witynski, League of WI Municipalities
Jerry Deschane, League of WI Municipalities
Jacques duPlessis, UWM
Kyle Puckhaber, Deeplight Systems
Sally Chadwick, Greendale Village Trustee
Earnell Lucas, Milwaukee County Sheriff

Mayor Kennedy called the Intergovernmental Cooperation Council of Milwaukee County (ICC) meeting to order at 1:08 p.m. A quorum was present.

I. Welcome to Greendale

President Birmingham welcomed the members to Greendale. Village Trustee, Sally Chadwick, gave a history of Greendale. Greendale opened May 1, 1938. Greendale's boundaries were carved out of Franklin and Hales Corners. As a result of the President Franklin D. Roosevelt New Deal Program workers, musicians and photographers were hired to come and build Greendale as a new

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suburb community. Ms. Chadwick invited the members to come back to Greendale to take a historical tour.

II. Approval of the December 10, 2018 minutes

It was moved by Mayor Devine seconded by President Krueger to approve the minutes.

The motion carried unanimously.

III. Introduction of Governor Tony Evers (Governor Evers)

Mayor Kennedy introduced Governor Evers to the members. Collectively the 19 communities represent almost 1 million people. Thank you Governor for meeting with the committee 7 days and 1 hour after you took the oath of office.

Mayor Kennedy had the opportunity to meet Governor Evers first in 2007 when he became president of the American Federation of Teachers for the State and got to sit on a few committees with the Governor and got to know him well. Governor Evers said consistently through the years what is good for the Wisconsin kids is what is good for the State of Wisconsin. During his term as Superintendent he has definitely demonstrated that, so it was an honor for him to join us. We are looking forward to what you have to say and what your priorities are for the State of Wisconsin. Afterwards we are going to take 20 minutes and grill you with a bunch of questions.

Governor Evers thanked the members for letting him join the meeting. He stated what an honor it was to see great collaborations between municipalities and the county. The only way we are going to solve problems in the State is working together. One of the goals for the Governor is to make sure that the State of Wisconsin has a good working relationship with the various municipalities. The Governor spoke at the League of Municipalities and had other meetings with municipal officials about the hard work that goes into serving the people of the State happens at the local level and not necessarily at the State level. The Governor stated that it is important to him in the next budget to provide the resources necessary to make the lives of municipal officials easier. The Governor's plans include strong schools, transportation system, and affordable

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health care. Using transportation as an example, clearly what happens at the local level, fixing roads and pot holes is an expensive necessary cost. The Governor is anticipating a good change in shared revenue, but also some options and flexibility. During the Governors campaign he heard the importance of having flexibility in how municipalities raise money. Governor Evers wants to include the dark store issue, transportation, and schools into the state budget. The Governor explained that he is looking for a huge increase in funding around special education and mental health services for young people. If most kids are well prepared not only academically, work ready, and have good mental health services available to them they become better citizens and workers helping at a municipal level. Governor Evers also spoke about affordable health care in the State of Wisconsin with the help of the Federal Government. During the campaign Governor Evers also heard the issues with criminal justice reform. He would like to make sure people are able to be rehabilitated and receive the training and the help that they need and move back into society where they can be family supporter. He stated there is an incarceration problem in the State and there is an opportunity to change that going forward. The Governor Evers would like to make Wisconsin a 72 county economic development situation. Not only does Southeast Wisconsin need an advantage, but Iron County, Polk County and Douglas County need just as much. The Governor stated that as Governor it is his job to get along with people and find common ground. Governor Evers thanked the members for the hard work they do and meeting every month to collaborate with neighboring municipalities.

Mayor Kennedy started with the first question for Governor Evers. Currently 7 communities make up the North Shore Fire Department. There is an inconsistency between the levy limit increase and the expenditure restraints. Mayor Kennedy asked Governor Evers if he has plans to fix the inconsistency in the language put into the budget. Governor Evers plans on fixing the inconsistency and other areas where things don't make sense, like the dark store issue. Governor Evers stated yes it will be considered that in the budget.

Mayor Barrett expressed his appreciation for Governor Evers taking the time to meet with the members. He stated in the past he felt that local government was treated as a special interest. Mayor Barrett stated it was refreshing to hear the Governor speak and to be a part of the meeting. Mayor Barrett was so happy Governor Evers was at the meeting. Mayor Barrett asked if he was also happy to

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be there. Governor Evers expressed his happiness being at the meeting. Governor Evers never had a doubt in his mind that he would lose the election. Being a local school person for years he understands the hard and gritty work of the municipal officials. Government is all about serving the people of the State. Everyone has to play a role; he couldn't imagine being anything other than a partner with the municipalities.

Mayor Hohenfeldt thanked the Governor expressed how much he appreciated him coming to talk with the members. Mayor Hohenfeldt stated that at the end of the day we all serve the same people. If there is one take away, this group has gotten better over the years. They respectively disagree with each other sometimes but that is okay. That is what politics are about and we look forward to working with you and getting some of the things done that need to get done. Governor Evers agreed with Mayor Hohenfeldt and stated there may be some disagreement with legislators with what he puts in the budget. Governor Evers stated he may need help with some of the legislators that represent the members. The Governor asked the members to help the legislators view things not through a republican or democrat lens but the view of the people that they serve. Governor Evers stated he would like to try and solve problems and try to find common ground and make things happen. Governor Evers asked for help to make that happen.

Mayor Brooks thanked the Governor for attending the meeting. He stated it was refreshing to hear words like partnerships and shared responsibilities come out of Madison and come from the Governor's office. Mayor Brooks asked for the Governor's thoughts on his idea of revenue flexibility, and giving communities more opportunities to raise shared revenue. Governor Evers responded that something will be in the budget about the issue of net property of wealth vs. inflation. Governor Evers gave an example of the land locked City of Allouez around Green Bay. It is land locked and has only one place that it can grow. That is where a prison sits. Allouez financial future to some extent is connected to weather that prison continues or it goes into private development and changes their taxes. The Governor and his office will be looking at that specific area and any other suggestions for flexibility.

County Executive Chris Abele thanked the Governor for coming and expressed everyone's happiness that he could join them. County Executive Abele stated everyone is pretty clear that when you walk into an ICC meeting it is about

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something bigger than us. It works so much better if everyone works together. There is no municipality, no county that wouldn't love more support. County Executive Abele stated that if there is something everyone can be partners and agree on let us know. Everyone would love the opportunity to win. Governor Evers stated think about all the people you represent; that is a lot of people. We should be able to find all sorts of areas we can work together.

President Salewski stated as the President of one of the smallest communities land locked in Milwaukee County what are your thoughts and ideas with any help regarding redevelopment from the State? Governor Evers answered that the lame duck session didn't help. Essentially it moved WEDC to an executive function of the state to a legislative function. It is his good to work with the WEDC unit not directly involved in a way that is proactive. Governor Evers talked about a 72 county effort that includes redevelopment too. It can't be all about big economic redevelopments. They are looking to move the decision making to the local and regional level.

Mayor Barrett commented on a reference made to the lame duck session. He stated that many people may not realize that after the election there were several States that Republican legislators and Governors did the same thing. Wisconsin and Michigan both took away powers from the Governors. The difference was in Michigan the outgoing Governor vetoed that legislation. Mayor Barrett asked Governor Evers thought about the transportation package being part of the budget if it will be outside of the budget. Governor Evers responded that it should be part of the budget. The new transportation secretary, Craig Thompson has worked on both sides of the aisle. He knows the public policy and knows transportation inside and out. He will be working over the next few months to find a solution to funding portions of it. It is going to happen simultaneously with the budget process. Governor Evers stated that he thinks in Spring there will be an idea of how to fund the transportation system without borrowing excessively. Some of the pieces that are missing will be put into place before the budget is done.

Mayor Kennedy stated that there was time for one more question.

Mayor Olson expressed his appreciation of the Governor being at the meeting. Mayor Olson stated unfortunately the hotel room tax is going away, there is a decline in shared revenue, a decline in transportation aid, the cable franchise fees

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have been taken away, 5G and dark store is now an issue. Mayor Olson asked the Governor to keep track of these things. Governor Evers stated there were over 160 bills passed in the last eight years that took away control. Governor Evers would like to increase flexibly or prevent the legislation taking flexibility away. Governor Evers stated the responsibility for the people you serve directly and I value that. Mayor Olson stated he needed a half million dollars just to cover increases in employment and regular growth with a net growth being \$160,000. There is a gap. Mayor Evers stated that he was talking to a municipal official from a small county up north if he wanted to get a 1% raise that would triple the amount of money that he receives via the levy. This ends up in a pay cut instead of a pay raise.

Governor Evers thanked everyone for having him and expressed his appreciation in all the good work everyone does.

IV. Update of Act 67 and 243 from the League of Municipalities (Curt Witynski)

Mr. Witynski expressed his happiness to hear the Governor speak on terms of partnerships. Mr. Witynski was asked to talk about bills that were passed at the last session. The first bill Mr. Witynski talked about was act 67, or the conditional use permit law change. The second one was act 243 which made many changes to the development law.

Act 67 was introduced by Representative Adam Jarchow and Senator Tom Tiffany. Representative Jarchow is no longer a Representative after he tried running for Senate and lost. Senator Tiffany continues to be the Senator for the North. They introduced this to legislation changing conditional use permit law at the request of the Wisconsin Relator Association and Wisconsin Builder Association in reactions to a Supreme Court decision. Wisconsin Supreme Court decided in favor of County Trempealeau in a frac sand mining cave where the county declined a conditional use permit the mining company had requested. The county had the initial discussion and agreed to 38 conditions that the mining company also agreed to win the conditional use permit. In the end after a public hearing where citizens expressed great concerns about the mine, the County Board denied the permit. The mining company went all the way up to the Supreme Court and sided with county. They thought the local government has the authority to deny conditional use permit on public comment and the fact that the

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mining company had a very broad statement to protect the health safety of the general public. The development community was naturally frustrated by the decision so they went to their legislators and their allies and said they want to change that law. Now there is language in the State Statutes that establish standard and process to issuing and denying a conditional use permit. Previously there was nothing there in state law. It was all local ordinance and case law. It is harder now to deny, you have to have substantial evidence. You have to conduct some sort of research that the development will increase traffic or that it will cause air pollution or create noise. You have to have some evidence to base your denial on. The applicant also has to have evidence to show that they can comply with the conditions that your ordinance has. They have to show substantial evidence that meet those requirements. The whole world of conditional use permits has changed dramatically. Communities will have to have consultations with consultants or their municipal attorneys. Municipal attorneys have reviewed your process in the ordinances and are assuming to be consistent with the new state law. Association along with the town and counties were invited to the table. There are resources out there including a piece from UWM extension by Bryan Holm more about the changes.

Act 243, is called the developers bill. It was presented as a wish list of changes that Wisconsin Builder and Realtors wanted. The authors are State Representative Robert Brooks and Senator Frank Lasee. In the initial draft of the bill Representative Brooks invited municipal representatives, and other local governments. It is a new mandate that applies to communities over 10,000 just cities and villages, not towns or counties. The first required report is called a housing element of a comprehensive plan and takes effective as of January 2019 and the report has to be placed on your website by January 1, 2020. The report has to review your efforts to comply with the housing element of your comprehensive plan. It requires data collection and examination of whether your regulation of your subdivision and housing in general has increased the cost to the developers putting up new housing. You have to forecast the housing demands in the future and how your community is going to make some adjustments to the permitting process and the cost of the permitting process. The second report has the same time line. It needs to be a comprehensive listing of development permit fees. It needs to include how much you charge for building permits, and your subdivision approval process. Every fee that you charge in the development process must be listed in one comprehensive document and posted to your website and updated

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annually. There is no penalty for not accomplishing the first report. However, the act prohibits the City or Village from imposing any fee that is not listed on the comprehensive fee schedule. That is the summary of act 67 and 243.

President Stalewski asked Mr. Witynski if act 243 regulation were just for communities 10,000 or larger. Mr. Witynski stated yes, that all communities 10,000 or under don't have to worry about it.

Mayor Olson stated he read in the statute that there is also a report you have to create outlining the reduction in cost for development in the committee. Mr. Witynski stated that in the first report you have to show 20% reduction.

Mayor Barrett questioned about the dark store legislation and if Mr. Witynski was in contact with anyone from the Governor's office. Mr. Witynski stated he will be meeting with the Governor's policy director to go over the specific language of the legislation.

V. Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program Update (James Mathy)

Mr. Mathy is the housing director from Milwaukee County housing division. Within the Milwaukee County housing division is the Milwaukee County Housing Authority. The housing division runs all the county's homeless programs, federal homing dollars, and federal CDBG dollar, which most of you will receive. They are the fiscal agent for Milwaukee Counties CDBG funds that does exclude the City of Milwaukee, City of West Allis and the City of Wauwatosa. Mr. Mathy said in the past year they received more federal funds than usual. Out of the \$1.6 million of CDBG funds, 20% goes to administration. The rest gets split between non-profits and municipalities. The non-profit portion is competitive. Folks can apply for whatever they want to use the funds for. There is a competitive transparent process that ranks these projects. That is half of the funds the other half goes directly to the municipalities. Mr. Mathy stated a few quick updates about this year. They did go to the County Board this December for full authorization on how to spend the next year's block grant fund. Everyone that did apply got what they asked for and more. Mr. Mathy stated that there has been some discussion at the economic development committee about how to be community leverages the CDBG funds. The idea behind CDBG funds are

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opportunities for low to moderate income individuals. There are two ways that you can do that with the production of rehab of housing and economic development through job creation or business start-ups. That is really the true intention of Federal CDBG funds. A lot of communities have used this to offset other municipal costs. We would really like to focus on economic development, business start-up, business opportunities, housing development and housing rehab. This is a big conversation at the board level. They potentially would like to look at a resolution that would have our staff prioritize those types of projects in the future. Mr. Mathy asked for any feedback. This is a very early announcement in the process. Mr. Mathy stated there are two communities that already changed a little bit. Franklin and South Milwaukee have put a fairly decent chunk of their CDBG funds towards home repairs. They start with lower to moderate income home owners in their communities that might have a problem with a roof or plumbing of HVAC that could not possibly afford those repairs. A lot of elderly folks are serviced by this so instead of individuals losing their home or having to move out we are able to and do emergency repairs at 0% interest loan and administer the whole program. Mr. Mathy stated some members will be receiving letters about their block grant allocation soon. Most people will see an increase from previous years. They went from 1.4 million to 1.6 million in CDBG. Mr. Mathy stated that the Federal Shutdown will affect the timeliness of the CDBG funds.

President Dickman asked what the 20% administration fee was used for. Mr. Mathy replied the administration fee cover all of the CDBG staff to administer funds. President Dickman asked if it was 20% year to year. Mr. Mathy stated yes, it is a federal regulation. The admin cap for other programs is 10%. President Dickman asked if the grant changes from year to year does that affect the compensation as well. Mr. Mathy stated it does not generally affect compensation, but it does affect trainings and travels.

Mayor Barrett asked Mr. Mathy to comment on an issue that has been in the news over the holidays and that is the homelessness issue. Mayor Barrett stated that he could not be more pleased with the partnership between Chairman Lipscomb, County Executive Chris Abele, City of Milwaukee, Milwaukee Police Department and the District Attorney's Office. Mayor Barrett stated that is has been an amazing partnership. Mr. Mathy stated that his division has been working a lot on this issue. They first started the housing initiative in 2015 with the idea to

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end chronic homelessness in 3 years. Mr. Mathy stated that they reached that goal last September. It is a little unique for government to create their own outreach program for the homeless. They were able to do that with the City of Milwaukee with the partnership of Mayor Barrett and Milwaukee Police Department. Together with the Milwaukee Police Department they have taken a different approach with law enforcement and criminal justice. The idea is through a housing first approach. People are directly taken off street and put into permanent housing; not shelter or transitioning housing. Individuals are put directly into their own apartments. They have 96% housing retention rate. They have a program that tracks every single person put into the program. The Milwaukee Police Department has been a huge supporter of the program. Officers realized that they were seeing the same individuals over and over again. With the program they have seen a massive reduction in homelessness in downtown Milwaukee. The housing division does a lot of work with other municipal police and fire departments as well. If there is a small encampment in other locations in Milwaukee County you can contact the Housing Division and someone will come out within 24 hours to see what can be done for individuals. Mr. Mathy stated that homelessness is an issue throughout the County not just in the City of Milwaukee. Part of the program has been a very costly situation. They use a lot of public resources and Medicaid. There is conversation at the state level about working on a Medicaid waiver for homeless service. With the waiver everything can be billed to Medicaid using tax levy. Most of the outreach is paid for on property tax levy. Mayor Barrett asked if Mr. Mathy could touch on the tents and presents that were delivered. Mr. Mathy stated that one area they have been struggling with is getting community engagement through fundraising the right way. There has been a lot of news media on the tent encampments in Milwaukee. One thing that is being done at the Counties Housing Authority is setting a homeless preference. Individuals that are homeless especially street homeless go to the top of the list and get served first. They were able to give a section 8 voucher to every single person sleeping in tents. The public have brought in blankets, clothes and anything you can imagine. What people don't understand that staff in the housing department and from the City of Milwaukee cleans up the homeless encampments, which is a little unique for government. There is a barrier that the public wasn't seeing that every single person in the tents have a housing voucher. Mr. Mathy offered to come and talk to other groups to understand what the program is and different ways to support and donate.

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Mayor Olson expressed what great work that was being done. Mayor Olson asked what the plan was once individuals were in housing and what the plan was for follow up care. He asked if they were giving the mental medical care some may need. Mr. Mathy stated that with housing the principal is permanent housing as fast as possible with volunteer services. So every individual that is placed in housing 100% of them have accepted case management services. The old way of doing things shuffled people between agencies. Individuals that were served under mental health challenges would end up on the street again getting lost in hand off between agencies. The goal is the outreach worker from the same division is the same person that does the paper work and the same person that does the referral and the same person that finds housing with one hand off to a mental health worker that they also contract with. The goal is to have the same face go to from point A to point Z because of the flexibility of services. This is what keeps our housing retention a lot higher than anybody else in the country. County Executive Abele stated that part of what makes this program work is the City, County and different groups work together around the homelessness issue. This approach does not include giving out tents. Groups with well intentions handing out tents were doing great, but people were saying stop doing it or there are going to be issues with violence. This is what happened. It is important to treat people with dignity.

VI. Smart Cities Thought Leader Project Presentation (Jacques du Plessis and Kyle Puckhaber)

Mayor Kennedy introduced Dr. Du Plessis and Mr. Puckhaber from Smart Cities. Smart Cities is an opportunity to collaborate with the academic community and the private investment community to solve problems in individual municipalities. Dr. Du Plessis currently works at UWM and created the Destructive Technologies Lab. Mr. Puckhaber is the founder of Deeplight Systems. Mr. Puckhaber and Dr. Du Plessis teamed up after a presentation after start up week on securing Smart Cities and cyber securities. Dr. Du Plessis approached Mr. Puckhaber and said what if we could make this bigger, what if you could bring Government, business and researchers all together at the intersection of innovation and helping Cities innovate Smart Cities. Dr. Du Plessis stated the first step is to understand local government. They do a lot of research, but in a partnership it is important to know the main point, realities, and budget challenges in local government. The hope is that this would give municipalities' access to researchers. Having a good

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connection with someone at the municipality that fully understands the situations they would be able to bring students and faculty together to solve the problem and lay out solutions and opportunities. This can be a key contribution that they can offer. If municipalities are interested then the next steps can be taken. The 1st phase was to see if there would be any interest in local government and partnership around Smart Cities. Dr. Du Plessis stated they have been researching cryptocurrency and created their first blockchain. Along with their research of artificial intelligence and blockchains is security. With the possibilities and solutions they are looking for municipalities can use the research to benefit their community. There are many departments and offices on campus that could be useful including, planning, architecture, public health, engineering, computer, and science. There are many technologies that can be explored. In some cities there are traffic lights that are aware of cars and emergency vehicles and respond to traffic patterns. Dr. Du Plessis asked the members to fill out a questionnaire to learn about the municipalities needs. With the information they can start focusing where the needs are and take it to a meeting at UWM in the spring semester where researchers, development and local government can come together and move forward. Mr. Puckaber added their goal is really to come up with some solutions to some of the problems that are faced every day. The idea is to get minds together to talk out the problems and have somewhere to go with a plan for a tangible solution. A lot of solutions don't always come from new technology. Sometimes very old technology can be useful for example suitcases with wheels. The wheel has been around forever. Mr. Puchaber encouraged everyone to think about some challenges and let them put some wheels on your luggage. Mayor Kennedy asked them to send the link for the questionnaire so everyone can respond.

Village Manager Botcher stated that he tried working with the Lubar School of Business in the past. He asked if the plan was to build a one stop shop for UWM. He also asked if researchers and other business aspects would be brought to the table or would it just be technology based. Dr. Du Plessis stated ideally he would like hear how you would want it and then try to respond. It was too soon to jump to an answer at this time.

VII. Update regarding improving communication, outreach and advocacy of ICC positions and issues including, but not limited to, retention of outside vendor(s) to assist with same (recurring item)

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Mayor Ehley stated it the ICC is doing more with the League and it was helpful to get their legislative update. Mayor Ehley suggested looking at the budget if there was a desire to help someone they need to look at the context of where the financial resources stand. Mayor Kennedy stated he would send out the latest balance of the budget. The balance is sent out when requested.

VIII. Review the contracts of shared services between Milwaukee County and the municipalities (recurring item)

No report.

IX. Discussion and decision(s) regarding pending legislation which may have an impact on the ICC communities (recurring item)

Mayor Kennedy stated most discussion regarding legislation was done by Governor Evers. Mr. Witynski didn't have anything to add.

X. Updates from the members of the ICC regarding subjects listed below:

1. MADACC (Karen Sparapani)

Mayor Hoenfeldt reported that MADACC had a very strong year financially and obligationally. Euthanasia was down 15% in 2018 and that is 5 years trend of being 43% of euthanasia of dogs and cats that came through MADACC. The transfer rates increased. Adoptions and reclaims have also increased. MADACC had a very successful off site vaccine clinic January 12 in Menominee Valley. They vaccinated over 200 animals and gave out 53 spay and neuter vouchers for dogs and cats. In February the friends of MADACC will be sponsoring 200 free cat spay and neuter during the month of February, which helps decrease the number of litters throughout the community. Last year MADACC did about 150 cat spay and neuters. The hope is to have a positive impact on communities for people so they don't abandon their cats and leave them in the community or turn them over to MADACC.

2. EMS (Mayor Hohenfeldt, Mayor Olson).

No report.

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- 3. Lakefront Development Commission** (President Krueger, Mayor Bukiewicz).
No report.
- 4. Community Development Block Grant** (Victoria Toliver)
No report.
- 5. Land Information Council** (President Rozek)
No report.
- 6. County Emergency Management & Communications** (Director Westrich)
No Report.
- 7. Metro Go/Regional Transit Leadership Council** (David Steele, Mayor Ehley)
No report.
- 8. Heroin Task Force** (Mayor Bukiewicz)
Mayor Bukiewicz stated they are continuing the plan to roll out county wide so they are going to bring it around to the communities.
- 9. Employ Milwaukee** (City of Milwaukee)
Mr. Jansen from Employ Milwaukee stated that the North Shore agreement will be in the February meeting. There is a series of report that will be sent so there will be time to review before the meeting.
- 10. Legislative.**
No report.
- 11. Roundtable Discussion**
Mayor Bukiewicz reported that Oak Creek had a great holiday season going into the new year.

Mayor Ehley reported that Wauwatosa is doing their substance abuse initiative, called not my teen on January 22 at City Hall. They have been

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working with a teen veteran going out to the community for parents to learn what kind of signs to be looking for these days. Anyone is welcome to come. Mayor Ehley asked if anyone is doing anything for the census count of campaign or if anyone is doing something collectively. If anyone is interested something could be created together, like a message point, that everyone could have access to. Mayor Barrett stated that it should be put on the Agenda for next time and do more research on who should be asked to do a presentation.

Mayor Devine reported that West Allis has been working on regulating Air B & B's. They are starting to get closer to put something concrete legislatively together and would like to hear what other communities are doing. Mayor Devine asked if anyone is interested they would send what they have so far. Mayor Kennedy asked Mayor Devine to send him everything in an email and he would forward it to everyone.

Mayor Barrett reported that the Milwaukee Bucks were doing really well.

Mayor Olson reported that May 25 is the home opener for the Milwaukee Milkman, an independent professional baseball team in Milwaukee County. The opening day for the new baseball stadium, which happens to be in Franklin, is also May 25. The City of Franklin just did the first part of act 243 and has a housing report online if anyone wants to see what they did. The City of Franklin also added vaping and electronic cigarettes to their smoking ordinance if anyone would like a copy of it he can pass it along. Mayor Kennedy stated that if he would like to email it to him he will forward the information.

President Birmingham thanked everyone for coming out to Greendale and invited everyone to check out Historic Greendale just down the road.

Mayor Hohenfeldt reported that after much thought and consideration he will not be seeing re-election this year. His term will be done in April. Mayor Hohenfeldt thanked everyone on the committee for working together on various issues and the pleasure it was work together. Mayor Hohenfeldt will be writing his next career chapter and will be looking for something and is open to suggestions. Mayor Hohenfeldt served on the

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committee at MADACC and EMS Council. If anyone is interested Mayor Hohenfeldt will make recommendation to the County Representative.

Mayor Kennedy reported that Glendale finalized an agreement with Nicolet High School and MSOE building its baseball diamonds. The agreement went to public hearing during a school board meeting. It was almost unanimous; there was one person that was against it out of 30-35 people. They have already started work on the baseball diamonds thanks to the mild winter. Everyone will be invited to the opening when completed. Mayor Kennedy was invited by County Executive Abele and Chairman Lipscomb to serve on a fair deal from the Milwaukee County Tax Force. They have been meeting since the middle of December working with a bunch of leaders from the arts, parks and local businesses. There are about 20 people a part of the group working on an agenda for Milwaukee County on how they can collectively go the state. After the final meeting they will come to the ICC with an agenda at the next meeting. Mayor Barrett stated that it is important for the ICC to understand this because there are going to be new revenue options. There needs to be an honest conversation about how municipalities in Milwaukee County and outside of Milwaukee would benefit as well. Mayor Barrett stated that there is work that needs to be done and the hope is that there will be a receptive ear in Madison.

XI. Items for Future Meetings

President Birmingham stated he would like to talk about the topic of cell amplifiers or, 5G. President Birmingham has a presenter in mind he would like to invite.

Mayor Kennedy stated he extended invitations to Speaker Vos, Lieutenant Governor Barnes, Senator Fitzgerald, and Senator Darling to come over the next few months. Mayor Kennedy will update who will be coming in February, March, April and May.

XII. Schedule Future Meeting

Mayor Neitzke stated the February 11, 2019 ICC meeting will be held in the City of Greenfield at the Greenfield Library at 1:00 PM.

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XIII. Adjournment

It was moved by Mayor Barrett, seconded by Mayor Devine, to adjourn the ICC meeting of January 14, 2019 at 2:44 p.m.

The motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted by Mayor Kennedy

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