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Minutes of

Regular Meeting of the Boston Township Board of Trustees

Meeting



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Held

December 18, 1990

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Present were Trustees Dan Schneider, Randy Bergdorf, Joe Broderick, Clerk John Kruzinski and Legal Counsel Ed Pullekina.

Dan Schneider called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Ed Pullekina reported that the township got a complement from the Summit County Solid Waste Management because of our recycling - the chipping of branches and brush and leaf pick-up.

Dan Schneider made a motion to have our 1991 Annual Organizational Meeting on Wednesday, January 2, 1991 at 7:00 p.m and our regular meeting will follow. Randy Bergdorf seconded the motion. Voting yes: Dan Schneider, Randy Bergdorf and Joe Broderick. Motion passed.

The trustees agreed to have Wes Bergdorf and Martin Griffith continue as our representatives the the Cuyahoga Valley Community Council.

Clerk John Kruzinski requested that a mail box be purchased and put in place at the township street address of 1775 W. Main St. to eliminate any problem with mail delivery. Dan Schneider to instruct Doug Anderson to purchase a box and ask the Post Office where to place it.

Ed Pullekina said the bill from the Trigg Co. will be paid by John David Jones.

Ed Pullekina reported that the citations are out on the Rt. 8 problems.

United Foundation trial is set for March - the attorney's will have a status conference in February.

Attached is Beacon Journal article by David Cooper - the trustees could like to meet with Mr. Cooper or send a letter to Mr. Cooperto explain exactly what is happening to our communities.

Tom Morehouse resigned from his position on the fireboard.

There will be an approximate balance or carry over of \$45,000.00 by the Valley Fire District.

The Fire District is saving approximately 50 % on its insurance from Vaughn Insurance Agency.

Joe Broderick had nothing to report.

Randy Bergdorf reported on meeting about Oak Hill (see attached).

The next meeting of CVCC will be January 8, 1991.

Randy Bergdorf reported that a little more work has been done on the township buildings.

Randy Bergdorf will meet with the Ohio EPA regarding the township septic tank. Meeting is Wednesday, December 19, 1990.

Ed McCarthy of the Post Office and a representative from Savyers office met with the restoration committee and made suggestions and answered questions. They said before the post office could move to the township hall the committee will have to show them its benefits for moving.

Dan Schneider made a motion to pay payroll and the following bills. Joe Broderick seconded the motion. Voting yes: Dan Schneider, Randy Bergdorf and Joe Broderick. Motion Passed.

Front Automotive Parts - \$72.90
Ohio Edison - \$898.25
Terry Lumber Co. - \$272.62
East Ohio Gas Co. - \$232.75
Goodyear Street - \$95.50
Akron Welding & Spring - \$165.30

Tap Auto Parts - \$10.70
Ohio Edison - \$215.38
Akron Auto & Truck Co. - \$606.56
Cenveid Corp. - \$13.79
Alltel Corp. - \$48.54
Seibert-Keck - \$8,906.00

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Selbert - Keck Insurance - \$250.00
U.S. Post Office - \$50.00
Treasurer of State Ohio -
Valley Fire District - \$18,800.75
Summit Crushed Limestone - \$83.00
Zep Manufacturing Co. - \$54.46
Redlin Rubbish Co. - \$17,850.00

1st National Bank -
P.E.R.S. -
Central Collection Agency -
Kimball Midwest - \$152.73
Overhead Door Co. - \$369.81
Redlin Rubbish - \$2,177.00
Ed Pullekns - \$3,137.50

Dan Schneider reported the road salt will remain at the same price.

Dan Schneider reported he will contact Summit County as to what kind of permanent road block we could use to stop cars from using Oak Hill Road.

Representatives from Rt. 8 were at the meeting to see what action was taken on the Redman problem. Ed Pullekns said citations were issued.

Dan Schneider made a motion to adjourn. Joe Broderick seconded the motion. Voting yes: Dan Schneider, Joe Broderick and Randy Bergdorf. Motion passed.

The meeting was duly adjourned.

Chairman

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POINT OF VIEW

Valley park a big success story

By David B. Cooper
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IT'S very strange. There are times when I don't even have to go out into the Cuyahoga Valley to be refreshed by its natural beauty and rich history. I can just think about the valley, or some favorite spot in it, and become refreshed.

The valley's protection by act of Congress in 1934 will be seen a hundred years from now, I believe, as one of the most important factors contributing to the well-being of this marvelous region of Northeast Ohio.

As I have frequently told others, I wasn't quite sure what to expect when I moved here from Detroit in mid-1977. I knew other parts of Ohio, but not the Akron area. Would my new environment be flat, without woods, hills and streams? Would there be a lot of burning tires?

Thinking back, I can still remember how astounded and pleased I was to discover how gracious, inviting and varied is the landscape so close around us.

Not only the big cities, but I also love the little towns and the countryside of Northeast Ohio — the streams and valleys and pastures. In Akron we are blessed with a fine city park system and a marvelous MetroParks system.

Most of all, though, I take sustenance from the Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area, the 31,000-acre tract between Akron and Cleveland set aside forever by Congress as part of the national park system.

Increasingly, others find the valley enriches their lives. Annual attendance now exceeds 1 million visits. They are hikers, bikers, joggers, birders and people just out for a drive in the country, a picnic, a casual stroll on a wooded trail, or those fascinated by the valley's rich history.

John Debo, the energetic, forward-looking superintendent of this national park, speaks with enthusiasm of his long-range plans. Debo is currently completing plans and fundraising for a student live-in environmental study center on Oak Hill Road.

He believes it will take another 20 to 30 years, including federal funding helped along by such congressmen as Tom Sawyer, Ralph Regula and Ed Feighan, to complete all of



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the amenities that the park needs to serve the millions within easy driving range.

Not everyone is enthusiastic about either the park or Debo's plans.

The transformation of any landscape into a park causes concerns for some who have lived within the new boundaries. Some of the "inholders," as such residents are often termed, still chafe under the existence of this great park.

A few of them are currently upset about the plans for the environmental student center on Oak Hill Road. They worry about traffic, although there will only be a bus or two a day and a few cars going to and from the center.

Other concerns surfaced several weeks ago when we printed a Guest Viewpoint article from a Boston Township trustee, Randolph S. Bergdorf. His complaints were repeated last week in a much shorter letter to the editor from him published by Newsweek magazine.

Change is never easy, and sometimes painful for some.

On balance, however, I think the National Park Service has done an excellent job of protecting and shaping the park's many features during its first decade and a half of stewardship.

The park is there for many. Its mission can conflict at times with the wishes of its few remaining inholders, or of governmental entities around its edges. John Debo works hard at trying to help lessen any such problems, but it's not always possible to please everyone when you are trying to serve millions.

For example, one of the most currently popular valley vistas is Brandywine Falls, where new walking and watching platforms have been completed.

The beautiful setting has become especially popular for wedding photographers, who take their clients out in full wedding regalia for formal portraits with the falls as a backdrop.

Debo said that recently there were seven wedding photographers with seven stretch limos and seven wedding parties all vying for prime camera space at one time. "We may have to go to a wedding photographer permit system," he said.

In the meantime, along with many, many others, I delight in finding new adventures and vistas in the park.

And, yes, there are times when I can just think about the valley and rejuvenate myself. Try it. Better yet, take a walk some day along one of its wonderful nature trails.