

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF WHITE LAKE
Approved Minutes of the Special Board of Trustees Meeting
January 25, 2022**

Supervisor Kowall called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. He then led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Clerk Noble called the roll:

Present: Rik Kowall, Supervisor
Anthony L. Noble, Clerk
Mike Roman, Treasurer
Scott Ruggles, Trustee
Liz Smith, Trustee
Andrea Voorheis, Trustee

Absent: Michael Powell, Trustee

Also Present: Lisa Hamameh, Township Attorney
Jennifer Edens, Recording Secretary

AGENDA

It was MOVED by Treasurer Roman, SUPPORTED by Trustee Ruggles to approve the Agenda. The motion PASSED by voice vote (6 yes votes).

NEW BUSINESS

A. REQUEST TO HIRE OFFICER FOR SPECIAL OPERATIONS UNIT

Chief Keller introduced Chief Scott Underwood of Waterford Township who will aid him in this presentation. He indicated that there is a lot of building going on throughout the township and he opined that there is a greater need than that of just patrol. He shared of recent crimes were in the township that included, numerous air conditioners stolen off Elizabeth Lake Road, the small condos off of Williams Lake Road were burglarized, Hidden Preserve off of Union Lake Road was hit, and Dublin had property stolen as well. He indicated that they try to solve these crimes within the Department, but sometimes it is hard. As a solution, he suggests the Special Operations Unit that Waterford established in May of 2021. He shared that Waterford has a three-man unit that directly addresses in progress crimes. He or they are looking to expand it to White Lake. He opined that if you can push the crime out of Waterford and White Lake, it will make everyone safer. He is asking for another officer to assign to this unit. He noted there are funds available for the position. He is here to ask for this additional officer.

Police Chief Scott Underwood of Waterford Township thanked the Board for the platform tonight. He shared that since beginning the Special Operations Unit in May, they have seen

almost immediate success with over twenty-five arrests and recovery of over \$400,000 in stolen vehicles. He shared that they have worked with other counties, including the Detroit metro area. He spoke specifically of the sixteen air conditioners stolen in White Lake Township that were recovered with the help of the Canton Police Department, Waterford Police Department, and other special operations units in southeast Michigan. Chief Underwood indicated that they participate in the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team (“NET”) and the DEA Taskforce. He sees these participations as a benefit, as both will assist when needed. He is well aware that geographical boundaries do not dictate where people commit crimes. Because of that the officers are tasked with being proactive and thwarting in progress crimes in Waterford or communities neighboring Waterford. He noted that since the two Townships, Waterford and White Lake are joined at the hip, he sees this as a great opportunity to expand the unit, its reach, and to give White Lake the same benefit Waterford has with the NET and DEA Taskforce. He indicated that the Unit, along with the White Lake Police Department, was able to solve the crime involving the air conditioning units that were stolen.

Chief Underwood indicated that with one officer from White Lake joining the Unit, it would be done under an interagency agreement. The agreement would outline who is responsible for what, including manpower, salary, overtime, vehicle, liability issues, and forfeitures.

He indicated that he provided a copy of the interagency agreement for the Board. He believes this a great opportunity for both communities.

Supervisor Kowall sees this as a golden opportunity for both townships. He shared that he has been fortunate to live between the two townships with his business in Waterford and home in White Lake. He agreed that the two communities are joined at the hip and that what happens there, happens here. He believes a really hard look needs to be given at what is going on around the world today. He declared that we are stronger in numbers by far, than we are alone. He indicated that police officers have gone from being a community servant to a community target. He spoke of multiple news stories where officers have senselessly died in the line of duty. He declared that he will not stand for that type of activity. He was compelled to bring this before the Board, to put it out there, to say that this Board will make our community safer by having a cooperative operations unit. He indicated there is no downside to this, only an upside. He commended both chiefs.

Trustee Smith clarified that she was not given an agreement and asked that a synopsis be given.

Chief Underwood indicated that it is an interagency agreement between the Township of White Lake and Waterford. At some point they will look to add additional agencies. It outlines prioritization of cases, who will be responsible for reporting, and how property and prisoners are handled. It identifies that each member agency is responsible for providing their officer a vehicle, radio equipment, cellphone, and any other necessary equipment. It will also include that each agency is responsible for the liability, neglect or wrongful act or admissions of their respective parties for discipline of their employees. He continued that the duration of this agreement is determined by the township’s desire to participate. He clarified that if the

additional officer is approved and an issue of funding arises later, the Township can pull out of the agreement and pull the officer back. He identified that Waterford has a special segregated office that the team operates out of.

Supervisor Kowall noted that this would all be subject to review by the Township Attorney.

Treasurer Roman believes this sounds like a great program. He opined that basically the Township will have an A-team now. As to equipment for officers, he assumes they go above and beyond to protect them.

Chief Underwood interjected that his officers were provided with ballistic vest, tactical equipment, assault rifle, and everything they need.

Treasurer Roman thinks it is a great idea and he is on board.

Trustee Voorheis confirmed this unit is plain clothed persons.

To which Chief Underwood confirmed that they are plain clothed and in unmarked cars. He furthered that officers in marked units are reactive and with a unit like this they are proactive.

Trustee Voorheis asked if this officer would come from inhouse or someone new.

Chief Keller indicated that they would have to hire a new officer, train the new officer, but that the position would pull from the current department members.

Trustee Ruggles is in total support of this.

Clerk Noble asked Chief Underwood to speak briefly on how his unit caught the suspects who stole the cars recently from Szott.

Chief Underwood shared that his detective sergeant was the first one on scene that night and that he was able to set up a command center in the dealership. He had been dealing with the recent stolen high-end vehicles, and he was able to work with Dodge Chrysler at that moment to track the vehicles. The other two-unit members went out and recovered the vehicles with the help of Birmingham Police Department and Oakland County Sheriff's Department and also apprehended the suspect. He shared of a similar situation in Commerce Township where the detective sergeant was again the first on scene and worked to track the vehicles which were recovered within 12-hours.

It was MOVED by Supervisor Kowall, SUPPORTED by Trustee Smith to allow Chief Keller to pursue this joint venture with the Special Operations Unit to solidify the community relationship of the M59 corridor with Waterford Township, within Oakland County and allow the Supervisor to sign necessary documents subject to the review of the

Township Attorney and comments thereof and to hire an officer to supplement the force towards this joint venture. The motion PASSED by voice vote (6 yes votes).

PRESENTATION

A. SWEARING IN CEREMONY OF NEW OFFICERS

Chief Keller appreciates the White Lake family and supporters here tonight and began a round of applause for the families. He then presented:

Officer Steven Bohez, who was hired on July 27, 2020. He was born in Detroit, in 1993 and grew up in West Bloomfield. He graduated from Central High School in 2012 and immediately deployed for the United States Marines boot camp in July of 2012. He completed multiple deployments and received an honorable discharge in June of 2016. He then worked as a security guard at the Novi Mall when he enrolled as a student at Oakland Community College. In 2018 he began working as a cadet for the White Lake Police Department. He was sponsored by the police department to attend the academy in February of 2020 and graduated in July of 2020. With him tonight is his wife Page, mother-in-law Sue, mother Julie, father Joe, and brother David.

Officer Brittany Lynch was hired on September 21, 2020. She was born and raised in Commerce Township. Upon graduating from high school, she attended Oakland University where she obtained a Bachelor Degree in Criminal Justice and minored in Criminology. In 2015 after graduation, she enrolled in the police academy. He noted she was one of his students. She was then hired by the Village of Blissfield Police Department. During her time there, she earned awards for advanced training and lifesaving and certification as CPR and first aid instructor. She serves as the Township's first aid/CPR instructor for the Department. She is joined by her husband, Logan, who is also an Oakland County Deputy.

Officer Kyle Welling is joined by his father Anthony, mother Ann, two sisters, nephew Colton, his grandparents, and his fiancé Shelby. Kyle grew up on the border of White Lake and Commerce Townships. He graduated from Lakeland High School and continued his education at Grand Valley State University. He received a Bachelor of Science and Criminal Justice and minored in Information Security Systems. He attended the Grand Valley State University Police Academy and then began his career with White Lake Police Department. He is a huge bass fisherman and loves the outdoors.

Officer Marsela Shpati has with her tonight her parents Angel and Vila, sister-in-law Angelina, sister Lorina, niece Aria, brother-in-law Julian who works for the Detroit Police Department, and husband Savon. She graduated from the Oakland Police Academy in December of 2021. She comes from an Albanian background and came to the United States in the early 90's. She is the first in her family to graduate college and the first police officer. She grew up in Macomb County and her interest in law enforcement began with the D.A.R.E. Program. She attended Macomb Community College and transferred to Oakland University where she earned her

Bachelor Degree in Criminal Justice with a minor in Sociology. She worked retail for seven years and then at the Roseville Police Department as the public service aide.

Officer Christopher Grosser is thirty-one years old and he grew up in White Lake/ Commerce Township where he attended Dublin Elementary and graduated from Walled Lake Northern in 2009. He played football for the Lakes Area Hawks and continued on to be a coach. After high school he attended a semester of classes at Oakland Community College before graduating from the fire academy in 2010. He graduated with honors from OCC with an associate in applied sciences. He is married to his wife Danielle since 2010 and they have three kids, Molly, Grayla, and Preston. He is also joined tonight by his father-in-law Paul, who will pin the badge, and Heather and Rachel.

Clerk Noble swore in the officers and congratulated them all. They were then pinned by their family members.

B. AWARD PRESENTATIONS

Chief Keller is thankful to celebrate the good deeds and heroic actions of the following officers. He noted that Christopher Hill, who has retired was unable to attend this evening, but he will receive his awards.

He brought forward Sergeant Ross Wagenmaker, Sergeant Gregory Gondek, Detective Tom Sarasin, Detective Jessica Snow, Officer Kevan Diclaudio, Detective Shawn Kidle, Officer Mathew Kasmikha.

He then shared that Officer Kevan Diclaudio, Officer Mathew Kasmikha and Sergeant Gregory Gondek were dispatched to the area of 323 Willow Lane for an unknown disturbance. The victim and the suspect had gotten into an argument, and the suspect shot the victim through the closed door. Upon arrival, officers found a victim outside the resident of the ground suffering from a gunshot wound to the abdomen. Officers secured the area taking shelter while protecting the victim. Officers found the suspect inside the home, ordered him out at gun point, and arrested him. White Lake Township Fire Department and EMS came to the scene to assist the victim's injuries.

Detective Lieutenant Christopher Hild, Detective Thomas Sarasin and Sergeant Ross Wagenmaker were summoned to the scene and began securing search warrants and collecting several critical pieces of evidence, including several firearms and most importantly, the one used in the crime. Detectives conducted follow up interviews with a number of witnesses and an interrogation of the suspect. Detectives obtained a confession from the suspect while Detective Jessica Snow and Detective Shawn Kidle assisted with the processing of evidence.

After several days of investigation, the suspect was charged with discharge of a firearm at a building causing impairment, assault with intent to cause great bodily harm, and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony. That subject was convicted and sentence to 2 to 10 years.

All members of the White Lake Township Police Department involved with the investigation of this case did an outstanding job, that resulted with the suspect pleading guilty. The victim recovered from the gunshot wound with some disability.

Because of their efforts the following are awarded the Department Commendation:

Lieutenant Christopher Hild
Sergeant Ross Wagenmaker
Sergeant Gregory Gondek
Detective Thomas Sarasin
Detective Jessica Snow
Officer Kevan Diclaudio
Detective Shawn Kidle
Officer Mathew Kasmikha

Chief Keller brought forward Lieutenant Christopher Hild, Sergeant Ross Wagenmaker, Sergeant Gregory Gondek, Detective Thomas Sarasin, Officer Kevan Diclaudio, Officer Michael Pence, and Officer Dylan Matthews.

He shared that on March 9, 2019, Officers Michael Pence, Kevan Diclaudio and Dylan Matthews were dispatched to the area of Brentwood Golf and Country Club clubhouse parking lot for an armed robbery in progress. Officers arrived on scene at approximately 2:10 a.m. to find a 49-year-old resident victim who had been robbed and stabbed several times. Sergeant Gregory Gondek responded and secured the scene with officers. White Lake Township Fire Department and EMS were summoned to render aid. Officers began an investigation and soon learned that the victim had met a female online and was meeting up with her at the location, when he was robbed of his cash by the female and stabbed several times by her boyfriend who was lying in wait at the location to ambush the victim. Detective Lieutenant Christopher Hild, Detective Ross Wagenmaker and Detective Thomas Sarasin arrived to find that officers had located several items of evidentiary value. The suspects were found hiding out in a relative's nearby home and were taken into custody.

Detectives secured search warrants and began collecting evidence at the home, which included cell phones, clothing, blood stains, and the money stolen from the suspect. Detectives conducted interrogations of the suspects, and interviews with the victim and homeowner. Follow up investigation that lasted several days, charges were obtained on both suspects of assault with intent to commit murder and armed robbery. The case and the investigation against the suspects were airtight, and both suspects plead guilty, avoiding a lengthy trial. Both subjects are currently serving sentences, the female 2.5 to 15 years and the male 9 to 25 years. The victim, while having several scars from the attack, has recovered with some impairment.

Because of their efforts the following are awarded the Department Commendation:

Lieutenant Christopher Hild
Sergeant Ross Wagenmaker
Sergeant Gregory Gondek

Detective Thomas Sarasin
Officer Kevan DiClaudio
Officer Michael Pence
Officer Dylan Matthews

Chief Keller called forward Lieutenant Ivory, Detective Kidle, and Detective Snow, and Lieutenant Silverthorn. He then shared that on Wednesday, December 1, 2021, the day after the tragic shooting at Oxford High School, there was a threat reported regarding Lakeland High School. The threat was under the fake name of Trey Mattison on a Snapchat post, and it stated, "Dear Lakeland High School I'm coming for you aiming to get to three to four people and one teacher watch out". This threat was similar to the details of the Oxford Incident. This threat caused massive concern resulting in Lakeland High School being closed for several days. Detective Jessica Snow began investigating, attempting to locate the threat's origin. Because the original post had been deleted and only copies existed, she couldn't determine the sender.

On Thursday, December 2, 2021, the White Lake Police Department received a tip through the Michigan State anonymous tip line "OK2SAY". The tip advised that a juvenile suspect made threats to shoot people on his bus and blow up the school. The tip named the suspect, however due to the tip being anonymous, there was no known witnesses to the incident. Knowing that no charges could be brought against the suspect without a known witness, Detective Shawn Kidle, Detective Jessica Snow and Lieutenant Matthew Ivory began working the case.

Also, on Thursday, December 2, 2021, a second tip came into the police department, advising that another juvenile suspect posted a picture of a handgun on Snapchat with the caption "Watch Out White Lake Middle". Detective Kidle and Lieutenant Ivory obtained information from a witness identifying a possible suspect. Detective Kidle and Lieutenant Ivory located the suspect who made the post and obtained a confession. The suspect was arrested and lodged at the Oakland County Children's Village.

On Friday, December 2, 2021, Lieutenant Ivory, Detective Kidle, and Detective Snow returned to work and continued to investigate the anonymous tip regarding the school bus. They were able to obtain a list of all students on the suspect's particular bus. Detective Kidle and Lieutenant Ivory began responding to every student's residence looking for anyone who potentially heard the threats. Detective Snow began calling parents of the students and found a possible witness. Detective Kidle and Lieutenant Ivory immediately responded to the witness' house and spoke with the child who advised that he heard the threats and was scared because the suspect was a known problem. He had previously brought a gun magazine to school. Lieutenant Ivory and Detective Kidle responded to the suspect's house, and the juvenile suspect admitted to making the threats. The suspect was arrested for making terroristic threats against the school. The suspect was lodged at the Oakland County Children's Village.

The team effort on these cases led to identifying, arresting, and charging Trey Mattison, and the suspect who made the two middle school threats. Over the course of four days after the Oxford

incident, there were four threats to White Lake Schools, all the suspects were located and arrested. These actions eased the concerns of school staff, parents, students, and the community.

Because of their efforts the following are awarded the Department Commendation:

Detective Jessica Snow

Detective Shawn Kidle

Lieutenant Matthew Ivory

Lieutenant Matthew Silverthorn

Chief Keller brought forward Officer Roxanne Ostrowski. He shared that on February 6, 2020, Officer Ostrowski responded to 10065 Highland Road for an unresponsive 58-year-old male who was not breathing. Officer Ostrowski arrived and found, Mr. Richard Narducci on the floor, not breathing and blue in color. Officer Ostrowski observed Mr. Narducci's wife performing CPR on him. She stepped in and took over CPR. White Lake Township Fire Department arrived on scene, and Officer Ostrowski continued to assist in life saving measures. After several minutes of compressions, a pulse was obtained. Mr. Narducci was transported to Huron Valley Hospital. Captain Ted Lilley of the White Lake Fire Department advised that Officer Ostrowski's actions assisted in saving Mr. Narducci's life.

After the incident, Sergeant Brad Connell spoke to Mrs. Narducci and she thanked Officer Ostrowski for saving Richard's life, and opined that it was a miracle. Mrs. Narducci stated that Mr. Narducci came inside after shoveling snow and collapsed, she was home alone and called 911. Mrs. Narducci stated that she knows she wasn't doing CPR very well and that Officer Ostrowski stepped right in and helped saved his life. She further stated that her husband was originally diagnosed with a widow-maker heart attack with one hundred percent blockage and given three stints. She further stated that the doctors at Huron Valley Hospital have implanted four more stints and a cardioverter defibrillator. He is now home and doing well. Mrs. Narducci reiterated several times that Officer Ostrowski saved Richard.

For her efforts she is receiving the Department Life-Saving Award.

Chief Keller brought forward Officer Dylan Matthews. On April 4, 2020, at approximately 10:58 p.m. Officer Matthews was working the midnight shift. Through dispatch, a medical emergency was called out to the White Lake Fire Department stating that a male subject at 5801 Hickory Meadows Drive was unresponsive. Within a minute of the time of the call, Officer Matthews advised that he was on-scene and quickly after that advised that CPR was in progress. The patient was 79-year old Martin Woods. Officer Matthews continued single person CPR, ultimately obtaining a faint pulse. Mr. Woods started to show signs of shallow breathing. The Fire Department arrived on scene and his care was turned over to them and ten minutes later a strong pulse was achieved. He was then transported to Huron Valley Hospital.

Lieutenant Ivory spoke to Mrs. Woods shortly after the incident who stated, "It is because of you guys that he is still alive." She further shared that he suffered an unknown cause cardiac arrest, which sent him into a pulmonary depression and caused him to stop breathing. If not for the

actions of the first responders on scene, Mr. Woods would not have made it. She further shared that he now has a defibrillator and with the strength of his heart, could live to be 100 years old. Mrs. Woods stated that she could not be more grateful for the efforts of all involved. Because of his immediate life saving measures, Officer Dylan Matthews is receiving the White Lake Township Police Department Life Saving Award.

Chief Keller congratulated everyone involved tonight

CLOSED SESSION

A. APPROVAL TO RECESS INTO CLOSED SESSION TO CONSIDER ATTORNEY/CLIENT PRIVILEGED COMMUNICATIONS, IN ACCORDANCE WITH MCL 15.268(h)

It was MOVED by Supervisor Kowall, SUPPORTED by Treasurer Roman to move into closed session to consider attorney/client privileged communications, in accordance with MCL 15.268(h). The motion PASSED by roll call vote (Kowall/yes, Roman/yes, Noble/yes, Ruggles/yes, Smith/yes, Voorheis/yes).

Moved to Closed Session at 6:54 p.m.
Returned to general session at 7:40 p.m.

OLD BUSINESS

A. REQUEST TO RESCIND AND RECONSIDER PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN – FOUR CORNERS OUT LOT

It was MOVED by Supervisor Kowall, SUPPORTED by Treasurer Roman to request to rescind and reconsider preliminary/final site plan for the Four Corners Out Lot. The motion PASSED by voice vote (6 yes votes).

Supervisor Kowall noted the slate is now clean.

Treasurer Roman stated that everyone would have loved an Outback Steak House or another steak house of some sort. He understands that those businesses are not opening new facilities right now. He opined that the Board is disappointed, but the reality of it is that Mr. Alkhafaji did his best.

Supervisor Kowall agreed and noted that even Buffalo Wild Wings is scaling back in their sizing and the that there are staffing difficulties.

Shakir Alkhafaji shared that he requested to invest himself into franchises because he thinks the location is great. He thinks it would bring a lot to his other properties. He was refused by Outback and Black Rock. He shared that Black Rock indicated the location is too close to the

Novi location. He attempted to invest into Rusty Bucket at a cost of \$750,000 and was again refused. He opined that COVID has made it crazy. He also noted that on Cooley Lake Road, four restaurants have closed since the start of COVID. He further noted that 110,000 restaurants have closed since 2020. He assures this Board that he tried everything he can, but no one will open a location at this time even with his offer to invest his own money. He shared that he even contacted Buddy's Pizza and offered a liquor license and still nothing.

He apologized for not being at the last meeting and shared that he was overseas as his mother passed away. He did review the meeting and notes the statements regarding his deceit to the Board. He shared that he went to Community Development Director O'Neil and identified the companies in which he was communicating with. He states that he was advised that there was no problem with it and that this occurred before the discussions regarding the tax abatement. He indicated that he didn't sign a single lease until after the tax abatement was approved as it was an incentive for the business to come in. He declared that he has been up front with the Board and the Township. He has not attempted to withhold any information. He reminds that he met with Sean O'Neil and Justin two months before the tax abate came up and showed them who he was talking to and they were fine with it. He declared he was not being dishonest or hiding anything.

He continued that there will still be two restaurants with Detroit Wings and Beyond Juice. He is happy to provide all the communications he has had with the other restaurants he tried to bring in. He would appreciate any consideration the Board can give him, and he looks forward to working with the Board and Township.

Trustee Voorheis indicated that she personally does not want a steak house, she would rather have Beyond Juice. She would love to see a sit down but recognize the change in times. She shared that her family does not eat out or do carry out often now.

Clerk Noble read from the 2022 Franchise 500 Rankings:

1. Taco Bell
2. UPS Store
3. Popeyes
4. Jersey Mike
5. Culvers

He further noted that Culvers had to reduce staff since COVID and that they are creating smaller square footage and drive-thru locations.

Trustee Ruggles noted that a number of things were brought up at the last meeting, including parking that has been addressed by Director O'Neil. He believes that the overall Board expressed its desire, but that perhaps it was not portrayed as well as it should have been. He understands what Mr. Alkhafaji is saying and is willing to reconsider.

Trustee Smith expressed her condolences for the loss of his mother. She believes this Board expressed that the residents would like a sit-down restaurant in this area. She is here to represent

the residents and that is what she hears a lot. She asked that he respect that this is their job as a Board and that she was trying to represent the voice of the residents. She appreciates that he has tried to find some places and asks if he would be willing to have accommodations for a patio.

Ammar Alkhafaji indicated the plan is and has been for a public patio that anyone can use.

Supervisor Kowall indicated that it is a forty-plus person patio.

Shakir Alkhafaji noted that the inside of Tim Horton's has been closed and they have been using the outside seating area.

Trustee Smith declared the Township doesn't want another standard strip mall.

Ammar Alkhafaji indicated they are proposing an outside patio and have always proposed one. He also noted that Beyond Juice has interior seating as well. He has received feedback that apartment residents are excited for the healthy options that it will offer. He also noted that Detroit Wing Company uses natural products.

Clerk Noble shared that he has a college friend that owned all of Michigan and Indiana Buffalo Wild Wings. He noted that they too are scaling back. He shared a stat that a third of restaurants will not survive during COVID. He also shared of another friend whose restaurant is thriving because of the others that closed.

Ammar Alkhafaji indicated that the drive-thru model is what every location wants now and that existing locations are closing to move where drive thru options are available.

Clerk Noble shared that Lucky Cheese is not looking to build buildings, but rather looking for existing locations that are already built.

Ammar Alkhafaji shared that he is a doctor and he understands COVID.

Treasurer Roman asked how the sub shop was doing.

Ammar Alkhafaji shared that they are doing well and opened their second location. They love being in the community and are hardworking people who had a dream.

It was MOVED by Supervisor Kowall, SUPPORTED by Clerk Noble to approve the preliminary/final site plan Four Corners Out Lot building subject to staff, consultants, Planning Commission comments and requirements. The motion PASSED by voice vote (6 yes votes).

ADJOURNMENT

**It was MOVED by Supervisor Kowall, SUPPORTED by Treasurer Roman to adjourn.
The motion PASSED by voice vote (7 yes votes).**

Meeting adjourned at 8:00 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 January 25, 2022, special board meeting minutes.



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