

EDINBURG TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING
Edinburg Townhall September 27, 2012

Thomas Repcik called the regular meeting of the Edinburg Township Trustees to order at 7:30 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance. Roll call shows: Diane Austin, present; Thomas Repcik, present; Sandra Templeton, present; Judy Repcik, present; Chris Diehl, present; Tim Paulus, present; Tami Scott, absent.

RESOLUTION 2012-130: A motion was made by Diane Austin to approve the Agenda as presented; this was seconded by Sandra Templeton. Roll call shows: Diane Austin, yes; Thomas Repcik, yes; Sandra Templeton, yes.

COMMENTS OR QUESTIONS FROM PERSON(S) IN ATTENDANCE:

Ed Riggensch, Resident
Trent McCaul, Boy Scout Troop 558
Tim Paulus introduced: Dr. Mencl
John Zalewski
Brian Trichler

Dr. Mencl: We appreciate this opportunity, I'm Frances Mencl, I'm the Medical Director here for Edinburg EMS and we thought it would be appropriate to present ourselves and give you a chance to ask any questions and we have brought some material and brought a CD and also some other information and a video to just demonstrate some of our training. We've had the chance to talk with Diane already a little bit and to reassure that the training that we bring here to Edinburg will be top notch, cutting edge and hopefully will be appreciated by all. Although we pray not needed, if it is needed that it will be well delivered.

Thomas Repcik: Excuse me, let me take care of one thing before we continue, the Boy Scout, you just need something signed don't you?

Trent McCaul: I need it approved and signed.

Thomas Repcik: Ok. Are you presenting an Eagle Scout program to us?

Trent McCaul: Yes.

Thomas Repcik: Ok. This won't take too long and then we can let him get on to his scouting.

Dr. Mencl: Yah, that's not a problem.

Thomas Repcik: So you want to step forward and introduce yourself to us.

Chris Diehl: This is Trent, right? It's been a little while but Trent would like to do a Eagle Scout project up at the cemetery about half way up the hill where we have that flower planter on the way out--going back out there's a pretty good size flower deal but when we made it, all we did was make it out of wood with the old landscape timbers. He's gonna redo it and make it out of stone. So, I'll let him take over.

Trent McCaul: Here is what I would like to do—kind of something like this but it would be more of a rectangle and it's removing all the wood and replacing it with stone.

Sandra Templeton: That'll look nice.

Thomas Repcik: That will look a lot nicer.

Trent McCaul: And then I was wondering if I could have a donation so we could put something inside the flowerbed like a bird feeder or a sundial or something.

Thomas Repcik: Well we normally, on the Eagle Scout projects, we'd normally award \$100 that you can use toward your project.

Trent McCaul: Ok.

Thomas Repcik: Is that ok?

Trent McCaul: Yes sir.

Thomas Repcik: Any questions?

Diane Austin: No. I think it'll look nice.

Thomas Repcik: Better than the old rotted out timbers.

Chris Diehl: I don't want to interrupt but – [to Trent]: Shawn said that the stone is still available. I'd be glad to take you up there and show it to you.

Trent McCaul: Ok. Thank you.

Chris Diehl: His name's Shawn and that's the phone.

Diane Austin: Did you sign his paper?

Thomas Repcik: Where do I sign?

Trent McCaul: It's right--

Thomas Repcik: Right there?

Trent McCaul: Well that's for me. Right there would be where you'd have to sign.

Judy Repcik: Trent? You can take this back to your seat or right here—is that how you spell your last name. Would you write your address under there? That check will be ready about the 10th or 11th and we'll just mail it to the address you put there unless you want to just come up and get it.

RESOLUTION 2012-131: A motion was made by Thomas Repcik to contribute \$100 to Trent McCaul to go forward with his Eagle Scout program; this was seconded by Diane Austin. Roll call shows: Diane Austin, yes; Thomas Repcik, yes; Sandra Templeton, yes.

Trent McCaul: Thank you.

Thomas Repcik: You don't have to stay if you don't want to.

Trent McCaul: Ok. I got stuff to do so.

Sandra Templeton: Thanks for coming.

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Thomas Repcik: Thank you Dr. Mencl you may continue.

Dr. Mencl: If I may approach then? I've got some information here for you. Here's an overview of some of our program. My CD is in there as well and then towards the end there is a two year curriculum that is what we have in place for the squads that we currently provide medical direction for and we do come out six times a year at least and that's part of a program and an advantage of having a two year curriculum is that the medics, fire chief and all the personnel know full well what they're going to get from us training wise for up to two years in advance and if they need anything they can see if we're going to be providing it or if they need to look elsewhere. By providing consistent and somewhat uniform training throughout all the squads that we provide medical direction for it also opens opportunities for the medics to go elsewhere if unable to attend the CE at their own station. We do go to the stations because we realize the value of that; we realize that that is something the EMS places a large value on; a lot of importance and we also realize that that's the best way to allow them to train with their equipment is by--to actually be there in the station. So there is an example of that in there for you, again, as well as my CD and some highlights of our program. Again, this is a team effort, it's not all about me, I am just one of the people. John Zalewski our EMS coordinator does a lot of the work; an expert with training, unfortunately he does so much of this stuff that dare I say, sometimes it gets bottle necked there just because everything comes through them. But our website that we have, we have protocols that are all online so that if someone has a web-enabled device here we could actually pull up our protocols and look at them right away—they could do that in the field as well. Having them in that fashion allows us to date them much more rapidly than when we're relying solely on print versions so if we need to change one protocol we don't have to reprint the whole book we simply change that protocol and let everybody know that that protocol has been updated. We also use the website as a platform for our online web-based teaching as well as online web-based protocols. Jonathon has produced a brief video showing some of our hands-on CE if you'd like to see that, we'd be glad to--.

John Zalewski: It's up to you guys if you want to see it.

Sandra Templeton: Yah, go ahead.

John Zalewski: It's about 13 minutes. We could fast-forward some of it to kind of shorten it up.

Dr. Mencl: While he's getting that set up, you'll see that what we're doing is we're taking training from simply electric format to actual practical application and try to take it out into the real world as much as possible.

[All watched the video at this time - the gentlemen periodically give a description of the events.]

Dr. Mencl: Now obviously this is not representative of every single training; there are some trainings that do take place with a Power Point but even there we try to break the groups up into smaller groups for discussion purposes; interspace little quizzes in there and make it a little bit more interactive rather than simply talking to them for two hours—presenting them information which, I mean, they're adults, they don't need to be read to; they can do that on their own.

Tom Repcik: I don't know if Tim had talked to that but---Edinburg, we started out I think in '77 and there were three of us that went to EMT class and we progressed on --we had a vehicle we had supplies on and then funeral homes all had ambulances and we would get there, they would come and they would transport to the hospital. In 1980 they went out of business; they said they're not gonna transport anyone and I was good friends with the Chief of Kent then, the Fire Chief, Bud Rhodes and he was getting new squads so they sold us one of their old ones and we had it painted our colors and labeled and lettered and we went into transport in 1980 and over the years we progressed up to full ALS system and a lot of training scenarios we've done; we did one in about--I think it was '82 we did a mock school bus accident; Judy was involved, myself and I don't know, Chris were you on the department then? Chris was as firefighter. Diane's dad was the superintendent of the buses at the school so we had a real school bus, we had 30 drama students as patients and each one was assigned anywhere from being dead to nothing--[they] actually put the bus in the ditch up on Giddings Road so it was elevated. We had many departments in the County participate: paramedics from Kent, nurses we used the Townhall as the staging center--brought them here assessed them it was video taped by a professional group and it lasted two and a half hours and we learned so many things about a school bus; how to get into it; how to get out of it; the hazards that you have with it--you know, the children. The training was just fantastic --you know real life scenario like that.

And that brings us up to today with a full AL system and medics and full time people and still learnin'.

Dr. Mencl: All the time.

Tom Repcik: I know Tim he probably talked to you--we just went into the electronic tablet.

Dr. Mencl: Yes and I think that he's not happy right now because I've been going through some of the charts and I have been sending comments and receiving reply's on everything and we haven't even gotten to the grammar yet.

Sandra Templeton: Are you dinging him; is that what you're telling me?

Dr. Mencl: Gently trying to, yeah. It's not easy.

Sandra Templeton: We'll get the grammar part down.

Dr. Mencl: I've haven't gotten to some of Stewart's charts yet.

Gary Stewart: Mine must be all good.

Dr. Mencl: That part has been a delight because I was actually out of town; I was out of the country and I was able to open up the charts and I was actually emailing you from Turkey. You didn't know that; but that's ok; you didn't care where it was coming from.

Sandra Templeton: That's kinda nice to do that, isn't it?

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Dr. Mencl: But it was very nice to be able to—when I had some down time--I was in the hotel I just opened it up and spent a little while going through it and I do appreciate that you guys provided fairly rapid responses to the comments that I made to them. So that was very good and I wish I could do that with all my squads. We did make a push a couple years ago to try to get a consensus in our service area for a electronic system and unfortunately it was unsuccessful—couldn't get a consensus—I was meeting resistance from some of the hospitals

Tom Repcik: Well good; good.

Sandra Templeton: Sometimes when one does it, others will fall in.

Dr. Mencl: Well they will but unfortunately there's a number of competing systems and my fear is that that's what we're going to see; we're going to see a proliferation of different electronic systems none of which communicate easily with and it will put some demands on the hospitals 'cause ideally, my vision of this would be that this would actually download electronically into the hospital record and there would not have to be any kind of a paper interface dependent on printers and all the resulting issues that that introduces into it but the hospitals you know as reluctant as they are to spend money on anything are certainly refuse to do it if they're gonna have to accommodate five different systems. If we could agree on one, it would be a lot easier to go to the hospital and say all the service providers that come to you use the same system; this is what you need. Then you'd be able to—you know—so we'll see. But trying to get this larger group to agree on anything is—

Brian Trichler: Another strength of our program is —we bring with us—we have an actual paramedic program at Akron City; we have many graduates that work in this area—Derek is one of them—he's one of my 2003 students.

Sandra Templeton: Oh yeah? Can you tell us something about him we don't know?

Brian Trichler: He had his 21st birthday while he was in the class. We also have a residency program at Akron City and we have emergency residents; we have an EMS fellow so a lot of these trainings are resource intensive—but we've got a lot of resources that we can pull from because we have nine or ten people that work with us in the office plus the residents, the EMS fellows; we have simulation fellows; couple of the guys that you saw in there [video] are simulation fellows; they're doing an extra year just to learn how to do simulation at the physician level. Those are some of the other strengths that we hope to help Edinburg with.

Dr. Mencl: And Brian's absolutely right, as I said before, this is not about one person it's about a team and that's been the nice thing because by having so many individuals involved we can bring more than one person to training. There are a number of other positions; Peter Listerman is actually the Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Director; he lives in Hartville; he's responsible for Hartville, Uniontown, Greentown and may in the future may be responsible for Marlboro. We've got Brad Clark who does also a lot of stuff and

Dr. Sheila Spear so if one of us is unable to be at a particular training, it's much easier for us just to go and say, "Hey Brad, Peter can you cover me for this training" so that we have an attending level physician there or at worse we have our EMS fellow, Ed Selig, who graduated from a three-year emergency medicine residency, Hunter and some of his partners who went out and are now working part time in the emergency department he's working part time and spending part of his time with us learning the ins and outs EMS; he was helping to teach Springfield yesterday where we had 20 police officers join us in our training—one of our largest trainings we had—to do a joint police/EMS training; different stations and different scenarios—it was well received; we're trying to do something out here with the Sheriff's Department right? —'cause I guess that's who covers it—but just before coming in there he was with Green Fire standing by at Canton/Akron Airport for President Obama's visit so he was all excited 'cause he came in and he had a video of the plane coming down and all that. But that's the cool thing—it could happen to a lot of these persons. I do a lot of research; I'm in the process of publishing three papers that deal with pre-hospital activation; Stemi when you're having a heart attack and we have some very stunning success with that where from the time that you're picked up in the house from the time the artery is open—our times are actually better than Cleveland's.

Thomas Repcik: Well I know as a Board here we take pride in our Fire Department and most usually give Tim whatever he wants – no, we don't have an unlimited budget but he manages to always do well and he always brings back money – he does get a lot of grants so kinda a reward when he needs something we make sure he gets it. He's working on getting a new squad, ours is getting to the point where it needs to be probably replaced and so we're extremely proud of it.

John Zalewski: I'd just like to say one thing too – that's going to be another thing hopefully in the next couple of weeks we'll have our own as well; we'll be able to bring that out to training; so instead of actually using your department's first-out rig, we'll be still using an ambulance to do the training and still be able to keep your rig in service so that if something happens, we're not scrambling pulling people out of there so -- I can't wait because I have a mannequin in my car right now.

John Zalewski: There will be one other bit of a change that's coming into effect here, we are much more permissive in terms of allowing squads to have their own instructors; we provide a core, high quality CE but we also recognize that that cannot meet every squad's individual needs and we cannot be there all the time and the hourly requirements of recertification are in excess of what we're able to provide and we work closely with the squads and we do a lot with the squad's to identify instructors within their core and the EMS coordinators will help to allow them to give specific CE that meets the squads needs so we're going to be doing a lot more.

Thomas Repcik: Derek do you have any questions or comments?

Derek Reed: I don't have any at this time. I've got confidence in what you guys can do.

Thomas Repcik: Diane?

Diane Austin: No, thank you very much for coming out.

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Thomas Repcik: Great; great.

Sandra Templeton: Thanks for taking your time out. We're glad to come aboard.

Further Comments from Persons in Attendance:

Ed Riggenschach: Tom asked me to inquire about the lot next door across the street – the park over there. I talked to Mr. Swift he's the owner. You know the track of land I'm talking about. He is quite interested in the property and he will pay \$2,500. We talked about the flagpole but it would probably be better if you moved it over to the park area. It'd be easier to maintain. If you take it down, you could paint it; get it in nice shape before you put it back up.

Thomas Repcik: Now they made an offer of \$2,500?

Ed Riggenschach: Right. And I said, "what would you use it for?" He said, basically it would just be grass; if I had good renters I may put a garage at the house, other than that I have no other plans."

Thomas Repcik: It seemed right they have to share a driveway now.

Diane Austin: How much land is it?

Ed Riggenschach: Well, they only got 13 feet at the nearest point going to Tallmadge Road.

Diane Austin: I don't care about that, how much land do we have?

Thomas Repcik: About a quarter acre I think.

Diane Austin: Do we have to advertise and all that stuff if we're going to do that?

Thomas Repcik: I don't think—I just read something on that.

Diane Austin: There wasn't something in the original gift that said we weren't allowed to sell it or something?

Thomas Repcik: There is on the deed; he'll know all that, that's what we got him for.

Ed Riggenschach: It shows here .028 but I think it's bigger than that.

Thomas Repcik: Now that deed restriction Ed--

Ed Riggenschach: We tried to put a pavilion up there and we had permission -verbal- we didn't have written. We grated it all off and then they said they didn't want it. We dropped the whole idea.

Sandra Templeton: We have a quarter of an acre roughly?

Ed Riggenschach: 148 by 115 -- what's that?

Tim Paulus: 17,020

Ed Riggenschach: Divide 43,560 into it.

Chris Diehl: So there is .39 acre.

Ed Riggenschach: I think you could probably come back with a counter offer and have them pay all the fees to transfer. You probably have to put an ad in the paper and all that other stuff.

Diane Austin: That's what I was wondering. There's frontage on two roads--it's worth more than \$2,500. What is the restriction—isn't there a restriction that whoever donated this land that we weren't allowed to sell it?

Ed Riggenschach: Then I'll have to do a title search.

Diane Austin: I believe that there's an issue why we sit all alone on this land.

Sandra Templeton: I thought there was.

Diane Austin: I believe there's a reason why we still have ownership of that and that.

Ed Riggenschach: Well you lost that over there. What happened to that?

Diane Austin: Didn't the church offer to buy that and we couldn't [sell it]?

Thomas Repcik: I never heard that; I just heard we couldn't build on it.

Chris Diehl: I thought we could sell that one; I don't think there's anything on that. I don't pretend to know—but I thought somebody said somewhere along the line whenever Doug was here that if we sold it then we could erase some of them deed restrictions by selling it but I don't know.

Thomas Repcik: Well would you find that out for us?

Ed Riggenschach: You want me to put some time into it?

Thomas Repcik: Well we want to make sure it's legal.

Ed Riggenschach: Then you have to advertise -- get a contract with him -- you will pay so many dollars subject to a legal ad in the paper.

Diane Austin: We need to find out from Chris Meduri what we got to do—if we can just sell or if we have to advertise it or what -- right?

Ed Riggenschach: Oh you gotta advertise it.

Diane Austin: We have to advertise it. So do we have to take bids on it?

Ed Riggenschach: I would say you have to take bids on it or you could make it public and call Kinko's up here and sell it at public auction—that's another idea—just like they sold the firewood.

Diane Austin: That's a banner idea.

Ed Riggenschach: A legal ad in the paper three times probably--make your best offer at what it is and then we gotta get him tied up though--we want him to commit to us--his money subject to the sale.

Diane Austin: We have to find out what we need to do legally and then go back with a counter offer to him, you said?

Ed Riggenschach: Yes.

Sandra Templeton: I think we need to find out – make sure there's no restrictions before we say we're gonna do something and then we wind up in trouble.

Thomas Repcik: I'll find out what we have to do with it legally.

Judy Repcik: If you get billed, Eddie, turn those bills in to this church.

Ed Riggenschach: There won't be a bill just to get a legal description.

Chris Diehl: Whatever we do with it we gotta have that anyway.

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Sandra Templeton: Yah, we should have that.

Chris Diehl: That way we're not guessing whatever.

Sandra Templeton: Exactly, because you don't want to get into something and then we've got at big glitch.

Judy Repcik: Zoning wise there's nothing anybody could —say somebody offers \$5,000—I don't know why—

Diane Austin: If sewer and water comes through somebody could do something with it.

Judy Repcik: Right I meant in the next 6 months or so when you're doing this?

Diane Austin: No.

Thomas Repcik: But the thing is, if you go by--other than us, if somebody wanted to do something with it they'd have to go by the zoning code and no one could do anything with it.

Sandra Templeton: Right, 'because it's not big enough to do anything.

Ed Riggenschach: What about a farmers' market just during the summer months? Would that be different?

Diane Austin: They could do that, it's agriculture – it depends on how much they got—I don't remember what town center is--you're on the BZA, you're supposed to know this stuff.

Thomas Repcik: Yeah somebody could maybe—

Ed Riggenschach: Of course that wouldn't generate much money.

Diane Austin: And there's no parking.

Thomas Repcik: So we need to check with apparently a prosecuting attorney and see what we got to do as far as wanting to sell it.

Diane Austin: Get a title search done and then what we gotta do to sell it.

Thomas Repcik: You don't have a copy of the deed?

Ed Riggenschach: No. I'll get that. It's got to be on the deed. It follows the deed.

Chris Diehl: If and when we did something like that, would it be wise to make him incorporate it into his property?

Diane Austin: I think he has to. I think the county will make him. So that it's not a separate track.

Chris Diehl: Once he gets it, he's got it. I think the health department--

Diane Austin: There's nothing that any county agency would let him do. If he wanted to put a pavilion out there he could but if anybody else wanted to buy it for a pavilion I don't know what the county would do. But the Health Department—first of all the county won't let you put a garage there without a house on the property so if it was a separate lot he couldn't put a garage on it.

Chris Diehl: I guess what I was thinking is someday him sell it to somebody and they come out there with a flea market type business on that corner or something.

Diane Austin: Anything would have to go with zoning and any kinda of business would have to have the right amount of parking and there's no parking there but I agree, it should be part of his property.

Thomas Repcik: Or we just keep it and keep it nice and mow it and keep a picnic table on it and a flag. We'll do some checking; you look at the deed and then we'll go from there.

Sandra Templeton: Alrighty, sounds good.

Ed asked if there was anything the Trustees could do with Larry Ruggles property?

RESOLUTION 2012-132: A motion was made by **Diane Austin** to approve the minutes of the September 13, 2012 Regular Meeting with the correction that Tim Paulus was not absent, he was on a call; this was seconded by Sandra Templeton. Roll call shows: **Diane Austin, yes; Thomas Repcik, yes; Sandra Templeton, abstain.**

CORRESPONDENCE

--Salt Contract Price for 2012-2013 is \$37.13/ton - down from \$42.00/ton last year.

Deerfield Township offered their old salt shed as a back up space to store Edinburg's salt if needed. It would be kept separate from Deerfield's salt. We will wait and see if that will be needed, travel time and loading might out way the benefit, so do not use it unless there is no other choice.

--Portage County Township Association email re: Solid Waste Contract – Emergency meeting on Thursday, October 11, 2012 at 6:30pm at Maplewood Career Center.

RESOLUTION 2012-133: A motion was made by **Sandra Templeton** to move the Trustee meeting from October 11th to Wednesday, October 10th due to a conflict of meetings; this was seconded by **Diane Austin.** Roll call shows: **Diane Austin, yes; Thomas Repcik, yes; Sandra Templeton, yes.**

OLD BUSINESS

There was no Old Business to discuss.

NEW BUSINESS

--Cemetery Deeds: The deeds presented were signed.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS

Tami Scott - Zoning Inspector, Zoning Secretary, Administrative Secretary & Parade

She was not present to give a report.

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Chris Diehl - Roads, Buildings, Cemetery and Park

--He requested approval to seal cracks in the roads at Bingham Place and at The Highlands. The price is \$1.05 per pound and he thinks it will take between a 1,000 to 1,500 pounds to do the job. The machine is \$179, which includes delivery and use.

RESOLUTION 2012-134: A motion was made by Thomas Repcik to accept Chris' proposal for the crack filler; this was seconded by Sandra Templeton. Roll call shows: Diane Austin, yes; Thomas Repcik, yes; Sandra Templeton, yes.

RESOLUTION 2012-135: A motion was made by Diane Austin to sand blast and paint the dump truck bed at a cost not to exceed \$1,500; this was seconded by Thomas Repcik. Roll call shows: Diane Austin, yes; Thomas Repcik, yes; Sandra Templeton, yes.

At The Highlands there's a road that swings to the left and dead ends. The residents would like to be able to use the unfinished part to come into their property and they are willing to pay for material to put in some slag and the culvert going across there if the Township would do the work. He got them the price on the pipe and some netting, etc. He asked the Trustees to let him do the work and kick in two more loads of the slag and a load of the grinding to help with the effort. Chris said the county has released it—it's a Township road.

Diane feels if the Township does this for them, they will have to do it for other residents. She's ok if they want to pay for it themselves. She recommends that the residents contact Mullaly to fight for finishing it—because it's on the blueprints finished. They would have to go to the County to do it to proper specification. Also, due to the Township's budget constraints, the Trustees feel money should not be spent on this. The Trustees agreed to give Chris permission to oversee it, if the residents pay for it, because of his position with the Township.

Flu shots – will be next Monday at the Townhall. Sandra will call and make sure they will bill the Township.

Tim Paulus - Fire Department Report

Alarms

--There were 17 EMS and 1 fire alarm for a total of 18 alarms.

--There were 2 M/A given and 2 used.

Grants

--He presented a copy of the 2013 EPA grants. He thought the Board may be interested in applying to the Community Recycling Grant to help offset the cost of the biannual cleanup and the recycling bins.

The Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation has a safety grant program but their exclusion list is very lengthy. Seems like everything the Township would want is excluded.

Wayne Homes

--He spoke with George Murphy – Edinburg Fire Department will still get to use the house for training but he's having difficulties with AT&T getting their phone lines moved to the temporary trailers.

The Trustees agreed to have Tim look into the Community Recycling Grant.

Judy Repcik - Fiscal Officer Report

She presented:

--Cash Summary Year to Date

TRUSTEE REPORTS

Diane Austin

Trunk-or-Treat will be on Sunday, October 28th from 1-3pm at the Park

Costume judging is at 1:30pm.

Residents who want to participate in the non-sponsored trick-or-treat is from 3-5pm

Further decisions will be made at the next meeting.

Sandra Templeton

Scott from the Pepsi Company called her. They want the single door cooler back out of the concession stand because Hot Stove is not purchasing enough pop each season. They are willing to leave the bigger cooler.

Chris would like Sandy to ask them 1) if they would sell Hot Stove the cooler or 2) if soccer signed a contract with them, would they leave it?

She asked if any other Trustees had received inquiries about the NOPEC electric.

Only Sandra has received calls.

Thomas Repcik

Request from Ralph Graham of Paris Township

Thomas and Sandra feel Paris Township is too far away to aid with emergencies on a routine basis.

Diane said to tell them: We agree that a fire district probably wouldn't have been a bad idea and it would've been nice to have the support when we tried to do it --and since it fell through, we know that people aren't willing to pay for that at this stage so we're sorry that it is not feasible to offer any assistance for Paris Township at this time.

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RESOLUTION 2012-136: A motion was made by Sandra Templeton to approve the payment of the bills; this was seconded by Diane Austin. Roll call shows: Diane Austin, yes; Thomas Repcik, yes; Sandra Templeton, yes.

RESOLUTION 2012-137: A motion was made by Diane Austin that the meeting be adjourned at 9:02 p.m. this was seconded by Sandra Templeton. Roll call shows: Diane Austin, yes; Thomas Repcik, yes; Sandra Templeton, yes.

Thomas Repcik, Chairperson

Diane Hargett Austin, Trustee

Sandra Templeton, Vice Chair

Judy Repcik, Fiscal Officer

Approved