

Minutes of Regular Meeting February 11, 2009

Present: Trustees Fred Abraham, Trustee Habig and Trustee Mason, Fiscal Officer Kennedy

Guests: Travis Binckley
Jeff Hussey
Brian Miller, Sentinel
Abram Kaplan, 843 Burg St
Patrick Gibson, 123 Springhill Rd
Ron Howard, 46 Clover Ct
John Crecca, 1550 Welsh Hills Rd
Chuck Young, 1542 Welsh Hills Rd
Jim White, 2839 Loudon St
Larry Hughes, 317 Lansing Cir.
John Peckscamp, 945 River Rd.
Roger Dunifon, 3464 Loudon St.
Nettie Belson, Denison University
Emily Hammeren, Denison University
Susan Lent, Waste Mgt

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM following the Pledge of Allegiance.

On a motion by Trustee Abraham and a second by Trustee Mason, by a unanimous affirmative vote it was agreed to accept the January 28, 2009 minutes as previously submitted.

F.O. Kennedy stated that he completed a review of the sole trash hauler proposal paperwork received at the previous township meeting and determined that all of the required documents had been submitted by the three waste hauling companies. He posted a matrix of the proposals results, along with the bid specifications on the township's website.

Trustee Mason indicated that he and F.O. Kennedy, along with the township's unpaid consultant have spent a number of hours working on the possible program of having a sole residential trash hauler in the township. At this point he read the following (which has also been posted on the website):

The solid waste and recycling exploration was initiated by a number of Township residents who knew and understood many other cities, villages and townships had saved their residents considerable costs utilizing a single provider. Granville Trustees talked directly with Trustees in St. Albans, Union, Etna, Mary Ann, Bowling Green, and Burlington Townships which currently have single provider service and found, after the first two weeks of implementation, the program ran smoothly and was met with widespread acceptance and satisfaction.

While several citizens have objected to having their ability to chose taken away, on the other hand, many more residents have expressed an interest in a single provider service.

Within the agreement there is something for everyone.

Following are the benefits of contracting with Big O which submitted the lowest and most responsive bid:

1. For those that care about the cleanliness of the community, the agreement speaks to single day collection, appearance and condition of the collection equipment and control of litter.
2. For senior citizens on a limited budget, it mandates a significant discount of 10% off the agreed base price.
3. For those with disabilities, it requires collection “next to the house” or other location that affords them a safer and easier way of taking out the trash, and at no additional cost.
4. For those who are concerned about safety, it limits the number of heavy collection vehicles on hilly, curved roads in the Township, reduces the necessity of residents driving around numerous trash trucks and crossing over double yellow lines, limits the times those trucks can be on certain heavily traveled streets and limits the times trash vehicles can be in the close proximity of schools.
5. For those concerned about the environment, it controls and mandates the type of material that must be collected and recycled.
6. For people with other special needs, it allows them to negotiate services above and beyond the basic contract.
7. If the community wants to add, subtract or change materials as new recycling methods are available it allows for Trustees to request such change.
8. The agreement mandates that all material is collected and treated in compliance with Local, State and Federal laws. That is not to say that the material is not currently being handled in an appropriate manner, the proposed agreement simply gives control to the Township to assure material will always be handled properly.
9. By selecting a single company there will be fewer vehicles in the community, therefore, far less air emissions will pollute the environment.
10. In the tragic event there is an accident involving injury or property damage, the agreement requires sufficient insurance to properly compensate affected residents.
11. By limiting the number of vehicles in the community it will also reduce wear and tear on roads. Some will claim this reduction is so small it makes little or no difference to the condition of roads. Because refuse vehicles work on the edge of any road, not in the normal traffic lanes, crossing back and forth over the pavement with multiple heavy vehicles causes significant damage to the pavement, much more so than normal traffic traveling in regular lanes. Therefore, by reducing the number of collection trucks, road damage will be reduced. Travis Binckley, our road supervisor, will confirm this fact.
12. The agreement includes unsatisfactory service to be addressed by the chosen provider which is backed through the contract with the Township. Residents are currently at the mercy of multiple contractors without the backing of a governmental agreement.
13. For all residents in this difficult economic time the agreement will result in lower costs as a result of the efficiencies and economies a single provider can achieve. The contract sets prices for a three year period and locks in that rate regardless of fuel costs. In these trying times this should be attractive to Township residents. Estimates of saving

to the residents over the three year period run from 25% to 30%. Diesel fuel prices are 30% lower than just one year ago and the 25%-30% savings does not include the potential savings to residents if fuel prices begin to rise to 2007-2008 levels.

14. Big O is a local company and was willing to accept the Township's severe bid specifications.

15. Our research reveals the Big O bid was lowest for the basic service fee, recycling fee, tote fee, and senior citizen discount.

16. Big O's quote is all inclusive with a significant reduction for senior citizens and no fuel charges for 3 years.

17. Big O's disposal facilities/arrangements have guaranteed price and disposal capacities at a licensed Ohio landfill that extend beyond the 3 year contract and Trustees have in their possession documents certifying long term contracts with Tunnel Hill Landfill, with Waste Management's Landfill as well as Rumpke's MRF.

18. Our consultant, Fiscal Officer and a Trustee have met with Big O's President as well as their primary contacts who will handle all service calls. They also have assured us they have the equipment on hand including carts to start the contract.

19. Our consultant and a Trustee have toured Big O's fleet repair facility, their contractor's MRF in Columbus, and are knowledgeable about their two landfill sites.

20. The Licking County Health Department physically inspects Big O's trucks annually and approves them for service.

21. Big O permitted our Township Fiscal Officer to inspect and review their financial records.

22. HB 505.27 Collection, Transfer and Disposal of Solid Wastes permits townships to enter into a contract with a sole independent contractor to collect residential wastes and eliminate other contractors.

23. A survey of Township interest was conducted, the issue was pre-announced for discussion in a public meeting, and the bids were made public to the media and are posted on the Granville Township web site.

This should leave the only negative concern to be one of losing the right to choose providers. It is the belief of Trustees that the Big O agreement benefits everyone in the Township. It is also believed the majority of residents will agree once they comprehend all features of the agreement.

At this point Trustee Mason asked if there were any questions from the audience.

Jim White wanted to know what day of the week will trash and recycling materials be picked up. Response - Big O indicated they would pick up the entire township on Thursdays unless there was a holiday or inclement weather situation in which case the trash would be picked up the following day.

Larry Hughes stated he presently has Big O and is very happy with its service. There is no litter after pickup and they do what they say. Their equipment does not leak. He is associated with the Hartford Fair and Big O also picks up the trash at the fair and does a good job. He is in favor of having one trash truck making the turn on his cul-de-sac instead of having the wear and tear of three trucks on the street.

John Crecca and Chuck Young wanted to know about service upcoming up their driveway. This is offered by their present hauler. Trustee Mason indicated that the Trustees have asked if Big O could look at special requests and John Peckskamp of Big O indicated he had already driven down the Crecca/Young lane. As he deems the situation to be a safety issue he will direct his hauler to drive down the lane rather stop on the blind hilltop on Welsh Hills Road.

There were no more questions. Trustee Mason indicated that when he first became a trustee and took over this project from former Trustee Sargent he was ambivalent to the question of having a sole hauler in the township. As he spent more time on the project and learned the answers to a number of questions he became convinced that the use of a sole residential hauler, under the specifications set out by the Trustees, would be beneficial for the residents and community. For this reason he moved and Trustee Habig seconded the acceptance of Big Os proposal to provide a three year contract for the pickup of residential trash, yard waste and optional recycling, in accordance with the township's bid specifications, beginning April 1, 2009. The motion passed unanimously.

Trustee Abraham introduced Dr. Abram Kaplin who is chairing the Granville walkability study committee. Dr. Kaplin made a presentation to the Village Council regarding the community survey which was conducted and asked him to make the same presentation to the Trustees. The highlights of Dr. Kaplin's presentation were as follows:

- 1) 500 people responded to the survey request (the City of Columbus conducted a similar survey and received 800 responses). Kaplin indicated this was indicative of the community interest in this item.
- 2) There was a great deal of interest from families with school aged children. Kaplin pointed out that the school district is eligible for a planning grant to give school children access to walk ways to school buildings.
- 3) Respondents indicated the biggest obstacle to their use of walkways is the lack of pathways.
- 4) When asked about the current condition of existing pathways most respondents indicated that much could be done to improve the pathway system.
- 5) The following indicates respondent actual and prospective pathway use:
 - a) Actual use:
 - 1) 77.2% use pathways for exercise or recreation
 - 2) 84% do not use pathways to get to school or work
 - 3) 31.4% use pathways to walk their dogs
 - b) Prospective use:
 - 1) 90.4% would use pathways for exercise or recreation
 - 2) 31.5% would use pathways to get to school, 22.6% for getting to work
 - 3) 50.2% would use pathways to walk a dog.
- 6) The majority of the respondents were interested in expanding the community pathway system.

- 7) The locations at which pathway expansion was suggested – New Burg ST, access to Raccoon Valley Park and Burg ST, from the Village to Joy Lane and Joy Lane to the Intermediate School.
- 8) Survey Summary
 - a) Response was strong, with a diverse pool of respondents
 - 1) Homeowners all around the Granville area
 - 2) Families with and without school age children
 - 3) People both near and far from existing pathways
 - 4) Representative sample on many criteria
 - b) The overwhelming majority (90%) of school children are transported to school by bus or by car.
 - c) Traffic and lack of pathways represent clear obstacles to non-motorized school access.
 - d) Most respondents agreed that more pathways were needed.
 - e) A majority feel that pathways/sidewalks would improve street safety
 - f) $\frac{3}{4}$ of current pathway users do so for both recreation and exercise and not utility.
 - g) 90% would use new pathways for recreation/exercise; 50% for dog walking and only some for utility.
 - h) More than $\frac{1}{2}$ are not satisfied with the current local pathway system.
 - i) 80% are interested in extending pathways for school/village access.
 - j) New Burg Street is the first choice for a new pathway.
 - k) Burg Street and access to Raccoon Valley Park are close seconds.
 - l) Those choices lower on the list are Kendal, Cherry Valley Rd, Wildwood Park and signage projects.

Dr. Kaplin indicated that there are grants available. ODOT has some money and there are private foundations such as the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation which promotes healthy lifestyles.

Trustee Abraham stated that he talked with Leonard Hubert and Paul Jenks, both of whom indicated they would be interested in be appointed to the community walkability committee as township representatives. On a motion by Trustee Abraham and a second by Trustee Habig, by a unanimous affirmative vote, it was agreed to appoint Leonard Hubert and Paul Jenks to the community walkability committee.

Trustee Abraham reported that the elected officials attended the annual Ohio Township Association winter conference in Columbus. The conference had a number of educational seminars which everyone found to be beneficial.

Trustee Habig reported that there will be a meeting of the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee on February 26th at 5:30PM in the Village hall.

Fiscal Officer Kennedy reported that he has received the completed paperwork from the Village with respect to the first responder law enforcement program approved by the trustees at a previous meeting. This agreement gives the Village Police authority to

respond to calls for service at several GEVSD and Denison University parcels located in the township. F.O. Kennedy further reported that he received a letter from the Village with respect to the 2008/09 deer harvesting program along with a request for the township to participate next season. Trustee Abraham indicated that there had been problems with several of the hunters who were granted permission to hunt in the lower segment of Maple Grove Cemetery. He wishes to pursue the matter with Mollie Prasher who is coordinating the project for the Village.

The following matters were discussed with respect to the roads department:

1. Fiscal Officer Kennedy presented information from ODOT regarding its 2009-2010 cooperative salt purchasing program. He discussed this information with Superintendent Binckley as well as McKean Township and determined that the estimated need for this period is 600 tons. He proposed that the trustees pass this resolution of participation and also agree to sell salt to McKean Township as the township has in the past several years.

On a motion by Trustee Abraham and a second by Trustee Habig by a unanimous affirmative vote the following resolution was passed for the participation in the 2009-10 ODOT cooperative salt purchasing program and to agree to continue the sale of salt to McKean Township:

Whereas, Section 5513.01(B) of the Ohio Revised Code provides the opportunity for Counties, Townships, Municipal Corporations, Port Authorities, Regional Transit Authorities, State Colleges/Universities and County Transit Boards to participate in contracts of the Ohio Department of Transportation for the purchase of machinery, material, supplies, or other articles;

Now Therefore, Be it Ordained, Intending to Be Legally Bound that Norman S. Kennedy (Agent) Hereby Requests Authority in The Name of Granville Township (Licking County)

To Participate in the Ohio Department of Transportation’s Contract for Sodium Chloride and Agrees:

- 1) To purchase a minimum of 80 percent up to 120 percent of the estimated salt tonnage requirements indicated below, exclusively from the vendor awarded the sodium chloride contract for the county in which said political subdivision is located.
- 2) To be bound by the terms and conditions of the contract.
- 3) To be responsible for payment directly to the vendor for the quantities purchased under the contract.
- 4) To hold the Director of Transportation and the Ohio Department of Transportation harmless for any claim or dispute arising out of participation in a contract pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 5513.01(b)

MINIMUM ORDER = 1 TRUCKLOAD / 22 TONS WITHOUT PILER OR 200 TONS WITH PILER

STOCKPILE LOCATIONS REQUIRED	STOCKPILE CAPACITY	TONS
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1181 River Rd, Granville Oh	175	
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Participating Political Subdivisions are intended beneficiaries under this contract and are real parties in interest with the capacity to sue and be sued in their own name without joining the state of Ohio, Ohio Department of Transportation. By signing and returning this agreement, you will be bound to participate in this contract during the upcoming winter season, upon award of the contract to a successful vendor. A participating Political Subdivision cannot change its position during this contract period. Termination of participation is effective upon the expiration date of the contract. Failure of a Political Subdivision to purchase its requirements from the awarded vendor shall invalidate participation for the following winter season.

Political subdivisions will be required to submit a new participation agreement form every year, indicating storage capacity and stating salt needs for the contract period.

 (Authorized Signature and Title)

 (Date)

 (Print Exactly as Signed Above)

 (County Location)
 Number)

 (County

 (Political Subdivision)

 (Street)

 (P.O. Box)

 (City)

 (State)

 (Zip plus 4)

 (Contact Name Responsible for Ordering Salt)

 (Phone Number)

Note: This Participation Agreement must Be Received by the Ohio Department of Transportation, Office of Contracts, Purchasing Services prior to the mailing of Invitation 018 each year.

Fax copy to 614-728-2078

Mail original to:

The Ohio Department of Transportation
Office of Contracts, Purchasing Services
Attention, Jim Schurch, Purchasing Coordinator
1980 West Broad Street, 1st floor
Columbus, Ohio 43223

- 2, During the last three snowfalls the employees used 43 tons of salt and 50tons of no. 9 gravel.
3. The employees have been working on cleaning out culverts and catch basins as well as conducting equipment maintenance.

The following matters were discussed with respect to the cemetery department:

1. Superintendent Binckley indicated that he has conducted a local study of cemetery fees and would like to recommend the following fee schedule beginning tomorrow:

No burials on township holidays

All burial services must be completed within two hours.

OPENING and CLOSING FEES -

TRADITIONAL ADULT BURIAL

Monday - Friday 8:00 - 4:00PM	\$575.00
Saturdays and Sundays	800.00

YOUTH SIZE CASKETED REMAINS (72" OR > CONT

Monday - Friday 8:00 - 4:00PM	\$400.00
Saturdays and Sundays	600.00

CREMATIONS

Monday - Friday 8:00 - 4:00PM	325.00
Youth (age 17 and under)	225.00
Saturday and Sundays	500.00
At township schedule	225.00

DISINTERMENT

Base charge for full disinterment	\$650.00
Base charge for cremation disinterment	350.00
Per hour charge >4 hrs	150.00

Burial Rights (lot) Sales & Transfers

Present Resident or Former 20 year resident	\$650.00
Non-Residents	1,100.00
Cremation Grave Space (not a full plot)	less \$50.00
Deed transfers	75.00

FOUNDATIONS (PER RUNNING INCH)

Per square inch, 32" in depth	\$.80
Minimum Charge	\$150.00

The Township Trustees require the use of an outer burial container for the burial of casketed remains and the use of a recoverable container for the burial

of cremated remains.

Township Holidays

Martin Luther King Day, President's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving Day and following day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day

On a motion by Trustee Abraham and a second by Trustee Mason, by a unanimous affirmative vote it was agreed to implement the fee schedule above, as recommended by Superintendent Binckley.

2. During good weather the employees are working on the cemetery grounds.

The following matters were discussed with respect to the fire department:

1. Chief Hussey presented purchase requests for a) Keith Barnett - installation of low voltage wiring (telephone, internet, cable and P.A.) in new administrative offices - \$2950.00, b) Emergency Services Marketing Corp., Inc. – costs associated with set-up, one year lease for use of response status board system, and fee per call for one year - \$1,200.00, c) RRR Carpentry and another yet unnamed vendor – costs associated with construction and finishing of a meeting room table using wood materials salvaged from the 1805 cabin portion of the 133 E. College St. building during remodeling - \$750.00. After a short period of discussion on a motion by Trustee Mason and a second by Trustee Habig, by a unanimous affirmative vote it was agreed to approve the three aforementioned purchasing request.
2. Chief Hussey reported that during the construction of the ADA required external access ramp the contractor discovered two previously unknown cisterns located on the south side of the house. It was necessary to fill these cisterns with concrete, at a cost of approximately \$1,000, in order to provide support for the construction project. On a motion by Trustee Abraham and a second by Trustee Mason, by a unanimous affirmative vote, it was agreed to approve a then and now certificate for the purchase of the concrete required to continue the ADA related project.
3. Chief Hussey further reported that after the previous township meeting he submitted a completed questionnaire to FEMA with respect to the SAFER grant which was applied for last June. He has just received notification that the U.S. Department of Homeland Security awarded a \$325,140 Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) program award to the Granville Township Fire Department. He indicated ss extremely pleased that the department has been selected to receive this substantial federal staffing grant. The goal of this program is to increase paid staffing by three additional firefighter/ paramedics. This will increase daily staffing from three to four personnel on duty. By hiring additional personnel, the Department will become compliant with national NFPA and OSHA standards, as well as Ohio Administrative Code as it refers to staffing levels of first arriving fire

companies. This initiative will also provide much needed paramedic staffing for the Department's second EMS vehicle.

This program provides partial funding for increased staffing levels over the next five years. Based on a detailed financial analysis he and Township Fiscal Officer Norm Kennedy feel that the Department is in sound financial condition to accept this grant and create these additional positions. The higher staffing goals have been a top priority. He emphasized that the Department will continue to maintain a strong volunteer firefighter program. The Department utilizes paid staffing to quickly deploy its first vehicle, with its volunteer members continuing to staff additional trucks as needed.

The trustees indicated that they are pleased with the Chief's success in bringing grant funding to the community over the past several years. Since early 2007, the Department has been awarded nearly \$575,000 (including this SAFER grant) through various state and federal grant programs. These programs have significantly improved firefighter safety and brought major improvements in service to the Granville community. On a motion by Trustee Habig and a second by Trustee Abraham, by a unanimous affirmative vote it was agreed to have Chief Hussey indicate to FEMA that the township is willing to accept the SAFER grant to help in the employment of three new personnel to fill the fourth (full-time) position at the department. Chief Hussey is also to begin the hiring process to fill this new position using the same testing and screening procedures previously approved by the township's legal counsel.

4. Chief Hussey indicated that he would like to establish two fees in order to recover some out-of-pocket expense being incurred by the fire department. The first is a \$20 per job applicant to cover the cost of future hiring. The second is a nominal fee structure for conducting CPR classes. The fee, ranging from \$20 to \$30 is designed to offset the costs of books, cards, disposable supplies and some instructor cost for CPR training. On a motion by Trustee Mason and a second by Trustee Habig, by unanimous affirmative vote, it was agreed to adopt the fees as recommended by Chief Hussey.

F.O. Kennedy presented the January 31, 2009 bank reconciliation for the Trustees review and approval.

On a motion by Trustee Abraham and a second by Trustee Habig, by a unanimous affirmative vote the following other appropriation transfers were approved:

From	2021-760-730-0000	Gas – Improv of Sites	600.00
To	2021-330-190-0006	Gas – Cell phone payments	600.00

From	2031-330-599-0000	R&B – Other	1,000.00
To	2031-330-360-0007	R&B – Tree removal	1,000.00
From	2031-330-599-0000	R&B – Other	2,500.00
To	2031-330-599-0003	R&B – No. 9 shot	2,500.00
From	1000-760-710-0000	Gen, Park - Land Purch	2,500.00
To	1000-610-599-0000	Gen, Parks – Other	2,500.00
From	1000-110-599-0000	Gen – Other	3,000.00
To	1000-410-211-0000	Gen, Cem – Retire	3,000.00

On a motion by Trustee Abraham and a second by Trustee Habig, by a unanimous affirmative vote the following warrants, debit memos and EFT's and any Then and Now Certificates included herein, were approved for payment:

n/a	Abraham	.00	E1767	Barnhill	187.13
E1768	Baucher	124.47	E1769	Binckley	1414.31
E1770	Bishop	1043.95	E1771	Borden	1371.40
E1772	Bowman	1482.65	E1773	Butt	708.48
E1774	Coyle	119.24	E1775	Curtis	1515.10
E1776	DuBeck	410.99	E1777	Duncan	467.15
n/a	Engle	.00	E1778	Essick	319.04
E1779	Gottfried, N.B.	256.92	n/a	Habig	.00
E1780	Hall	1342.58	n/a	Harrison	.00
E1781	Henry	598.15	E1782	Hill	158.48
E1783	Huhn	692.23	E1784	Hussey	2370.57
E1785	Jones, A	652.31	E1786	Jones, B	102.72
n/a	Kennedy	.00	E1787	Lynn	226.42
E1788	May	995.70	n/a		.00
E1789	Meisenhelder	563.82	n/a	Moore	.00
E1790	Polk	514.99	E1791	Principe	283.28
E1792	Reece	1625.25	E1793	Riley	129.74
n/a	Sargent	.00	E1794	Smith, D	448.66
n/a	Thomas	.00	E1795	Thompson	1681.00
5897	PNB – OPERS	8625.85	5898	OP&FPP	17134.46
5899	PNB – IRS	6046.89	5900	Deferred Comp	1175.00
5901	Norman Kennedy	54.61	5902	William Mason, Jr	54.18
5903	County Treas Educ Fund	100.00	5904	PNB – VISA	311.46
5905	USPO	252.00	5906	Newspaper Network	147.37
5907	Mid Ohio Prop Mgt	208.00	5908	John Kelleher	1200.00
5909	McDonald Auto Repair	642.30	5910	KPS/NAPA	2523.19
5911	Environmental Spec	159.00	5912	Tim Sawyer	750.00
5913	Granville Milling	17.95	5914	Granville Lumber	307.86
5915	Travis Binckley	54.48	5916	Jae's Towing	385.00
5917	Cintas Corp	288.60	5918	Shelly Materials	208.59
5919	United Aggregates	1157.04	5920	Cargill Inc	4103.65
5921	Certified Oil	3482.52	5922	Downes, Hurst & Fishel	41.25
5923	Wince Welding	71.30	5924	Granville Village Market	66.75

5925	Premier Safety & Serv	733.88	5926	Ohio Health/Behavior Health	119.85
5927	Verizon Wireless	88.72	5928	Time Warner	89.90
5929	Claggett & Son Inc	6550.00	5930	P&W Paging	1172.50
5931	Frank Romei & Son	361.18	5932	Bricker & Eckler	326.36
5933	B&C Communications	425.60	DM8	Windstream	440.65
DM9	AEP	656.98	DM10	Village of Granville	232.30
DM11	Columbia Gas	1597.07			

I hereby certify that the funds were on hand or in process of collection and properly appropriated for payment of the aforementioned warrants.

Norman S. Kennedy, Fiscal Officer

On a motion by Trustee Abraham and a second by Trustee Habig, with Trustee Abraham yes, Trustee Habig yes and Trustee Mason yes the meeting was moved into executive session for the purposes of discussing possible property acquisition in accordance with ORC section 121.22(G)(2).

After a period of discussion on a motion by Trustee Mason and a second by Trustee Habig, by a unanimous affirmative vote it was agreed to return to regular session.

Trustee Habig indicated that he had been in discussion with the Gordon family and the Park National Bank Trust Department with respect to the purchase of an approximately 35.6 acre property located along the west side of SR37 in the southwest quadrant of the township. This property is a undeveloped wooded parcel which is contiguous to the Spring Valley Property acquired by the township in 2007. The owners of the property wished to sell the property and not consider the sale of development rights. Based upon an independent appraisal of the property he recommended a purchase offer in the amount of \$460,000.

After a short period of discussion, on a motion by Trustee Mason and a second by Trustee Abraham, by a unanimous affirmative vote, the Board of Granville Township Trustees agree to make an offer in the amount of \$460,000 for the purchase of approximately 35.6 acres located in the southwest quadrant of Granville Township along SR37, from Park National Bank, Trustee, in accordance with the terms of a draft of the proposed Purchase and Sale Agreement between Granville Township and Park National Bank, Trustee. Upon acceptance of the Purchase and Sale Agreement with substantially the same material terms by Park National Bank, Trustee, the Township Fiscal Officer and one Township Trustee are authorized to execute the purchase and Sale Agreement and further to execute any and all other documents necessary and/or convenient to effect the closing to purchase the property.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15PM.