

## EDINBURG TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING

Edinburg Townhall

April 26, 2012

Thomas Repcik called the regular meeting of the Edinburg Township Trustees to order at 7:30 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance. Roll call shows: Diane Austin, absent; Thomas Repcik, present; Sandra Templeton, present; Judy Repcik, present; Chris Diehl, present; Tim Paulus, present; Tami Scott, present.

**RESOLUTION 2012-62: A motion was made by Sandra Templeton to approve the Agenda as presented; this was seconded by Thomas Repcik. Roll call shows: Diane Austin, absent; Thomas Repcik, yes; Sandra Templeton, yes.**

### COMMENTS OR QUESTIONS FROM PERSON(S) IN ATTENDANCE:

David Krauss – Southeast Student FFA

Mikie Hill - Scout

Crystal Hill – Resident / Scout mom

Lari Gaurley Babbey – Visioning in Portage

Blair Quesenberry – Precision Geophysical - Seismic Team - Porter Road

**Thomas Repcik:** We invited—well I've got Rick down, Blair—to come and talk to us again about Porter Road so if you want to address the Board, we have some questions and I guess I'll start off: Where else have you tested around here?

**Blair Quesenberry:** In this area, this is one of the first tests I've done out here in four or five years. We've been spending quite a bit of our time over in Pennsylvania.

**Thomas Repcik:** I know a little bit about your testing company because years ago they—I don't know if it was your company—but they did some testing on Tallmadge Road. I guess one of the concerns that the Board has is what assurances—the Township can expect—what you're going to be doing—with the weight limits of the vehicles—every one of the larger trucks are over the weight limit of the road and our concern is, obviously, the road and then the actual testing method. I know when I've seen it done before, you can feel that vibration from a long way away. Our concern is the damage to the road base and what guarantee [you can give us] that we are not going to have a lot of problems with our road down the road.

**Blair Quesenberry:** We vibrate thousands of miles of roads per year and never have any problems. I have a state permit for [Route] 225 already in hand. I do have the county permit and we're just getting our bonding finished. If that's something that the Township needs us to do as well, we'll be happy to put up a bond on the road. It's quite common that we do that. When we get through residential areas like this where there's very tightly packed homes, we turn the strength of the vibrate as low as I can get as to not damage anything underground. When we get past the small community and get back out into the fields, we will then ramp up the strength of the vibrate. You know how there's sporadic houses down there through the fields? We'll have a 150-foot buffer—if where my shock point needs to be taken is within 150 feet of a house, I won't take it—that will be skipped and we'll move to next shock point.

**Thomas Repcik:** [Route] 225 is a much better road than Porter Road is. Not all Township roads, but some of ours are not—

**Blair Quesenberry:** Yours are REAL good compared to some of the ones we get.

**Thomas Repcik:** Well, could be. You did answer my question about the county bonding then. What happens once you do the test and it's positive—what are the next steps that you take—if you find whatever you're looking for?

**Blair Quesenberry:** Well that would kind of be more up to the oil company than it is for me. I have no interest after the seismic test. That's all we do--we have no interest whether they come out here and drill one well or twenty. It doesn't make any difference.

**Thomas Repcik:** You just turn your information over to them?

**Blair Quesenberry:** Yes, that's correct. All we're here to do is collect the data.

**Thomas Repcik:** Ok. That's all the questions I really have. Sandy?

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**Sandra Templeton:** I really didn't have any either; he pretty much covered everything. We were mostly concerned about the road being beat up.

**Thomas Repcik:** Chris is our Road Supervisor.

**Chris Diehl:** I guess they got to be the ones to tell you to do this but I would definitely recommend having them put the bond on specifically for our Township. The other thing is, you are part of the drilling of the little holes and blasting that?

**Blair Quesenberry:** Yes sir.

**Chris Diehl:** Those little holes that you're doing, do you guys fill those back in?

**Blair Quesenberry:** Yes sir. As they're drilling them they're actually being loaded and packed with gravel right then.

**Tim Paulus:** Could you explain that process a little bit so we all understand that?

**Blair Quesenberry:** I sure can. Any blue stake that you see going through the fields, I believe in this project, running north/south, anything blue is where the charges are going to be placed. As you noticed we've had surveyors out here for the last three or four months. They've completed, now we have drills out driving through the fields.

**Chris Diehl:** Today was the first day I saw the drills—myself anyway.

**Blair Quesenberry:** Well, they'll pull up to the blue stake, the rig will fold up, and we drill a three inch diameter hole—we were shooting for 30 footers around here but I did some research on the water wells and some water table and we don't want to drill that deep cause we had some problems over in Cuyahoga with artesian wells in the fields and anything I damage I have to fix and it's too expensive. So we've bumped those up to 20 footers and we've lessened the charge. So we drill the hole first, the charge is then placed at the bottom of the hole, then we use two 50-lb bags of gravel—goes on top of the charge and then the cuttings of the top soil from where we drilled the holes are placed on top of that. Where we get into farmer's fields, we're actually digging down with a shovel then starting the hole so when we get everything packed in the hole, we can put the first shovel-fuls back on so when the farmers go to till and disc and plant, we're not in their way. That was one of a couple of concerns we had with Mr. Hughes and Mr. Hilgast who asked how we're going to get through the fields and not hold them up for planting season.

**Chris Diehl:** I have a small farm also, and you're going through one of my fields. What happens if I need to get in there and start my field work before you've done your work?

**Blair Quesenberry:** Well number one, if you need anything moved or anything like that, all I need is a phone call. There are numbers on top of the permit and I just handed you a business card. If there's something that happens to be in the way, all I need is a phone call and I'll come move it. As far as the placement of the shock in the field, if you think if you were to ride over it with a disc or a tiller that you would hurt it, just give me a call and I have someone run out there and bury it a little deeper so you can do your work over top of it, it's not a problem.

**Chris Diehl:** Ok. Up at the park you have one of those markers real close to the fence at 76, which is fine, but it's pretty darn close to some of our trees that we have planted there. How are you going to get around that—you already moved that stake—you had it clear out in the middle of the ball field and I talked to one of your guys and he moved it but they moved it closer to 76 right in amongst our new trees. I know that machine isn't real big but I don't see that there's enough room for that small of area.

**Blair Quesenberry:** There are going to be instances where we're going to have some skips. I'll have to look into that first. I have to make sure we're going to skip that one, but just the other day we got a phone call from a lady down on the south end of the job where we had them staked out, there was no way to get through her woods without making a mess so we skipped those shock points. Not every blue stick that you see through the woods is going to get drilled. It could be that it's too tight and I just can't get the drill through there without making a huge amount of crop damage or tree damage. It's not worth it to me to damage the property to the extent where I have to pay an extraordinary amount of money just to get a shot. I'm better off just to skip it and move on to the next one. So I will check on that. Are we sure that it's a blue stick?

**Chris Diehl:** I'm pretty sure that I saw blue on it, yes.

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**Blair Quesenberry:** Ok I'll look into that.

**Tim Paulus:** So are these being discharged as soon as they put them in the ground?

**Blair Quesenberry:** Yes sir.

**Tim Paulus:** So are there wires coming out of this then?

**Blair Quesenberry:** They're buried, but yes.

**Tim Paulus:** Ok. Now how close to a structure can you do this?

**Blair Quesenberry:** Three hundred feet is my minimum and that's usually, I believe, the State of Ohio requires 150 we always double whatever the state tells us.

**Tim Paulus:** I know there's a blue stake in my driveway.

**Blair Quesenberry:** In your driveway? Is it along the road?

**Tim Paulus:** Yes.

**Blair Quesenberry:** Then that's a vibe point.

**Tim Paulus:** Oh. Ok.

**Blair Quesenberry:** Any kind of black top road I have to be 100 feet off a road and I still have to maintain a 300-foot buffer around a structure to be able to drill an actual shock. Because of the density of the homes along some of these roads, that's why we've proposed to do some of this vibe work, is to eliminate some of those shock points.

**Thomas Repcik:** Do you actually drill in the road or off the road?

**Blair Quesenberry:** No sir, I'm not allowed anywhere, with a shock point that is drilled, within 100 feet of a road.

**Thomas Repcik:** You say you have some going through your pasture. How'd you get them? Is there a well on your property?

**Chris Diehl:** I'm tied with a well.

**Thomas Repcik:** Anybody with one, they can go on their property and test.

**Chris Diehl:** Yes.

**Blair Quesenberry:** You don't have to answer this if you don't want to--are you pro well and gas or no?

**Chris Diehl:** I guess I'm pro. I know we all need well and gas I guess I just don't want anything damaged either. I have a tendency to agree with you—I think our township roads are above average for township roads and I certainly don't want to see anything happen to them to damage them. We've worked hard to get the quality of roads that we have and it's very, very, very hard to maintain what we have, let alone have somebody else come in and do damage to them.

**Blair Quesenberry:** Understandably.

**Thomas Repcik:** We don't get any money from anybody to help with them. They took it away. You notice at the park as you're coming down the drive there's one on the north side.

**Chris Diehl:** I know you're going through the woods at the park and where I saw going through the woods there probably isn't a problem there.

**Thomas Repcik:** That stake that's by the 400amp electric going up the drive.

**Chris Diehl:** You tied some ribbons on a couple of trees, I'm guessing that those are marking so the guy can look into the woods and see where the stick is.

**Blair Quesenberry:** Yes sir.

**Chris Diehl:** If you look inside the woods, Tom, you'll see a stick on further in the woods.

**Blair Quesenberry:** The ground will be painted blue and there'll be a blue stake. That's where the shock point is.

**Chris Diehl:** Yes and I guess personally I didn't see that there'd be much of a problem right there.

**Thomas Repcik:** The park has nothing to do with what he's doing right here.

**Chris Diehl:** Right.

**Blair Quesenberry:** But if there's still some concern I'll take care of it while you're here.

**Chris Diehl:** But on further in, it's just about in line, if you go into the baseball fields and make a right and then go down and make a left along 76 that first baseball field there that's where the one is at the fence.

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**Blair Quesenberry:** Would they have to enter the baseball field to drill the point?

**Chris Diehl:** No. But that's the one that they moved.

**Blair Quesenberry:** If could find a guy who put one in a baseball field, he wouldn't work for me anymore. I guarantee you that right now.

**Chris Diehl:** The guy that I saw at the center, he said he'd take care of it and he did, he took care of it that day and it was right in the middle of the ball diamond. That's been two or three weeks ago though at least.

**Blair Quesenberry:** Big black truck?

**Chris Diehl:** The one that was marking, I don't know. I didn't see when they marked it. The guy that I told, I saw the emblem on the side of his truck—it was a white truck—a white Dodge. He was doing some paperwork right here at the center and I stopped and talked to him. I asked him if he was part of it and he said he was and then I explained the situation to him and he said he would take care of it. He more or less said the same thing you were saying: it should've never been put there in the first place. But then when they moved it, they moved it right close to 76 fence, which is fine, the only thing is, if you go up there you'll see a nice row of trees that we planted there. I don't think there's enough room for your machine to get in between the fence and those trees.

**Blair Quesenberry:** That's right here at the Edinburg Park right here on the right hand side?

**Chris Diehl:** Yes.

**Blair Quesenberry:** What I'll probably end up doing is just eliminate that point because obviously if they've already moved it twice there's not a whole lot of room to play with and if we still can't work it out it needs to be gone.

**Chris Diehl:** I don't know whether you guys are allowed over—if you jump the fence then you're probably getting too close to 76.

**Blair Quesenberry:** 76 the only thing I have permission to do is lay some cable right along the fence line. Any interstate we're not allowed to put any shock point within 300 feet of that buffer.

**Chris Diehl:** Makes sense. I understand. I guess those are my only concerns. I've always said that if anybody has to do something on our roads, as long as they'll promise to fix whatever they screw up—

**Blair Quesenberry:** Have you ever seen a vibe truck operate?

**Chris Diehl:** No. Tom has but I haven't.

**Sandra Templeton:** I haven't no.

**Blair Quesenberry:** It's come a long way in the last ten years. Vibe trucks used to be a big hydraulic pads—you drop it on the ground, it had one speed and that was go. Anymore we can ramp that down to low enough that you can stand next to the truck and barely feel it under your feet but my instruments are sensitive enough that I can still see what I need to see. Standing here and giving you a promise, you don't know me and I understand that—but the way we readout right now, there will be no damage. If you would like me to bond the road, I have no problem doing that. I just need to know an amount. I'm a bit confused on how much of Porter Road is actually Township.

**Chris Diehl:** From Yale Road to Hughes Road.

**Thomas Repcik:** When you cross that intersection at Hughes and Calvin down there--that is County.

**Chris Diehl:** It's approximately three and a half miles.

**Thomas Repcik:** After the County then it's the State property after that.

**Blair Quesenberry:** Have you ever had a road bond before for the Township?

**Thomas Repcik:** No, not that I know of.

**Blair Quesenberry:** I'm inquiring about an amount—how much per mile you would want it bonded for.

**Thomas Repcik:** I know the County says they have a half a million dollar bond?

**Blair Quesenberry:** That's correct. That's astronomical.

**Thomas Repcik:** That covers not only County roads but I think Township roads—to include everybody in it.

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**Blair Quesenberry:** Right. Every other county that I've ever worked in—a dirt road would be \$1,000 a mile and a paved road would be \$5,000 a mile. They're asking for ten times that. We've done it, there's no other way around it. That's what they wanted and that's what we had to do. If that is sufficient for you, I can always present a copy of that once my bond is finished I can give you a copy of what I'm giving to the County or if you wanted one just for Edinburg Township, we can do that as well.

**Thomas Repcik:** Ok. Well, since we are missing one of our Trustees tonight what we'll do is discuss this further. I think you've filled our information requests that we asked for and then we'll send you a letter whether we want to do it or not do it and I can send it to this address that you gave me?

**Blair Quesenberry:** That sounds fine.

**Chris Diehl:** How soon would you want to do this?

**Blair Quesenberry:** I've got at least three weeks of drilling left to do so we do have some time it's not something that I need tomorrow.

**Thomas Repcik:** Well, we'll have something for you I think within a week.

**Blair Quesenberry:** If you decide you want to bond for the Township I would need an amount—per mile is preferable.

**Thomas Repcik:** All right.

**Chris Diehl:** I have one more question about your map—all this green and then what are the white spots?

**Blair Quesenberry:** The green is the folks that I have permission to run conventional seismic on—the landowners that we've talked to face-to-face and we have signed permission slips from them to enter their property. The white ones are ones that either I didn't have any permission or information on them anyway or some of those people have told us no that they didn't want us on their property.

**Chris Diehl:** Ok.

**Thomas Repcik:** Are there any other questions for Blair?

**Sandra Templeton:** I don't have any.

**Chris Diehl:** I'm good.

**Thomas Repcik:** Well we appreciate you coming out.

**Blair Quesenberry:** Thank you for your time. Would it be inappropriate if I were to bail out of here?

**Sandra Templeton:** Nope. Thanks for coming, Blair.

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**Thomas Repcik:** Ok. What's next on the agenda?

**Sandra Templeton:** Oh, Mr. Krauss.

**David Krauss:** I'm with Southeast FFA--we operate out of Southeast High School--part of the National FFA organization. We're trying to do some community service in the Townships of Edinburg and Deerfield. Since May is coming up I know you guys have your Memorial Day parade every year we were wondering if you guys needed any help setting up for the parade or any decorations or any sort of community service projects that you needed done in the Township. Trying to make the Townships look a little bit better a little nicer; a little community bonding maybe.

**Sandra Templeton:** How about Chris, you got any flower planting?

**Chris Diehl:** I don't think he knew it but I just happen to be talking to his teacher over there today about something else and he mentioned it also. I told him that when I got the flowers ready I'd get a hold of them and they could help us plant the flowers at the cemetery and park.

**David Krauss:** How many people do you think you'd need for that job?

**Chris Diehl:** We could go with eight or ten.

**David Krauss:** Oh, we could get eight, ten, twelve people out there no problem.

**Chris Diehl:** The other thing is, I thought that Hot Stove was gonna take care of painting the bleachers--

**David Krauss:** Anything you guys can give us, no problem.

**Judy Repcik:** There aren't that many wooden ones up there but the ones there need it.

**Thomas Repcik:** The benches around the concession stand, they need power washed and repainted.

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**Sandra Templeton:** Are you going to communicate with the teacher?

**Chris Diehl:** Yeah I'll give him a call and I'll talk to Jason and see if they'd be interested in buying the paint.

**Sandra Templeton:** Do they still do the recycled paint at the recycle center?

**Chris Diehl:** No. Maybe we can get Jason [Hot Stove] coordinated with these guys. I'll talk to Jason.

**Sandra Templeton:** Plant the flowers at the center and decorate the gazebo.

**David Krauss:** The end of this month and next month we really don't have anything planned so we're probably going to have a lot of time so if you got a lot of service projects we can get a lot of kids out there no problem.

**Thomas Repcik:** We'll have Chris as our focal point if we have any other ideas we'll give them to him and he can give them to your group.

**Judy Repcik:** Are you working during the day or on weekends?

**David Krauss:** You can call my teacher any day of the week and call me any day of the week. My committee is meeting next Wednesday to discuss everything that 's going on but you can call the school or call me at my home.

**Sandra Templeton:** She means are you going to do the work in the evening? or the weekend?

**David Krauss:** That's what we wanted to know—when you guys would want us so we can figure out what days we could work and what days we couldn't. Because of track season, a lot of our FFA members are involved with track. Right after school wouldn't be so good. Weekends would probably be our best days—Saturdays—Sunday afternoons.

**Thomas Repcik:** You might want to check with Jason. I don't think they play a lot of games on the weekends. If you're going to paint bleachers, you've got to be careful.

**Chris Diehl:** I'll talk to Jason.

**Sandra Templeton:** That'd be a good time to do it—on Sunday.

**David Krauss:** There are a good number of students that can come right after school. I know that most of our seniors do sports right after school. We've probably got upwards of 25 kids that could come out any given day of the week no problem. Whenever you need us, we'll be there.

**Sandra Templeton:** Good! Chris will get with your teacher and you guys can all work that stuff out. Thanks for volunteering.

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**Mikie Hill:** I'm here for your approval for an Eagle project.

**Thomas Repcik:** Yep.

**Mikie Hill:** I have a plan here for the plants and bushes.

**Sandra Templeton:** Do you know anything about it, Chris?

**Chris Diehl:** Yes, I talked to him. He's going to but a little buffer zone between us and Mordew resident.

**Mikie Hill:** Instead of mulch I could use rock so the grass won't come back in. These are pictures I've taken of the area.

**Thomas Repcik:** You're thinking of arborvitae?

**Mikie Hill:** Yeah or burning bush. There's the globe arborvitae.

**Thomas Repcik:** What is your distance there?

**Mikie Hill:** We measured at around 110 feet.

**Thomas Repcik:** A row of arborvitae would make a nice blockage and windscreen.

**Mikie Hill:** The burning bush turns real red in the fall.

**Thomas Repcik:** Yeah you can do that. Do you need something signed?

**Mikie Hill:** Yes.

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**RESOLUTION 2012-63: A motion was made by Thomas Repcik to give a \$100.00 donation to assist Mikie Hill with his Eagle Scout project; this was seconded by Sandra Templeton. Roll call shows: Diane Austin, absent; Thomas Repcik, yes; Sandra Templeton, yes.**

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**Thomas Repcik:** Do you have a question?

**Lari Gaurley Babbey:** I had contacted you about making a presentation about Visioning in Portage.

**Thomas Repcik:** We had you on the agenda in March.

**Lari Gaurley Babbey:** Do you have time?

**Sandra Templeton:** Yep, we do.

**Sandra Templeton:** David, if you want you can stay if not you don't have to.

**David Krauss:** Actually I have a question I forgot to ask. I can do this another time.

**Sandra Templeton:** Ok, go ahead.

**David Krauss:** FFA wanted to put in a float for your Memorial Day Parade. We just wanted to know when and where to meet?

**Sandra Templeton:** At the Edinburg United Church; line up is between 10:00 and 10:30.

**David Krauss:** Ok that's all I needed.

**Lari Gaurley Babbey:** I'm Lari Gaurley Babbey and I'm a volunteer with Visioning in Portage. I live in Paris Township but as a volunteer we've (all the volunteers have) been visiting the different townships to let the trustees know who we are and what we're doing and also some of the community members. First I want to ask you, are you aware of Visioning in Portage or do you know what it is? Have you heard of it?

**Sandra Templeton:** I don't.

**Thomas Repcik:** It's not part of Regional Planning is it, Tami?

**Lari Gaurley Babbey:** No.

**Thomas Repcik:** Then I have not heard of it.

**Lari Gaurley Babbey:** Essentially it's a grassroots project. It came out of a Leadership Portage County class. I was not in the class but that particular class kind of identified some of the top, critical areas in the county. The top issues they identified was that we'd all have a county-wide strategic plan or a vision, a long term vision—20 years ahead—so they put a call out to the community and to people that either lived or worked in Portage County. This was about nine or ten months ago, to bring folks together from all across the county to start talking about what is the vision for Portage and since then they have come together in seven different committees and I'm on the Land Use and Economic Development Committee but they have committees for housing, for roads and infrastructure; there's a committee for a natural resource and parks, social services, community facilities and county promotions and fundraising. Essentially all of the volunteers that are meeting on these committees are focusing in that topic area and looking at where are we now in Portage County and what is it going to take so that 20 years from now, we're a county where people love to live here; a county where people want to come here for entertainment, to work here, to live here, a place where our children and grandchildren would be happy to grow up and stay here. So how do we stay on that path? Each committee has put together an overarching mission for that focus area and right now we're working on goals and objectives to get there. I'm not here to ask the Township for any money—I'm going to put that out there so you'll really listen to what I'm saying. I know the Trustees are always wondering about that but we're not here to ask for that. This is strictly a volunteer project—grass roots project. At the end, next spring, we hope to finish this up but our goal is to have a plan that is a living document that annually we can come together, view it and say, "what have we done? what are our successes? what's changed?" because we know that the economy changes, technology changes, and we want to be proactive for the county and make sure that voices from across the county are heard. So the one thing I am going to ask you as trustees and folks in the audience if they are interested is, we're looking for more volunteers because a lot of the areas are not represented we want to make sure you're at the table.

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I think I'm the only person from Paris Township that's represented. I'm hoping I can get others but if you can think of anyone in the Edinburg Township community who you think might be a good person to volunteer some time—it doesn't take a lot of time—committees meet maybe once a month. It's really interesting, because I've learned a lot about Portage County by being involved in this and we want people who are dedicated enough that want to work to help make this a better place. We are affiliated with the Northeast Ohio Sustainable Communities Consortium. By affiliated I mean that this consortium is looking at the 12 counties in northeast Ohio to do a regional strategic plan. However, they are really only looking at the six largest counties. Portage is not one of those. Their goal is to complete their regional plan by early next summer so we want to get our vision plan completed by next spring so that we will have it—and they've already said they would incorporate it into that regional plan. We want to make sure that Portage County has a seat at that table, because if we don't do this, they're going to overlook us.

So that's one piece to this too. Also this fall we will probably be applying for a local governing grant so that we'll have some funding to do some data collection and some research and also have some money to publish that then. So if anything we might come into the townships and ask you for support for this project. So it encompasses quite a bit and it's hard for me to explain it because it's an intangible but I think it's something that's really good. Now I was born and raised in Portage County and I think it's critical that we look forward to make sure that we have a beautiful county. We want to preserve that, we want to make sure that we continue growing the right way. So at this point let me ask you, do you have questions about it?

**Thomas Repcik:** I don't have anything right now that I can come up with.

**Sandra Templeton:** Not right now. Do you have anything [to give us]?

**Lari Gaurley Babbey:** I had hoped to have some brochures for you—there was supposed to be another volunteer tonight with me but he's not here. I would be happy to send you some, though and that would have our contact information on it and that way if you do identify somebody or if you're interested--we do have some township folks—we have working people—retired—we do have a nice cross section but we need more; more communities represented so everybody can come—that would be great just let me know. But I will definitely send you some brochures.

David Krauss: What exactly does your program do? You said they're developing Portage County—what kind of ways?

**Lari Gaurley Babbey:** As strategic plan looking ahead 20 or 25 years it's a strategic plan for the county.

David Krauss: So like, planned housing?

**Lari Gaurley Babbey:** We're looking at housing; we're looking at natural resources and parks. We're looking at development.

**Thomas Repcik:** Do you have our mailing address?

**Lari Gaurley Babbey:** From the website? I think I do.

**Thomas Repcik:** Edinburg Township Trustees P.O. Box 485 Rootstown, Ohio.

**Sandra Templeton:** That way you can send us some of your information.

**Thomas Repcik:** Thank you very much

**Lari Gaurley Babbey:** Thank you.



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### **CORRESPONDENCE**

#### **OLD BUSINESS**

- Summer one-day sessions will be Tuesday, July 31, 2012 at NEOCOM
- Letter to Palmyra Township to purchase shared equipment – for signatures

#### **NEW BUSINESS**

- EMS Closure Authorization

***RESOLUTION 2012-65: A motion was made by Thomas Repcik to turn the EMS foreclosure request over to collections; this was seconded by Sandra Templeton. Roll call shows: Diane Austin, absent; Thomas Repcik, yes; Sandra Templeton, yes.***

#### **NEW BUSINESS (cont.)**

- Thank You note from SUV 4 Adventure for the use of the Townhall
- Salt Contract Update – All parties will be required to purchase their 80% commitments per the contract. Jim Schurch said that Morton would store the remaining salt at \$6.00/ton –one time charge—if the Township wanted to do that. The Township should hear of Morton’s final decision sometime in the next week or so. Tom is recommending that the Township store it with Morton due to Edinburg’s storage constraints. The Township will need to place the order for the remaining tonnage by the end of May. The Township needs to buy 91.32 tons @\$42.72/ton=\$3,901.19 plus \$547.92 for storage if decided upon.
- Ohio Public Works Commission - application for 2013 funding
- Township Clean Up Day  
Chris talked to the County—they will furnish the tire dumpsters; he recommends that R & R supply the dumpsters at \$450 each. (The other company doesn’t have enough dumpsters to supply for Clean Up Day.) The dates are June 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> 8am-8pm on Friday and 8am-Noon on Saturday.  
He talked to Terry at B& B Recycling and he’ll bring his dumpsters for the scrap [metal].
- EPA Updates – email from Dawn Banks She is coming to the July 12<sup>th</sup> Trustees meeting.
- Community Open House at the Sheriff’s Office – May 20<sup>th</sup> from 1-4pm
- Healthy Habits Newsletter
- Grassroots Clippings – newsletter via email

### **DEPARTMENT REPORTS**

#### **Tami Scott - Zoning Inspector, Zoning Secretary, Administrative Secretary & Parade**

- She made/received 20 phone calls.
- She issued 3 permits.
- The Zoning Commission will meet Thursday, May 3<sup>rd</sup> at 7:00 p.m. at the Administrative offices.  
Karen Ross will attend this meeting to record it and (later) type the minutes. Tom will call her.
- Still needed for Memorial Day
  - Minister – Sandra will call Edinburg United.
  - Speaker – Tom will make this call.
  - Grand Marshal – Tom will ask someone.
  - Trustees Award Recipient – a person was recommended and chosen. Tami will make this call.
  - Items to toss: frisbees? Footballs? bubbles? Bubbles were chosen.

EDINBURG TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING

Edinburg Townhall

April 26, 2012

**Chris Diehl - Roads, Buildings, Cemetery and Park**

- He's going to purchase a dozen flags for the parade (as replacements).
- He ordered new signs to mark culverts in the Township. There are some that have never had markings. It came to around \$650.00.
- They've been mowing and getting other tasks done at the park and cemetery. The good weather has allowed them to stay ahead of tasks.
- He has gravel to "dress up" both the Fire Station and Townhall parking lots.
- He has some of the paint for the benches at the park.

**Tim Paulus - Fire Department Report**

*Building*

- One of the station's water heaters has developed a leak. He is working with Phillips Heating on the price of one tankless unit that could serve the whole station. The station does not use that much hot water and an on-demand unit would use less natural gas. He will get pricing soon.
- Tom confirmed that Tim would have his staff at the Memorial Day Parade and also this Saturday, April 28<sup>th</sup> for the Ben Dillon Tournament.

**Judy Repcik - Fiscal Officer Report**

She presented:

- Cash Summary Year to Date
- She is working on the Audit Request information

**TRUSTEE REPORTS**

**Sandra Templeton**

She had nothing further to report at this time.

**Diane Austin**

She was not present to give her report.

**Thomas Repcik**

The Trustees discussed the testing on Porter Road further. All agreed to discuss it at the next meeting.

***RESOLUTION 2012-66:*** A motion was made by Sandra Templeton to approve the payment of the bills; this was seconded by Thomas Repcik. Roll call shows: Diane Austin, absent; Thomas Repcik, yes; Sandra Templeton, yes.

***RESOLUTION 2012-67:*** A motion was made by Sandra Templeton that the meeting is adjourned at 8:40 p.m.; this was seconded by Thomas Repcik. Roll call shows: Diane Austin, absent; Thomas Repcik, yes; Sandra Templeton, yes.

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Thomas M. Repcik, Chairperson

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Diane Hargett Austin, Trustee

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Sandra Templeton, Vice Chair

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Judy Repcik, Fiscal Officer