

**Board of Supervisors
Interview of Two Supervisor Candidates & Regular Meeting**

MINUTES

June 17, 2008

Jim Brownlow, Chairman, called the special meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. and opened with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Supervisors Present: Karen Bedics, Jim Brownlow, Barbara Lindtner and Rob Zisko. (Volker Oakey joined the Board after his appointment.)

Also present: Sandy Everitt, Secretary/Treasurer; Scott MacNair, Co-Solicitor (arrived after candidate interviews); and Rich Schilling, Township Manager. (Bob Wynn, Township Engineer, and Terry Clemons, Solicitor, arrived at 8:30 p.m.)

Approval of Minutes

Jim Brownlow **moved** to accept the June 10 Special Meeting minutes as corrected. Rob Zisko **seconded**; the motion **passed** unanimously. Rob Zisko **moved** to accept the June 10 Regular Meeting minutes as corrected. Karen Bedics **seconded**; the motion **passed** unanimously.

Bills for Approval

Rob Zisko **moved** to approve the bills listed on the June 11 – 17, 2008 (\$14,054.16) bills list. Karen Bedics **seconded**; the motion **passed** unanimously.

Supervisor Candidate Interviews

Volker Oakey – Volker graduated from the University of Maryland with a degree in political science. He served in the Air Force from 1965 – 1970, after which he attended the University of Pennsylvania where he earned an MBA. He worked at Bethlehem Steel for 15 years, and then spent a number of years in entrepreneurial endeavors that took him to various parts of the country. He is now involved with NovaTech, a company that assists large industrial complexes, substations, and utilities, to become automated. He lives at Three Maples Farm located on Route 212.

Volker serves on the Planning Commission. He appreciates their emphasis on safety for township residents—sidewalks, limited roadways onto fast-moving traffic roads, etc. He has been a member of the Cooks Creek Watershed for 15 years. He appreciates the township’s effort to preserve open space and protect the Cooks Creek Watershed. He feels his broad experience in the business world has equipped him to deal with the scope of issues handled by the supervisors. His strength is financial planning, and if appointed, he would like to establish a 5- and 10-year comprehensive financial plan for the township. He is interested in energy management (geothermal, etc.) for companies. He would like to see the township institute an energy awareness program for homeowners and for suppliers (builders, plumbers, electricians, etc.)

He feels the most important issue facing the township is controlling growth of development so that the township’s infrastructure can handle it. Although Volker travels for his business, he said he determines his travel schedule and if travel became a problem, he would find a replacement for the Planning Commission. On the PPL issue, Volker feels that the township must carry through with their decision to resist the PPL-proposed route and placement of a substation and push for one of the alternate routes. He feels having a township police force permits service that is more personal for residents and should continue. Volker feels that the township’s current Zoning Ordinances are balanced and are not too restrictive.

Richard Cernok – Dick has lived in the township for 21 years. He served two tours in Viet Nam in the CBs, where he received training as a plumber. After his discharge, he entered the plumbing industry and has worked in that field ever since. In the 1970s, he purchased Modern Plumbing and has owned and run that business for 32 years. He performed work in many hospitals and is active on the Plumbing and Housing Boards of Allentown. He served on the Zoning Hearing Board of Springfield Township for 19 years and is currently serving on the Springtown Water Authority Board. He maintained perfect attendance throughout both of these appointments. He feels strongly that a

resident should give back to the community in which he lives. He is applying for the supervisor's position to permit him to become more involved with the decision-making and to help formulate township rules and regulations.. Additionally, a number of residents encouraged him to apply for the supervisor's position. If appointed, he wants to improve the local police force by providing 24/7 coverage. He feels that the township does not have a good reputation with surrounding police forces, primarily because of recent employee turnover in the department. He thinks tax increases should be controlled in a number of ways, i.e., increasing revenue in the township by issuing permits for work orders, plumbing, etc.

Dick feels the township needs to provide more amenities: parks, play areas, a swimming pool, and other forms of recreation. Silver Creek Athletic Association is now offering only baseball (football and soccer are no longer offered). Regarding the PPL issue, Dick feels the new route should follow one of the Route 309 alternatives, and he agrees with the position taken by the township. Regarding the township's Zoning Ordinance, Dick feels the Ordinance should be strong with no "loopholes," but he also feels residents need to have the opportunity to go to the Zoning Hearing Board if an ordinance creates a hardship for them to be able to utilize their property. He feels his strengths are his faithful meeting attendance, his work ethic and his common sense basis of making decisions.

Jim called for a 5-minute break before completing the rest of the agenda.

Public Comment

Bruce Whitesell thanked the Board for the open process they followed while interviewing supervisor candidates. He said "We don't always get the government we want, but we do get the government we deserve." He thinks Hans Reimann would best carry on the programs that about which Chuck was most interested. Bruce stated that Chuck received the most votes in the last election, which Bruce feels is a mandate from Springfield Township residents not only to Chuck as an individual, but also for the positions he was taking and what he stands for. He asked that the Supervisors consider this when they make their selection, looking not only at which candidate is the "best," but which one would best represent the people of the Township for the next 18 months in a manner in which Chuck would have represented them had he continued in his term.

Hans Reimann had questions about the Reed Lane Subdivision (#6 under Planning Matters). Karen Bedics told the EAC which trees the developer was suggesting to replace the trees PPL inappropriately removed. Two of the three suggested trees are not native trees. Hans offered some suggestions for native trees and/or shrubs to replace those the developer suggested.

Scott Heist has lived for over 25 years on a 22-acre tract located on Reed Lane across from the Reed Lane Subdivision and near the slip on Winding Road Steve Mahl is developing. Approximately 20 acres of his land is a timber stand that is harvested and cared for by Northeastern Timber Forestry. He invited anyone to view his forested land and observe its condition. He feels that what took place at the Reed Lane Subdivision appeared to be deliberately negligent of any understanding of the valuable land and trees in the area. No attempt has since been made to remove the trees that were cut down by PPL and Asplundh crews over the Columbus Day holiday weekend when no regulatory township officials were available to deal with what was happening. He knows that the problem cannot be "fixed" (replacing 150-year old trees), but he feels that those who did the damage need to restore the area as best they can.

Tina Shaffer referred to her June 11 letter to the Supervisors regarding the township-owned 45-acre tract.. She was glad to learn that the township owned this property, especially in light of the move to create a Parks and Recreation Steering Committee. She asked how the community would learn that the township was accepting quotes about how to use the land. Rich Schilling said an advertisement would be placed in the June 18 issue of the Penny Power and also on the website. Rich is utilizing the "word of mouth" method to try to inform farmers.

Kara Simonetta? (Bodder Road) – She voted for Hans Reimann in the last election. She would like to see someone on the Board who is concerned about environmental issues. She referred to the possible sale of the Springtown Water System a few years ago, which scared her. She lived in Solebury Township where the water was "sucked up from underneath me" and her well went dry. She is very concerned about environmental issues and urged the Board to consider appointing Hans Reimann, as she feels he is interested in environmental issues.

Old Business

1. Community Service Update – Scott MacNair, solicitor, thinks the language in the Youth Services Agency's Release Form is adequate to protect the township as long as a clause is included that specifically lists Springfield

Township, its employees and agents, as being covered. Karen thinks the Youth Agency is amenable to including this language. She would like to get a litter control group together for June 28, and would need Board approval tonight to do this. Karen Bedics **moved** that the township contact Youth Services (through Karen) to make arrangements for a road-side clean up, contingent upon receiving a Release Form that specifically mentions Springfield Township being exempt from any liability and which meets the approval of our solicitor. Barbara Lindtner **seconded**; the motion **passed** unanimously.

2. Appointment to the Board of Supervisors – Karen Bedics **moved** to appoint Hans Reimann to fill Chuck Halderman’s position. The motion died for lack of a second. Barbara Lindtner **moved** to appoint Volker Oakey to fill the vacant supervisor’s position, conditional upon Volker being willing to resign from the Planning Commission. Rob Zisko **seconded** the motion. Volker indicated he would resign from the Planning Commission. Karen Bedics is impressed with Volker, but she is concerned about his business working with utilities, substations, etc., and the perceived “conflict of interest.” Volker indicated that he works worldwide with such companies. Rob Zisko felt that all six candidates were very good applicants, most of whom are either currently serving or have served the township in various capacities, making the decision of who to select very difficult. Barbara felt everyone interviewed well, but she feels that Volker brings a centrist viewpoint to the Board that has been missing for some time. She feels his strengths will be valuable in dealing with many of the issues the township is or will soon be facing. Karen’s nominated Hans Reimann because he has run for the office of supervisor numerous times and has given hundreds of hours of his time to the township. She felt this interim appointment would provide an opportunity for him to demonstrate how he would function as a Board member. Karen asked that the record reflect that because Hans received the highest number of votes in the last election (third place), she felt he should have been given a chance. Jim Brownlow agreed that the six candidates were excellent. He added that the supervisors were taking notes throughout the interviews, and hopefully those who expressed ideas and goals would not be offended if the Board moves to adopt some of their goals. He noticed that there was solidarity on a number of issues—for example, having a local police force. He expressed sincere appreciation to each applicant for going through the interview process in a public meeting. Jim called for the question. Voting **Yes**: Jim Brownlow, Barbara Lindtner, Rob Zisko. Voting **No**: Karen Bedics. The motion to appoint Volker Oakey as supervisor **passed** .

Volker was sworn into office by Jim Brownlow, signed the *Oath of Office*, which was then signed and sealed by the Township Secretary. Volker took his position with the Supervisors and participated in the rest of the meeting.

Rob Zisko **moved** to appoint Curtis Reiss to the open position on the Planning Commission. Scott MacNair suggested this appointment be held until it was advertised and listed as an agenda item so as not to violate the Sunshine Law. Rob withdrew his motion. Jim Brownlow **moved** that Rich Schilling be authorized to advertise for the open position on the Planning Commission and that an appointment be made at the July 8 Board meeting. Rob Zisko **seconded**; the motion **passed** unanimously.

New Business

1. Solicitor Utilization for Zoning Hearing Board Case for TMP #42-21-144 on July 7 – Scott MacNair summarized that the property owner received a violation notice because he did not obtain a permit for clearing trees. After issuance of the violation notice, the owner filed an appeal to the Zoning Hearing Board. The Board must decide if one of the solicitors should represent the township and assist Dave Taylor, Zoning Officer, at that ZHB Hearing. The property owner is claiming that PPL performed the tree clearing in their right-of-way, not him. He thinks that PPL should have received the violation notice. Scott MacNair will reserve legal discussions on this case for the hearing. Rob Zisko does not feel the number of trees cut in excess of what the ordinance permits (between 2 to 5) is worth spending township money to send our solicitor to the Zoning Hearing. Barbara Lindtner thinks it is important to uphold our Zoning Officer as he attempts to bring zoning violations into compliance, both on this property and on other properties. If this ends up in litigation, it is prudent that the township solicitor be involved from the beginning. Scott MacNair pointed out that if the ZHB decision is appealed, the Court of Common Pleas can refuse to accept testimony that was not presented by the township at the applicant’s ZHB hearing. There was discussion about what the property owner’s ultimate intentions were for his property. Karen Bedics said it appears this property owner is “thumbing his nose at all township regulations.” Jim Brownlow does not recall the last time this property owner cooperated with anything required of him by the township. Jim was on the Planning Commission when he did a subdivision on his property a number of years ago. He refused to do what was required in the subdivision process, although complying would have actually saved him a lot of money. Rob Zisko feels that non-uniform application of

the zoning ordinance may have prompted some of the resistance this property owner is now displaying. Rich Schilling stated that there is a systematic effort underway to cite all zoning violations that come to the township's attention. Karen Bedics **moved** to authorize the township solicitor to represent the township at the ZHB case for TMP 42-21-144. Barbara Lindtner **seconded**; the motion **passed** unanimously.

2. Advertising for PUC Public Hearing – Barbara Lindtner suggested that the township place ads in the Penny Power and the Bucks County Herald the two weeks prior to the PUC local Public Hearings scheduled for July 14. Barbara Lindtner **moved** to authorize the township manager to place 1/3 page ads for two weeks in the Penny Power and the Bucks County Herald as well as sending a township-wide, bulk-rate mailing, at a cost not to exceed \$3,000. Volker Oakey **seconded**; the motion **passed** unanimously.

Planning Matters

1. Carl Duke Subdivision – In a May 21, 2008, letter, Tim Fulmer, township engineer, recommended acceptance of completion of improvements and authorization of release of financial security based upon all the improvements being completed. Barbara Lindtner **moved** to accept completion of public improvements and to authorize release of financial security, conditioned upon all engineering, legal, and Township administrative costs being reimbursed by the applicant prior to release of escrow funds held to guarantee completion of improvements. Rob Zisko **seconded**; the motion **passed** unanimously.

2. High Meadow Farm Subdivision (High Meadow Road, off Peppermint Road) – Bob Wynn indicated that the developer submitted a cash escrow to the township to cover future installation of an infiltration bed on one undeveloped lot. Therefore, Bob recommended that the supervisors accept completion of the maintenance period. Rob Zisko **moved** to authorize acceptance of the completion of the maintenance period for High Meadow Farm Subdivision as well as the release of the financial security for this subdivision. Karen Bedics **seconded**; the motion **passed** unanimously.

3. W. C. Land Acquisitions Subdivision/aka Weiss Subdivision (Cherry Road/Clay Avenue) - Scott Mease, Mease Engineering, presented plan details. This property is slight less than 8 acres with existing improvements on Lot 1. A new building lot is proposed as Lot 2. Bob Wynn said the applicant was willing to contribute \$4,000 in lieu of completing street improvements. In addition, the driveway access assumes a speed of 35-miles-per-hour on Cherry Road, currently not a posted roadway. The applicant will conduct the speed study to determine whether a 35-mph posting is justifiable, which the plan is predicated upon. If a 35-mph speed is justified, the applicant will pay the cost for the township to adopt an ordinance and post the roadway at 35-mph. The township received the approved Planning Module from the Bucks County Department of Health. The site is marginal for long-term, on-lot sewage disposal. An agreement between the applicant and the township will be drawn up to guarantee the operation and maintenance of the septic system on Lot 2. Volker Oakey **moved** to grant preliminary/final plan approval conditional upon completion of the items listed in the engineer's review letter of May 22, 2008, including payment of a \$4,000 contribution in lieu of road improvements and completion by the applicant of a speed study on Cherry Road. Karen Bedics **seconded**; the motion **passed** unanimously.

4. Walbridge Subdivision – The applicant withdrew this plan in a June 17, 2008, letter. There is a negative balance in the escrow account for which the applicant will be billed.

5. Pawar Subdivision (Winding & Shale Roads; Oak Lane) – Scott MacNair received a call from Attorney John Rice indicating he was not able to be present because he was not aware the Board meeting was moved from June 24 to June 17. Jay Musselman, Musselman Associates, presented for the applicant. This tract is slightly less than 70 acres with frontage along Winding Road, Shale Road and Oak Lane. The B-3 subdivision proposal is for 5 lots. There are 2 existing homes on the property on lots of approximately 22 acres each. The 3 proposed new lots are Lots 1, 2 and 3, which are 5½, 6½ + and 11¼ acre tracts. The owners live on Lot 4; their son lives on Lot 5; Lot 2 is intended for their daughter. Lot 1 is a future lot for the applicants when they want to size down from their current home on Lot 4. Lot 3 is a potential building lot for sale. The portions of the tract that are not included in the building envelopes will be dedicated as open space conservation, thus precluding any future development on any of the 5 lots. Terry Clemons is working with John Rice to construct the terms of the conservation easement. The applicant requested that the township enforce the conservation easement rather than having another conservancy. The township would have the right to enter the property for enforcement purposes and to recover enforcement costs, if that became necessary. Rich Schilling stated that the Open Space Committee is working on a procedure for enforcing such

easements. Hans Reimann stated their discussions included but were not limited to having inspections conducted through an outside conservancy, Cooks Creek Conservancy, or subcontracted to trained members on the Open Space Committee or from the Township. Terry Clemons commented that it would be important for whatever agency is monitoring the easement to have specific procedures in place, as this is an IRS requirement.

Dave Taylor asked that a condition of approval be that the applicant provides a digital copy of the final plan to permit ease of monitoring the conservation easement. The applicant is agreeable to this request.

Bob Wynn noted that a number of the waivers requested are because the requirements applied to the portion of the tract that would remain undisturbed because of the conservation easement (flood plain analysis, etc.). The road improvement waivers are contingent upon the applicant's agreed-upon donation of \$9,000 to the Highway Capital Improvement Fund.

Barbara Lindtner **moved** to grant conditional, preliminary approval based upon completion of all the outstanding items listed in the township engineer's May 9, 2008, letter, and to grant approval of requested waivers, with the additional condition that the township receive a digital copy of the final plan when it is available. Volker Oakey **seconded** the motion. Voting **Yes**: Karen Bedics, Jim Brownlow, Barbara Lindtner, and Volker Oakey. **Abstaining**: Rob Zisko (Rob abstained because his parents' property adjoins the Pawar's property and his parents are involved in an access easement discussions with the Pawars.)

6. Reed Lane Subdivision (Reed Lane) – Michael Matczak, Cobblestone Building Group, was present representing the applicant. Bob Wynn referred to his June 10, 2008, letter that included a plan from Mr. Matczak for installation of 17 trees along the frontage of Lots 1 and 2 where PPL removed trees that the subdivision plan indicated were to be retained. Although the developer clearly marked which trees were to be removed, PPL sent in three crews on a holiday weekend and cut down all the trees. The proposed replacement trees are included on PPL's approved list of trees for installation under power lines. Bob Wynn requested the supervisors to authorize Mr. Matczak to proceed with installation of the recommended trees, which exceed in number what would normally be required.

Hans Reimann made several suggestions about native trees and/or shrubs that he feels could be used under power lines. Bob Wynn commented that the trees currently suggested are from both the township's and PPL's lists of approved trees for under power lines.

Scott Heist, a neighbor to the Reed Lane Subdivision, offered to provide a forester's plan for the other side of Reed Lane to show what trees have grown successfully in that location so the restitution of the stand will be close to what it was before. Mr. Matczak does not think that any of the trees referenced by Mr. Heist are under story trees.

Karen Bedics **moved** to authorize the township engineer to decide what trees to plant on Reed Lane using native trees/shrubs (Eastern Redbud, Pagoda or American Dogwood, Serviceberry, Blackhawk Viburnum, etc.) that are low growing and are on the PPL and township approved lists. Volker Oakey **seconded**; the motion **passed** unanimously.

Correspondence

Rich Schilling pointed out that Representative Paul Clymer is presenting a seminar on rising gas prices on Thursday, June 19 at 7 p.m. at Penn Ridge South Middle School.

Terry Clemons indicated that the Martin's have purchased the Cohen Subdivision and they are reviewing whether they wish to pursue the subdivision process. An extension request was received for the Cohen Subdivision.

Public Comments

Sandy Berry is concerned about a property adjacent to her property. Her neighbor wishes to put a shed behind his home. She has gone to court about the refuse and overgrown weeds this neighbor now has in his back yard, which intrudes upon an easement that belongs to her that crosses his back yard. She said the court awarded her several thousand dollars to bring a wrecker in to remove the junk from her easement area. Her neighbor is appealing the court's decision. She feels that the shed her neighbor wants to put in his yard will intrude upon her easement. She stated that electrical work he did in his back yard is emitting sparks. She checked and learned that he had not obtained an electrical permit prior to doing the work. She is also concerned about a propane tank located near a window which she feels is a violation. There is a freezer (a source of ignition) very close to the propane tank. Sandy

said her neighbor has made various comments that have caused her to feel uncomfortable about the propane tank on his property. She feels this neighbor does what he wants with little regard for community standards, permits, etc. She asked the Board to give him a citation because of his disregard for obtaining permits, even though he has now come in for a permit for the electric work that he completed some time ago. She travels frequently, and would like to feel that her home is safe—she does not now feel that it is safe.

Rich Schilling noted that the township has no authority to enforce a court order issued providing her money to clean up her easement area. If there is an appeal process underway, that is also out of the township's jurisdiction. He stated there is a township enforcement notice underway on the property about which she is concerned. The township insisted that the property owner obtain an electrical permit for the work already completed. This will require the owner to have an independent electrical inspector come in and inspect both the rough and final electrical wiring. Rich added that to the best of his knowledge, the shed would not intrude into Ms. Berry's easement area, although he and Dave Taylor (Zoning Officer) will make certain to check that it does not. The property owner wants the shed in order to place items now in his back yard into it. Whatever will not fit in the shed he will discard. Rich will ensure that the property owner completes the required clean up in a reasonable period. He added that the Board does not have the authority to tell the Zoning Officers how to apply the ordinances. Dave Taylor indicated the township has no jurisdiction over the propane tank; gas companies self-regulate propane gas.

Philip Pattison (Povenski Road) thanked the Board for their efforts regarding the PPL route through the township. He feels that one way or another, they have to be stopped. He thinks the lines as currently proposed will destroy the whole area from Coopersburg to Quakertown.

Bruce Whitesell (Route 212) indicated he was the neighbor to whom Ms. Berry was earlier referring. He is making every effort to bring the situation in his rear yard into compliance with township regulations. He installed two outside electric outlets and an underground outlet to power the pump for his pond, and he was not aware at the time that a permit was required. When he was made aware that a permit was required, he applied for the permit and discontinued using the outside electrical outlets until they have been properly inspected. Cress Gas installed the propane tank. The freezer sitting beside the tank is not plugged in and it will be moved into his basement within the next two weeks. Rich Schilling said the law requires that, for safety reasons, the lid needs to be removed until the freezer is moved.

Steve Heist noted that a great deal has changed within the township. Many of these changes have come about because residents want the township to remain as it has been in years past. For a long time, the lack-luster enforcement of township zoning rules permitted people do pretty much what they pleased. People who did care, kept the rules. Steve is pleased that our solicitor will attend an upcoming zoning hearing. He feels if residents know that the township will support people who keep the rules and that people who want to disobey the rules will be dealt with, overall attitudes will change. He gave as an example the unnecessary activity of PPL by cutting down all the trees at Reed Lane on a holiday weekend when no township enforcement was available. The more reasonably structured the code enforcements are, and the more understandable they are to the residents, the better it will be for everyone in the township.

Rose Strong noted that the Community Day Committee would meet at the Springtown Rod & Gun Club on Thursday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. She invited the supervisors to attend the meeting and give input as they wished. She said that an email would be going out soon to all township groups to provide articles for the next newsletter.. The deadline for submitting articles is Friday, July 18.

Hans Reimann said that he and others will be placing yard signs to advertise for the PUC Public Hearings on July 14. Rich Schilling asked what SbULU was doing, as he was not aware of any grass-root efforts from them since the trip to Harrisburg. He thinks they should hold more public events to let PPL know how residents feel. He added that the township is spending a lot of money to oppose the proposed power route, and grass-roots support is badly needed. Hans stated that SbULU was placing the yard signs he mentioned and that Cooks Creek Watershed Association also plans to support the public hearing and communicate to local residents. Rich noted that 99% of the township is behind the effort to reroute the power lines. PPL needs to get the message in a public forum on their home turf about how our residents feel. Signs within the township will not accomplish that. Rich offered to help the group plan how to implement what needs to take place. Hans said they might take Rich up on his offer.

Hans had another question about W. C. Land Acquisition Subdivision's marginal septic system. Scott MacNair indicated that an Operation & Maintenance Agreement would be drawn up with an associated financial security.

Barbara Lindtner explained that rather than list all the requirements outstanding for an approved subdivision, the motion always includes the township engineer's letter, which lists all the requirements.

Bruce Whitesell will make comments at the next Board meeting about SbULU's activities.

Supervisors Comments

Rob Zisko welcomed Volker Oakey to the Board.

Karen Bedics noted that a letter went to PennDOT about installing a cross walk in Springtown in front of the post office and installing school bus stop warning signs at three locations in Springtown. Rich indicated that he already heard from PennDOT that they would be reviewing those requests and the representative felt certain PennDOT would grant the township's requests. If approved, PennDOT will supply some of the items, but the township is responsible for installing and maintaining them.

Karen asked Bob Wynn for information she could share with the resident who is asking that weight restrictions be placed on Blue Church Road. Bob said he does not feel Blue Church Road will qualify for weight restrictions. Bob received a call sometime ago from Upper Saucon's engineer who said that someone told them that Springfield Township was going to put a weight restriction on Blue Church Road. Upper Saucon's engineer wanted to know what study Bob Wynn did that permitted that posting. They planned to use that study to put weight restriction signs on the Upper Saucon portion of Blue Church Road. Bob told them he did not perform any study and that he did not feel that Blue Church would qualify for a weight restriction posting. Upper Saucon's engineer agreed with Bob's analysis of Blue Church Road. Bob added that PennDOT requires that a determination must be made that the roadway cannot support the weight of trucks. Even though there is a sharp curve, if cars and trucks observe the posted speed of 25-mph (15-mph at the curve), it is not an unsafe curve, even for large vehicles, as the roadway is 20' wide. Karen will share that information with the concerned Blue Church Road resident.

Adjournment

At 9:55 p.m., Jim Brownlow **moved** to adjourn the meeting. Rob Zisko **seconded**; the motion **passed** unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Sandra L. Everitt
Secretary/Treasurer

Next meeting: July 8, 2008 – 7:30 p.m.
Approved: July 8, 2008