
2. Approval of Minutes – May 12, 2020: Motion by Asp to approve the minutes as presented, 2nd by Droege. Motion carried.

3. Public Comment: None

4. Regional Office of Education
   - Monthly Bills: Motion by Asp to approve the bills totaling $728.28, 2nd by Finfrock. Motion carried.
   - Department Update: Report was emailed to Committee. ROE Superintendent Sondgeroth stated they have been working with the school districts regarding graduation and summer school guidelines. Center for Change had 10 graduates. Finfrock asked when the Ogle County office would be open again. Sondgeroth hopes for the first week in July.

5. Health Department: Auman gave a brief report on the Covid-19 pandemic; 230 cases, 49 under investigation, 188 recoveries and no one currently hospitalized. The Dept. is working on Covid-19 Tracing Grant that would allow them to hire personnel to assist with the process and then his staff could get back to their normal routines. They have also been busy with schools, businesses, etc. on guidelines for opening back up to the public. Finfrock asked how many tracers they would be hiring under this grant. Auman stated 9 employees.

6. Solid Waste Department
   - Monthly Bills: Motion by Fox to approve the bills totaling $377.36, 2nd by Asp. Motion carried.
   - Grant Applications: None

7. Animal Control
   - Monthly Bills: Motion by Finfrock to approve the Animal Control bills in the amount of $1,596.40, 2nd by Fox. Motion carried. Motion by Droege to approve the Pet Population bills in the amount of $140.50, 2nd by Asp. Motion carried.
   - Department Update: Dr. Champley stated they remain busy.
8. Veterans Assistance Commission: Report was emailed to Committee. Bowers requested a copy of her budget.

9. LOTS (Lee-Ogle Transportation System): Mrs. Zimmerman went through her report.

10. Old Business: None

11. New Business – Senior Funding Hearings: The hearings will be held on August 26th and the application deadline will be August 7th.

12. Adjournment: With no further business, Chairwoman Bowers adjourned the meeting. Time: 11:31 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Tiffany O’Brien
Regional Office of Education June Committee Report

Graduations

Mr. Sondgeroth and Mr. Tennyson have been working with numerous school districts and the three County Health Administrators on ways to provide some sort of graduation ceremony for our high school graduates. Several districts have organized events like drive through graduations, which will allow families to drive up to the school one car at a time and have their student get out to receive their diploma and take pictures. We have been excited by some of the inventive ways that principals and superintendents have been honoring their graduates.

Professional Development

The Office of Professional Learning has been working diligently to support teachers, administrators, and educational support staff as they transition their teaching and learning to a remote format. We have provided opportunities for teachers to network, collaborate, and connect through Zoom via one hour job-alike sessions. Sessions have been well received by educators, who appreciate the support and opportunity to come together.

May Participants – 630

During the month of May our Guest Facilitators were: Peggy Potthoff, Ben Sondgeroth, Kelly Flanagan, Karla Belzer, Meg Ormiston & Diana Merdian

Friday, May 1
Gather Evidence of Learning Remotely for Grade PreK-2 @ 10:30 a.m.

Monday, May 4
PreK-12 Special Education & Interventionists @ 9 a.m.

Tuesday, May 5
6-12 Grade ELA @ 9 a.m.
Paraprofessionals @ 9 a.m.
6-12 Grade Science @ 10:15 a.m.
Librarians @ 10:15 a.m.
PreK-2nd Grade @ 12:00 p.m.
Curriculum Directors & Instructional Coaches @ 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6
6-12 Grade Math @ 9 a.m.
K-12 Music Teachers @ 9 a.m.
6-12 Grade Social Science @ 10:15 a.m.
K-12 PE Teachers @ 10:15 a.m.
Tech Tools to Celebrate & Close the Year with Students @ 11:00 a.m.
3rd – 5th Grade @ 12:00 p.m.
The Importance of Closure for Students & Educators @ 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 7
Administrators @ 9 a.m.
Parenting Networking @ 3:00 p.m.

Friday, May 8
Closing the School Year with Mindfulness @ 10:15 a.m.

Monday, May 11
Assessment & Grading @ 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday, May 12
Preparing to Close the Learning Gap @ 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday, May 13
Student Engagement & Relationships @ 11:00 a.m.
Curriculum Directors & Instructional Coaches @ 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 14
Administrators @ 9 a.m.
What do we need to be prepared? Summer Learning Preview @ 1:00 p.m.

Friday, May 15
Bringing Student Learning to the Great Outdoors @ 9 a.m.

Wednesday, May 20
Preschool Family Support Specialists @ 10:15 a.m.
Thursday, May 21
Administrators, Curriculum Directors & Instructional Coaches @ 9 a.m.
Tuesday, May 26
Leading NOW Classrooms (Admin Acad) day 1 @ 9 a.m.

Wednesday, May 27
Leading NOW Classrooms (Admin Acad) day 2 @ 9 a.m.

The Office of Professional Learning has cancelled or postponed face-to-face sessions for the month of May, June & July and continue to migrate as much training and support as possible to a digital distance format. School improvement meetings, teacher coaching, career pathway endorsement work, and transitional math & ELA work also continue on a virtual basis.

All summer learning is in response to the Needs Assessment survey data collected by the office in May 2020. Over 200 teachers, administrators & paraeducators responded.
I would like additional support and training related to the following topics (please mark all that apply)

203 responses

- Developing or Refining Systems for Remote Learning: 101 (49.8%)
- Tech Tools for Accessibility: 89 (43.8%)
- Technology Integration for the Classroom: 56 (27.6%)
- Assessment & Evidence of Learning: 68 (33.5%)
- Standards-Based Grading & Reporting: 44 (21.7%)
- Trauma Resilience: 59 (29.1%)
- Problem Based Learning: 40 (19.7%)
- STEAM: 32 (15.8%)
- Remote Teaching Strategies: 80 (39.4%)
- Student Engagement: 56 (27.6%)
- Science Practices in Action (Remote & F2F): 36 (17.7%)
- Civic Engagement K-12: 8 (4.2%)
- General Networking & Sharing: 61 (30%)
- Parent engagement in remote learning: 1 (0.5%)
- How to do remote vocational training: 1 (0.5%)
- Office Management, truancy: 1 (0.5%)
- Google Extensions for Reading Instructi: 1 (0.5%)
- How to better implement the use of para: 1 (0.5%)
- FERPA: 1 (0.5%)
- Student Behavior & Discipline: 1 (0.5%)
- progress monitoring: 1 (0.5%)
Sessions for June include: “Help for Billy” (response to trauma) book study via Google Classrooms; NOW Classrooms (preparing teachers for fall); technology; and other sessions TBD.

Family Educators in the department maintain close contact with their at-risk preschool families in Rock Falls & Amboy. Family Educators have identified and communicated community resources during this uncertain time. They are also working to develop family engagement opportunities for families and young children using platforms such as facebook and zoom.

Director of Professional Learning Anji Garza has been working to keep the ROE Facebook page updated with news, information, and resources for teachers, administrators, and families during this time of crisis. The office is using #strongertogether47 to highlight the incredible things schools and districts in Lee, Ogle & Whiteside counties are doing for their students, families & communities.

The Office of Professional Learning partnered with Sauk Valley Community College and other high school LEAs to submit an educational career pathway endorsement grant application. If awarded, this would result in 1 million dollars spread out over 4 years of the grant. The department has 2 other grant that it is working to partner, write & submit to diversity funding streams and meet community needs.

The Office of Professional Learning welcomes Stacey Dinges as our new Digital Teaching & Learning Specialist and Kim Suedbeck as a new EMPOWeR coach for Paw Paw School District.
Regional Center for Change

Students and staff continued with remote learning and our last day of remote learning was May 15th. What a year for C4C! We combined 2 campuses - Nachusa and Thome, hired new staff, survived a pandemic, created a logo, mission statement, ups and downs of an alternative school and enrollment was through the roof! First and foremost we believe that teamwork makes the dreamwork and we are strong because we are a family and it all starts with Mr. Sondgeroth and Mr. Tennyson. Through it all we came together as a staff and school. We had 10 students successfully graduate high school from the following districts: Amboy High School, Sterling High School, Stillman Valley High School, and Dixon High School. We had 6 students graduate 8th grade and promoted to high school from the following districts: Reagan Middle School, Challand Middle School, and Rock Falls Middle School. Through the support of local rotary clubs and Mr. Sondgeroth we have 68 chromebooks coming this fall to C4C to assist with the ever changing school environment and remote learning.

Mission Statement

At C4C we are dedicated to student achievement in school and life, instilling HOPE for a future, self-confidence NOW, and RESILIENCE forever!

Truancy At-Risk Team

For the months of March, April, and May, the Truant Alternative Program adapted our services from truancy intervention to remote learning assistance. We opened our case management from serving over 600 students to serving any student in all school districts that had not been engaged in E-learning or where there was a concern with lack of progress. We continued to contact families via social media, phone, text, and home visits when it was safe to do so. We were able to link many families in situations where contact for or with the school had been lost, there was a new address change, confusion on how to proceed with online classes and homework, or availability to drop off and pick up work in a timely manner. In this process, we continued to identify McKinney-Vento eligible students and provided necessary services. Our team has delivered supplies, hygiene necessities, and arranged linkage to community resources for mental health and family support. With the possibility of remote learning in the Fall, we are modifying our program to develop and resume this assistance for all districts as well as adding
online classes for those students who remain behind in credits once E-learning is discontinued. We will be working with the Center for Change to provide this online option for students that are at-risk of dropping out and are truant eligible. During the last several months, our case management team has also helped to provide fun learning tools to other ROE programs for parent/child engagement including video book readings, STEM experiments, and easy recipe sharing.

**Education Outreach Program**

The Education Outreach Program staff has remained in contact with our students through phone, email, text, and Facebook during the COVID-19 shutdown. We continue to provide case management, GED instruction, work-based learning services, and job search assistance to our students to help them stay focused on their academic and career goals. At this time, we are still uncertain when GED testing will resume but we continue to help our students prepare for their exams.

Our instructors conduct virtual office hours and are utilizing the following methods to continue to provide GED instruction to our students.

- i-Pathways online lessons
- Khan Academy lessons assigned through Google Classroom
- GED practice tests
- GED study packets
- GED instruction via Zoom meetings and Facebook Videos

Our instructors will also be offering onsite individual GED instruction on an appointment basis beginning in June.

In addition to providing GED instruction, we are assisting students with job searches, resumes, and refreshing their employment soft skills in preparation for when the shelter in place order has been lifted and more employment opportunities become available. We are also assisting several students who have recently graduated with their enrollment in post-secondary education for the fall.
6/2/2020 Administrators Report
INTRODUCTION

OCHD Staff have been working diligently over the last several months to respond to the Covid-19 Pandemic. This response has been multi-faceted and has been challenging for the department. Department staff have been working around the clock to conduct contact tracing, support community planning, ensure adequate levels of protective equipment, and respond to the specific needs of the community. The investigators and support staff of the health department have had a significant role in controlling cases of Covid-19 in Ogle County.

OCHD is currently working on writing a contact tracing grant to hire people to take over the contact tracing activities to allow current health department staff to resume public health programs. The grant is offered by the Illinois Department of Public Health which will award OCHD $817,000 to hire and support contact tracing efforts.

Please review the following grants for approval:

**Ogle County FY2021 Grants**

- Family Case Management $97,900
- WIC
- High Risk Infant Follow-up $38,000
- Covid-19 Public Health Emergency Prep $50,000
- Covid-19 Contact Tracing $817,000

**ESSENTIAL SERVICE 1**

**Monitor Health**

**Vector**

For this vector season, the Ogle County Health Department will be conducting mosquito surveillance for West Nile Virus (WNV). This is done by setting up traps designed to catch female mosquitoes from the genus Culex that may be carrying WNV. The department plans to set traps in 9 locations throughout the county. The locations include city parks, state parks, and residential areas. There is a wide geographical area covered by the chosen surveillance sites including Monroe Center, Oregon, Byron, Forreston, Polo, and Rochelle and locations in-between municipalities. The department has chosen the location based off of previous years’ data and hotspots, but the locations will be reevaluated throughout the season and traps will be moved to different locations accordingly. Surveillance sites can be rotated to increase the number of areas sampled, and the decision on which sites to rotate will be based off of the results of initial tests as well as the feedback that the department receives from citizens and local municipalities. Once mosquitoes have been collected, pools of mosquitoes from the same location will be tested for WNV using the department’s RAMP reader testing system which delivers test results in minutes after the sample has been prepared by staff.
The department will be utilizing larviciding techniques to help control the mosquito population in problem areas across the county. Larviciding it done using FourStar 180 day briquettes. The briquettes dissolve in water where female mosquitoes lay their eggs and stops juvenile mosquito larva from being able to grow into adults via a microbial insecticide. They are effective in water for 180 days after application. The active ingredients are highly selective and do not pose a risk to aquatic ecosystems, wildlife, pets, livestock, plants or humans. Briquettes can be applied to control mosquito populations in ponds, flooded land, abandoned pools, and catch basins. The department plans to reach out to property owners that have had their ponds larvicided by the department in the past to help get ahead of any potential problems. The department will also be reaching out to municipalities to discuss larviciding catch basins and standing water to help limit mosquito reproduction within our towns.

For data collection, the department will be using GIS mapping to show collection sites as well as the locations where positive pools have been found and sites that have been larvicided on an interactive and layered map. The department plans to utilize this system in future years so that data can be analyzed and compared. The department will also be collecting bird samples that are reported to the department by citizens to send to IDPH labs for testing.

The department also plans on taking steps towards adulticiding as a manner to control mosquito populations. This involves using a fogger and truck to spare a pesticide that will immediately kill adult mosquitoes in the area. The department currently has equipment to adulticide and is working towards updating the ecological compliance assessment necessary and training staff to be able to safely operate equipment involved in this process.

Well and Septic

The Illinois Department of Public Health has added a few new people to the Non-Community Water Well program. A non-community well is a well that serves 25 or more people 60 or more days out of the year. This has allowed them to begin to get the program up to the standards required. This will allow for better surveillance of missed water samples, samples that do not meet contaminant requirements and seasonal start-ups for wells that decommission over the winter. With this, the local departments should receive better notifications to help keep these systems on track.

Wells and septic systems have slowly started to pick up again as spring has arrived. With covid-19, there will be new practices such as wearing a mask during inspections and social distancing. Sanitary evaluations will begin again and a new procedure will be practiced as a precautionary measure, as well.

Foods Program

The food program suspended routine inspections on March 17th due to covid-19 and how the executive order impacted food establishments. OCHD shifted inspections to educate and provide on social distancing plans for the establishments that chose to offer carry out food for off premise consumption. All foods program staff then provided full time support to contact tracing for several weeks to date has one staff member continuing to support contact tracing. Chuck has been working with Cheri to provide covid-19 guidance for our entities and citizens in the county. This has entailed staying abreast of the ever-changing guidance from the CDC and IDPH and sharing with the public via Facebook and via e mail for our food establishments. The foods program has been working with businesses, government entities and nonprofit organizations to answer questions, provide guidance, and respond to complaints regarding covid-19 issues as we enter Phase 3 of Restore Illinois. As of June 1st the Department will resume routine inspections, focusing on establishment who are providing outdoor dining to educate and ensure proper covid-19 precautions are in place.
Covid-19

The Ogle County Health Department has worked diligently to respond to all aspects of the Covid-19 Pandemic. Our staff has worked with Emergency Manager Tom Richter to support community feeding, acquisition and distribution of personnel protective equipment, support testing sites across the region. Tom Richter and Dave Adler oversee the Regional Emergency Operations Center. The Regional Emergency Operations Center has been a clearing house for information and data, a resource for counties in the region to task with responding to complex issues and has help to lead the response of to Covid-19 for a 12 county area.

The mission of OCHD has been to identify potential covid-19 cases, verify positive cases, contact trace links to potential and positive cases and exclude those from the rest of the population. Positive cases are verified via Polymerase Chain Reaction test at a local testing site (mainly Rochelle Community Hospital and KSB Hospital). OCHD staff follow-up with each person that was tested to received information about potential close contacts and household contacts. The department staff then makes recommendations to the person that was tested about isolation and quarantine. During these conversations staff may identify secondary issues that the resident may be experiencing such as; the need for groceries, prescription medication or other issues created by not being able to leave the house. When specific needs have been identified, information is shared with the Emergency Operation Center to help meet the specific needs of the resident that has been place in isolation or quarantine.

The world has not seen over 5 million cases and more than 300,000 deaths. The United states is tracing more than 1.6 million cases with over 100,00 deaths linked to Covid-19.
The State of Illinois has more than 113,000 cases and has reported nearly 5,000 deaths as of May 27th. Chicago and the collar counties make up a bulk of the Illinois cases.

Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) in Illinois Test Results

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Total Tests Performed* | Recovery Rate**
786,794 | 92%

Ogle County Numbers as of 5/27/2020:

- PUIs: 32
- Close Contact: 15
- Household Contact: 78
- Negatives: 2,461
- Positives: 204 with 4 hospitalized
- Recovered: 161
- Deaths: 3

Ogle County has been one of the counties in our region that has conducted more testing and has tested a higher percentage of the population than other rural counties. OCHD has worked closely with Rochelle Community Hospital and KSB Hospital to have a more stringent testing plan than state guidance. The goal has been to identify infected individuals and keep them out of the healthy population. Ogle has a 4.60% testing percentage of the total county population and a positivity percentage of 0.39%.

Until this point the county has only experienced one large outbreak at the Rochelle Foods plant in Rochelle. The outbreak was identified at the beginning of April. Mass testing was conducted on April 23 and 24th in which 126 positive cases were identified. These positive cases impacted LaSalle, Whiteside, Ogle, Lee, Boone, Winnebago, and DeKalb Counties. There have been 3 people hospitalized and 1 death linked to the Rochelle Food Facility. OCHD has worked closely with IDPH and has made a request to have a CDC investigation team come in to Rochelle Foods. The CDC team started their investigation on May 27th. They will conduct a week long investigation and make recommendations to Rochelle Foods to help protect employees and prevent future outbreaks.
Population tested as of 5/27/2020

Source: [https://www.dph.illinois.gov/covid19](https://www.dph.illinois.gov/covid19)

Confirmed Positive Per Population as of 5/27/2020

Source: [https://www.dph.illinois.gov/covid19](https://www.dph.illinois.gov/covid19)

Covid-19 Deaths per Population as of 5/27/2020

Source: [https://www.dph.illinois.gov/covid19](https://www.dph.illinois.gov/covid19)
Community Engagement

The Ogle County Health Department started issuing guidance and recommendations for increased sanitation practices on February 28th 2020 in light of the global Coronavirus Pandemic. We started with daycares and restaurants. Letter and emails were pushed out to all families within Ogle County.

March 4th 2020

Reducing the Spread of Illness in Child Care

Whenever children are together, there is a chance of spreading infectious. In many child care facilities, the staff cannot care for a sick child due to space or staff limitations, although in others, the child can be kept comfortable and allowed to rest in a separate area of the room where they have already exposed the other children.

When waiting to be picked up, an ill child who is being excluded should be in a location where no contact occurs with those who have not already been exposed to their infection. Often, it is best for the child not to be moved to another space to prevent their illness from spreading throughout the facility and to maintain good supervision of the child. In some programs, a staff member who knows the child well and who is trained to care for ill children may care for the child in a space set aside for such care and whose others will not be exposed. If the child requires minimal care for a condition that doesn’t require exclusion, there may a place for the child to lie down while remaining within sight of a staff member when the child needs to rest.

Measures to Promote Good Hygiene in Child Care:
To reduce the risk of disease in child care settings as well as schools, the facility should meet certain criteria that promote good hygiene.

- Are there sinks in every room, and are there separate sinks for preparing food and washing hands? Is food handled in areas separate from the toilets and diaper-changing tables?
- Are the toilets and sinks clean and readily available for the children and staff? Are disposable paper towels used so each child will use only his own towel and not share with others?
- Are toy that infants and toddlers put in their mouths sanitized before others can play with them?
- Are all doors and cabinet handles, drinking fountains, all surfaces in the toilet and diapering areas cleaned and disinfected at the end of every day?
- Are all changing tables and any potty chairs cleaned and disinfected after each use?
- Are staff and other children fully unmanned, especially against the flu?
- Is food brought in from home properly stored? Is food prepared on site properly handled?
- In homes, milk labeled and stored securely?
- Discourage children from covering their mouths with their hands when they cough. Instead, use a tissue or sleeve. Throw tissues away immediately.

Posting on May 18, 2020
ESSENTIAL SERVICE 5

Policy and Plans

Emergency Preparedness

COVID has kept Cherie busy assisting the community at this time. Here is a quick rundown of tasks that have been accomplished so far:

- All staff were fit tested as well as some of the first responders for N95 masks
- OCHD is responsible for providing LTCF and first responders the proper PPE. All first responders were initially given PPE and a plan was worked out with Tom at the EOC that he would continue to replenish PPE to first responders as needed. Cherie continued to communicate with LTCF and home health, group homes on PPE needs and filled approximately 100 requests so far.
- Coordination with community volunteers, food pantries and the EOC to provide food and medication assistance to those under isolation or quarantine orders since they were not allowed to leave their homes even for basic necessities.
- Daily communication to community and media on COVID numbers in the county.
- Working with Chuck, one of our health inspectors, on the constant changing guidance for businesses and community members. This includes, food establishments, park districts, daycares, dance studios, factories, etc. Communicating new guidance to keep businesses up to date.
• Investigating complaints from concerned citizens and general questions on what they can and cannot do during stay at home order. Also, investigations into complaints regarding employers and protocol during COVID.

• Organize conference calls with IDPH and 3 of the long term care facilities to work through prevention measures in place at the facilities to ensure all precautions were being taken to prevent COVID outbreak.

• Arranged for and assisted with testing at a few of the long term care facilities of all residents and staff.

• Ordering PPE and test kits from the stockpiles and state

• Work with regional PIO group on messaging regarding guidance, Rochelle Foods closure, testing, and other important COVID related information.
Re-opening Plans

The department has been working with local leaders to advise business on safe reopening plans. We anticipate that Ogle County will be moving into Phase 3 on June 1st. Under the Re-open Illinois Plan the county would be required to remain in Phase 3 for 28 days. Counties in the state have been divided into 4 regions based on public health and EMS regions. These regions are used to set metrics for reopening. If the numbers hold steady plans will be made to move to Phase 4 at the end of June. The Department of Commerce and Economic Development has created guidance for most business types for re-opening. These plans have been shared with local leaders, businesses, and chambers of commerce.

The Health Department is creating a survey for local restaurants as a reopening self-inspection to assist foods staff in identifying potential issues and prioritizing inspection and safety needs. Rochelle and Oregon will be creating additional outdoor seating to support local restaurants that want to offer dinning near their establishment.

Region 1 and 2 metrics for reopening
ESSENTIAL SERVICE 6

Public Health Laws
ESSENTIAL SERVICE 7

Access to Care

VFC Immunizations

The health department has begun to work on plans to catch school age children up on vaccinations. This process may present many challenges given the Covid-19 pandemic. The department must create safeguards to protect the health department staff and the families that are receiving vaccinations. Health Department nurse will be engaging school nurses to work out a plan for back to school mass vaccinations clinics to assist families in getting their students caught up.

ESSENTIAL SERVICE 8

Workforce Development

N/A

ESSENTIAL SERVICE 9

Quality Improvement

N/A

ESSENTIAL SERVICE 10

Evidence-based Practice

I-Plan Update

The Ogle County Health Department has submitted for an extension from IDPH for the I-PLAN due to Covid-19. The I-PLAN was originally due in December of 2020. The department has not been able to work on the assessment during the Pandemic. An extension was granted until June of 2021.

ESSENTIAL SERVICE 11

Administration and Management

See Financial documents

ESSENTIAL SERVICE 12

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Submitted by:
Kevin G. Christensen - Warden
Ogle County Animal Control
Superintendent Comments:

- We’ve greatly reduced transportation costs associated with appointments at VA facilities.
- Our balance sheet is shown below; however, it doesn’t include the payroll done on June 2, 2020. We now have less than $3,000 in our combined accounts. In order to remain open to assist our veterans, we are drastically in need of additional funding.
- While maintaining social distancing guidelines, I was able to meet with 7 vets this month to assist them in filing of claims. It frequently requires multiple visits to submit what is known as a “Fully Developed Claim.”
- This week I listened in on a conference call to discuss the re-opening of the Madison VA hospital, as well as the clinics that are associated with it. There is a plan in place to offer additional services each week, offering 10% more than the week before.

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Balance Sheet
As of May 31, 2020

**ASSETS**

**Current Assets**
- Checking/Savings
- VAC Discretionary Fund: 193.64
- VAC Operating Fund: 6,032.29
- Total Checking/Savings: 6,225.93

**Total Current Assets**: 6,225.93

**TOTAL ASSETS**: 6,225.93

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**Profit & Loss**

**May 2020**

**Ordinary Income/Expense**

**Expense**
- Category 100 - Administration
  - 101 - Superintendent Salary: 2,000.00
  - 103 - Trans. Coordinator Salary: 350.00
  - 104 - VAC Office Rent: 75.00
  - 109 - VAC Office Supplies: 31.18
  - Total Category 100 - Administration: 2,456.18

- Category 200 - Veteran Support
  - 201 - Driver Mileage Reimbursement: 1,026.00
  - 202 - Driver Toll Fees: 28.60
  - Total Category 200 - Veteran Support: 1,055.40

**Total Expense**: 3,511.58

**Net Ordinary Income**: -3,511.58

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1.) **Updates**
   a. Safety and Security Plan for LOTS
      i. Follow-up from the November, 2019 Compliance Review

2.) **COVID-19/Coronavirus Pandemic / Impact on Public Transportation**
   a. Ridership has dropped by 65.8% when compared to normal capacity
      i. Ridership is beginning to pick up
      ii. Marketing efforts for the system have resumed
      iii. Fares are not being collected by LOTS system
         1. New moneyless system – ParaPass of CTS – being implemented
      iv.
   b. Following protocols remain in place
      i. Fares are not being charged to Riders.
      ii. Riders and Drivers must wear face masks (unless medical condition)
      iii. Riders are being asked to social distance themselves to the farthest seat.
      iv. Sanitizing protocols are enacted before/after trips.
      v. New UV Sanitizing equipment being used on vehicles.
      vi. Daily sanitizing protocols in place at Reagan Transit Center
      vii. Drivers and staff take temperature taken before/after shift.
   c. IDOT coordinating reimbursement of COVID-19 activities with Cares Act funding
      i. 100% reimbursement / no local match required
      ii. Activities being summarized by staff
      iii. Cares Act funding will likely absorb all of 4th QTR expenses.
         1. Funding allotments have been secured for LOTS & Greyhound routes.

3.) **New Capital Funding of Projects**
   a. $200 million REBUILD Illinois Program
      i. Application due into IDOT by May 28
   b. LOTS submitted request for $2,794,702.50
      i. Second administrative/maintenance location in Ogle County ($2,576,600)
         1. Includes costs for architectural and engineering, purchase of
            property location, mechanical equipment and office equipment.
      ii. Three (3) new Ford Transit Vans ($164,182.50)
         1. One vehicle will be for expansion
         2. Two vehicles will be replacement of current vehicles
      iii. Video surveillance cameras on buses, 4x/bus ($54,000.00)

4.) **FY 2021 Contracts**
      i. Applications including the following fund amounts...
         1. 5311: $245,411
         2. 5311F (I-88): $1,084,542
         3. 5311F (I-39): $899,606
         4. DOAP funding: $1,414,400
5.) National Center of Mobility Management Grant
   i. 8-Month Project period ended with Final report sent in May 15, 2020
   ii. Implementation funding will likely be made available to LOTS.

6.) Update on Capital Projects
   a. Maintenance Garage/Wash Bay construction project.
      i. Awaiting IDOT final walk through
      ii. Landscaping remains to be completed
      iii. Signage also being completed
   b. Canopy Project – front of Reagan Transit Center
      i. Sjostrom and Sons awarded as “lowest bidder”
      ii. Awaiting IDOT approval of contract with Sjostrom and Sons

7.) Claims vs. Revenue
   a. REVENUE / 5311: $ 15,351.86 (for this month)
   b. EXPENSES / 5311: $ 19,096.63 (for this month)
   c. EXPENSES / 5311F: $ 7,500.00 (Marketing of I-39/Greyhound route)
   d. EXPENSES / 5311F: $ 3,750.00 (Marketing of I-88/Greyhound route)
      $ 11,250.00

8.) Requisitions
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