

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF WHITE LAKE
Approved Minutes of the Regular Board of Trustees Meeting
May 18, 2021

Supervisor Kowall called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. The meeting was held via Zoom video conferencing. He then led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Clerk Noble called the roll:

Present: Rik Kowall, Supervisor – present in White, MI
 Mike Roman, Treasurer – present in White Lake, MI
 Anthony L. Noble, Clerk – present in White Lake, MI
 Scott Ruggles, Trustee – present in White Lake, MI
 Liz Smith, Trustee – present in White Lake, MI
 Andrea C. Voorheis, Trustee-present in White Lake, MI
 Michael Powell, Trustee – present in White Lake, MI

Also Present: Sean O’Neil, Planning Director
 Lisa J. Hamameh, Attorney
 Nick Spencer, Building Official
 Jennifer Edens, Recording Secretary

Supervisor Kowall shared by way of Oakland County Commissioner Eileen Kowall, the White Lake Library, and Oakland County Health Department, that there will be a COVID 19 vaccine clinic at the White Lake Township Library on May 26th and June 16th from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. He further stated that the appointments are booked, but walk-ins are welcome. Supervisor Kowall in response to a question indicated that the Pfizer vaccine will be given.

AGENDA

Supervisor Kowall requested to add two items to the Agenda:

NEW BUSINESS

- I. Western Oakland Transportation Authority
- J. Reconsideration of Partners on Patrol with Szott Automotive

Lisa Hamameh reminded that a motion for reconsideration must be made at the same meeting of which the motion was made. She clarified that if the intent is to rescind a motion of a previous action, it would need to be a motion to rescind. She further clarified that if notice was provided of the motion to rescind a majority vote is needed and if no notice was provided a two-thirds vote would be necessary.

It was requested by Trustee Smith that separate votes be taken to add the agenda items.

It was MOVED by Supervisor Kowall, SUPPORTED by Trustee Powell, to add Item I – W.O.T.A. to the Agenda. The motion PASSED by roll call vote (Kowall/yes, Noble/yes, Roman/yes, Ruggles/yes, Smith/yes, Voorhies/yes, Powell/yes).

Trustee Ruggles asked who requested Item J to be added to the Agenda. To which Supervisor Kowall indicated it was Clerk Noble, Trustee Powell, and himself.

Trustee Smith indicated there was no notice provided to the Board.

Trustee Ruggles confirmed that this item was just voted on days ago. He questioned whether it is such an important issue that the Board would reconsider the previous vote. He questioned that at any point in time if something is voted down and a Board member is unhappy with it that it can just be brought back on the agenda to be reconsidered.

Lisa Hamameh indicated that usually items can be brought back if there is a change of circumstance or if people feel that proper discussion was not had.

Trustee Ruggles questioned if circumstance that he is not aware of has occurred. To which Supervisor Kowall indicated he believes there was not enough discussion.

Trustee Smith reminded that time for the discussion was not limited and that a proper roll call vote took place.

Clerk Noble in response to a statement made by Trustee Ruggles indicating that the Board had enough information, indicated that he did not.

Treasurer Roman clarified that at this time the Board is only voting to add it to the agenda and that if a motion to rescind is voted on it would have to be a two-thirds vote.

Lisa Hamameh indicated it is two parts:

- 1) It must be added onto the agenda.
- 2) Then it will be regular discussion and put to vote.

It was MOVED by Trustee Powell, SUPPORTED Clerk Noble to add Item J - Reconsideration of Partners on Patrol with Szott Automotive to the Agenda. The motion PASSED by roll call vote (Smith/no, Noble/yes, Roman/yes, Voorheis/no, Powell/yes, Kowall/yes, Ruggles/no).

PUBLIC COMMENT

No public comment.

CONSENT AGENDA

- A. REVENUE AND EXPENSE**
- B. CHECK DISBURSEMENTS**
- C. ELECTION COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS – 2021-2024**
- D. OCRC ROAD ABANDONMENT, LOVER’S LANE AND CEDAR ISLAND ROAD**
- E. DEPARTMENT REPORTS**

1. POLICE
2. FIRE
3. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
4. TREASURER REPORT

It was **MOVED** by Clerk Noble, **SUPPORTED** by Treasurer Roman to approve the Consent Agenda. The motion **PASSED** by roll call vote (Kowall/yes, Roman/yes, Noble/yes, Ruggles/yes, Smith/yes, Voorheis/yes, Powell/yes).

MINUTES

- A. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES – SPECIAL BOARD MEETING, APRIL 15, 2021**
- B. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES – REGULAR BOARD MEETING, APRIL 20, 2021**

It was **MOVED** by Trustee Powell, **SUPPORTED** by Clerk Noble to approve the Minutes of the Special Board Meeting of April 15, 2021 and the Minutes of the Regular Board Meeting of April 20, 2021, as submitted. The motion **PASSED** by roll call vote (Smith/yes, Noble/yes, Roman/yes, Voorheis/yes, Powell/yes, Ruggles/yes, Kowall/yes).

OLD BUSINESS

- A. **DANGEROUS BUILDING APPEAL – 9910 HIGHLAND ROAD**

Supervisor Kowall indicated that Steven Hutch is seeking relief from the Township Board from the Demolition Order of 9910 Highland Road, a building that had a structural fire in September of 2016. He further indicated that this has gone through a dangerous building hearing twice and it was recommended to be demolished by the Building Official, which was supposed to be executed by the property owner by June 1, 2021.

Supervisor Kowall asked of Mr. Hutch what his plan with this property or building is, as nothing has happened to it in the last six years.

Mr. Hutch confirmed that paperwork he sent in yesterday was received by Township.

Supervisor Kowall confirmed the following was received:

- Document from Lopez Engineering
- Report
- Insurance Settlement
- Additional Funding
- Robins Built Project Scope of Work

Michael Hutch, brother to Steven Hutch, indicated that the fire took place around midnight on September 28, 2016. On October 4, 2016 he and his brother were involved in a car accident that caused medical issues and appointments over the next two years. He further indicated that Chase Bank had money in escrow since 2017 to do the work, but the problem was they needed half the work done to get half the

money. He opined that at the time homes were selling at \$100 per square foot and that one would think with the land being 25% - 30% of the costs that \$150,000 coverage for a 1,500 square foot house would have been adequate. He indicated that his brother quickly learned that he was underinsured on the home. He further indicated that his brother did not have the extra funds to pay a builder for the cost of everything, leaving him to have to figure out a way to get the funds together.

Michael Hutch continued that Chase Bank is now allowing for withdraws at 25%, instead of 50% against the monies that they hold. In January it was brought to the Township's attention that they had the money to move forward and proof of the same was provided prior to the February dangerous building hearing. Since that meeting, Lopez Engineering has inspected and determined that the house is not in a deteriorated state that would collapse, nor does it need to be torn down. He also noted that Steve Hutch has an obligation to Chase Bank for the \$300,000 mortgage, which he has been required to maintain along with his current living obligations.

He shared that since his father's passing, he now has time to aid his brother and has freed up monies to assist him in starting the work and that he advised the Building Department of the same. He was on track last year to raise the funds until COVID hit. He informed that they are now in a position to be able to move forward and that the structural engineer shows that certain parts of the home will need to be removed, but that it is sound enough to be rebuilt.

Trustee Ruggles asked how much money has been raised.

Michael Hutch replied that he has provided proof of the \$48,000 that sits in the account with the Birmingham Bloomfield Credit Union. He further indicated that they need \$34,000 to get to the first draw.

Steven Hutch interjected that in total they have \$135,749 in escrow with Chase Bank. He indicated the problem is that Chase Bank was initially to release \$40,000 for him to move forward, but they only released \$20,000, which created a major problem for him to move forward. He was in a position to get a loan for \$50,000, but with COVID the release of monies was halted. He opined that now they are in a position to move forward and approve their request.

Michael Hutch indicated that there is a possibility of cost overrun as with any project. He noted there is money in his father's estate to assist with cost overruns and further that there are properties up-north that could also be sold.

Trustee Powell stated that six years is a very long time and unfortunately the neighbors have had to live with the owner's lack of progress with repairs on this home. His opinion is that this is a beautiful lot or two on the lake and that there would be a substantial financial benefit to the family to have the lots be worth more without the existing structure(s) on it. The lack of progress so far makes him question the ability to complete it within a logical timeframe and not posing a bigger burden on the neighbors. Trustee Powell noted that he is not a builder, but the cost of lumber has gone up and the amount of money they had six years ago will not even come close to finishing.

Michael Hutch interjected that it will be five years as of September of 2021.

Trustee Powell responded that regardless of four or five years, the neighbors have had to live with it. He doesn't believe that if the house is taken down that the owner would be financially burdened because the lots would be worth a great deal without the structure on it.

Nick Spencer, Building Official for the Township, indicated that this property has been sitting this way for four and half years and that they get calls regarding it on a regular basis. He shared that Jason Hudson, the Code Enforcement Officer, has dealt with a lot of junk and debris at the property. He noted that the owners have cleaned a lot of that up over the last six months, but that the structure itself is still an issue. He knows the owners have gotten reports from structural engineers, but that he has not seen the updated report. His biggest concern is that this will return to the Township in one to two years to learn that progress has not been made. The cost to build is substantially higher. The cost to build a \$300,000 house is six months to a year ago, is now a \$400,000 house.

Supervisor Kowall indicated from the report that the entire roof would have to be removed, that the subfloor is extremely damaged, and that there is a severe structural damage as a result of hydrostatic pressure in conjunction with frost freeze at the garage. Between the roof, the floor, and the foundation, he is not sure how the owner could pull this off with the amount of money they have. It is a concern to himself and this Board. He indicated it may be in their best interest as it is two lots, to pull back, regroup, demolish the house, and build a smaller house on one of the two lots. He suggests the owner may want to take a serious look at their plan.

Lisa Hamameh commented that she has been working with Mr. Hutch following the issuance of a citation for junk and debris. The process is that he appears at court, it is identified what actions need to be completed and if done, the court is adjourned an additional thirty days. She indicated that he is complying with regards to the junk and debris citation and believes that by the next court date he will be in full compliance.

Michael Hutch indicated that all the vehicles have been removed and that his brother is 95% compliant.

Steven Hutch indicated that someone put a dam in on the west side of Cranberry Lake which elevated the water level and submerged his dock. He has been at this property for many years and his friends owned it before him. When he was a child, the dock always had eight to ten inches between the dock and water. Since the dam the water table has risen. He noted that the foundation slab cracked, but he understands that the roof can be jacked up, the cracked foundation cut out and restructure the foundation about twelve to fifteen feet then set the building back on that foundation.

Michael Hutch interjected that there has been no compromise with the foundation of the house as there are no cracks in the bricks.

Steven Hutch indicated the foundation is fairly deep. He noted there is a double layer of brick, so the walls are more solid than a normal brick home.

Nick Spencer indicated that the structural engineer did point out that there was a structural brick on the exterior of the home, but that this is a small portion of the build. There is a substantial amount of foundation work to be done, full roof with removal and rebuild of trusses. He opined that it is almost a full rebuild of this home.

Steven Hutch interjected that the foundation to the house and upper garage is solid.

Supervisor Kowall indicated this would need to meet the 2015 Building Code.

Steven Hutch indicated the subfloor, furring strips, and interior walls need to be ripped out. As well as the windows will need to be brought up to code in the bedrooms. He opined that other than that the house is pretty solid. The structural engineer will return to inspect the joists. He believes after that the floor joists will pass inspection.

Michael Hutch interjected that the fire started in the living room and spread to the kitchen, destroying some cabinets. He noted that it was pretty much smoke damage throughout the rest of the house. He also indicated that the roof over the house and garage will be replaced.

Supervisor Kowall asked how many square feet the home is. To which multiple people indicated 1,520 square feet. Supervisor Kowall indicated that at a generous cost of \$285 a square foot, means that the owner will need \$433,000 to complete the project. What concerns him is that the owner may be throwing good money after bad. He is not telling Mr. Hutch his business plan but shares the concern that they will be back before the Board in a year and a half with the same situation.

Treasurer Roman mirrors Supervisor Kowall's comments and believes they would be looking at more than \$285 a square foot. He opined that they would be better off tearing it down and having two lots.

Trustee Voorheis asked of Mr. Hutch what his neighbors would say if the Board were to speak to them. She asked if they would be okay living next to that and would he be okay living next to that.

Steven Hutch answered that both neighbors are interested in buying the house and have approached him regarding that. He noted that the property is a double lot and has the most lake frontage on that lake.

Trustee Voorhies understands the concern of the Board and noted that multiple opportunities were given.

Steven Hutch indicated that the problem is Chase Bank and if they would have released the funds he wouldn't be here today. He indicated that he wants the opportunity to move forward.

Trustee Ruggles sympathizes with their situation but \$135,000 is a far cry from what they need to move forward. He doesn't think currently there is any way to achieve what this Board is looking for. He opined that he would need \$300,000 to fix the mess he has there.

Trustee Powell pointed out that the owner indicates now there are other areas where funds could be obtained (i.e. selling of properties), but they did not do so. His biggest concern is that sometimes we are our own worst enemy. To allow a homeowner to get into a project and put \$150,000 into a building, only to

find out that it can't go any further is a waste of money. The homeowner will go further into the hole on a project that cannot be finished.

Treasurer Roman confirmed there is already a \$300,000 mortgage and asked the owner if he tore down the structure and sold the property if he would get \$300,000. To which Steven Hutch indicated no he would not get that for the property. Treasurer Roman further stated that they owe \$300,000 already and that it would cost \$300,000 to rebuild. Steven Hutch disagreed.

Steven Hutch in closing indicated that if the Board pushes to tear down the house and wants him to rebuild, it will take more money to bring it to the same square footage on the property. Dollar for dollar he will not have the same square footage. He further indicated that if the Board pushes him to tear down, he will be forced to put something there that will decrease the value of the other properties. He opined that modular homes are not as good as brick structured homes. The house and the upper garage have a good foundation. The structural engineer will inspect, and he will remove any joists that they suggest. He likes the house; the layout and he would like to live in that house.

Michael Hutch stated that the opinions heard are slanted towards; it will be so expensive to rebuild and that his brother will fail moving forward. His only suggestion is that if this is tabled for thirty days and meet again at the June Board meeting so that the necessary bids will be in writing and the extra funds needed will be available. He doesn't want to see his brother fail at this. He stated that they are at the Board's mercy even though his brother has been through a lot of adversity.

Trustee Powell indicated that the report from Lopez alludes to the fact that the building is in need to having a structural engineer to analyze it and come up with a plan to be able to repair it. He stated that the plans not being prepared yet and the owner does not yet know how much work is necessary. He personally doesn't have a problem if the Board puts the owner in a position to come to the conclusion themselves that they can't actually do it. A sealed set of plans by a specific date, a signed contract with a contractor, and proof that funds are there to be able to do it within a specific timeframe. He clarified that he would not be in favor of the owner thinking he can rebuild this himself.

Trustee Powell believes it would be thirty days before the engineer could get back out there, another thirty days before drawings are done and contractor bidding. He believes it would be ninety to one-hundred twenty days before he could even pull a permit from the Building Department.

Steven Hutch commented that he did have a firm draw the plans up for the house and those plans can be revised to get a better feel for the bathrooms. He indicated that for the most part the plans have already been established and that the structural engineer has agreed with those plans. Again, he indicated that they could revise the plans and resubmit them. He understood that the Board was concerned with the structure of the property, so he hired the structural engineer to go back out, look through everything and come up with his conclusion which was submitted yesterday.

Trustee Smith thanked Mr. Hutch for sharing information with the Board and indicated that she sympathizes with his personal hardships and thanked him for his cooperation thus far with the outside. She asked of Mr.

Spencer if the Board were to proceed with some time as suggested by Trustee Powell, what timeframe would he be comfortable with.

Nick Spencer reminded that the Dangerous Building Hearing Officer gave him until June 1, 2021 to demolish on his own or it would go before the Board at the meeting following June 1 to enforce the order. He further indicated that if he had the building plans 90% complete that should be enough for a contractor to go out and evaluate. He believes a contractor could go out and evaluate on his own as it is pretty obvious what needs to be done to the home. The foundation is where the engineer will come into play. He thinks in thirty days he could probably have an estimate from a contractor.

Clerk Noble stated that this has been going on for five years from what he is reading. The Township is now at a point where it shifts liability over to the Building Department. He doesn't think there is enough time to complete everything by the June 1 deadline. He does not see it happening.

Nick Spencer clarified that if the homeowner does not demolish it by June 1st, it will come before the Board to get out for bid.

It was MOVED by Supervisor Kowall, SUPPORTED by Treasurer Roman to uphold the Dangerous Building Officer's Order for Demolition. The motion PASSED by roll call vote (Ruggles/yes, Voorheis/yes, Kowall/yes, Powell/yes, Smith/yes, Roman/yes).

B. SECOND READING – FEE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT #129

Clerk Noble stated this involves the fees throughout the Township including the cemetery. He also stated that he sent an email to the Board explaining that the September 20, 2020 contract is prior to his administration and he further advised that Oakland County only has one sexton. He also found there was another charge in the schedule which is like double charging residents.

Trustee Smith thanked Clerk Noble for diving in a bit deeper and providing the additional information. She is in favor of removing the duplication of the administration fee. She also understands that members of this Board do not want the costs but recognize that the Township is in a contract. She hopes that as this is approached at the end of the contract that this is kept in mind and that it goes out for bids.

Clerk Noble reiterated that there is only one sexton in the county and that the Township would have to go outside the county.

Trustee Smith clarified that she did not mean moving forward looking for a new sexton, but that the Township could move forward eliminating the administrative fee charge.

It was MOVED by Clerk Noble, SUPPORTED by Treasurer Roman to adopt the Second Reading – Fee Ordinance Amendment #129. The motion PASSED by roll call vote (Powell/yes, Smith/yes, Noble/yes, Roman/yes, Kowall/yes, Voorheis/yes, Ruggles/yes).

C. SECOND READING, 7775 HIGHLAND ROAD REZONING

Located on the north side of Highland Road, east of Dolane Blvd, consisting of approximately 6.66 acres. Identified as parcel number 12-21-276-019. The property is currently zoned (SF) Suburban Farm, the applicant is requesting to rezone the property to (LB) Local Business, or any other appropriate district.

It was MOVED by Trustee Ruggles, SUPPORTED by Trustee Powell to approve the rezoning of Parcel 12-21-276-019 currently zoned Suburban Farm to Local Business. The motion PASSED by roll call vote (Noble/yes, Powell/yes, Kowall/yes, Smith/yes, Roman/yes, Ruggles/yes, Voorheis/yes).

NEW BUSINESS

A. REQUEST BY FIRE DEPARTMENT TO PURCHASE 3,500 GALLON TANKER

Chief Holland indicated that the Fire Department is requesting the purchase of a new 3,500-gallon tanker. After receiving sealed bids from only three vendors; Pierce, Spartan and Rosenbauer, it is their recommendation to move forward with the company known as Rosenbauer at the purchase price of \$473,812.00. He indicated it was a lengthy process and they made sure they did their due diligence with this important investment. They put additional procedures in place, reviewed the specs, did in person interviews with each vendor, and found two departments that had similar apparatus and visited those departments. He noted that it came down to the engineer build of the apparatus and Rosenbauer was a better build.

Supervisor Kowall asked what the offset funds are for the two tankers they sold.

Chief Holland indicated that he couldn't answer that off hand. He also indicated that this apparatus will be paid for upon delivery. There will be no deposits as they do not know how long it will take to receive the apparatus. It could take up to 1 year or even a little longer.

Trustee Ruggles agrees with Chief Hollands homework and appreciates the amount of time spent. He shared that up until this point, he thought Pierce was the top of the line.

Chief Holland indicated he is not saying who is the top of the line, but that Rosenbauer came in with a \$30,000 difference. He also indicated that with the exception of one piece of apparatus with Farmington Hills Fire Department is from Rosenbauer. They are even currently selling to West Bloomfield. Clerk Noble questioned the ability to get parts when things break down and will Rosenbauer be able to get the parts for the repairs. He further asked how much inventory is set aside for customers like the Township. His concern is with COVID and supply chain being backed up. He opined that the Township wouldn't want a truck to be down for a month.

Bob Colter of Rosenbauer indicated the parts availability will come from the service location or factory. From the factory will take two to four days or immediate if in stock, which is a large inventory. He further indicated that unless a truck was involved in an accident there would be no reason for it to be down for a month. All service work will be done at the trucks location and technicians will have parts in their service trucks.

Trustee Voorheis thanked Steve Hanneman and Chief Holland for their work that they did.

Treasurer Roman sat in on the Spartan and Rosenbauer presentations. He feels that they both put on super presentations. He supports Chief Hollands choice and thanked he and his staff for all the time they put in.

Trustee Powell thanked the fire department. He really enjoys learning from them as they are true experts in their field. He respects and supports their recommendation.

It was MOVED by Trustee Voorheis , SUPPORTED by Trustee Smith to approve the purchase of a 3,500-gallon tanker not to exceed \$473,182.00 from the Rosenbauer Company. The motion PASSED by roll call vote (Noble/yes, Roman/yes, Ruggles/yes, Smith/yes, Powell/yes, Kowall/yes, Voorheis/yes).

B. RESOLUTION 21-017; WEST NILE VIRUS REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST

It was MOVED by Trustee Ruggles, SUPPORTED by Clerk Noble to approve the West Nile Virus Expense Reimbursement Request Resolution #21-017, not to exceed \$5,600.00. The motion PASSED by roll call vote (Roman/yes, Powell/yes, Ruggles/yes, Noble/yes, Smith/yes, Voorheis/yes, Kowall/yes).

C. REQUEST FOR FIREWORK DISPLAY PERMIT – CEDAR ISLAND LAKE

It was MOVED by Clerk Noble, SUPPORTED by Trustee Powell to approve the Cedar Island Lake Firework Display Permit. The motion PASSED by roll call vote (Kowall/yes, Powell/yes, Noble/yes, Ruggles/yes, Smith/yes, Voorheis/yes, Roman/yes).

D. REQUEST TO TRANSFER FUNDS FROM THE GENERAL FUND TO THE IMPROVEMENT REVOLVING FUND

Treasurer Roman noted that each year the in-house electives get together and designate a certain amount of the general fund balance to go towards capital expenditures. Plante Moran planted a seed that it is fine to move the money and get it done instead of designating it every year. He advised that if the money is moved from general fund to improvement revolving and a need arises it can be moved back. He believes this shows the Board's commitment to the Civic Center Development and shows credibility to the residents. With this transfer there will be approximately \$8 million in the Improvement Revolving Fund and a little over \$5 million in the General Fund.

Trustee Powell asked what the rule of thumb is for funds to be on hand for problem years.

Trustee Roman indicated that Plante Moran believes it should be three to six months, but with this transfer the Township would have a year's worth.

It was MOVED by Treasurer Roman, SUPPORTED by Trustee Ruggles to transfer \$5,000,000.00 from the General Fund to the Improvement Revolving Fund. The motion PASSED by roll call vote (Noble/yes, Smith/yes, Ruggles/yes, Kowall/yes, Powell/yes, Voorheis/yes, Roman/yes).

E. REQUEST TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF REVISED RECORDING SECRETARY FEE STRUCTURE

Sean O'Neil indicated that the recording secretaries that the Township has employed over the years for its Boards and Commissions have done a fabulous job and the Township is fortunate to have them. It is not a job he would want to do and with that the Township wants to make sure that it is paying them competitively.

The proposal is to increase the pay for all boards and commissions as follows:

- Township Board's Recording Secretary will make a flat \$175 for a two-hour meeting and \$25 for each additional half an hour.
- Planning Commission, ZBA and all the other committees will make \$125 for the first hour and \$25 for each additional half an hour.

This will put all non-township board recording secretaries on an even playing field. He also pointed out that the Planning Commission and ZBA have a revenue stream to offset the recording secretaries.

Supervisor Kowall appreciates Mr. O'Neil working with his office to make this as equitable as possible.

Trustee Powell supports what Mr. O'Neil stated. He believes the ZBA set a record with a four to five-hour meeting that went nearly to midnight. He reminds the Board that not only does the recording secretary need to be there for the entire meeting, but at that length of time it more than doubles because the minutes now must be placed in writing. He really appreciates Mr. O'Neil and the Township for suggesting these changes. These people are outstanding, and he thanks them personally.

Clerk Noble thanked the two ladies that work for the Township. It is a hard job and they do it after hours. He further thanked Supervisor Kowall and Director O'Neil for coming up with the pay structure.

Trustee Smith also appreciates their time and she feels that this Board's secretary, Jennifer does an excellent job and she thinks the meeting minutes are very detailed. She understands the reasoning for this change. However, there is a discrepancy in the detail of the minutes. The Township Board minutes versus the other minutes. She reads the other minutes and they are not as detailed. She would like to informally request that the other minutes be a little more detailed.

It was MOVED by Trustee Ruggles, SUPPORTED by Treasurer Roman to approve the Recording Secretary Fee Structure Proposal. The motion PASSED by roll call vote (Noble/yes, Voorheis/yes, Roman/yes, Smith/yes, Kowall/yes, Powell/yes, Ruggles/yes.).

F. FIRST READING, STANFORD REZONING

Director Sean O'Neil indicated the property described as parcel number 12-29-476-006 (vacant parcel), located on the northwest corner of Bogie Lake and Cedar Island Road, consisting of approximately 45.5

acres, of which approximately 10.3 is proposed to be rezoned. The applicant is requesting to rezone the property from (AG) Agricultural to (R1-A) Single Family Residential or any other appropriate district.

Mr. O'Neil noted that the above matter was considered by the Planning Commission at their regular meeting of May 6, 2021, at which time the Planning Commission recommended approval of the proposed rezoning request. It is also recommended that the rezoning traffic study be waived in this matter.

Mr. O'Neil shared his screen with the Board to provide a visual aid of the parcel being discussed. He shared that the larger parcel which will remain AG has frontage on Bogie Lake Road. The applicant is proposing a gap be left of approximately 176 feet on the north portion of the property.

Mr. O'Neil received a phone call from a neighbor indicating that it would make sense to leave the gap there to access Cedar Island Road safely.

Trustee Ruggles clarified that once the applicant gets the rezoning, it will allow for simple splits without permission or the requirement of putting the road in.

Mr. O'Neil indicated that he plans to have a longer-term conversation with the property owner as he does have flexibility, but he believes he needs to be careful and speak with the OCRC to determine where the road needs to be for sight distance and safety. While he has flexibility there could be repercussions later when he develops the "parent" parcel if there is not adequate sight distance due to the topography.

Mr. O'Neil thought it is important to note they have asked the property owner to consider putting in sidewalks which would allow for an extension of the existing.

Trustee Powell asked Mr. O'Neil how splits are approved administratively.

Mr. O'Neil identified that assuming the rezoning moves forward, the applicant would go to the Assessing Office with surveys. Jeanine Smith would then administratively review and approve the splits if they are consistent with the zoning ordinance for a lot area with the frontage. Mr. O'Neil indicated that if they have approved road frontage it is very quick and easy and done administratively. He also indicated that if the property is rezoned after first and second reading, then it would be the last time that the Board would consider this request.

Trustee Powell stated that this is a long-standing practice for property owners and developers that with no costs whatsoever, the developer ends up with building sites that require no road or no utilities. Everything is in the front, they put a driveway in, and get a building permit with 100% profit. Without any improvements necessary for the Township. If this were a development, he would not only lead a request for the sidewalks, but to turn the lots around and have access to all the lots internal to avoid a driveway every 150 feet down a county road. He opined how great it would have been if all the homes on Bogie Lake Road had internal access rather than driveways onto Bogie Lake Road. He further asked of Mr. O'Neil if there is a way to have the applicant turn the lots for internal access.

Trustee Powell shared that the OCRC has adopted a Right of Way Master Plan for the county. He is curious regarding Bogie Lake Road and Cedar Island, as most of their recommendations are 120-foot road right of way instead of the 66-foot right of way shown here. He noted the downside to the larger right of way for the OCRC is that the Township's ordinance requires that all right of way be removed from the net area for the splits. He feels that may be problematic if the OCRC is asking for a larger right of way along Cedar Island Road. He negatively identifies this as a rape and run because the contractor and developer come in get as much money as he can with virtually no outlying money whatsoever, they leave, and there is a parcel inside that needs to be developed, but it will require much higher density in order to make the improvements worth it. In this case he is in total agreement that the Township wants more density here. He is inclined to say why stop at R1A, one acre minimum. He furthered that why not rethink it, increase the density, all for him to put a development in here which will help the Township extend sanitary sewers. He closed by declaring if the Board rezones this as requested it is taking acreage from a future development that would help extend sanitary sewers.

Trustee Ruggles reminded there was a projected development on this property a few years back, but at the time the cost of sewer and water was so high that it prevented it. He also identified that the applicant has owned the property for a considerable amount of years, and he is certain that it isn't without any expense. That this is totally within his right.

Trustee Powell responded that the previous project was presented that way, but after sitting down with the inhouse officials at that time there was an easy way to make that happen at no additional costs to the developer, but rather use their cap fees to extend it. He shared that he knows and respects Mr. Thomasma, but he has his Township hat on.

Sean O'Neil indicated that he looked at the map regarding future right of way for the OCRC and Trustee Powell is correct that, for almost the entire Township it is 120 feet, which seems excessive and not a single road is less than 86 feet. He does not object to anything that Trustee Powell said, but he also agrees with Trustee Ruggles. The applicant has the right to make the request. He looks at this as maybe it splits the difference. Maybe some of the property goes lower density and it creates a smaller parent parcel, limiting the number of units that could potentially be brought into the remaining 35 acres, which could make surrounding neighbors happier. This being divided this way drags the potential number of units on the balance of the property down a bit.

He noted another change is that the Township and school district are working together with state funds to bring the watermain down the road approximately 2.5 miles, which will deliver it to the frontage of the Bogie Lake Road property. He believes that will accelerate the development of this property.

Treasurer Roman noted that one of the reasons the previous development died was because Huron Valley Schools refused to share in the cost of bringing the watermain down. He asked of Mr. O'Neil if this is approved if it is within 200 feet of Bogie Lake Road. To which Mr. O'Neil was unsure.

Treasurer Roman further asked of Trustee Powell who he would propose pay for the sewer line if brought up from the school. To which Trustee Powell indicate there are a few different options, one would be tap fees from proposed development.

It was **MOVED** by Trustee Ruggles, **SUPPORTED** by Treasurer Roman to move to second reading Stanford Holdings Rezoning Request as described as parcel number 12-29-476-006 (vacant parcel), located on the northwest corner of Bogie Lake and Cedar Island Road, consisting of approximately 45.5 acres, of which approximately 10.3 is proposed to be rezoned. The rezoning will go from AG to R1A single family residential. To also approve the recommendation of the Planning Commission to waive the traffic study. The motion **PASSED** by roll call vote (Ruggles/yes, Smith/yes, Voorheis/yes, Powell/yes, Noble/yes, Roman/yes, Kowall/yes).

G. REQUEST TO APPROVE LAKEPOINT PLANNED DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT

Director Sean O'Neil advised that on May 6, 2021 the Planning Commission recommended approval of the Planned Development Agreement and waiver of the community impact statement. He believes the intent of the impact statement is for when a store like Meijer comes in. He has no objection the Commission's waiver of that. A site plan was approved by the Planning Commission. He pointed out that since last seen by the Board, they have added to the community benefit a \$5,000 contribution to the park fund. Also, if they are unable to place the sidewalk offsite from the edge of the property to Independence Village, they would make a \$2,050 contribution into a pathway fund.

Trustee Powell pointed out that they are providing a 60-foot road right of way. In looking at the landscape plan he has concerns regarding the ominous look of the buildings when you drive down Union Lake Road. They are ranch style homes and there will be a berm between the sidewalks and buildings themselves. He thinks this is a lot of density with very little back to the community. He is pleased that they stepped up with the donation to the park fund and believes this will be a good development for the community.

Trustee Smith has shared her concern in the past and again tonight with the traffic effect this will have on Union Lake Road. She is disappointed that this developer has continued to disregard her request to widen the road our put in a turn lane on Union Lake Road. She feels this will definitely and negatively affect the residents when it comes to traffic. She finds the statement indicating that fifty-five-year-old people are not active to be silly. She wants her disappointment in the record that they aren't making any voluntary road improvement.

Director O'Neil respectfully requested that any motion include the review comments as well as the other items he mentioned regarding the community benefit and the waiver of the community impact statement.

Trustee Smith noted that she is not in favor of waiving the community impact statement.

Trustee Powell believes the Union Lake corridor has traffic issues and points out no passing lane is being proposed he will be voting no on this.

Clerk Noble does not think this should be put on the back of this developer when there is development all the way down Union Lake Road. He is hopeful that the OCRC will make note of it. He understands how expensive the turning lane would be to the developer.

It was MOVED by Clerk Noble, SUPPORTED by Supervisor Kowall to move forward and approve Lakepointe Planned Development Agreement with the review comments, community benefits identified in the record, and waiver of the Community Impact Statement. The motion PASSED by roll call vote (Kowall/yes, Roman/yes, Noble/yes, Powell/no, Voorheis/yes, Smith/no, Ruggles/yes).

H. REQUEST TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF CONSENT JUDGMENT IN THE MATTER OF WHITE LAKE V. BRENDEL, et. al.

Attorney Lisa Hamameh stated that the Township is in litigation with the owner and tenants of property known as Brendel. The parties have worked out the Consent Judgment and now it needs the Board's approval. In summary, it requires cessation of the business, and agrees that as of the cessation date inserted, that any legal nonconforming status that may have existed on either of the parcels will be vacated. The Consent Judgment further states that any future development or use of the property will have to be in conformance with current Township zoning ordinances. She indicated that the only question which remains is the blank space found in paragraph two. She continued that the blank exists because the current occupant is looking for an alternate location to conduct the business. The occupant is requesting November 1, 2021 as the date of cessation. Attorney Hamameh discussed with counsel and the occupant that the date seems like a long time and questioned what if the property is on closed on sooner. She believes they agree to insert language to the effect of within thirty days after closing or leasing of property or November 1st or whichever date is sooner. The benefit of doing that is that the occupant wants to move this business as much as the Township and neighbors want, the business moved.

She shared that Jason Hudson has received complaints regarding the property and advised that language could be included to limit the complaints that may come in from present to the November 1st date.

Michelle Harrell, counsel for Susan Armstrong, occupant of the property. She thanked the Board for considering the Consent Judgment tonight. She indicated that her client purchased this business and ran into huge problems with the zoning and neighboring issues. She has tried to be a good citizen, address the complaints when received, but the nature of the business sometimes makes it difficult to be a good neighbor. She indicated that Ms. Armstrong is happy to cooperate and that she is requesting the November 1st date as it will be difficult to find a new location in a new city. She stated that there are a lot of complications with buying or leasing and industrial property. She noted that they are moving very diligently and as quickly as they can to close and then move. It is believed that a new location has been found. If granted until November 1st, they will be very responsive to neighbor complaints and anything that occurs at the property. She thanked Lisa Hamameh for her hard work with this.

Trustee Powell understands that Ms. Armstrong will need to go through a site plan approval, improvements to the new place, and move equipment and materials to the new location. He questioned if November 1st would be realistic to move an entire business to a new approved site.

Susan Armstrong thanked the Board for their patience and time. She is working diligently to find a piece of property. She noted that both residential and industrial properties are hard to find. Her biggest concern is her employees as they live locally. They are the heart and soul of the company and she doesn't want to lose them.

In the last two to three months, she located a property and has entered into an agreement with the owner. A site plan has already been approved, no construction will be needed, and most of her equipment is not on site and it shouldn't take that long to move. She is hopeful to have all necessary permits by the end of summer. She believes November 1st is a good date as her trucks must be inside a heated garage by winter.

Supervisor Kowall confirmed that Ms. Armstrong believes that November 1st, which is 167 days from now is adequate.

Susan Armstrong stated that an agreement has already been signed, there are no environmental concerns, the property is six acres, paved, with buildings on it. The former owner is a similar business. She doesn't think there are any zoning issues. She sympathizes with her neighbors and is trying to resolve it as quickly as possible. She will do anything she can to move this business as easily and quickly as possible.

Trustee Powell thanked Ms. Armstrong for helping and understanding the neighbors. He questioned of Mr. O'Neil since the Township is asking a business to leave the Township could they still have an office within the structure so long as the associated or unacceptable processes are removed.

Sean O'Neil indicated they can continue to run an office there but remove the nuisance. They can use the property consistent with uses allowed in local business zoning ordinances.

Trustee Smith appreciates the information and assurance given to the Board that they are working hard at making this successful. She knows it sounds like a lot of time, but six months seems very reasonable and she appreciates the language "or sooner" being added. She believes that will also give Officer Hudson a tool in his belt when complaints are received. He can identify that the Township has acted and that there is movement on it.

Clerk Noble piggybacked what Trustee Smith stated. He would like to give them the November 1st date to give them time and allow the business owner to be a success.

It was MOVED by Supervisor Kowall, SUPPORTED by Trustee Powell to enter into a Consent Judgment provided operations of the business are within compliance during the vacating process, the date not to exceed November 1, 2021, if not sooner. The motion PASSED by roll call vote (Kowall/yes, Roman/yes, Noble/yes, Ruggles/yes, Smith/yes, Voorheis/yes, Powell/yes).

I. WESTERN OAKLAND TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY (W.O.T.A.)

Supervisor Kowall advised that W.O.T.A. has been operating under the Urban Authority Act of 1967. (Indiscernible moment when Supervisor Kowall's internet froze)

Supervisor Kowall shared that there is approximately \$70 billion available in infrastructure transportation monies out there and available. He identified that the difficulty in operating under the Urban Authority Act of 1967 is that W.O.T.A. is classified as a subrecipient. He further identified that by going to an Authority under Act 196 will allow W.O.T.A. to become a direct recipient of federal monies and transportation funds.

As a 196 Authority there is an ability to levy a millage. He indicated that W.O.T.A. is trying to put itself in a good position with the RTA, which will come around in 2022. This will allow W.O.T.A. to apply for grants that it does not currently qualify for (i.e. Enhanced Seniors Mobility Individuals and Seniors, and 5339 Grants). He indicated that this looks to be a successful two-year pilot program and W.O.T.A. is currently in the process of ordering four new busses as it has become a victim of its own success. It is also looking for a potential relocation site for dispatch and vehicle yard.

Treasurer Roman summarized that W.O.T.A. is currently running under the 1967 Act disallowing it to get grant money. By making the change to Act 196 it opens those doors to get funding and puts W.O.T.A. in an eligible position as opposed to where it is now.

Supervisor Kowall shared this service was a huge help to his family, specifically his wife, when his mother-in-law was confined to a wheelchair. She was able to get to and from her appointments. The drivers were great and compassionate and there was no favoritism as his mother-in-law has a different last name.

It was MOVED by Trustee Voorheis, SUPPORTED by Clerk Noble to approve the Charter Township of White Lake Resolution to approve Amendment of the Interlocal Agreement regarding the Western Oakland Transportation Authority for formation of the Act 196 Authority and to adopt Articles Incorporation. The motion PASSED by roll call vote (Kowall/yes, Smith/yes, Powell/yes, Roman/yes, Ruggles/yes, Voorheis/yes, Noble/yes).

J. RECONSIDERATION OF PARTNERS ON PATROL WITH SZOTT AUTOMOTIVE

Supervisor Kowall confirmed with Attorney Hamameh that this matter must be rescinded before it can be reconsidered. The rescinding requires a two-thirds vote.

Treasurer Roman indicated he probably erred in voting to even add this to the agenda. He is dead set against this. He voted to add it to the agenda to give everyone a chance to discuss it. He has met and spoken to Tom Szott several times. He thanks the entire family for all they do to help the community. However, he feels so strongly that a police patrol vehicle is not the proper place to advertise private business. He compared it to the American Flag, it is an honor and symbol, and he looks at the police vehicles in the same way. He opined that advertisements wouldn't be placed on a flag and for those same reasons he is against putting advertisements on the police patrol vehicles. The second concern he has is that if the Township lets Szott do it, then it will have to let all businesses do it. There are a lot of business in this community. He spoke with Highland Tire and they would love to have a decal put on the patrol cars in exchange for partnering or helping the Township service its vehicles. He understands other communities are doing it, but that doesn't make it right. He thanked Szott for their community service and doing business in White Lake, but he is dead set against this.

Clerk Noble brought this before the Board because he didn't give it enough thought and he respects everyone on the Board and the fact that they can agree to disagree. He is a retired police officer and he fought as a police officer for the American Flag for twenty-six years. He did research and spoke with Milford's Chief, who was given a \$72,000 truck for \$32,000. He further learned that he has not gotten any

slack from his community for the emblem, but rather has received more from the thin blue line emblem which is a 501(c)(3).

Clerk Noble initially thought the decal was going to be large and under the White Lake Township emblem, but it is not, it is very small and simply states "Partnering with the Community", much like they support Lakeland High School. He shared that Szott is willing to give the Township \$6,000 to \$7,000.

He wants the Board to realize that servicing the vehicles will be difficult because they can't find employees. Initially he was against this, but after looking into further, he is in favor. He indicates that Szott is not financially gaining with this and in fact is losing money on it.

Clerk Noble feels that this can be argued back and forth, but he sees potential with the businesses in the community. He referenced the golf outing and all its sponsors. He supports Szott Automotive for stepping up and reminded that they are losing money on the deal. He respects the opinions of the Board members and all the police officers.

Trustee Ruggles will have to respectfully disagree. He is a business owner in this town, he doesn't sell cars, but he lives here, he donates, he works here, and questions why he can't have his name on the cars. Furthermore, why can't any other business owner. Giving Szott the ability to put his name on the vehicles because he sells cars is fine for him, but he is also setting the price. Trustee Ruggles doesn't believe it is anywhere near \$6,000, but it doesn't matter to him if it is \$1. He doesn't believe there is any reason why his name should be on the car and if it is, why can't his name be on the car. He questioned how big of a sticker he can have and how much he would have to pay. He offered \$10 and indicated that there will be a long line of business owners that will say the same thing. He further stated there is no way Szott is losing money on the deal. The Township just paid \$100,000 for the purchase of the vehicles, which Szott should be thankful to have the business as they did not before. He reminded this is the first time the Township has purchased from Szott. His vote on this is no.

Trustee Smith is so disappointed that this is even before the Board again. She finds it to be disrespectful to this Board to be discussing this again, after a solid, formal and complete vote. She is shocked that this is back before the Board. The era of impropriety stinks and she wants no part of this. She asked whose political pocket this Board appears to be in. She continued that the police officers should remain as neutral as possible, representing this Township and the Township only. She couldn't agree more with Trustee Ruggles and Treasurer Roman and asked where it stops. She believes this opens a pandoras box – how big, and how much. She stated if a resident has had a misdealing with that dealership or another company and then a police officer comes to their aide decorated with that business is wrong and improper. She can't even believe that Szott has the nerve to ask for this. It is so wrong, and she is so against it. She appreciates their community support but recognizes that there is other fantastic community sport. She appreciates Szott and this is not personal, but this on the police officers is wrong. She apologized to Clerk Noble but feels that he almost made this sound worse and that it is about perks and money. She would rather pay full price for this car and the car appear neutral in the community than to say for a savings of \$6,000 they get stickers on the entire fleet. She is adamantly against this and the reconsideration of it. She is a very firm no.

Trustee Voorheis has reconsidered her thoughts as well. She wants the patrol cars to say White Lake Township, not community support of a company. She agrees with Trustee Ruggles that this will open a can of worms with other businesses. She too will be a hard no.

Clerk Noble noted there is a Dodge Durango with the Township since before he came on the Board. This vehicle has stickers all over it. Moving forward, he sees where the Board stands, but notes that perhaps the Township should not have taken the Durango. He respectfully states that there should be a policy moving forward so that it is established on fair grounds.

Trustee Smith interjected that the Durango never came before this Board. She identified that there are so many other appropriate ways for businesses to support the community. They can support the parks, the future civic center, or amphitheater. She opined that this is so inappropriate.

Clerk Noble, again, believes a policy going forward would be fair.

Trustee Voorheis identified that the Durango is a foundation car and not a part of the fleet. She indicates that she too has seen it, but it is not a service car used every day.

It was MOVED by Supervisor Kowall, SUPPORTED by Clerk Noble to rescind the previous decision on the Partners on Patrol with Szott Automotive. The motion FAILED by roll call vote (Kowall/yes, Noble/yes, Smith/no, Powell/yes, Roman/no, Ruggles/no, Voorheis/no).

CLOSED SESSION

RECESS TO ENTER INTO CLOSED SESSION TO CONSULT WITH LEGAL COUNSEL REGARDING TRIAL OR SETTLEMENT STRATEGY IN CONNECTION WITH THE SPECIFIC PENDING LITIGATION OF WHITE LAKE V. BRENDDEL, et. al, OAKLAND COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 2021-185527-CA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH MCL 15.268(e) AND TO CONSIDER ATTORNEY/CLIENT PRIVILEGED COMMUNICATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH MC. 15.268(h).

It was MOVED by Supervisor Kowall, SUPPORTED by Treasurer Roman to remove Closed Session as described on the Agenda. The motion PASSED roll call vote (Kowall/yes, Roman/yes, Noble/yes, Ruggles/yes, Smith/yes, Voorheis/yes, Powell/yes).

TRUSTEE COMMENTS

Andrea Voorheis shared that in the Parks and Rec meeting a week ago they purchased tables for Stanley Park. She thanked Justin in the Planning Department for his help in finding cheaper ones. There are ADA compliant tables and regular tables. She also shared that the first unofficial clean-up of Stanley Park occurred last Saturday. She noted that she has not been able to get down there and she thanked those that did. She advised that the No Haz Day is June 5th in the Kohl's parking lot from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. She declared let's make our community even cleaner by getting rid of all the stuff people have cleaned out

over the last year and a half. There is a list of items on the Township's website. She wished everyone to be safe, be healthy and get vaccinated.

Trustee Ruggles shared that the Planning Commission met on May 6, 2021 and that they saw the two matters that came before the Board tonight. Additionally, the May 20, 2021 meeting has been cancelled so the next meeting will be held in June.

Clerk Noble recognized exceptional employees: Nick Spencer, Dawn, Sherry, from the Water Department Kelly Lang and Deborah, and Chris and Jody in Assessing. He indicated that they put in late hours and work hard. He thanked the Board and loves the fact that there is a difference of opinions. He is proud to be on this Board.

Trustee Smith reiterated that there will be a Pfizer COVID Vaccine Clinic at the Library on May 26 and June 16, 2021 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Appointments are booked, but there will be available walk-ins on May 26th. As she understands there are not available walk-ins on June 16th. She further shared that May 9 – 15, 2021 the Township celebrated Police Week. She extended a tremendous thank you to the police department for their outstanding work. She hopes they felt loved. She thanked and wished everyone safety and God Bless.

Treasurer Roman thanked all the residents for tuning in. He further thanked Dawn Brockelman for the work she put it in researching fiber technology. He indicates it is coming to White Lake and there is no one more excited that he. He thanked Amy Petru who has been a front office staff member for two-years. She has found a great opportunity in Fowlerville and he thanked her for everything she has done for the Treasurer's Office. He indicated that in the last month in a half he has lost his deputy and Amy. He advised that Reva is the only staff member that can due passports at this time and it has been decided to suspend taking passport applications at this time and at least through the end of tax season. He shared that even though the Treasurer's Office wanted to limit passport applications to White Lake residents only, the Passport Agency will not allow the limitation. He shared with residents that the Highland Post Office is the best place to go for passport applications.

Trustee Powell piggybacked on what Trustee Smith shared regarding the appreciation of the police department. The reports this month indicate they had in one month 2,155 service calls – an incredible number. They had 886 dispatches in thirty-days. He stated that the police department is fair and openminded when they stop people and that each month, they do an excellent job at balancing traffic warnings and tickets. He has never been stopped by a White Lake police officer but would certainly want them to be fair and objective.

Supervisor Kowall indicated that the Township will see shortly what the mask is all about. Unfortunately, the Township is bound by MIOSHA regulations and masks are still required within the building and when less than six feet from individuals. He believes there will be further action by MIOSHA by the end of the week that will mimic other orders out there right now. He thanked Sean O'Neil and Justin for their assistance in obtaining another grant. He is not able to disclose the grant it at this time, but noted it contains a lot of zeros. He thanked the Board for their support with W.O.T.A. as it is making a difference. He noted everything has a costs and white Lake Township has chosen to invest in humanity and the

community. He hopes it is putting itself in a protected position with the RTA. He shared there are two more communities that may potentially join and that a seed has been planted for another organization in southern Oakland County. By the actions this Board has taken and the communities around it has heightened the awareness and is now providing a service to folks who otherwise would not have opportunity. The SEMCA data shows there is a large population of residents that do not own cars (8%-9%). Also coming down the pipe is community sharing through Open Door. They will be building a new building on a piece of land donated by Rick Hamel and Highland Township. The property is close to the Highland Township Library. It will be an \$800,000 venture and they will be raising funds and taking donations for it. It will make a difference in a lot of people's lives. He closed by stating we are lucky to be here, good night and God Bless.

ADJOURNMENT

It was MOVED by Supervisor Kowall, SUPPORTED by Trustee Smith to adjourn. The motion PASSED by roll call vote (Smith/yes, Roman/yes, Noble/yes, Voorheis/yes, Ruggles/yes, Powell/yes, Kowall/yes).

Meeting adjourned at 10:07 p.m.

I, Anthony L. Noble, the duly elected and qualified Clerk of the Charter Township of White Lake, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the May 18, 2021 regular board meeting minutes.



Anthony L. Noble, Clerk
White Lake Township
Oakland County, Michigan