

**GENERAL FINANCIAL CONDITION  
JEFFERSON COUNTY WISCONSIN  
March 1, 2017**

Available Cash on Hand		
February 1, 2017	\$	344,529.05
February Receipts	\$	<u>11,912,196.33</u>
 Total Cash	 \$	 12,256,725.38
Disbursements		
General - February 2017	\$	10,615,382.54
Payroll - February 2017	\$	<u>1,264,560.29</u>
 Total Disbursements	 \$	 <u>11,879,942.83</u>
 Total Available Cash	 \$	 <b>376,782.55</b>
 Cash on Hand (in bank) March 1, 2017	 \$	 1,249,642.68
Less Outstanding Checks	\$	<u>872,860.13</u>
 Total Available Cash	 \$	 <b>376,782.55</b>
 Local Government Investment Pool - General	 \$	 20,205,435.26
 Dana Investments	 \$	 28,379,787.71
 Local Government Investment Pool -Clerk of Courts	 \$	 26,128.09
 Local Government Investment Pool -Farmland Preservation	 \$	 170,652.31
 Local Government Investment Pool -Parks/Liddle	 \$	 82,040.72
 Local Government Investment Pool -Highway Bond	 \$	 <u>1,878,416.38</u>
	\$	50,742,460.47
 2017 Interest - Super N.O.W. Account	 \$	 340.18
2017 Interest - L.G.I.P. - General Funds	\$	10,394.05
2017 Interest - DANA Investments	\$	30,785.55
2017 Interest - L.G.I.P. - Parks /Carol Liddle Fund	\$	73.30
2017 Interest - L.G.I.P. - Farmland Preservation	\$	152.47
2017 Interest - L.G.I.P. - Clerk of Courts	\$	23.35
2017 Interest - L.G.I.P. - Highway Bond	\$	<u>1,678.32</u>
Total 2017 Interest	\$	43,447.22

JOHN E. JENSEN  
JEFFERSON COUNTY TREASURER

**RESOLUTION NO. 2016-\_\_**

**Authorizing capital funds of \$85,000 in the Human Services Department budget originally budgeted for replacement of roofing to be transferred for upgrade and replacement of alarm system and authorization to issue an RFP for the project**

Executive Summary

In the 2017 Human Services Budget there was \$85,000 allocated for purposes of installing a new roof on the Health and Human Services Building. In preparation for developing a scope of work for the project, it was determined that the existing roof could last up to five more years with minimal cost, and immediate replacement of the roof was not necessary. During this time, an analysis of the fire alarm systems for the four buildings that make up the south campus (Hillside Office, Health and Human Services Building, Lueder Haus and the Workforce Development Center which houses UW-Extension and Jefferson County Economic Development Consortium as well), indicated that significant upgrades were needed in all four buildings for proper protection of persons and property. The initial estimated cost is approximately \$120,000.

At the Human Services Board meeting on February 14th, this was brought forward as a potential issue and the recommendation was for staff to bring back a resolution for review at the March 14<sup>th</sup> Human Services Board meeting that would authorize the transfer of \$85,000 from the roof project to the fire alarm project, and in accordance with the County Purchasing Policy, provide authorization to issue a Request for Proposals as this fire alarm project was not originally in the FY 2017 Budget. The Finance Committee reviewed this on March 9<sup>th</sup> and the Infrastructure Committee and Health and Human Services Board reviewed this resolution on March 14<sup>th</sup> and recommended forwarding to the County Board for approval. Required funds for this project in excess of \$85,000 will come from 2016 carryover funds pending approval by the County Board.

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WHEREAS, the Executive Summary is hereby incorporated by reference into this resolution, and

WHEREAS, Jefferson County staff have determined that the roof on the Health and Human Services building does not require immediate replacement as originally thought, and

WHEREAS, it has been identified that additional work is needed on the fire alarm systems of all four buildings referenced above, and

WHEREAS, the Human Services Board has recognized in the interest of public safety that work on the alarm system should be a priority project, and

WHEREAS, deferring the Health and Human Services Building roofing project will provide \$85,000 toward replacing fire alarm systems with the remaining funds being available via the FY 2016 to FY 2017 Budget Carryover request upon approval by the County Board.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Jefferson County Board of Supervisors authorizes the transfer of \$85,000 in the FY 2017 Budget from the Health and Human Services Roofing Project to the South Campus Fire Alarm Project.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Administrator is authorized to publish a Request for Proposals (RFP) for the South Campus Fire Alarm project in accordance with the Jefferson County Purchasing Policy Ordinance.

*Fiscal Note: The estimated cost of the project is \$120,000. With the transfer of \$85,000 from the roofing project to the fire alarm project and pending approval of \$45,000 in carryover funds from FY 2016 to 2017, adequate funds will be available in the Human Services Budget to execute the project. As this is a Budget Amendment 20 votes are required.*

Ayes \_\_\_\_\_ Noes \_\_\_\_\_ Abstain \_\_\_\_\_ Absent \_\_\_\_\_ Vacant \_\_\_\_\_

Requested by Human Services Board, Infrastructure Committee, Finance Committee 03-14-17

Ben Wehmeier: 03-08-17

REVIEWED: Administrator [Signature]; Corp. Counsel [Signature], Finance Director [Signature]

# Sustain Jefferson Book Discussion:

## Are you concerned about?

- Debt & Finances
- The Environment
- Government
- Politics
- Energy Security
- Our future

## When and Where:

Mon. Mar 20, 6:30pm  
UWEX Bldg. 864 Collins Rd.  
Jefferson, WI

or

Wed. March 22, 6:30pm  
Watertown Sr. Ctr.  
415 S. First Str.  
Watertown, WI

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# PROSPER!



How to Prepare for the Future  
and Create a World  
Worth Inheriting

**CHRIS MARTENSON, PhD  
& ADAM TAGGART**

FOREWORD BY ROBERT KIYOSAKI,  
AUTHOR OF THE INTERNATIONAL BEST SELLER *RICH DAD POOR DAD*

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- Resilience
- Preparing for trouble
- Creating prosperity
- Frugality
- Community

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Sustain Jefferson is sponsoring a book discussion of the book **Prosper! How to Prepare for the Future and Create a World Worth Inheriting**. It is a book recognizing the predicaments challenging society today and learning what we can do about it.

Prosper! challenges **the old narrative** that **constant exponential growth** is good or even possible on a finite planet. There are limits to resources and debt and we are fast approaching those limits. These limits will affect the stability of our society and force change that causes us to live within our means.

The authors put forth **a new narrative of living within means** (ecological and economic), of stewardship (not exploitation), and finding happiness and purpose (not possessions) in our daily lives. The book takes us on a journey of understanding our predicaments (debt, environment and energy) and learning about resilience: having multiple, redundant means of meeting ones needs; having buffers and stored resources, and the ability to switch between different possible solutions. It is an invitation to: better health, financial security, better relationships, and life with purpose, happiness and abundance.

Prosper! addresses the need to prepare for an uncertain future. The book not only describes how to prepare prosperous future, but provides a new narrative of living within our means, creating abundance, and changing values.

**Please join us** in our discussion for the book Prosper!, beginning at **6:30 pm Monday March 20, at the UWEX/Workforce Development Building, 864 Collins Road, in Jefferson WI, or on Wednesday March 22, 6:30 pm at the Watertown Senior Center, 415 S. First St., Watertown WI.**

**For more information** about the books study, visit our website at: [SustainJefferson.org](http://SustainJefferson.org) by email at: [Earth1st@mac.com](mailto:Earth1st@mac.com) by phone at: (920) 988-5629

**Information about the book Prosper! How to Prepare for the Future and Create a World Worth Inheriting** can be found at the author's website: [PeakProsperity.com](http://PeakProsperity.com)

Sincerely,  
Greg David

## **Study Guide and Notes for the Book Discussion of the Book:**

### **Prosper!: How to Prepare for the Future & Create a World Worth Inheriting**

By Chris Martenson and Adam Taggart

Sequel to The Crash Course

This guide is meant solely for the purpose of generating thought and discussion of the subject matter in the aforementioned book by the people participating in the Sustain Jefferson Book Study Circle(s).

Each chapter and the introduction has pertinent notes about that section followed by a group of thought provoking questions. These notes and questions are meant to help the reader learn the material presented in the book and internalize it for better retention and succeeding actions. The questions are meant to be used during the group discussion to induce discussion and the exchange of ideas and interests.

It is recommended that the reader pre-read the notes and especially questions, before reading each book chapter. This will help you spot and retain the information and be more ready to participate in the group discussions.

Greg David

2/20/17

### **Introduction Notes**

Change is coming.

We can't grow forever on a finite planet.

Becoming resilient (preparing) provides not only protecting from risk, but offers an invitation to:

- better health
- financial security
- better relationships
- life with purpose
- happiness and abundance.

### **Introduction Questions:**

Why do things have to change? What kind of change?

What is wrong with trying to grow forever? Why is constant growth necessary for our financial structure?

Why should I want to become resilient?

## **Part 1      The Predicaments**

### **Chapter One - The Three E's: Energy, Economy, Environment**

**Notes:**

Energy is everywhere...

Two things to know:

    There is no replacement for oil.

    The easy stuff is gone.

Ration of EROEI (Energy Return On Energy Invested) is down.

Our culture exists because of surplus energy.

Wind, water, most renewables are not a replacement for oil.

Energy consumption is directly linked to the economy.

Economy: Needs to grow, at some percentage over time, = exponential growth.

Environment: We are hitting limits: resource extraction, water, air, soil, climate, oceans

1 An economy that must expand, connected to

2 An energy system that cannot expand, in an

3 Environment that is being depleted of resource and saturated with poisonous pollutants.

The next twenty years... its time to get ready.

#### **Chapter One Questions:**

Give some examples of embodied energy in material goods that you own.

How did your smart phone come into existence?

Where does the food you eat come from?

What is embodied energy? What form of energy is most important to us? Why does this matter?

What does EROEI mean? Compare tar sands oil to Texas sweet crude. Why does this matter?

Describe the relationship of energy to economy. How are they linked? Why does this matter?

What is so special about oil? Why can't wind and solar replace oil? What about other renewables?

What are some examples of environmental pollution? What were the causes? So what?

## **Chapter Two - Resilience: What is it Exactly? Notes:**

*Noun:* 1 The ability of a substance or object to spring back into shape; elasticity,  
2 the capacity to recover quickly from difficulties; toughness,  
3 (the authors add): having multiple, redundant means of meeting one's needs; having buffers and stored resources, and the ability to switch between different possible solutions.

It's a journey, not a destination.

The 8 Principal Forms of Capital inspired by the work of Ethan C. Roland and Gregory Landua: Regenerative Enterprise: Optimizing for Multi-Capital Abundance  
(<http://www.regenterprise.com>)

8 Principal Forms of Capital  
Financial, Living, Material, Knowledge, Emotional, Social, Cultural, Time

Three Questions to ask:

- 1 What should I keep doing?
- 2 What should I stop doing?
- 3 What new things should I start doing?

Mind the Gap... find the gap and eliminate it.

Preparing before a crisis hits is responsible and selfless, but trying to accumulate necessities during a crisis is hoarding.

### **Chapter Two Questions:**

In your own words, what is resilience? When do you know you are resilient?

Give examples of each of the 8 principle forms of capital. Why break capital down this way? Where are your strengths? Where are your weaknesses? Describe some differences between the different forms of capital.

What are the Three Questions to ask yourself? Which is most important? Which is easiest?

What is 'the gap'? What to do about it? Where do you find gaps?



## **Chapter Six - Financial Capital. Notes:**

A Sense of Urgency -

Money does not equal Resilience - think broadly about capital, use the 8 forms.

Resilience Building Fund - assign some portion of our wealth portfolio into RBF

Situation Assessment - debt, life goals, financial plan, diversification, financial advisor who understands the 3Es,

Good Advisor Checklist [www.greylockpeak.com](http://www.greylockpeak.com)

Bubble Pop - KaBoom, deflation, then inflation.

Transition to Tangible Assets - land, finished products, productive enterprises.

Primary Wealth - raw natural resources, timber, farmland, fisheries...

Secondary Wealth - goods and services with forbearance on primary wealth

Tertiary Assets - paper, claims on wealth, derivatives

Sell claims and build cash before KaBoom.

Step 1. Build emergency stash, \$2,000/family member.

Step 2. Keep a reserve for hard times, 3 - 6 months salary.

Step 3. Build your dry powder - funds for RBF

Step 4. Diversity your holdings - cash in multiple banks, portfolio, tangible assets, precious metals, invest in sustainable ventures, invest locally, RBF!

Prioritize Cash Flow - Rich Dad Poor Dad - Robert Kiyosaki

Invest in assets with positive cash flow.

Develop multiple streams of income

Amass passive income.

Manage debt very carefully - during deflation the cost of debt increases.

Live below your means and invest the difference!

## **Chapter Six - Questions:**

What is Financial Capital? How can I assess my financial situation? Who should help me?

What bubbles exist in the market today? What happens when they pop? How will this effect me?

Why are tangible assets? Which are best? How many? How much?

Where should I store/invest my wealth? How should I spend my Resilience Building Fund?

What about cash? How do I prioritize cash flow? What about debt? Should I utilize it?

## Chapter Seven - Living Capital. Notes:

The connection to the natural world - greatly reduced, yet 100% reliant.

We need to change our relationship with Nature from one that is destructive to one that is *regenerative!* *We have the wrong narrative, one of exploitation.*

Improving living capital is an important part of your resilience plan, providing better health and enjoyment of life.

What is Living Capital? Stream, lakes, ponds, aquifers, healthy soil, insects, birds, mammals, and your own body.

You can exchange financial capital for living capital - improve the soil, create habitat, capture water, build your health. Connect with Nature in a way that serves you and enriches the biosphere.

We have the wrong narrative. We need to change from exploitive to regenerative

Humans can be agents of change

We have the intellect. We have the capacity. We have the reason

Examples:

Singing Frogs Farm - listen to podcast URL page 206. see link in back of book.

no till - ever

no pesticides - ever - any

only natural compost applied

Polyface Farm - Joel Salatin - biomimicry, model. see: <http://www.polyfacefarms.com>

Regenerative Enterprise book by Ethan Roland and Gregory Landua add link

It starts with a healthy body - see links in back of book.

Nutrition - No processed food, no sugar, organic, high quality vegetables, meat, fat, fruit

Physical activity - develop strength, flexibility, endurance, coordination. Regular exercise.

Sleep - get enough

Stress - avoid it, mindfulness, meditation, yoga, Nature

98% body replacement/year

Functional Medicine - holistic perspective, treat the cause, not the symptom, add links

test for allergies and sensitivities

add nutritional supplements

solid medical data

Robb Wolf paleo and anti-inflammatory Diane. see links in back of book

Living Capital's major link to Permaculture - permanent agriculture (and culture)

First two tenets of Permaculture -

The problem contains the solution

Let Nature do the work

Dynamic accumulators

Stewarding Nature - be in harmony, learn how systems work, leverage them

Examples: orchards, pastures, savannas,

Add good Permaculture links and books

### **Chapter Seven Questions:**

How has our disconnection from Nature affected our relationship with it? Why is this important?

Define Living Capital. Which do you value the most? Why? What's next on your list?

Explain why Living Capital is an important part of your resilience plan. What does the term 'regenerative' or 'regenerative narrative' mean? How can it be incorporated into your Living Capital? How can the concept be incorporated into your other 7 capitals? Why is it such a big deal we create a regenerative narrative for society?

What foods need to be eliminated (or greatly reduced) in our diet for better health? Describe some conditions for good wholesome food. What kind of exercise is necessary for good health. How can I avoid or manage stress?

What is Functional Medicine? What's so good about it? What's not to like about 'conventional medicine? How can I find a Functional Medicine practitioner. What will they help me with?

What is Permaculture? What does 'holistic' mean? Where can I find out more about Permaculture? How can I practice Permaculture in my yard and home? How about in my community?

## **Chapter Eight – Material Capital. Notes:**

The tangible things -

Wealth comes in 3 forms:

- 1.) Primary Wealth – The raw materials of things such as rich soil, clean water mineral ores, a forest etc.
- 2.) Secondary Wealth – Consist of transformed primary wealth in to tangible goods such as lumber, food, steel, tools, the means of production, etc.
- 3.) Tertiary Wealth – Paper claims placed on primary and secondary wealth such as stocks, bonds, money.

True wealth is primary and secondary wealth.

When acquiring material capital select quality materials that are rugged, robust and repairable. In the long run they will be cheaper and serve you better.

Where to invest

- 1.) Community – Shared Items with neighbors such as a log splitter builds social capital.
- 2.) Commercial – Invest in local businesses, shorter supply chains, greater inventories. Lean inventory is cost effective but is not resilient.
- 3.) Homestead – Invest in solutions that reduce future expenses and inputs.

Basic material preparations fall into 4 categories

- 1.) Emergency
- 2.) Food – Long term plus deep pantry.
- 3.) Water – Filtration, storage and back-up systems such as well hand pump.
- 4.) Energy – Home energy audit to increase the home's energy efficiency, know your home energy production options.

## **Chapter Eight - Questions:**

What are the two categories of true wealth?

How can you invest in social capital when buying an infrequently used but needed item?

What are other ways to invest in food security besides long term food storage and a deep pantry?

What qualities characteristics should you look for in the material capital you invest in?

Have you invested in alternative home energy? What have been the pros and cons?

## **Chapter Nine – Knowledge Capital. Notes:**

The “stuff” inside your head -

Knowledge comes in 2 forms:

- 1.) The information and intellectual models you know.
- 2.) The things you know how to do.
- 3.) The amount of overlap of the above two determines your level of mastery of a subject.
- 4.) Information without application is of little value and application without information is equally futile.

Create a list of your knowledge base and practical expertise you possess. Use this list to find gaps in that need to be filled to meet your goals.

When seeking information:

- 1.) Pull information from a large diverse set of sources then employ intellectual counter arguments to challenge your assumptions.
- 2.) Examine the motivations of each source.
- 3.) Seek to understand the why – Media primarily reports the what, who and how of things but not the why.

To develop skills it takes:

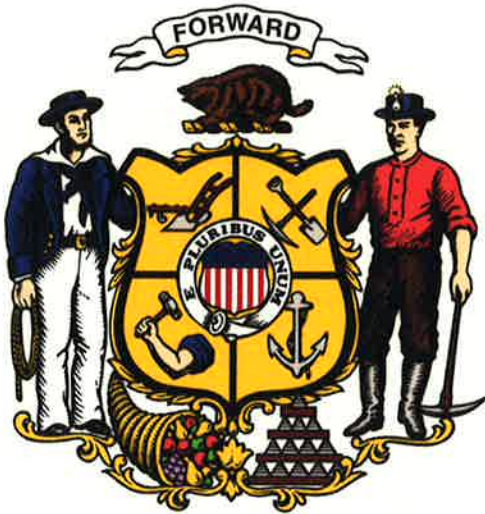
- 1.) Practice
- 2.) Repetition
- 3.) Curiosity – Curiosity behaves like a muscle. It gets stronger with exercise but diminishes with neglect.
- 4.) Play to your natural strengths as it is far more effective than working to overcome your weaknesses.
- 5.) The objective is to build a portfolio of the areas where you have mastery, complemented by people you rely on who have mastery of areas you do not.
- 6.) Finally share your knowledge with others.

## **Chapter Nine - Questions:**

What are the two basic categories of knowledge?

Why is it important to understand why things happen versus just the what, who and how of things?

What knowledge or skill do you want to master or would like to share?



The honor of your presence is requested at the Investiture of

*Robert F. Dehring, Jr.*

Jefferson County Circuit Court

Wednesday, April 5, 2017 at 3:30 p.m.

Branch III Courtroom, Room 125

311 South Center Avenue, Jefferson Wisconsin

A reception will immediately follow at

The Woolen Mills - Jefferson Business Center

222 South Wisconsin Drive, Jefferson

Please RSVP for the ceremony and/or reception by March 29th

at [dehringforjudge@yahoo.com](mailto:dehringforjudge@yahoo.com)