

Minutes of Regular Meeting December 17, 2025

2:45 p.m. Call to order by Mr. Mack

Roll Call: Mr. Britten, Mr. Schaller, Mr. Mack, Mr. Eckel, Ms. Welch

Mr. Mack – Motion to enter Executive Session to consider the appointment, employment, and compensation of a public employee or official. Mr. Britten for approval. Mr. Schaller. All yes. Motion approved.

4:00 p.m.: Mr. Mack – Re-enter regular meeting. Mr. Britten moved for approval. Mr. Schaller seconded. All yes. Motion approved.

Pledge of Allegiance

Mr. Mack asked about any changes or additions to the agenda:

Mr. Britten – 911 committee

Mr. Schaller moved for approval. Mr. Britten seconded. All yes. Motion approved.

Approval of meeting minutes:

December 3, 2025

Mr. Britten moved for approval. Mr. Schaller seconded. All yes. Motion approved.

Special Presentation

Bystander CPR Award Presentation

We are here tonight to recognize a few individuals for their heroic efforts. So, the first thing I'd like to do is to call them forward and then after that I'll kind of tell you what they did and why we're recognizing them tonight.

Sari Shannon, Justin and Samantha Bytnar, Sgt. Mezinger, Ptl. Watson, Sgt. Gearig, Brandon Abke, Matt Appelhans, Sam Eiben, Cpt. Weist, Todd Hager, Tyler Vajen.

So unfortunately, the individual that all these people behind me worked to help save was not able to be here tonight, despite her best wishes. Her name is Susan. It's Sari's mom. But on November 21st of this year, Susan went with Sari next door to their neighbors, Samantha and Justin, to have dinner, and they were going to kind of talk about Thanksgiving. Sari said she felt a little bit tired, and so they just thought they'd go over, have some dinner, and then head home, and mom could get some rest. While they were sitting at the dinner table, Susan became unresponsive. Her daughter, Sari, quickly recognized that her mother had actually gone into cardiac arrest. At that point, with the assistance of her neighbors, Samantha and Justin, they got Susan on the floor and immediately started CPR. Susan was suffering from a condition known as sudden cardiac death. According to the American Heart Association, this condition affects roughly 350,000 people each year. Survival rates from out-of-hospital cardiac arrest are pretty dismal. Roughly 9 out of 10 of these people will survive. Those that do survive oftentimes suffer from permanent disabilities. Sudden cardiac death in adults typically is due to a life-threatening arrhythmia known as ventricular fibrillation, where the heart simply starts to quiver in the chest and doesn't work well as a pump any longer. Not wishing anything bad on anybody, but if you were to collapse in this room tonight, in with your heart going into ventricular fibrillation, you would stand about a 90% chance of survival. Here's the catch, every minute that passes; that survival rate drops by 10%. So, if it takes us from the time you collapse, if it takes us nine minutes to get to you, your chance of survival is around 0%. There are things that can be done to help buy you time, and one of those things is bystander CPR. Susan was very lucky. Both her daughters and her neighbors knew CPR. This helped to buy Susan time until help could arrive to render additional assistance. Susan's next stroke of luck came from the

police department. We had officers on patrol in the area. Officer Watson, behind me, arrived first, and he was carrying an AED, an automated external defibrillator, not unlike the one on the wall behind us. This device can deliver an electric shock to the heart. When it's in ventricular fibrillation and restores a normal risk. Sergeant Mezinger behind me arrived on the scene shortly after, along with Sergeant Gearig, and they assisted with CPR and also made their address known so the squad and the additional crews could get to the scene as quickly as possible. Officer Watson applied the AED and delivered one shock to the patient with that AED. By the time the squad arrived on scene, she was starting to regain consciousness, and the crew was able to initiate advanced cardiac life support measures, and the patient was transported emergently to St. V's, where she was rushed to the Cath lab for definitive treatment. So, the American Heart Association talks about a chain of survival. That chain of survival starts with early recognition. Okay, so we need to understand that something bad is going on with the person, and we need to get them out. These 3 individuals right behind me quickly identified that their mom, their neighbor, was in cardiac arrest, immediately called 911 and started the next phase in the chain, which is early bystander CPR. Early bystander CPR buys time. The next link in the chain of survival is early defibrillation. All our officers carry AEDs in their car. The next step in the chain of survival is early advanced life support, and that's what the crews on the ambulance here did for Susan. And then they got her quickly to St. V's where she was able to be taken to the Cath lab for more definitive care. And now she continues to recover from her events. So today we'd like to recognize a few of these individuals. First, Susan, who again, unfortunately can't be here tonight, but who by the grace of God, she was able to survive an event which most people don't survive due to the selfless acts of many of these people here behind us. Her daughter, Sari, and her neighbor, Samantha and Justin, completed the first two steps in the chain of survival of early recognition and early bystander CPR. In addition, completing the third chain was Officer Sergeant Mezinger, Patrolman Watson and Sergeant Gearig, and completing the fourth chain here with us tonight are Captain Weist, Paramedic Firefighters Abke, Appelhans, and Eiben, Firefighter Advanced EMT Hager, and Firefighter EMT Tyler Vajen. We would like to recognize all those individuals for a job well done.

Promotion of Jason Gladney to Deputy Chief

I would like to call Jason Gladney up with his family, Kari, Easton, and Karison. Jason's been a lieutenant with us for the past year and a half. Prior to that, he served as a sergeant and is charge of our K-9 program. He still has that up today, where we have 3 K-9s that he oversees. Jason's big into training. All the officers engage with Jason and case law conversations repeatedly. Jason does a very good job of keeping our officers, men and women, both on their toes, and it's very much appreciated. Most recently he met with Rossford and Perrysburg City. We're trying to get a group training committee going, and it looks like it's going to be heading in the right direction, by using all the officers from Perrysburg City, Rossford and the Township to utilize to train all our officers, their officers and the like. So, Jason does a very good job of that, and I would like to at this time swear you in as the next Deputy Chief, Perrysburg Township police.

Resolution 2025-059: Certify the promotion list for the Fire/EMS Captain position. **Mr. Britten moved for approval. Mr. Schaller seconded. All yes. Motion approved.**

Promotion of Chad Hartman to Captain

Swearing in ceremony.

Maintenance:

We are hoping to have leaves finished this week.

Fire/EMS:

It's the time of year where we must reappoint personnel or people to the dependency board for the fire department. Mrs. Harbauer and Mr. Restle have served on that, the two people that the trustees appoint to the board. The trustees appoint 2 individuals to the board of the fire department; fire department appoints 2, and then those four appoint one additional member. I checked with Mrs. Haubauer and Mr. Restle, and they are more than happy to continue to serve in that capacity. **Mr. Britten moved for approval. Mr. Schaller seconded. All yes. Motion approved.**

Presented November STATS.

Presented EMS/MVA billing.

Regarding the new ambulance. The approved cost versus the actual cost on the ambulance came in higher than we realized. We weren't aware of that until the day the ambulance was delivered. So, I had a few conversations about it, and they are willing to eat about half of the price increase, a little over half of the price increase. The PO was written for \$340,000.00. The total cost now is \$345,000.00. So, we need to, or we are requesting that an additional \$5,000 be approved by the trustees to the PO that is currently open to Pfund superior sales. **Mr. Britten moved for approval to add \$5000.00 to the initial PO. Mr. Schaller seconded. All yes. Motion approved.**

The next thing I have is that I would like to request a purchase order here at the end of the year. We have been working for at least the past 18 months. We Have been trying to start a pre-hospital blood program here at Perrysburg Township. So, pre-hospital blood actually has the potential to decrease blood usage because these patients require less. Oftentimes, these patients are super sick, and we have to do more advanced techniques on them, like putting breathing tubes down in them. And many times, once we give them blood, they no longer need these things. I would ask with the board's approval for a PO, approval for a PO for \$11,500 to Bound Tree Medical to purchase the initial items to get us started. **Mr. Britten moved for approval. Mr. Schaller seconded. All yes. Motion approved.**

Police:

Presented November STATS.

One of the things that we've been seeing recently, and if you watch the news, Channel 11, Channel 13, basically a PSA to everybody about the telephone scams that are going on right now, people posing as local law enforcement officials, FBI, or federal investigators, advising you that you have warrants for failing to show for court. We were able to on Friday, because of such a quick transaction with the bank, save hopefully \$9,000 to one of the residents here in the township. That is a best case scenario is getting somebody's money back and we were able to do so because the detectives got on it so quick and the bank realized that the person was being frauded and was able to know, pass a note to her and ask her those questions and she was able to say, I'm on the phone right now. And they were able to stop a second transaction that was about to occur at which time then they were able to go back and reach out to the FBI in Cleveland, get some e-mail addresses for these particular Bitcoin ATMs in which people are doing these transactions, and they believe they were able to stop that transaction of \$9,000.

Reference speeding on White Road. I was able to get with Chief Kistler and Lieutenant Reville over there. Got with Marvin and Darrell over at the garage in Rossford, and we do have a portable speed limit sign placed on White Road near Carolina. Right now, it's operating; it's just collecting data. In a week we'll get it flashing. So, if anybody's over the speed limit, it'll flash at them, tell them they're going too fast.

Recreation & Recycling:

Mr. Mack did receive a letter from the Wood County Park District that we did get our park grant for \$5,900 to do a new sidewalk over to Starbright Park. Another piece of good news we got this week, the Miller Brothers, Cardinal Aggregate on Route 20. They gave a tremendous boost to our food bank, which will help people with our giving away each month. So, we would put a thank you up on our billboard for the Miller Brothers Cardinal Aggregate for the generous donation they gave us. The other thing, the food bank people, thank you for the nice sweatshirts you gave to us. We appreciate that. And Gary, I know it's your last meeting, but we thank you for all the support you gave us.

Zoning:

I'm bringing you the appointments for the Board of Zoning Appeals and the Zoning Commission. The members serve five-year terms that are rotating. So, every fifth year, one of them is up for reappointment. And the alternates are for one-year appointments. On the Board of Zoning Appeals, I've talked with the members, and they're willing to serve if that's your pleasure. Mr. Grimm, Michael Grimm, is a member, and then Michael Kujawa is an alternate member, and they're both willing to serve. On the Zoning Commission, the members expiring would be Fred Dannhauser and our two alternate members, Chuck Ore and James Rorick. **Mr. Britten moved for approval. Mr. Schaller seconded. All yes. Motion approved.**

Presented November permit reports.

Administrator:

Just a couple of things. I'd first like to remember a wonderful gentleman, Mr. Doug Pratt. Doug is a longtime Perrysburg City and Perrysburg Township resident. Gary, some of us remember Doug as our bus driver. Yes. Some of us remember Doug as a fellow firefighter. Most of us remember Doug as an incredibly generous, wonderful man to be around, an asset to our township. He is a past township citizen of the year. Doug will be missed. His legacy will live on. I know he gave 160 acres to the park service to enjoy. Just going to say thank you, Doug, for everything you did for us. I'm sure we all have a story about Doug. Second thing, kind of mirror what you said, Bob. I know it's your last meeting, Gary, and this is from all of us. Just to say thanks, and its simply thanks for being there for us, from all of us here. The building is coming along well.

Fiscal Officer:

The first thing I have is the Finance Committee recommendations. So, the Finance Committee meets quarterly. I've asked them to put together recommendations that I can present to the board so I can be transparent and accountable to you guys and to the committee. We're always accepting more committee members on board. We have a few residents and staff that sit on the board, department heads. It's always good to have more numbers and more opinions. And so, I will just briefly read the recommendation that they presented on 12/10/2025. The Perrysburg Township Finance Committee had its last meeting of 2025. In addition to reviewing fiscal officer and finance director financial statements, the committee is also charged with making recommendations regarding finance at the township. The Finance Committee endorses Perrysburg Township's relationship with Glenn Grisdale and his pursuit at various economic tools such as TIFs and JEDDs. The committee is particularly recommending JEDS because that revenue stream is based on income tax while TIP is based on property tax. Short-term and long-term, the township must be proactive. These funding sources are good for our citizens because they help relieve the burden of paying taxes. That's just kind of a brief summary of what their recommendation is. They're also recommending that Perrysburg Township stop giving 100% tax abatements. While it's great for drawing in business to the area, our schools, our safety sources, safety forces, and citizens bear the brunt of covering the area. So that was just their recommendation from our last meeting.

Mr. Britten: We have something from the firefighter's union and the police department basically mimicking the same thing, saying they would like us to see the pursuit of the additional revenue in the township.

I have the appropriate approval of the temporary budget for 2026. It's resolution 2025-061. This budget is a temporary budget to get us started in 2026 and we'll have a definitively permanent budget within the first quarter of 2026. High level, the general fund appropriation budget is \$1.6 million. Police fund is \$5.3 million. Local drug fund, \$36,000, federal drug fund, \$50,000, fire, \$1.2 million, fire EMS, \$1.8, EMS, \$2 million, road levy, \$1.6. And then we have some smaller funds. Motor vehicle license, \$30,000, gas tax, \$220,000, township MVL, \$50,000, solid waste, \$13,000, our lighting assessment, \$167,000. We have a new fund; it's an overlay fund. Our appropriation budget for that is \$10,000. We have not spent any money on that yet. Lastly, our public works of \$23,000. So, in total, \$14,560,744 of temporary appropriations. This is kind of moving to the next thing, but just talking the money going out, the total

money coming in is estimated to be \$14,688,000. So overall, projected to have a budget deficit of \$61,000 in 2026, leaving us with an ending total fund balance of \$6.2 million. In this temporary budget, we have not firmed up the salary increases yet since there's ongoing negotiations, so that'll be a large number that'll change from now and the next time I present a final budget.

Our general fund brings in about \$1.6 million. This temporary budget is 1.7. So, this deficit right now is 116,000. I'm projecting the final budget will be much larger than that. There's salary increases that will likely need to be in there and some other unknowns that need to be firmed up yet. So, year over year, we have had a deficit in the general fund for multiple years. Last year, obviously, it was about 1.5 or 2.5 million. That was due to the building and some allocation of funds to the police department. Prior years, it was anywhere from 220,000 to 300,000. So, it's been an ongoing deficit in the general fund. That's due to no significant revenue comes into the general fund. In years past, we'd get large inheritance tax to that general fund that got it to a robust level at one point. I think when I started the general fund balance three years ago was, I'm not certain, but I think it was about \$8 million, and we're down to \$2.8 million. So, it's getting depleted rather quickly.

Resolution 2025-061: Approve temporary appropriations budget. **Mr. Britten moved for approval. Mr. Schaller seconded. All yes. Motion approved.**

The next item was to amend our estimated resources. So originally, the estimated resources I submitted to Wood County included the additional revenue. It did not include the additional revenue of the police levy, the new fund getting approved, and the one falling off. So the new number reflects the actual tax revenue that will be collected next year, which is in total \$14,688,000. **Mr. Schaller moved for approval. Mr. Mack seconded. All yes. Motion approved.**

Mr. Britten: Okay, before we get too far away from Gretchen, I guess everybody's heard of me, I'm a big proponent of these jets. And apparently the employees get it; they realize that we need some extra revenue here. You heard Gretchen give the numbers. We're in dire need for some extra revenue. So, I'm going to make a motion, we've already allowed Jon to pursue to get some information on these. But I'm going to make a motion that we allow Jon to enter in with Glenn Grisdale on opportunities with these JEDDs and TIFs. as they can find them to help us get some revenue. That's my motion.

Mr. Mack: I think we already did that.

Mr. Britten: No, we gave them permission to look into it. We didn't give him permission to move forward with bringing them to us. If we did, then we're fine. I'll withdraw my motion. As long as you two understand that if he brings you something, in two months that he's ready to form a JEDD, that you guys are okay with that. Is that your understanding what we passed before?

Mr. Mack: My understanding was when we passed back in November, a resolution to work with Reveille, or Glen Grisdale, if you will, and the motion was, and Gretchen can check me if I'm wrong, The motion also stipulates that not to do anything until the first of the year because that's when we would have the resources available to compensate them, and that motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Britten: Okay, so I just want clarification. Come first of the year, Jon can pursue these hot and heavy. And if he gets some areas, say somebody else builds another Amazon in Perrysburg Township; you guys are okay with him entering and bringing you something to form a JEDD in that district. With that motion we made then, because that will be after the first of the year.

Mr. Mack: I think what we said was that we would have Glenn investigate it, and we would make a decision at that time.

Mr. Britten: So I guess I want to make it clear because this is going to be the last meeting I'm going to be up here and going to have any say on this. But it's pretty obvious that our employees get this. I'm going to reiterate that again. They understand that we need some, and it's like Gretchen said, at some point in time we have to stop hurting our taxpayers. These businesses that come in that are getting this tax abatement they need to pony up. And Mr. Mack, I've heard all of us, three of us, and even previous trustees say how wonderful those checks are we get from FedEx. And that's a JEDD. So, I just want to make it clear, everybody understands this is what we need moving forward. So, I'll withdraw that motion because apparently, we don't need it.

Mr. Schaller: I'll agree with you, Bob, I understood it as you did that. that he could line things up and what have you, but we weren't going to spend any money. I think it was \$168 an hour until the first of the year.

Trustees:

The 2026 township calendar. There's been a discussion as to the time of our meeting. We've been having meetings at 4 o'clock for quite some time for the benefit of our employee team because sometimes our meetings would go later in the evenings and they have things to do with their evenings. And so we've been sensitive to that. But the issue has come up. I'm free any time for the township meeting. So it doesn't make a difference to me. I'm trying to work that balance. So I open that for discussion.

Unknown: I've heard from the public that they would like later meetings than four to attend.

Mr. Britten: Well, I think his suggestion was every other meeting. Is that what I read in the e-mail? You suggested, Doc.

Mr. Moore: Yeah, I mean, I just did, whatever. But again, I'm not sensitive to if this is really hard for our employees, I just threw it out there. But it sounds like you guys, maybe that's too many 6 p.m. meetings, but I agree with some more 6 p.m. meetings because we have hardworking township people, and some of them might not get off till five, so I think it's important.

Mr. Britten: Jon, because the OTA conference is that first week of February, are you going to try and have something like on Tuesday or Monday that week, or are you going to go for a month without a meeting? I mean, that's just something you need to think about.

Mr. Mack: I know it's been said before, but since we're under the trustees, I would also like to, when I first came here, Gary was the maintenance supervisor, road superintendent, and so I worked with him in that capacity, and then he became a trustee, and I want to thank him for all of his public service.

911 Committee: They meet once a year, being the largest Township someone will have to replace me on that committee.

Mr. Britten: If I could have a couple minutes, I, you know; I'll see if I can get through this. The biggest thing is I've been truly blessed by my Heavenly Father to give me the wisdom and knowledge to sit in this seat and do this job. 46 years here at the township, and I will truly miss it. I'm thankful for Raleigh Hampton. Back in 1980, he was the road superintendent for the maintenance department. He solicited me to come to work when Mr. Restle left and went to Bowers. And I'm thankful to Trustees Ron Sheldrick and Jerry Henry for trusting me and giving me the opportunity. I sat up here, I've always tried to make the right decisions, whether I always made the right decisions, everybody's human, can't say I have. But I know I can say one thing. I've always tried to serve with honesty and integrity. And every decision I've made is what's best for Perrysburg Township in my mind. Never ever did I ever make a decision what benefited Gary Britten.

Marvin, your group at the township is the heart and soul of this township. You're always the forgotten people, but you and Matt have managed that department wonderfully. If something's wrong with the building, who do they call? Car needs fixed, who do they call? Who's responsible to get the leaves and the brush all picked up in the township? Who's got to get up in all hours of the night and get the roads cleaned? You guys have managed the levy money fantastically with the paving projects and the curbs and everything else done. And one of the best thing you guys did had managed your money. You know you spend it like it's coming out of your own pocket. And that's not easy to do when somebody else's money. So thank you for that.

Chief Brice, Chief Gazarek, you guys have taken your department to the next level. Unfortunately, I've had to use both of your departments over the years. The man that we promoted to captain tonight actually had to come to my house in the middle of the night and take care of my wife after she had had a seizure, and she was non-responsive, she was breathing. A couple of the officers arrived on scene first. But I've always handled stress pretty good, but that wasn't too good for me. He helped talk me through it, and keep me calm, and he's a very good man. He'll do a good job for you. He even stayed over and talked to me at the hospital and reassured me, and I know I had told you, and he did a fantastic job. Chief Gazarek, years ago, somebody had broken into our garage Saturday morning; they figured probably about 1, 1:30 in the morning. And they come out and did a report, and by Monday, Monday at, let's say 10, 11 o'clock, they had the first suspect arrested, and they knew who the other one was, and they just had to chase him down. Took him about a week to find him, but they got both of them; they were prosecuted. You did great. You've got some of these new programs you've got started and been wonderful. The program the chief just starting the night here with this blood thing is going to save lives. You know, these are things that other departments don't do. I mean, you're involved with the DEA chief because there, you know, and this task force thing that you've got going on. These are wonderful things for our residents and the whole entire area. So, thank you guys for what you do every day and don't always get the credit for it.

Kelly, you and JD have really stepped it up in the zoning department. I know it's always been tough for you to try and get out. He's been your eyes and ears out there. People don't think much about these places that maybe are nuisance properties, but if you live next to one, they call and call you and talk to you. So, JD's had the right demeanor to go out and talk to these people and handle them, and he gets results and they're happy with him. And at the end of the day, even though he's fortunate stuff, they like him. So, he was the right guy for the job and you did a good job. You guys are continuing to. And one thing we need to do, and hopefully the trustees will work in trying to get rezoning for the whole township. I know that'll double and triple your work, but I think we need to do that.

Mr. Warnimont, you've got more years of service here than I do. And with the volunteer fire department, what you did with the food giveaway program and what you used to do with the Christmas giveaway program, people don't even realize what you do, how many people and how many families you have helped. But I thank you for that dedicated service that you're not collecting a paycheck. So, thank you for that.

Gretchen, you came into a job that, we'd had a fiscal officer, and she retired. Then we had another one and it was temporary. And, whenever people get in and do stuff, sometimes the book think maybe what they all need should be. But you and Sarah have really did a yeoman's job of trying to get things straight around. You had a pretty darn good audit, probably the best one I can remember since I've been a trustee. And you have kind of a thankless job because you're trying to watch the dollar bills, and people don't like that. They kind of kick back and push a little but thank you for what you do and continue to keep up the good work. We used to have a finance committee once every three years. Now we're having them

quarterly. And if you'll still have me, I would like to sit on that as a citizen of the township because I've really enjoyed that. Thank you.

Mr. Eckel I never thought we could take a city boy and turn him into a man of the township. 40-some years at the city? 46. Yeah, I can say it's close to 50. I had the pleasure of working with you when I was across the street and you've always been helpful. You have come here and the employees all respect you. You've got that from them; you've earned it, and I just, I can't say enough of how you've helped this township. So, thank you for your service and hopefully you'll stick around for a while.

Dr. Moore, I wish you all the best moving forward. And I hope that you learn to love and cherish this township as much as I have. I think you will once you get your feet wet, and you get started on this. You're a smart young man and I think you'll be an asset to the township. So, thank you for taking this on and I wish you all the best of luck. And I'm a phone call away if you.

Mr. Moore: Appreciate that, Gary. You've always been very receptive, you know, ever since I met you. And that's been very appreciative of me, even on the campaign trail, very receptive. So bittersweet.

Mr. Britten: And last but not least, I have to thank my wife for all her love and moral support she's given me over the years. And now she's going to have to put up with me for a little more. I don't know if she'll like that or not. That's all I got, Mr. Chairman.

Mr. Mack: I repeat, thank you, Gary, for your service and dedication.

Mr. Schaller: Yeah, it's going to be different. I've been working with you about 40 years now.

Public Comments:

Cindy Lane, 29408 Belmont Lake Road. Casey was here earlier. He is running for governor of the state of Ohio he had to leave but he sent me some words that he would like me to say for him. Data centers. Massive 10-to-15-year tax abatements, not paying taxes. Subsidizing the cost of their electricity through massive electricity bills for all citizens. Using massive amounts of rivers, lakes, and aquifer water for cooling. Negative environmental impact. Possible leverage of water rights from people and farmers in near future. Creates few permanent jobs and relatively very small influx of funds into the community. They create no product or value to a community, only create heat, pollution, and higher utility bills. They are an unregulated leech, so the tech grows have more control over the people. Came in quietly using mass NDA forms, massive buyouts, and strong arm tactics. This is what Vivek Ramaswamy meant by, I think the Ohio River Valley can be the new Silicon Valley. This is why I'm running against him. Casey, Perrysburg, Ohio. So he said that he's going to try to be able to be available for another meeting, if he can fit it into the schedule, but he was really looking forward to getting to talk to us about this. I have a few words of my own. Can you imagine what God, the creator of the earth, must be thinking about what we are allowing to happen? The beautiful farmlands with rich fertile soil, rivers, creeks, streams, aquifers, homesteads for generations, family homes, young and old, all impacted by the decision of bringing in a data center. bringing in these Goliath of monstrosities that spew heat, consume our precious water and power, polluting our water, land, air, and bodies. They do this to us and we give them tax abatements, actually paying them to come here. Oh yes, they could create jobs to build, but then as few as 50 to 100 jobs long-term to maintain. What about when they are obsolete? We are stuck with these monstrosities forever and all the environmental damage they cause. Bezos is working on storage for the data in space through the company Blue Origin. He is looking at a timeline of as little as 10 years out, but we are stuck with data center sites, ruined environment, and health issues forever. We are talking about our legacy, our legacy. Our son and daughter tell our granddaughter and grandson. I remember when grandpa took us jet skiing, water skiing, tubing, and fishing on the Maumee River. The water is too low now, and what is left is too polluted for that now from the data centers. We are talking about our legacy. Our son and daughter tells our grandson and granddaughter. I remember when grandpa took us on hay rides. We

helped raise the animals on the farm. We had fun with 4-H and showing at the Wood County Fair. Five point steam threshers was always a highlight of the summer. Swimming in the pond, riding the horses, collecting eggs. That all stopped when the data centers came in. This is our legacy. We have to stop them or they will be our legacy.

Megan Carey, 1947 Ottawa Lane. I don't support the data centers and are against them for all the reasons listed from cost to the citizens, that they'll have written utility burden, as well as pollution and resource depletion. That being said, I thought I would focus more on the risk medications that maybe could help support as consideration and ways that these companies could reduce the burden to society. From an energy perspective, renewable energy using physical power purchase agreements and enforcing them to have 100% renewable electricity. And physical PPAs would be local resource to the community and also provide an economic benefit to those locally, as well as providing resiliency and reliability to the grid as an alternate resource. So, I think that which currently isn't in force is a good alternative for them, which could also relieve some of the burden from an infrastructure perspective with energy. And just to clarify, not RECs, which are purchased, could be out of state or out of the county and wouldn't necessarily benefit the community. It has to be energy sources that benefit the community and our members. I also recommend requiring battery energy storage systems. This supports the demand response used in conjunction with renewable energy. And we're having on-site solar. This is quieter than diesel generators. So, from a noise perspective, it could relieve some of that concern. But I also recognize that it doesn't replace diesel generation either. And I think there should be consideration for mandatory curtailment agreements. With the utilities, these agreements should be public so we can see what agreements for financing the infrastructure and investments there, as well as the mandatory curtailment for the more medium, long-term risks that these data centers provide. That mandatory curtailment would ensure that hospitals, residents, if there's supply issues and demand, that we're not impacted as residents. And these data centers wouldn't be the priority because it's infrastructure to AI or businesses. It should be hospitals and residents. From a water perspective, I encourage that there's water usage effectiveness targets with financial implications. So, if they're not meeting their targets for water usage, those finances should. Financial implications should go to funding for infrastructure, water supply, as well as wastewater treatment. There should be requirements to replenish water used, capturing stormwater, wetland restoration, and aquifer recharge. That's in the county specifically. So that way, you know, these data centers really impact broader than just this community as well. There should be, instead of using fresh water supply, there should be use of reclaimed wastewater for that supply. In areas where there's droughts, this is something that large corporations are doing, right? But because we have the river right there in the lake, they think it's cheap and they can just come in and take the water and, you know, leave the tenants. So, I think asking that they come up with these innovative solutions for a company is reasonable. There should also be backup water supply mandated to be shared with the community during emergencies. And we've seen drought over the past two years, too, in a large agricultural community impacting. There should be contingencies to reduce operations during extreme drought as well. This shouldn't exasperate other operations and really the core of where we are as Perrysburg Township. So that's it.

Mr. Mack: I have one question for the record. Where is Ottawa Lane?

Ms. Carey: Oh, I'm in Perrysburg.

Mr. Mack: Okay. Yeah. All right. Thank you. And the city?

Ms. Carey: Yes, Perrysburg City.

Mr. Mack: Thank you for clarifying that.

Unknown: Can you tell us what a PPA is?

Ms. Carey: Power purchase agreement. So, it's like a renewable energy purchase offset. It could be wind.

Jeff Moore. These are billion-dollar companies, okay? If the data centers were a huge economic benefit and minimal environmental risk. Don't you think they'd be putting a PR blitz to us? They're not doing that. So, what does that tell you? And Mr. Schaller, Mr. Mack, will be working with you guys. If you guys want to comment on your thoughts on the data centers, I'm open to that. But I know we've been running long, so I'll get out of here.

Unknown: They're talking about putting one in our township. Have they said that? I mean, are they telling anybody?

They snuck one in a day.

Yeah, you won't know until it's too late.

Yeah.

You won't know until it's too late.

So they don't give you ahead of time like over here on 582.

Would you know that one came in super late. I know the trustee that came in super late. At no point were they able to vote and say, okay, this is what the residents want or don't want. I just want to know if they're even considering our township.

Unknown: Does anybody tell you, the trustees or the police department, anybody know that something's going to happen here?

Mr. Mack: We need to take this conversation if you have something to say or ask. Sorry. If you go to the microphone, then it's on our record and we can effectively have it in minutes. It's okay.

Lynn Cox. I hadn't planned to speak. I did want to come to your meeting, though, and see how you guys do your meeting. And I actually appreciate a lot of things about your meeting. I live in Monclova Township, and I'm visiting all the townships, and I'm visiting all the weekly or the monthly meetings and so forth. My number one issue right now is about data centers. And as a human being, as a person, as a mother, as a person who owns animals and appreciates the land, my number one goal right now is to stop them. And so, I formed a Facebook page, affectionately known as All Crap. We have about 2,500 members in three months on this page. And we are working to stop the data centers that are potentially going to be built in Waterville Township in Waterville. They're looking at grabbing 1,000 acres. They would connect Waterville to White House with data centers. They want to put in 48, 250,000 square foot buildings, a massive gas generator power plant, and a million square foot warehouse. This is what they're marketing over there. On the other side of me, which would be my new view in Monclova slash Maumee, they're also looking to put in eight large buildings and build a gas generator power plant. As you know, the site went in 582 and 25 by using Shell Companies, that's the name, Liam's Inc. And the project was called Project Accordion to keep this from the residents paying attention to what was going on. So zoning changes happened, meetings happened, people were kind of asleep at the switch. And by the time the residents found out, it was really too late to have a voice. On my side of the world, on the Waterville and the Monclova side-- I'm sorry, I'm upset. The only way we know about this is because we had whistleblowers in government to tell us what was going on, okay? And we're being lied to by our township officials who are saying nothing's going on, but we have people who've been in the meetings who tell us what's going on. So, my suggestion to you, and I'm actually going to the Waterville Township meeting 30

tonight, They're voting on a moratorium, a 12-month moratorium. The city of Waterville just passed a moratorium. We're asking Monclova and Maumee to also do it, making progress, and not making progress over there. The industry is changing fast at warp speed, at breakneck speed. And I mean, they'll tell you that a building that they put in two years ago is not the same as what they're doing right now because it's just flying. It's too fast. And if you all remember your early career and your job, computers took up a room of this size to run an office. And now we run everything on our phones. So can you imagine the size of these data centers in the next two years may not even be needed in terms of what they need right now. And even a building or a complex expected to take a thousand acres might have as few as 50 to 100 employees. And so, you're not generating the payroll from that. The state of Ohio loves them. They really are going to want to talk to you guys about pilot programs if they haven't already, which is a payment in lieu of taxes. Watch out for those. The big tech bros benefit. You do not. You've got Lucas County Economic Development, Wood County Economic Development, and Regional Growth Partners. These guys are probably showing up in your executive sessions. Well, not Lucas, but Wood. You have a Port Authority. You've got a lot of pressure on this, including the state. And the theory is, and the reason they're coming into townships, and the reason they're wanting the farmland is because it's ready to dig, right? No cleanup. They don't need to go to a brownfield site. clean it up, put industry where industry is. They want to come out here and just completely pollute our land and our farms, and our people. These are dangerous, dangerous facilities in terms of their environmental impact to your health, to the external diesel generators that they use to run these. If you have anyone in your family with any type of lung or respiratory thing, get ready. Get ready for big problems with this. They're estimating that the health benefits or the health impacts alone to be in the billions of dollars in the next few years. So, it's a cautionary tale. I've read the information. So, someone, you brought up that, why aren't they out here marketing it if it's such an amazing thing? They've started to realize that they're going to have to. So, I've read some of their internal documents of how they're going to come out here and razzle dazzle us. And one of the things that they wrote in this document is don't tell township trustees about billions of dollars because we're from the country and we don't understand billions of dollars. So, tell trustees, oh, it's going to benefit the schools, the teachers, and the raises, and we're going to get you a new fire truck. So, The belief is that they're dealing with people who are not as intelligent as them. I take offense to the whole thing, and I think the smartest thing townships can do right now is to put a pause on this, evaluate it, learn about it, learn about the industry, learn about the techniques, learn about the pros and the cons. you know, to this, listen to all the signs, but the pressure is enormous. The pressure is going to be coming from the state. You're going to go to the township meeting in February. It's going to be all yay-ride data centers. So, bless you all for what you do, for the job that you do, but please, please pay attention to this. It is not a trivial matter. Thank you.

Leslie Sherman. We just sold 9535 Fremont Pike, unfortunately, on Monday. Very emotional. Sorry. Our neighbor is possibly in NDA, so he will not be able to tell you if he has the offer or not from the data center people. So that is why I brought it to everyone's attention. And I've already spoke with every one of you personally about it and how we feel and that we would like a moratorium still 12 to 24 months at least, because due diligence periods for these places are very long. So, I believe it was 24 months, I think 24 months or so could be his due diligences. So, by the time the moratorium was over, it would be still closing on the deal. So, I don't know if that's something you've looked into already since the last meeting or not, but that's something I would like to consider if it can be and then worked on the zoning of the whole township. That way that might help. So the zoning of the township, like we talked about last time, and just to stop these giants, if you could talk to the RGP and the Wood County Economic Development and the Wood County Port Authority and get with them, that would nip it in the **** right now and help stop them.

Mr. Britten: If they're done, Mr. Chairman, I'd like to maybe explain something to them. First of all, I don't want a data center in my backyard either. I'm with you 100%. But what everybody needs to understand, and Leslie talked about her family's property out here on Route 20, which butts up against the Kazmaier Farm, which is zoned industrial, which has multiple acres to the west of that, runs over to Thompson Road. If we put a moratorium on that and they plan on putting a data center in there, if we would do that tonight, for example, and the Kazmaier want to sell their ground to a data center, they'll be knocking on Rossford's door tomorrow to annex and so will everybody else. It will still be there, and we'll get 0 revenue. So that's the decision the trustees must make. We have to take that into effect, we've had a lot of issues over the years where that annexation has been, we end up in 6th district court over a subdivision because they had 125 covenants that they could have annexed out Scheider Road all the way down to Five Point, up Roachton, back up 199. So, we must, as trustees, that's what we have to consider. But I'm telling you, if they do, end up putting a data center on their property; it'll be 3/4 of a mile from my house. And you think I want that? Absolutely not. But the trustees also have to take effect if they put the moratorium there; it'll get annexed into Rossford. And Rossford's going to allow anything you want, because it's not by their uptown. It's 5, 6, 7, and 8 miles away from their town. So, everybody just needs to understand if the trustees make some type of decision moving forward. I won't have a say, but I wanted to say my say. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Mr. Mack entertained the motion to adjourn. Mr. Britten moved for approval. Mr. Schaller. All yes. Motion approved.

Meeting adjourned at 17:37

Gretchen Welch – Fiscal Officer

Robert Mack -Chairman