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*Supervisor Logsdon speaking
at a meeting of the County
Board of Supervisors.*

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Fall 2025

One of the greatest strengths of District 9 is the way our residents continue to show up – for their neighborhoods, for each other, and for the issues that matter. Whether it’s attending a town hall meeting, speaking up at a public hearing, or simply sharing concerns with my office, your voices are shaping our community’s future every day.

I truly appreciate those of you who reached out to me over the past year with your questions, concerns, and ideas. Your input helps guide the work we do and strengthens the sense of shared purpose that defines our community. I always welcome your thoughts and suggestions as we continue building a stronger District 9 together.

To encourage ongoing dialogue and address matters important to both Milwaukee County and District 9 residents, I hosted three Town Hall Meetings focused on the County Budget. I want to thank everyone who attended those meetings, as well as the Milwaukee County Public Hearing. Your voice matters – and your presence made a difference.

The City of Franklin is also listening. In response to continued concerns from residents about noise at the ROC Sports Complex, the city hired a professional consulting firm to conduct a detailed sound study, including during large-scale events such as the Tacos & Tequila Festival. This study will help shape future decisions and safeguard the quality of life in our neighborhoods.

We’ve made exciting progress in the effort to reopen the Hales Corners Pool. From budget advocacy to on-site assessments, we’re moving forward. The pool has been filled for mechanical testing, and repair evaluations are now underway. I’ll be sharing the full report and outlining next steps as soon as that information becomes available.

Hope, pride, and purpose lit up the room as six incredible women graduated from the Community Health Worker program at the CRC. This historic moment marked more than the completion of a course – it signified the beginning of new careers, second chances, and brighter futures.

You can also read more about the valuable partnership between the Milwaukee County Parks Department and Zilli Hospitality Group, which is supporting local events and strengthening our community spaces.

Looking ahead, I’m excited about the future of District 9 and remain committed to advocating for the needs and priorities of our residents. My office is always here to assist with any county-related issues you may have.

Thank you again for your continued support and entrusting me to serve as your voice in government. Wishing you and your loved ones a safe, joyful and blessed holiday season.

Kindly,

**Patti Logsdon
Milwaukee County Supervisor, District 9**

Flood Damage Press Conference



Press conference on the flood with State Representative Bob Donovan and Hales Corners Village President Dan Besson speaking along with the principal of Journey Lutheran School located in Hales Corners. They had over \$1 million in flood damage to their school.

From the Desk of Supervisor Logsdon: A Milwaukee County 2026 Budget Update

The County Executive's 2026 Recommended Budget addresses an anticipated \$46 million shortfall through a combination of new revenue, cost-saving measures, and spending adjustments.

While the goal is to minimize the impact on taxpayers, the proposal includes a \$12 million property-tax levy increase to help close the budget gap. I remain committed to being a responsible steward of your tax dollars and will not support any budget where tax increases significantly outpace inflation.

This proposal also includes long-term strategies – such as allocating sales tax revenue to strengthen pension funding – that aim to improve the County's financial outlook over time. Still, these efforts don't eliminate the tough decisions we face today.

As currently proposed, the Parks budget would allow for operating only three to four outdoor pools next summer, with final site decisions depending on staffing levels and maintenance considerations. This puts the future of Hales Corners Pool in question – an outcome that's deeply concerning, especially for residents in our district who contribute significantly to county taxes and deserve equitable services in return. I continue to work



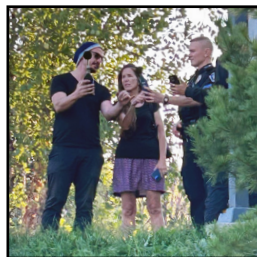
Supervisor Logsdon listening to the County Executive present the 2026 Recommended Budget.

closely with County leadership and local partners to advocate for a clear plan to keep Hales Corners Pool open.

Overall, the recommended budget takes steps toward greater fiscal responsibility, but we must ensure that essential services are protected and that our communities see value for their contributions. I will keep advocating for transparency, accountability, and a path forward for Hales Corners Pool in 2026.



Scan this QR code to review the County Executive's 2026 Recommended Operating Budget.



Community members attending the sound check prior to an upcoming music festival. Sound study consultant conducting sound checks with a local resident and local police officer.

Sound Study Underway at ROC Sports Complex

The City of Franklin has initiated a sound study at the ROC Sports Complex in response to ongoing community concerns. A third-party noise and vibration consulting firm has been retained to assess noise levels and their impact on nearby neighborhoods.

The firm has already begun on-site evaluations, including during the recent third annual Tacos & Tequila Festival. This event, as in previous years, has drawn significant attention from residents due to reports of excessive noise and disruptive content – particularly amplified music and profane language – emanating from multiple venues within the complex.

These concerns are not new. For over a decade, residents have expressed frustration with recurring noise disturbances linked to events hosted at the ROC Sports Complex. The current study represents a proactive step by the City of Franklin to better understand these issues and explore potential solutions.

Once completed, the results of the study will help guide future decisions regarding event management, noise mitigation, and community engagement related to activities at the ROC.

Update on Hales Corners Pool: The Push to Reopen

What a roller coaster ride it's been in our efforts to reopen the Hales Corners Pool! From passionate voices at the Annual Budget Meetings to ongoing resolutions, meetings, and advocacy with the Parks Department – our community has made it clear: we want our pool back.

Reopening the pool hinges on four key factors:

- 1. Budget** – Operating and staffing funds are set each fall. Parks can only support facilities once the budget is finalized.
- 2. Lifeguard Availability** – While staffing has grown to 150 county lifeguards in 2025, shortages remain a challenge.
- 3. Community Need** – Facilities with the highest usage and accessibility for all ages are prioritized.
- 4. Facility Condition** – Pools must meet state codes and have fully functioning mechanical systems

Current Status

The Hales Corners Pool has been filled so Parks Operations and Skilled Trades can diagnose mechanical issues. They are now assessing what's not working and estimating repair costs. These repairs must be completed to ensure safe operation and water circulation.

Once I receive the final report from the Parks Department, I will share it in my County E-Newsletter.

Thank you for your continued support and patience as we fight to bring the Hales Corners Pool back to life!










Supervisor Logsdon at the Hales Corners Pool checking the progress of the aquatics study.

Making Milwaukee County a Better Place

Legislation Authored and Co-sponsored by Supervisor Logsdon

- **24-880** – A resolution requesting cooperation from all elected offices and county departments to improve data governance, maximize data transparency, and facilitate data-informed decision-making
- **25-437** – Requesting that the Parks Department conduct testing of the Hales Corners Pool and its systems to assess the maintenance needs and repairs necessary to resume pool operations.
- **25-479** – A resolution requesting the Milwaukee County Transit System (MCTS) to develop a data-informed bus fare compliance strategy to strengthen revenue and ensure long-term sustainability.
- **25-480** – A resolution requesting an audit of the Milwaukee County Behavioral Health Services Division regarding statutory notification requirements under Wisconsin Statutes Chapter 971 – Competency Proceedings related to the discharge of individuals from inpatient treatment facilities.
- **25-358** – A resolution urging state lawmakers to pass legislation that would set a minimum age of 21 to purchase tobacco products, vapor products, marijuana, synthetic cannabinoids, and drug paraphernalia (County Board Meeting 06/26/25: Referred to the Committee on Intergovernmental Relations).
- **25-147** – A resolution urging state legislators to adopt legislation requiring drivers to utilize hands-free technology to reduce the likelihood of distraction-related crashes.

Enjoy Free Milwaukee County Attractions! Visit county.milwaukee.gov/freedays

 <p>Free to all (excluding groups) the first Thursday of every month, sponsored by Kohl's. County residents get \$2 off every day.</p> <p>800 W. Wells St., Milw. (414) 278-2728 www.mpm.edu</p>	 <p>Free admission for up to 4 for those receiving food assistance and military personnel/families.</p> <p>2220 N. Terrace Ave. Milwaukee (414) 271-3656 www.villaterrace.org</p>	 <p>Free every day for kids 12 and under and WI K-12 teachers. Thursdays 4-8 p.m. pay what you wish.</p> <p>700 N. Art Museum Dr. Milwaukee (414) 224-3200 www.mam.org</p>	 <p>Free the first Thursday of the month. Free for members of indigenous tribes/native nations & for up to 4 for those receiving food assistance and military personnel/families.</p> <p>1801 N. Prospect Ave., Milw. (414) 278-8295 www.charlesallis.org</p>	 <p>Check website for Family Free Days and other discounted admission. Parking fees still apply.</p> <p>10001 W. Bluemound Rd. Milwaukee (414) 256-5412 www.milwaukeezoo.org</p>	 <p>Free admission on the third Thursday of each month (excluding groups).</p> <p>929 E. Wisconsin Ave. Milwaukee (414) 390-5437 www.bbcmkids.org</p>	 <p>Free and open every day 8 a.m.-close.</p> <p>750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. Milwaukee (414) 273-5533 www.warmemorialcenter.org</p>
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Supervisor Logsdon in the Community



Presenting a citation to Hales Corners Elementary in honor of their 2024 National Blue Ribbon Award from the US Department of Education



The Turf Skateboard Park Opening Celebration with Mayor Mike Neitzke & Supervisor Patti Logsdon



Supervisor Logsdon joined the Monthly Franklin Lions Meeting to share insight on County functions



Hales Corners Lions National Night Out



Arbor Day at Boerner Botanical Gardens



Milwaukee County Highway Department Spring Clean-Up on Loomis Rd. in Franklin



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Graduation, Growth, and a Second Chance: Celebrating CRC'S Community Health Worker Program

The energy in the room was electric – hope, pride, and purpose radiated from every graduate who stood tall, ready to change their lives and their communities. In August I had the distinct honor of attending a historic moment at the Community Reintegration Center



Supervisor Logsdon with the graduate class and CRC staff.

(CRC): the first-ever graduation ceremony for our newly trained Community Health Workers (CHWs). Six determined and inspiring women, all CRC residents, crossed the stage with heads held high after completing a rigorous CHW training program led by Bria Grant and the outstanding team at UniteWI. It was more than a graduation – it was a celebration of resilience, opportunity, and the powerful impact of investing in human potential.

Through this comprehensive program, participants learned to: Provide Health Education and Outreach; Offer Advocacy and Deliver Support Services. These are not just valuable skills – they are life-changing. They prepare our graduates for living-wage jobs and meaningful careers in healthcare, social work, and community engagement. Most importantly, they empower these women to become agents of change within the very communities they came from.

We are proud of each graduate and grateful to UniteWI for their partnership and commitment to community-focused work. This is just the beginning. Programs like this one are a testament to what can happen when we provide pathways for second chances, self-sufficiency, and long-term impact. As the Milwaukee County Supervisor for District 9, I look forward to supporting more initiatives like this – programs that don't just prepare people to reenter society but equip them to thrive within it.



IMPACT 2-1-1 is a central access point for people in need. During times of personal crisis or community disaster, the free, confidential helpline and online resource directory make it easy for residents to get connected to information and assistance. **Simply dial 2-1-1.** If you want detailed information please go to: www.impactinc.org/impact-211.

Spotlight on Partnership: Zilli Hospitality Group & Milwaukee County

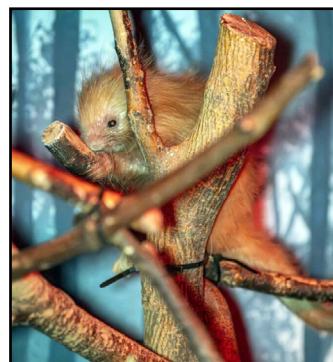
For many years, Zilli Hospitality Group has been a trusted partner of Milwaukee County, providing exceptional food and beverage services at two of the area's beloved venues: Boerner Botanical Gardens and the Mitchell Park Domes.

Their long-standing collaboration reflects a shared commitment to enhancing visitor experiences and celebrating these iconic Milwaukee landmarks. Beyond day-to-day service, Zilli has made generous contributions to the ongoing improvement of these spaces. Recent support includes the remodel of Neil's space, updates to Boerner Hall and the Garden Room at Boerner Botanical Gardens, and the development of the new Wedding Suite at Greenhouse No. 7 at the Mitchell Park Domes.

We are grateful for Zilli Hospitality Group's continued investment and partnership, and we look forward to building on this relationship to create even more memorable experiences for years to come.

Milwaukee County Zoo Welcomes New Baby Animals

- Baby Bonobo named Remi
- Mabel the Ayrshire Calf
- Camel Calf named Baatar
- Japanese macaques, Chihiro and Kinji
- Porcupette – yet to be named!
- Rhubarb "Roo" the Humboldt penguin chick



Unnamed porcupette



Baatar the Camel Calf