

## RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS

*Minutes of*      **Greenfield Township Trustees**      *Meeting*

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The Greenfield Township Trustees met in regular session at the firehouse. Trustee Searle called the meeting to order and led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance. Kent Searle, Lonnie Kosch and Dave Cotner were present.

After each trustee reviewed the minutes from the Trustees' Meeting held on February 23, 2022, Trustee Searle asked if there were any changes to the minutes. Trustee Kosch made a motion to approve the minutes as written; Trustee Cotner seconded the motion.

ROLL CALL: Cotner: Yes    Kosch: Yes    Searle: Yes    Motion Passed 3-0

After each trustee reviewed the minutes from the Trustees' Public Hearing held on February 23, 2022, Trustee Searle asked if there were any changes to the minutes. Trustee Cotner made a motion to approve the minutes as written; Trustee Kosch seconded the motion.

ROLL CALL: Cotner: Yes    Kosch: Yes    Searle: Yes    Motion Passed 3-0

### **FLOOR:**

Jeff Williamsen stated his address for the record: 1201 Winding Oak Drive, Baltimore, Ohio. He is in attendance to address Section 425 of the Greenfield Township Zoning Code in regard to WECS - Wind Energy Conversion Systems. He feels these systems should be disallowed in Greenfield Township. Mr. Williamsen provided a handout to the Board (as well as emailing it prior to the meeting) and presented the following reasons for his stance on this subject:

- The cost is around one to two million dollars per megawatt. Although private industry pays for a lot of it, there are a lot of subsidies involved, and it comes out of everybody's pocket.
- Property values are lowered by up to 15% a year, per year, for up to two years, after which it starts to level out, but you never really recover from it. He noted that most people would not want to buy a house near a spinning turbine.
- People say the systems create jobs, and they do during the construction process, but that is temporary. After they are constructed, it is typically manned by a low-paying job - one person for 10-20 megawatts of capacity, on average.
- The effect on wildlife is significant. Maple Rich facility in New York estimated that between two to four thousand birds and bats were killed by 120 turbines during the five-month study period in 2006.
- The blades of a turbine are very long. Even though the RPM'S are not that high, because of their length they can run up to 150-200 mph; that is where they get the thumping sound when you go by the tower that's supporting it; the compression of air is what gives it that thumping sound.
- The noise concern is a major concern, especially around populated areas.
- The question of whether they create enough power to overcome major characteristics: below a wind speed of around 30 mph, the energy created is very small; wind turbines produce, above their average rate, 40% of the time; conversely, they produce little or no power 60% of the time.

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- Their lifespan is about 10 years; after which time they have to be decommissioned and torn down, and then you have a big mess with the waste from blades and towers; although probably the generators are recycled.

Mr. Williamsen then noted the following nearby townships that have a provision in their zoning code to allow individual or small wind farms: Hocking, Walnut and Liberty. The following townships do not address it at all: Pleasant, Violet, Bloom, Amanda and Berne. Mr. Williamsen suggested that if Greenfield wants to disallow wind farms, it would be a good idea to join with the neighboring townships to form a coalition.

He noted the last page of the handout was a bunch of other organizations that are fighting against wind farms in the state of Ohio.

Trustee Searle thanked Mr. Williamsen for his presentation, and noted his understanding that the state of Ohio had deferred to the counties for regulation, with anything above five megawatts being regulated at the county level. Dr. Carri Brown, Fairfield County Auditor, was present and stated that there is a lot of new information about solar energy being regulated, but she was not aware of specific wind energy regulations. Trustee Searle and Dr. Brown both cited Ohio Senate Bill 52 that speaks to wind energy regulation. Trustee Searle stated the township needs to determine exactly what their oversight is on the subject before any decision can be made as to how to move forward, and said the county commissioners would need to be consulted. Dr. Brown noted the commissioners meet every Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Fairfield County Courthouse. Trustee Searle stated he would contact Jeff Fix, President of the County Commissioners, via email to investigate this subject further.

The next presenter was Walter Beatty, 1495 Lancaster Kirkersville Road. He was in attendance to address Rolling Hill Storage. Trustee Searle asked Mr. Beatty to hold his presentation until Zoning Inspector Barbee arrived, in order to address the issues.

The next presenter was Robert Huffman, 1580 Woodland Heights NW, Lancaster, Ohio. He noted he had several items he wanted to address with Zoning Inspector Barbee, as well. His main issue is with the condition of Woodland Heights Lane. It is in quite a state of deterioration, with potholes and cracks, and needs to be addressed with the next chip and seal project.

Dr. Carri Brown, Fairfield County Auditor, introduced herself, and stated she had been in the process of attending all the township meetings. She has been in her current role since October 2021, serving in other county positions prior to becoming Auditor. She noted the Auditor's Office now has a new strategic plan, and invited everyone to view it on their website. They also have an on-line directory of the staff that includes pictures, telephone numbers, email addresses, as well as purpose statements for each of the functional areas within the Auditor's Office. There is also a fact sheet about conveyance of property, which is one of the top questions her office receives. Another fact sheet includes information about the hotel/motel lodging tax. This includes new (April 2022) specific information regarding establishments that have fewer than five rooms, such as Air BNB's. The commissioners have adopted a new

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definition of hotel and motel to include a more modern definition that used short-term reservations.

Dr. Brown noted the new strategic plan for the county Auditor’s Office on their website focuses on customer service and technology, as well as engagement, retention and recruitment. The strategic plan for Fairfield County includes overarching themes.

Discussion continued regarding the taxing of bed and breakfasts and Air BNBs. Dr. Brown stated the county is using artificial intelligence and technology to gather data on those businesses, and the county would own that information. She stated the information could be shared with the township, when requested, as this will be publicly accessible data. Trustee Searle noted it would be helpful to have this information in determining how to address it in the Zoning resolution. Dr. Brown also stated that the tax penalties will be waived while the smaller businesses become accustomed to the new tax rates.

Fiscal Officer Wyne asked if the township would receive any funds. Dr. Brown explained that by code, two entities receive the funds: three-percent to the Visitors and Convention Bureau; 1.5 percent is collected for the Decorative Arts Center of Ohio.

**FROM THE FISCAL OFFICER:**

Fiscal Officer Wyne distributed financial reports.

Fiscal Officer Wyne stated that February bank reconciliation has been completed and submitted to the Trustees for review and signature.

Trustee Kosch made a motion to pay the bills associated with warrants 34603 through 34631 and Electronic Debits 22-2022 through 30-2022 which are listed on the payment report; seconded by Trustee Cotner.

ROLL CALL: Cotner: Yes Kosch: Yes Searle: Yes Motion Passed 3-0

Trustee Cotner made a motion to approve the Purchase Orders; Trustee Kosch seconded.

ROLL CALL: Cotner: Yes Kosch: Yes Searle: Yes Motion Passed 3-0

Trustee Kosch made a motion to approve Resolution 2022 03 09 01, which states

WHEREAS: The Trustees of Greenfield Township Board of Trustees wish to amend revenue in the following Funds:

Fund 2191 received \$11,900.05 due to the Finding of Recovery for Terry Morris being paid out sick leave inappropriately in 2016.

Fund 2275 received additional \$1,136.64 from OBM due to the reallocation payment for the First Tranche of the American Rescue Plan Act

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THEREFORE: The Trustees hereby increase the revenue budget in Fund 2191 with an additional \$11,900.05 and Fund 2275 with an additional \$1,136.64.

Trustee Cotner second the motion.

Trustee Searle asked how this impacted the revenue. Fiscal Officer Wyne explained that this revenue increased what the Revenue Certificate was issued for; therefore the certificate needs to be amended and sent to the Auditor's Office for an amended certificate.

ROLL CALL: Cotner: Yes    Kosch: Yes    Searle: Yes    Motion Passed 3-0

Fiscal Officer Wyne stated she has an issue with the Fire Department accepting money, cash and checks since no one on staff is bonded. She advised that cash is accepted by the department even though there is a no cash policy. She also advised that those funds are to be submitted to her and deposited within 24 hours. She stated that the last three money orders she received from the department, which were handed to her at the last meeting, had money orders dated 12-11-21, 1-1-22 and one with no date. She stated she sent Brad an email to advise that these would not be processed until she was given proper documentation on who they were from and what they were for. She stated it appeared that Carlton had signed one of the money orders. Lt. Reaves explained the money orders were from residents for CPR classes, some of which were held on a weekend, so there was no way to submit them within 24 hours. Fiscal Officer Wyne explained the requirement from the state Auditor's Office for the submission within 24 hours. After further discussion, Dr. Brown suggested that a one-time exception be noted on the deposit of these money orders, as well as a notation that a policy will be in place going forward for the receipt and deposit of these types of payments. She also suggested including in the minutes the details, i.e. Lt. Reaves received the payments, which were for CPR classes, and the understanding that these payments are required to be submitted to the Fiscal Officer within 24 hours of receipt. She agreed the policy could make the 24 hour requirement to include business days, rather than 24 hours including the weekend. Dr. Brown also offered to send the Fairfield County Auditor's policy to Fiscal Officer Wyne for her review.

Fiscal Officer Wyne stated that she has completed the premium pay calculations. A list of what each employee will receive was given to the Trustees in their meeting packet. She has determined that full time employees' total of premium pay is \$24,024.38 and part-time employees' premium pay is \$29,170.00. Trustee Searle recognized the amount of time and effort Fiscal Officer Wyne had put into reviewing the premium pay compensation, and stated he felt this could be moved forward as long as the Local agreed to the calculations. Fiscal Officer Wyne stated she prefers to have this paid out on an off-cycle payroll date so it is easier to keep track of the funds. After discussion, it was determined that the Fire Department would review the calculations during the meeting, and barring any issues or concerns, Fiscal Officer Wyne would process the payment to be paid on Thursday, March 24, 2022. If she has any issues with getting it processed for this payment date, she'll notify the Board and the Fire Department.

Fiscal Officer Wyne stated that Amy has advised her that the Township can purchase fireproof filing cabinets using the ARAP Money. Tom has researched several vendors on the pricing of

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these cabinets. She stated she would like to have two filing cabinets and Tom would need one. The Zoning Inspector agreed it would be a good idea to purchase one for zoning documentation.

Fiscal Officer Wyne stated she needed to have the Fairfield Medical Center contract signed by Trustee Searle after the meeting. The contract is for all the drug testing done by the township. Also, she noted that Trustee Searle had signed the contract for the auditing company, and that will be forwarded tomorrow.

She also advised that the Trustees were emailed the letter received from Amy on the use of ARPA funds and the standard allocation for revenue loss. She advised that a resolution needs to be done by April 1 and the draft resolution that Amy included had a place to list the projects and their cost that the township wishes to use the standard allocation of revenue loss for. Trustee Searle asked if a separate resolution needs to be done for each project, e.g. the medic, the file cabinets, and the premium pay every time the money is spent. Fiscal Officer Wyne noted there was already a decision made on the medic, so it would not be included in the resolution being discussed. The only thing that has already been spent and needs to be reported by April 30, 2022 is the money for attorney fees.

Auditor Brown agreed that if the resolution is written for revenue replacement, what the township is doing is identifying a certain amount of money in the ARP funds that will be for a specific category, which will be a different category than premium pay, or other things that have been discussed previously. She also explained for federal reporting (township reporting may be different), there is a 6.1 project where those expenditures will be included, and out of that special revenue fund, those expenditures which will normally come out of the general fund, such as the fireproof filing cabinets, will be included there. That shows lesser expenditures in an area where you might normally spend the funds. She also reiterated that the state needs to know how the government entities intend to spend the funds, which is why there is an April 1, 2022 deadline for the revenue replacement resolution. It was confirmed the premium pay, the medic, and the attorney fees should be "backed out" and not included in the resolution. The Board will plan to have the resolution prepared for the next meeting on March 23, 2022.

### **ZONING BUSINESS:**

- **Walter Beatty, Rolling Hills Storage:** Mr. Beatty presented his information for plans to add four buildings to his current property which is already zoned PRB: one ten-foot; two 20-foot, and one 15-foot building. Lengthy discussion was held concerning the original building plans not being followed, which was for four buildings; however, seven buildings were built. Mr. Beatty stated he followed all the instructions he was given in regard to zoning from Greenfield Township, as well as Fairfield County. The Board asked that Mr. Beatty provides detailed design plans to show what his intended building plans are. This needs to include the seven buildings that already exist, along with all the property lines and roads/driveways within the property, and the dimensions of the building he intends to build. Mr. Beatty confirmed that he owned 40+ acres of land that includes the area

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where he wants to build the additional buildings. He will provide the requested plans for the next meeting.

Caitlin Barbee, Zoning Inspector, presented the following items:

- **State Demolition Fund:**
  - **Fisher Property** - No word on the Fisher property.
  - **1835 Carroll Eastern Road** - Caitlin found out that a judgment had been entered in 2013 on the property which allowed it to be sold at sheriff sale; however, there's no knowledge of why this hasn't happened. Mr. Kaper from the Land Bank will reach out to attempt to find out why the property hasn't been sold.
- **New Construction Issue:** Caitlin explained that there were issues with a zoning permit that was recently issued for a new construction property. The property plans have a side setback of 100 feet, and when she went to look at the property as it is staked out, it is about 32-33 feet on one side, therefore it doesn't meet the plans or required setbacks. She is bringing this to the Board to determine how to proceed, as the owner has a dig date of tomorrow, March 10, 2022 at 8 a.m. The address is 4639 Pleasantville Road. Trustee Searle agreed the owner needs to be notified as soon as possible. Trustee Cotner stated he would call the owner to notify them of the issue, and will work with Zoning Inspector Barbee to find out if there is another explanation for the discrepancies.
- **Variance Issue from June 2021:** Caitlin has been made aware of issues with a variance from a hearing in June 2021. She stated that Anne Darling Cyphert was the interim Zoning Inspector at the time, and she may need to work with Caitlin to determine what needs to happen in this situation. Caitlin has not spoken with the homeowner as yet, but there are concerns that the homeowner had built beyond the variance. The neighbor is saying the building is one foot off the property line. After discussion, it was determined that Trustee Cotner will work with Caitlin on Friday, March 11, 2022 to investigate further.
- **Abandoned Black Truck on Route 158:** The truck has been removed.
- **Junk Cars at Residence on Route 158:** Trustee Cotner reported that he and Caitlin had been out to take pictures of the junk cars at the property, and she would be sending a letter to the owner of the home, which is a rental property. Trustee Cotner will be the contact person named in the letter, since this homeowner has been dealt with in the past regarding the same issue. Trustee Searle noted that all four parcels owned by this resident will need to be named in the letter so he doesn't move the junk cars from one parcel to another.
- **Brook Road - Mattresses & Garbage in Driveway:** Caitlin stated a letter has been sent to this address to notify the homeowner to remove the garbage.

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**ROAD AND CEMETERY DEPARTMENT BUSINESS:** Tom Shafer, Road & Cemetery Superintendent, stated he had several items to be addressed, but asked that the Board go into Executive Session in order to address employee medical information.

At this time, it was determined that Jeff Williamsen, Board of Zoning Appeals member, should be sworn in. Trustee Searle conducted the swearing-in.

Trustee Searle made a motion to go into Executive Session to discuss medical issues; Trustee Cotner seconded the motion.

ROLL CALL: Cotner: Yes    Kosch: Yes    Searle: Yes    Motion Passed 3-0

The Board entered Executive Session at 7:16 p.m.

Trustee Cotner made a motion to come out of Executive Session; Trustee Kosch seconded the motion.

ROLL CALL: Cotner: Yes    Kosch: Yes    Searle: Yes    Motion Passed 3-0

The Board returned from Executive Session at 7:43 p.m.

- **Victor & Kull Roads Improvement:** Tom reported he had met last week with representatives from two businesses: Asphalt Materials and SC Construction and Materials, both of whom the township currently does business, and has purchased various materials from. He is awaiting quotes from both companies on the repair cost.
- **Transferring of Cemetery Deeds:** Trustee Searle asked for the status of this Resolution. No action has been taken, so it will be tabled again.
- **Brook Road Tree Limb:** Trustee Cotner inquired about the tree limb on Brook Road. Tom stated a bid will need to be obtained to complete this work.
- **Fairfield County - Material Used for Road Repair:** Trustee Kosch asked if Tom had been contacted by Sean Meachem of Fairfield County regarding the materials chattering off the roads and issues with the snowplowing. Tom had not spoken with Sean but had spoken with the county, and explained there were issues with stone loss. Tom is going to have the township stone tested for adhesion, bondability, cleanliness, polarity - negative/positive, etc.

In relation to this subject, Tom stated it had been suggested to use cold mix paving on Victor and Kull Roads. He explained the cold mix paving stays flexible, where the bituminous will crack. It was suggested using the chip seal stone the township has on hand, and using sand and some gravel, blending it, and that will keep the cost down. That is the method SC Construction is looking into at this time. Trustee Cotner noted that cheap limestone and cheap sand is being used, and this is causing issues in the concrete. Discussion continued regarding the types of materials and mixtures that were used in the past and what is being used currently, and how it will hold up to traffic, semis, etc. Tom reported the contractor stated the mixture will hold up to high volume traffic.

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Trustees Cotner and Kosch also recommended using remaining materials on the cracks at Greenfield Estates, as well as the broken down area on Feldon Court and Oak Creek.

Fiscal Officer Wyne asked if this work would be taken from ARP money or Road Department money. Discussion continued concerning the deadline for the resolution for the ARP projects. Fiscal Officer Wyne understood that projects needed an estimated cost, and this needed to be included in a resolution by April 1, 2022. Trustees Searle and Cotner stated their understanding was that a resolution needed to be created; however, the specific costs and projects were not required to be included. Tom said he will get the information from SC Construction, since they are the contractor who took the stone from the township to test it and find out if it is compatible with their product.

Trustee Searle specified that the remaining ARP money - minus the money appropriated for the new medic for the Fire Department, premium pay, and the attorney fees - would be going into the General Fund. This resolution needs to be done by April 1, 2022.

- **ODOT Contract 101G:** Tom reported that this ODOT contract allows the competitive bidding and forced accounting process to be sidestepped when using the ARP funds. He will get more documentation to share with the Board. Fiscal Officer Wyne suggested that Cheryl should have information about the contract.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT BUSINESS:** Chief Brad Smith presented the following items:

- **Community Involvement:**
  - Bloom Carroll Elementary invited Chief Smith to read to a fifth grade class, and this was included in their newsletter.  
Fiscal Officer Wyne advised we are paid with public funds and asked if this type of activity was to be conducted on active duty as opposed to being done using leave time. After discussion, the Trustees agreed the Fire Chief should have discretion in participating in these types of community activities. This is also allowable for the other officers. It was noted there would be an issue if overtime was involved; however, in this instance, that was not the case.
  - Blood Drive was held at the Firehouse on March 4, 2022.
  - Active Aggressor Training meeting for Fairfield Career Center will be held on April 12, 2022. Other local departments will also be involved.
  - Bloom Carroll High School will have CPR training on March 28, 2022.
- **APR Funds/Equipment Needed:** Chief Smith presented a list of some additional items that could potentially be used for/purchased with ARP funds. Discussion continued regarding specifics on these items. He noted that another ten sets of turnout gear will be going out at the end of this year, and the cost has risen to almost \$4,000 per set. Fiscal Officer Wyne noted there are capital funds available to be used if the ARP money is depleted; Trustee Searle also suggested some of it could be covered by grants.



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- **Ohio Safety Congress:** Chief Smith attended the Ohio Safety Congress today. Two of the credits can be used toward the BWC safety requirements. Copies were provided to the Fiscal Officer.
- **Incident/Insurance Claim:** Chief Smith reported he had spoken with the township insurance provider, Burnham and Flower, and the rates will not be affected by the Fire Department paying the damages. The repair estimate provided by the homeowner was \$1,779.63; she did not provide the amount of her deductible. The repair provider is Bob Boyd Ford. The Department will be reimbursed for \$1,334.72, which would make the actual cost to the Department approximately \$500. Discussion continued regarding how to move forward with this process, and whether to pay the repair bill. It was decided the homeowner needs to file a claim.
- **Bloom Township Borrowing Engine 562:** Chief Smith reported Bloom Township is currently borrowing Greenfield's Engine 562 (back-up engine) as their truck is out for repair (steering shaft fell out on their 1985 truck).
- **Colin Osterman - Increase in Education Hours:** Chief Smith reported Colin Osterman needs to be approved for additional education hours in order to complete his medic refresher training; the training starts next week. He recommended an additional 80 hours. He noted some of the dates will be on duty; others will be off duty. Fiscal Officer Wyne suggested an MOU - Memorandum of Understanding - should be created for this situation between the Township and the Union, until the contract is renegotiated at the end of the year. This will be created for approval at the next meeting, and Fiscal Officer Wyne will adjust the hours in the payroll system as needed.
- **Burgess Ambulance Company Information:** Chief Smith reported he had received an email from the company regarding the new medic order. The company verified that the original cost estimate of \$273,152 will not change; however, the Ford rebate amount of \$3,100 will change. Once all the specs are finalized, then the resolution can be created for review by the prosecutor's office. Chief Smith confirmed that the noted cost does not include the add-ons such as the MARCS radios; however, the Department will try to transition as much as possible from the 2001 medic to the new medic.
- **Medic 1 Repairs:** Fairfield Truck & Auto was waiting on parts and should have them this week. The repairs should take approximately one week once parts are received.
- **Cascade System Order:** Chief Smith inquired whether he could move forward with ordering the cascade system since the resolution has been passed; Fiscal Officer Wyne responded yes; she needs to prepare the purchase order.
- **Premium Pay:** It was agreed with the Board and the Union that the premium pay would be processed to be paid on March 24, 2022; however, Fiscal Officer Wyne noted if there was an issue with getting this processed and finalized, she would inform everyone.

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Trustee Searle made a motion to pay the premium pay per the handout that Fiscal Officer Wyne had distributed; Trustee Cotner seconded the motion.

- ROLL CALL: Cotner: Yes    Kosch: Yes    Searle: Yes    Motion Passed 3-0

Fiscal Officer Wyne noted while doing the premium pay accumulations she found an error with Sean Tobin's payroll from October 2021. She advised Sean and Brad of the issue and this will be corrected on the next payroll.

Trustee Searle asked about the Allatech Software renewal payment in the checks he reviewed today. Fiscal Officer Wyne and Chief Smith confirmed that this software purchase was approved approximately one year ago to be used for scheduling truck checks and documentation reporting.

Discussion continued regarding the rising cost of fuel and how that will impact the Fire Department as well as the Road Department. It was noted that any travel or usage that could be decreased will be done in order to save fuel. Fiscal Officer Wyne stated if and when money for fuel is depleted on the current line item, she will transfer money to cover the fuel costs.

### **FROM THE TRUSTEES:**

Road Superintendent Shafer reported that he and Doug Hughes had repaired the dump truck with new injectors and a control pressure switch, and it is running well with no leaks.

- **Election House Road Development:** Trustee Searle stated the RPC plans and information were forwarded to both Chief Smith and Road Superintendent Shafer. Chief Smith responded with information. Comments are due to the RPC by March 18, 2022. Zoning Inspector Barbee will contact James Mako to find out if she needs to attend the technical review committee meeting on behalf of the township.
- **Solid Waste District Resolution:** Trustee Searle noted the cover letter and summary received from the SWD had been forwarded to the Board. The only item he took note of was the rate being charged for disposing of waste: \$4/ton for those inside the district; \$2/ton for those outside the district, and for those out of state.

Trustee Searle made a motion to accept the following resolution:

RESOLUTION NUMBER 2002 03 09 02

This is a matter of update of the district Solid Waste Management Plan, WHEREAS THE Policy Committee resolved to approve the updated Solid Waste Management Plan on February 25, 2022, and,  
WHEREAS, it is our best judgment that the updated plan will benefit the Solid Waste District by implementing required waste reduction programs, and WHEREAS, public

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waste hearings were held in all four counties of the district to provide public input to this update, and the Policy Committee has considered this input, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED By the Board of Township Trustees of the Township of Greenfield, the county of Fairfield, in the state of Ohio, the updated Solid Waste Management Plan as presented to this Board shall be ratified for submittal to the Ohio EPA for their approval, and the clerk of this legislative authority is hereby authorized and directed to mail or otherwise deliver promptly a certified copy of this resolution to the Policy Committee.

Discussion was held concerning what the Solid Waste Authority is, what their purpose is, how long they have been in existence, and the counties involved: Coshocton, Fairfield, Licking and Perry. The Authority uses the fees collected to fund recycling programs, etc.

Trustee Kosch seconded the motion.

ROLL CALL: Cotner: Yes Kosch: Yes Searle: Yes Motion passed 3-0

Trustee Searle noted there was a disk sent to the Township with the entire 250 page document, should anyone wish to review it. It will be included with the resolution at the township office.

Motion to adjourn was made by Trustee Kosch; seconded by Trustee Cotner.

ROLL CALL: Cotner: Yes Kosch: Yes Searle: Yes Motion passed 3-0  
Meeting adjourned at 8:41 p.m.