The Vanderburgh County Drainage Board met in session this 21st day of June, 2016 at 4:52 p.m. in Room 301 of the Civic Center Complex with President Stephen Melcher presiding.

### Call to Order

President Melcher: Okay, we'll go ahead and start the Vanderburgh County Drainage Board. It's June 21, 2016.

### Pledge of Allegiance

(The Pledge of Allegiance was given.)

### Approval of the June 7, 2016 Drainage Board Meeting Minutes

President Melcher: Okay, we need a motion to approve the previous minutes.

Commissioner Ungethiem: So moved.

Commissioner Kiefer: Second.

President Melcher: All in favor say aye.

All Commissioners: Aye.

(Motion passes 3-0)

President Melcher: Thank you.

### Eagle Slough Flyover

President Melcher: Eagle Slough flyover.

Jeff Mueller: Yeah, if you remember—

President Melcher: So you flew over it?

Jeff Mueller: -- yeah, last year we approved having a drone fly Eagle Slough. I was going to bring in one of those big barn fans to give you the feel of it here, but we do have a little video that will show you what Eagle Slough is looking like. It's looking pretty good, as the flyover will show you, other than we do have some beaver dams. So, we're starting at the, that was Waterworks Road—

Commissioner Kiefer: Wow!

Jeff Mueller: -- we're running down Eagle Slough. You've got the Interstate, the levee here. We'll be going over Weinbach, well 41 first and then Weinbach. So, now we're coming up on the intersection of where 41 is. It looks kind of weird, like it's the ocean next to us or something, it's just that area is blanked out.

Commissioner Kiefer: Yeah, the highway runs into the water.

Jeff Mueller: Yeah.
Commissioner Ungethiem: I didn’t know we had beachfront property in Southern Vanderburgh County.

Jeff Mueller: So, here we’re coming up on Weinbach now. We do have some, a few beaver dams down through here that we’re going to have to work on getting cleaned out. You can see them right through there.

Commissioner Kiefer: I never realized that it went that far. Is that full of water?

Jeff Mueller: Yes. Eagle Slough pretty much has water in it all the time.

Commissioner Kiefer: I didn’t realize that was such a long—

Joe Harrison, Jr.: How many miles is it?

Jeff Mueller: Yeah, it starts at the arena, or the Marina, and runs all the way out to the other side of Green River Road where it intersects with Aiken Ditch.

Commissioner Kiefer: So, is Eagle Slough, is that a natural waterway?

Jeff Mueller: No, it was—

Commissioner Kiefer: Or is that manmade?

Jeff Mueller: I didn’t realize this until Jim Morley, Sr. brought it up, they took the dirt out of this and used it to construct the levee. Okay, now we’re hitting Green River Road, and it goes just a little farther, actually there it splits and then Aiken Ditch comes in off of Pollack Avenue. So, it kind of showed us what we wanted to show, which was other than some beaver dams, not a whole lot to see in there. We’ll be working on finding somebody to take care of that problem for us. I’ll be coming back to you on that. But, it sure beats trying to walk that or go down it in a canoe.

Commissioner Ungethiem: How long did it take them, I mean, that’s probably shot in multiple segments, how long did it take them to do that?

Jeff Mueller: I don’t know. I know, and we also had to put out, I think it was four, they may show up on this, or they may not, let’s see here—

Commissioner Kiefer: I had no idea it was that long.

Jeff Mueller: This shows you the, again, where it runs from, it doesn’t show us, we had to put out, I think, four or five control points for them too. It was $1,500. So, it was well worth it.

Joe Harrison, Jr.: What is that, ten miles?

Jeff Mueller: No, I think it’s more like five.

Joe Harrison, Jr.: Is that all?

Jeff Mueller: Yeah, I know it’s not ten, because it doesn’t fit under the construction in floodway criteria for the County Surveyor/Drainage Board. Okay?

Commissioner Ungethiem: Do we have enough money in that fund?

Jeff Mueller: Eagle Slough usually has a fairly healthy fund in it, yes.

Commissioner Ungethiem: Okay, so you’ve got enough money to take the beaver dams out?

Jeff Mueller: Yes.

Commissioner Ungethiem: And relocate the beaver?

Jeff Mueller: Yes, and that’s one of those funds we don’t even charge on every year, because it carries a pretty nice balance. So, we also have some work to do right at Waterworks Road. There’s a fair amount of debris right there that I’ve been talking with Jay Perry, and we’re going to try to get a little bit of that debris out of there too, so it doesn’t get in there and clog those pipes that go underneath Waterworks. A couple of
projects that will be coming up, you know, we had a lot of our projects come through, but
we’ve got, I don’t know, five or six more that we want to do here shortly. So, we’ll be
coming to you with various ones. Alright?

Commissioner Ungethiem: Okay.

**IDNR Application for Pond Flat Main: aka Big Creek**

Jeff Mueller: The next thing is the IDNR application for the Pond Flat Main, aka Big Creek. This is the Construction in Floodway application that needs to be signed. If you remember, we did one last year, and what we did was we essentially brought these slopes back. You can kind of see this was the work that was done last year looking south, and then coming around and looking north. So, we’re going to be doing the same thing on the other side. This requires an application to DNR. So, we will be submitting that and we’ll need your signature. I just remembered, did they have Bruce’s…we’ve got to resubmit that to you. It needs to be Steve’s.

Madelyn Grayson: I was just noticing that.

Jeff Mueller: I just caught that. Yeah, because they copied it from last year.

Commissioner Ungethiem: What road is that we’re looking at there?

Jeff Mueller: I’m sorry?

Commissioner Ungethiem: What road is that?

Jeff Mueller: Is that Woods? The one that’s up there by, right south of I-64, it comes up by the Moto Mart off of 65? I think that’s called Woods Road, isn’t it? That’s up there where Boots and Dave Schmitt and Boots, they live right up there.

Commissioner Ungethiem: Uh-huh.

Jeff Mueller: I can’t remember the other two. I think there’s an Adler that lives up there and somebody else. It’s right up there in that area up in there.

Commissioner Ungethiem: Okay.

Jeff Mueller: Okay?

Madelyn Grayson: Jeff, it looks like we could have Steve sign it tonight and just the front page would have to be corrected.

Jeff Mueller: Okay.

Joe Harrison, Jr.: Yeah, it’s just the front page. Just change the name out.

Jeff Mueller: Okay.

Joe Harrison, Jr.: The signature page is on the second page.

Jeff Mueller: Okay, if you guys don’t have a problem with that, then we’ll sign that. The last meeting, we needed a $200 check, which you all approved. So, she’s got the check, so, as soon as the signature is she can send the permit off to DNR for them to start processing it. Like I said, this is one of those where, because it’s actually known as, even though we call it Pond Flat, by the fact that it’s actually known as Big Creek by IDNR nomenclature and it’s over the ten miles in length, it requires a Construction in Floodway permit be submitted. That’s the only legal drain that we have that is under that requirement for this type of work where we would have to do a Construction in Floodway permit.

Commissioner Ungethiem: Okay, do we need to approve this?

Joe Harrison, Jr.: Yes.

Commissioner Ungethiem: Does Steve just need to sign it?

Jeff Mueller: I would say you would need to approve it, wouldn’t you?
Joe Harrison, Jr.: Yes.

Commissioner Ungethiem: I make a motion to approve.

Commissioner Kiefer: Second.

President Melcher: All in favor say aye.

All Commissioners: Aye.

(Motion passes 3-0)

President Melcher: Go ahead.

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### Enclave at Eagle Cliff Update

Jeff Mueller: The next thing on the agenda is Enclave. I received an e-mail from Mr. Johnson, who is here tonight, requesting that they come in and give us an update on where they’re at on The Enclave. For your information, there’s a two-page thing, document in your file. That’s just kind of an update of, you know, what’s occurred since last summer, when we had some meetings and some different things happened. We had an inspection and there was some additional inspections, and then, Mr. Ungethiem, you even made an inspection out there December 4th with John and I. The, I think where we’re at, there was a consulting firm that also did some work on getting samples out of Barbara Bolin’s lake. There was a joint inspection done, well, not a joint inspection, we accompanied IDEM. They came down here on April 27th, and then what’s kind of come up, which I’m sure is what Mr. Johnson is here for, is that plats for Enclave Four and Five were filed with the Area Plan on May 16, 2016, and, as you know, there was to be no further platting of The Enclave until you all have given your approval. So, with that, I’m going to let Mr. Johnson give his presentation, and I can make comments.

Jim Johnson: Hello, my name is Jim Johnson of Jackson Kelly, and I represent Eagle Enclave. We are here to request that the 24 remaining residential lots and the four acres of commercial lot be released. The, of the 24 lots, Jagoe Homes, Incorporated has purchased 21 of the lots. Nineteen of those lots have been reserved by homeowners, or potential homeowners who have paid a thousand-dollar deposit for those lots. I have binders for everyone. May I give them to the Recording Secretary? I have one for Mr. Harrison as well. The last time that we were present for you, Mr. Stoll had a, the first page shows you the lots, and, I believe, the ones in red are the ones to be released, Section Three. Then, Mr. Stoll provided a punch list the last time we were before you, to discuss the items. The, as to the punch list, I have pictures that were actually taken today, which shows that the Basin 1 has been completed, Swale S200 has been completed, and there are pictures showing the water that’s running through the swale. It’s important to note that the water is clear. It’s not muddy water running through the swale. The second punch list item is an unapproved swale. This swale is for the commercial property. It is not finished yet because the commercial property still has not been engineered. Once that occurs, then we will come back before you, and you will get another shot at approving this swale. The next item is Basin 2 needs to be completed and seeded. No, the next item is Swale 203. Swale 203, this is not a very good picture of it, but we are waiting to finally complete the swale, because we’re waiting for the homeowner to sod his yard. The next item is punch list number four, Basin number 2 needs to be completed and seeded. You have pictures of the swale and Basin number 2, and then pictures of vegetation that’s growing in the basin. The fifth item is Lot number 13, that it needed substantial fill for the site. It needed to be stabilized. There’s pictures showing erosion protection and vegetation on that lot. The next item, number six, concerns Swales 208 and 209, and then there’s pictures that these swales have been completed. The rip rap has been completed, and those items have been finished. The next item, number seven, concerns, is a concern of vegetation and ground cover in the large area of Arden Court and the west end of Cliftwood. That, and then there’s pictures showing vegetation in that area. The next, item number eight, is uncompleted homes that did not have sod, Lots 37, 33 and 37, and behind Lot number 18 and Lot number 1. The first picture is behind Lot number 18, and shows the vegetation. That’s that same picture of the open field. The next picture is 36, and this is just one shot, and it’s 33 through 37, and you can tell that they’re
all sodded. Number nine discusses swales that need to be staked, and then this is a photograph showing a shot along those swales. Item number ten is erosion control blankets. Erosion control blankets weren’t used, but there’s vegetation, there’s erosion control up, and this item, or this area, and then there’s a picture looking back, and this area is fully stabilized. The bottom line with all of this is that everything that we have been required to get done, we have substantially completed. Jagoe would like to get started with building on these lots for the homeowners who would like to complete their purchases. Based on that, we are asking that the remaining lots, the out lots, and the commercial lots be released.

Commissioner Kiefer: I was out there yesterday and these pictures look pretty accurate. I mean, I could tell he’s done a lot of work, but I can’t tell you I wasn’t looking at it with the eye that maybe Jeff Mueller would be looking at it. Because, but just from walking around the site you could see there was quite a bit of vegetation growing. It looked like he used, maybe even planted wheat or something—

Jim Johnson: Yes.

Commissioner Kiefer: -- that grows up pretty quickly. Anyway, I thought the site was in a lot better shape than I had last seen it for sure.

President Melcher: I was out there about three weeks ago and I agree with what you’re saying. Any questions?

Commissioner Ungethiem: I would like to know Jeff’s response to this presentation.

President Melcher: He was coming up, so that’s why I didn’t say anything. He was already coming up.

Commissioner Ungethiem: He was already on the way.

President Melcher: That’s why I didn’t say anything.

Joe Harrison, Jr.: There’s some others that are here as well.

Jeff Mueller: Well, first of all, I will agree that things look better out there, but I don’t think they’re to the point that we had in our final drainage plan. Number one is, when we’re talking about wheat, we’re not talking about a permanent cover. So, in about a month or so, that’s not going to be there. But, even more important is, I still, you know, we are trying to protect the adjoining property owners in two locations; one to the east and one to the west, and, I believe the attorney representing the property owner to the east is here. One of the concerns that we’ve had is, and these were shown in these pictures, this is Basin 1, and when they’ve gotten some high rains, and this was in May, on May 12th, this rip rap is stained from deposits of water, muddy water. Which that muddy water then goes underneath the road and goes into the lake. We’ve had some similar problems on the west side. Now we’ve got this report here, and my recommendation would be, before we did anything, is for myself and Mr. Stoll, and maybe if we wanted to schedule an outing, not an outing, but a tour next week or an inspection, if any of the Commissioners wanted to go, or the developer, or their attorneys wanted to go, we would go out and hit this punch list and make our own comments on whether it does or doesn’t agree. I mean, yeah, it showed some things close to being done, but close to being done and being done aren’t quite the same in my mind. So, that’s my comment. I don’t know, Mr. Stoll, do you, John, do you have any comments on it? I mean, it’s just like when we saw the sod, you know, we’re waiting for the neighbor, or the homeowner to get the sod in. Well, let’s get the sod in, you know, let’s get those things done. Let’s get them done.

John Stoll: I don’t think Jeff said this, but the pictures that he’s got up there from May, those were generated, that inspection was a result of complaints we received from the neighbor to the east regarding muddy runoff going into the lake. So, that’s the ongoing concern is, like Jeff said, making sure that this isn’t affecting adjacent properties, and, at that time it was.

Marco DeLucio: Marco DeLucio, I’m here with Jagoe Homes, which is a prospective purchaser. Mr. Johnson indicated those lots had already been purchased, they had not. We cannot buy those until the lots have been released by the Drainage Board and the
plat has been recorded. So, I wanted to clarify that. Secondly, I think what I could tell you is, I agree that, you know, the site now is fully vegetated, and that things may change in the next month or so, given the heat, however, if these lots are released, as Mr. Johnson indicated, 19 of the 21 residential lots have already been spoken for by Jagoe customers. Jagoe would intend to start construction fairly quickly out there. I think, one of those pictures showed what the sod looks like once these houses are completed. So, Jagoe would hope to start construction on those and get those going very quickly. With respect to one of the homeowners needing to finish sodding their lots, again, I haven’t been out there but I just noticed the picture back there, you saw the sod piled up right there ready to be sodded. It may have been sodded later today, I don’t know, but I know that that sod is sitting there ready to go in as we speak. So, Jagoe’s interest in this, obviously, is to get these lots released so that the plat could be recorded so they could close on them and start construction on 19 of these 21 lots that have already been pre-sold.

Commissioner Kiefer: So, would the, if Jagoe closes on this and they put down the sod, does that solve the concerns from the Surveyor?

Marco DeLucio: Not on all of the lots—

Commissioner Kiefer: Yeah.

Marco DeLucio: --because, obviously, we’re just looking at the 21 residential lots that are kind of on the west side of this property.

Commissioner Kiefer: Right, I’m not talking about the commercial stuff. Because we wouldn’t have to release the commercial end of it, right? We could just release the—

Joe Harrison, Jr.: They’re asking for all of it.

Commissioner Ungethiem: They’re asking for both.

Commissioner Kiefer: Yeah, but I’m saying, if Jagoe is going to put down the sod, that’s going to greatly enhance, you know.

President Melcher: Is Jagoe going to do that, because they’re saying we’re waiting on the homeowner to put down this last one?

Marco DeLucio: Well, I think the homeowner had requested that we not put down the sod. Typically, Jagoe will put the sod down.

President Melcher: That confused me.

Marco DeLucio: Typically, Jagoe does do that. On this particular lot, the homeowner asked not to have that sodded until a later date. That’s why it hasn’t been sodded. We’re ready.

President Melcher: To get this problem done it needs to be sodded. That would help the problems out there. It needs to be sodded.

Marco DeLucio: That’s correct, and, I think, if you saw the picture that was in the book, the sod is sitting there, it’s on pallets sitting there right beside the house ready to go in. I thought it was going to happen today. It may or may not have, but that’s kind of where we are on that. Now, I would also point out, once we record this plat, there’s also an additional way for the county to protect itself and that’s through a letter of credit. There will be letters of credit posted, and one of the things that could be done is that if there’s a concern about some of this work not being done, it could be taken care of with letters of credit to ensure that it would be completed at a later date.

Manuel Ball: I think I can answer your question, Mr. Melcher. Basically, what happened on Lot 1 is that homeowner had some yard work that they wanted to do on their own. They actually placed a pool in the back yard and did some of their own landscaping. That, the swale area that you saw in the picture today that’s actually been disturbed, has only been disturbed within the last few weeks. It did have straw netting and grass growing through there. We have disturbed it in order to sod it, now that that homeowner is ready for us to sod that. It’s kind of a, it’s a strange scenario. Typically, we come through and we grade the yard and give them a sodded yard upfront. This particular homeowner
requested that we hold off on the sod until they completed their work, so they could access the back of their home to do that. So, that sod is actually sitting there on pallets currently. We will not be able to leave that sod there very long at all before it actually stresses. So, that will be done, it’s my understanding that sod will be completed tonight. So, that still will be done today.

President Melcher: Well, I just knew how it works, and I was trying to figure out why is the homeowner…I thought maybe he was cutting his costs and he went and got the sod.

Manuel Ball: No, it’s a strange scenario. We are actually sodding, we’re doing the yard grading, however, they had some other items that they wanted to take care of on their own and they wanted access. They wanted to wait until all of that was completed prior to us sodding.

President Melcher: So, that should be done pretty soon?

Manuel Ball: It should be done tonight. Actually, I’ve got a text here from our superintendent that I texted a few minutes ago, he said that they are actually on site now. So, the people laying the sod are on site as we speak.

President Melcher: Thank you.

Jim Johnson: I would just like to note that the picture that Mr. Mueller has up, if you look under tab one, the first pictures are the exact same, are pictures of the exact same location that were taken today. You can tell that the, you can actually see where the mud has dried on the rock, but this is what it looks like today. The water is clear. It’s not, there’s not sediment being held in that area.

Commissioner Ungethiem: In this picture, the one that you’re talking about, in fact, in that picture it looks like we have a partial blockage of the drain pipe. Is that a straw bale sitting there?

Jeff Stemaly: Jeff Stemaly of Stemaly Excavating. That is an erosion control device called coir mat. It’s, water will flow through it, but traps sediment. We put, used some expanded metal and we fastened the coir mat to it and put it in front of that. You can pick it up and move it out the way. You can cut it off of the expanded metal and replace it, as needed, but it’s just another way to prevent silt from leaving the site.

Commissioner Ungethiem: Right, but that’s not a permanent fixture, that’s a temporary situation?

Jeff Stemaly: No, it’s temporary.

Commissioner Ungethiem: I guess, my question with the pictures that are up there is, where did the mud come from, and what are we doing to prevent it from happening again?

Jeff Stemaly: Well, it’s probably less than a quarter inch thick. It’s, because of the coir mat, it’s stopping it in front of there and the water is, we’re trapping it before it leaves the site. So, that was less than a wheelbarrow load, by the time we took a shovel and scraped the top of that concrete ribbon.

Commissioner Ungethiem: But, that doesn’t answer the question. Where did the mud come from and how are we going to prevent it from doing this again when it rains?

Manuel Ball: I think I can answer your question. I was actually out there during a rain event last Wednesday. We probably had, it was an isolated event, probably a half inch, maybe a little bit more. I actually watched the water flow through there. Basically, what you have, there are no erosion reels, however, there is some slight erosion coming off of the two lots that are still being held out that are there on the basin. I don’t recall the lot numbers there, but the two lots that have not been platted that are actually on that basin, those two lots are still creating a very, very minor amount of sediment. There was also a silt fence that had a minor failure, basically, where water was pooling up and going over top of that silt fence. Since then that has been corrected. Those lots have been seeded and strawed better than what they were originally. We have also, in the area that the silt fence failure was, we have lined that entire area with straw bales to reinforce that, to make sure that you have that consistent, you know, 18 inch-two-foot barrier, as opposed to that
one area in the silt fence where it was failed. We also probably went 15 feet up on that hill, and we have actually created another silt fence barrier there. So, in theory, it’s coming down the seed and straw and the grass that has begun to grow there, it’s hitting the first silt fence, it is then filtering out, going to the next silt fence, and then filtering out, prior to getting to the basin. Jeff didn’t mention either, there’s also, they have also created a, I guess it’s a rip rap check dam located inside the basin, as per IDEM’s request. I don’t know if that’s shown in those pictures or not.

Jeff Stemaly: It’s in there.

Manuel Ball: It’s not shown in this picture, but that’s another barrier to keep any type of sediment from leaving this site. Those were the only areas that I saw under that rain event, where we had any failures last Wednesday, and those items have been corrected since then. Does that answer your question?

Commissioner Ungethiem: Uh-huh. My other question is, that's a picture of wheat that’s about to die and will not be there probably in another two or three weeks, because it will be laid down. What is the plan for putting vegetation on this section, so that we don’t have erosion? I mean, in all likelihood you’re not going to get grass to grow in here until September.

Manuel Ball: Sure.

Commissioner Ungethiem: You’re not going to get grass to grow in July and August, so what’s the plan for this section where the wheat is now, essentially ready to harvest or burn if somebody throws a match on it?

Manuel Ball: Yeah, our goal on that is once we actually take over these lots, we will actually put up individual measures on each individual lot, and we will trap that sediment on each individual lot. In this particular case, this goes very quickly, it’s not, we’re not in a scenario where we’re opening up a new section and we don’t have any of them spoken for, where we’re still trying to market those and get those in. At this point in time, obviously, we can’t start 19 homes in one day, but in a short period of time we will actually start each home and we will actually put controls up on each individual lot to take care of that. We’ve had, I hope Jeff and John would tell you that we’ve had a good track record on other projects, and, in fact, even on this project in the past. Not to say that we have not had any issues, because we have had maintenance issues in the past. As those items are brought forth to our attention, we’ve corrected those in a timely fashion. The other thing that we’re looking at doing in this particular case, it’s a little different than what you would typically see, I’m sure everyone here knows Mike Wathen, who was previously with John Stoll’s office. We have started using him over the course of, I guess, the past few weeks, in a consulting capacity from an erosion control standpoint. He’s extremely knowledgeable in that field. We feel like he can streamline some things for us. He also does a very good job of, I guess, for lack of a better term, value engineering, where we actually do things once, instead of multiple times, with additional maintenance. This will be a project he will work with us on implementation of our BMP’s or our erosion control on each individual lot. Then he will also work with us on maintaining those. So, our thought process behind that is, we’ve got somebody who’s trained who has, I forget, 30 plus years of experience in the field to actually implement these things right the first time, with the correct measure, and then move forward from there.

Commissioner Kiefer: Can I ask the, I would like to ask the County Surveyor a question. Jeff, would you feel comfortable if we release just the residential lots, with Jagoe’s commitment to do what he was just saying he would do on the individual lots?

Jeff Mueller: Not without an inspection, no.

Commissioner Kiefer: Okay, but could we approve tonight, subject to your inspection, where you and John could go out there and if it met your satisfaction…although, I don’t know, how would we do that if, I mean, I guess, what I was saying is, we could approve the residential only subject to Jeff Mueller’s inspection—

Joe Harrison, Jr.: Jeff and John.
Commissioner Kiefer: --Jeff and John’s inspection and satisfaction of it. So, that way they wouldn’t have to necessarily wait until the next meeting.

Jeff Mueller: Two weeks from now is July 5th. I don’t know why we can’t inspect next week, have any one that wants to be there be there and walk through it. I guess, my issue is, last summer we gave approval, and, you know, that was in June, and then if you remember I came in in August—

Commissioner Kiefer: Right.

Jeff Mueller: -- because a lot of things hadn’t been done. It’s, what’s two weeks going to be? I mean, I feel like that we should look at this and let John and I go through their same list. Mr. Ungethiem has brought some good examples up of some things that could cause us problems. If we’re talking about releasing residential, I would be very, very cautious about releasing the two lots that are on that basin, along with the commercial. So, when you’re talking about commercial, I wouldn’t release it or those two lots. I’m very concerned about the water quality that’s still going in Barbara Bolin’s lake. I know people say, it looks clear—

Commissioner Kiefer: Are the two lots—

Jeff Mueller: -- I can tell you, there’s a lot of...yeah, that’s a lot of water that looks clear, that when it settles isn’t clear.

Commissioner Kiefer: Are those the two lots you haven’t sold?

Manuel Ball: That is correct.

Commissioner Kiefer: So, we could, we could leave that out?

Jeff Mueller: Well, that and the commercial is Section Five.

Commissioner Kiefer: Okay, so, I guess, what I’m asking is maybe not the 21 lots, but the 19 that he’s got pre-sold. The only reason I was asking was because Bruce made a good point that that wheat will be dead, you know, it’s dying, and, you know, we may could have a problem.

Jeff Mueller: But, that sod is not going to be placed, I mean, they’re going to be constructing a home and then putting sod down. That wheat’s going to be dead, and those areas are going to be exposed for several weeks before you get anything down on them. I mean, I just don’t understand why don’t we...okay, they come in, they say they think they’re finished. Why don’t we go out, set a time next week, I’ll be there, John will be there, if one of the Commissioners would like to go there, if their attorneys and let’s walk through this thing, and let’s do it. Instead of, you know, and let’s talk about what is and isn’t there. Have Mike Wathen there. Mike is a good resource, I agree, but let’s all do it together.

Commissioner Kiefer: Well, that’s why I was asking you.

Jeff Mueller: But, I don’t want it to be based on me going out there and if I don’t like something, I would prefer that we come back in July and say, here’s what we did. Here’s what we looked at. Here was the punch list, here’s what we agreed to, here’s what we said, eh, there’s a couple more things here, and let’s do that in a public meeting.

Commissioner Kiefer: Manuel, are you comfortable with that?

Manuel Ball: My concern, Mr. Kiefer, is the fact that, I understand that it’s only two weeks, but two weeks to that homeowner is a lot at this point in time. I understand it’s no one’s fault here, that’s sitting on this Board, that we’re in the predicament that we’re in. We’re very, very aware of that. However, it’s two weeks, plus it’s getting a plat, and then it’s starting construction. That two weeks, at this point in time now, may be six weeks, five weeks before we can start construction, after we get a recorded plat and we actually close on those lots. I completely agree with you too, Mr. Kiefer, with the fact that that straw, or hay, whatever it may be, the wheat, is dying. Unfortunately, as you mentioned, Mr. Ungethiem, we’re not going to be in a situation to where we can actually get grass to grow on that at this point in time. We are in the situation where we can’t accomplish that. So,
in my opinion, what we need to do is we need to put up individual controls on each lot, and start these homes. Because, in reality, if we’re waiting until we get grass on those lots to release it, that really doesn’t solve any problems, because as soon as that grass is growing there, and it sounds good and it looks good, and it makes everybody feel good, but in reality, the first thing we’re going to do when we start these homes is we’re going to put up a silt fence or some type of an erosion control barrier around this lot, and then we’re going to strip that grass in order to build a house. So, what we’re fighting for so hard is to get this filter strip in, we’re actually going to eliminate that filter strip as soon as we start construction. But, we will have controls put in place to stop it from leaving the site, each individual lot.

Commissioner Ungethiem: Manuel, I agree with you that there’s not much you can do at this point in time with that area that has the wheat in it, because you won’t be able to get anything to grow. The time to do that was May and April, and you had that time available to put some sort of permanent cover in there, and it didn’t happen. Everybody understands that wheat reaches its maturity in June, and turns brown and dead, and it’s harvested in June and July.

Manuel Ball: Sure.

Commissioner Ungethiem: The time to have put the green cover, the permanent grass cover in there was May, April and May when you had the water and the availability to seed it and fertilize it and make it actually grow. Where we’re at, at this point in time is, we’ve missed another growing opportunity, and now we have sections of that area that are not going to have any vegetation. That wheat’s dead. It’s not going to hold and retain any sediment when it rains. It will pass that sediment on into the basin, because it doesn’t have a root structure any longer.

Manuel Ball: Sure.

Commissioner Ungethiem: My question, again, is I showed this picture, before you put the houses in, how are we going to keep the erosion from happening on that field that has no green vegetation on it?

Manuel Ball: I guess, my thought process behind it is, what we have today, we’ve decided, and I want to point out that we were not in charge of the property and of the grass growth. It does appear like there is some grass growth underneath of that wheat. I don’t know if it smothered out, if it didn’t make it. Unfortunately, Jagoe Homes was not responsible for that, so, I can’t speak to that one way or the other.

Commissioner Kiefer: You don’t own the homes, the property yet?

Manuel Ball: We do not own the property currently. However, what we have today, the only thing that will solve that, moving forward, I mean, I guess we can wait until we’ve got another seeding season and move forward with it at that point in time, or we can actually control it on each individual lot, with some type of a BMP that actually controls that sediment. Otherwise, we’re kind of sitting and waiting, and any erosion that is occurring there will continue to occur, unfortunately. If we put individual controls on each lot, that can be resolved and we will not let sediment, not leave the entire site, we won’t let sediment leave each individual site within The Enclave. So, we’ll stop it before it gets to the basin; Basin Number 1 or Basin Number 2.

Commissioner Ungethiem: On the lots you are developing?

Manuel Ball: On the lots that are sold, which at this point in time are 19.

Commissioner Kiefer: Nineteen.

Manuel Ball: It’s basically all of the lots, with the exception of the two lots on the basin. Those two are basement lots. I think we would like to have those as well, however, those are not priority for us at this point in time, due to the fact we don’t have homeowners waiting for those. We’re getting calls constantly, and I’m getting the Sales Manager and the Salespeople calling me, what’s the update?, We’ve got people that have been waiting for these lots. So, the sooner we can start that process, the better off we are, because if we wait through the seeding season, let’s say we wait until September, we get grass
growth, we release them in December, the first thing we’re going to do regardless is we’re going to put up, we’re basically going to make a square around a lot, for lack of a better example, with some type of a barrier to keep sediment from leaving that site. Then we’re going to strip that building pad area, and we’re going to have people constructing all over that site. So, that grass that we worked so hard to get, to filter to keep it out of the lake, just by the nature of construction, we’re going to take it away as soon as it’s approved.

Commissioner Ungethiem: You’re talking about putting a barrier around that property when you start to construct. Can you put that barrier around the area where the wheat is now dead to prevent sediment from leaving the site?

Manuel Ball: I think those barriers are in place currently to keep it from leaving the site. Those barriers are in and are probably reflected in those pictures. So, those barriers are in to keep it from the basin. We did not do that, but what we will do is we will beef it up even more, we’ll actually, we’ll basically go to the front of the lot, potentially the sides of the lot, depending on how that water flows, and then we will do the rear of the lot also in a closer proximity to where that building will be completed.

Commissioner Ungethiem: To where you’re constructing the home?

Manuel Ball: Correct. So, there will actually be an additional barrier from what’s there now.

Commissioner Ungethiem: Jeff, what are your thoughts on controlling the sediment leaving this area where we don’t have green vegetation right now?

Jeff Mueller: Well, I guess, two thoughts; first of all, we went through a punch list of seven or eight things, and we’ve gotten on the one, you know, that you’ve brought up about the wheat and it dying, but we don’t know about, I mean, it’s nice that we’ve got a picture and some work’s been done, but, again, I would like to field verify that, with Mr. Wathen that they’ve hired. Because, what if some of these other issues have been addressed, but not good enough? It would be best if everyone was out there, we walk it, we say, okay Swale 203 does look pretty good, but it still needs this. Or Swale whatever needs that, or whatever, and then we’re down to we recognize that, okay, it’s pretty well done, we still don’t have the cover, but, you know, we’re just checking off on everything without having an inspection. I don’t know why, again, we had all of last summer, as you pointed out, Mr. Ungethiem, they missed the opportunity to seed in the spring. Two more weeks, you know, for us to do an inspection and for everyone to be involved in an inspection, I don’t understand why that two weeks is so critical that we can’t do that and come back,

Commissioner Kiefer: I’ve got a question for Manuel. Manuel, I’m not saying we’re going to do this, but, obviously, you don’t own the property, so you still have to go through a closing process, right?

Manuel Ball: Correct, we’re waiting for that.

Commissioner Kiefer: So, just say we did pass this tonight, which I’m not saying we are, how long would it be before you have closing?

Manuel Ball: It would happen almost immediately upon recording of the plat. That’s one of the stipulations is for that plat to be recorded. So, once that plat is recorded, which is being held up at this point in time, once that’s recorded, I would have to talk to Scott Jagoe, I would imagine within a week or less we will close on those lots.

Commissioner Kiefer: Well, I guess my question is, I just want to look at a time line, because it may be you couldn’t get to an Area Plan Commission meeting or some other meeting to get approval of those plats. You know, maybe we have time to wait for Jeff to go back out there.

Manuel Ball: I think that’s an in-house review at this point in time.

Commissioner Kiefer: So, basically, it’s just done in Area Plan without a public meeting?

Manuel Ball: With signatures from all parties.

Commissioner Kiefer: Yeah, okay.
Manuel Ball: So, it's a matter of it being in-house. It's, I can't stress to you how important it is to us. It's our homeowners, it's revenue that (Inaudible) to us as well.

Commissioner Kiefer: Okay, let me ask you this, could we hold a special meeting then? Get out there, inspect it, and we not wait until July 5th, we'll meet next week and, you know, have a special meeting, just for this subject only.

Manuel Ball: I think that would be great, from our perspective. I think, unless you, I think there are certain things that we've mentioned here in the meeting that, unfortunately, cannot, I don't know of any way, shape or form that you can get the proper grass coverage at this point in time. I don't disagree coming into these months. I don't know a way to get that grass cover. I think the only thing that you could do at this point in time is you could put in proper controls to keep it from going to certain areas.

Commissioner Kiefer: I mean, I would like to help you out and support you, but I think Jeff makes a valid argument that he needs to inspect it, and maybe, unless these gentlemen don't want to do that, but maybe we could just have, set up that inspection as soon as possible and have a—

President Melcher: If we have a special meeting we could do that. But, if we have a special meeting that would give you time to go out there and review your punch list, right, Jeff?

Jeff Mueller: I mean, we could get out there and inspect it next week, and, you know, and go from there. You know, like I said, if we get out there Monday or Tuesday and inspect it, if there is some punch list items, they could get them fixed, and then, you know, come back and then, you know, on July 5th we'd be ready to go. I don't completely understand, because, you know, when the last thing was done, you know, we were getting e-mails from people saying, you guys are holding our lots up, and I thought we weren't doing this. I thought it was going to be, things were going to get done right out there before any more sales were occurring. So, I'm a little bit confused, and now we're supposed to, you know, all of a sudden just jump off and run out there. I mean, I'm available to go out next week, and if there's things that need to be done we can be telling them, but, you know, this project hasn't been for the lack of myself and Mr. Stoll being out there, and IDEM when they did their inspection in April, they said, yeah, a lot's been done, but even IDEM when they did their inspection in April, they said, yeah, a lot's been done, but there's still a lot to be done. So, let's, what's the hurry? What's the two weeks? That's what I don't understand. Let's, you know, every time we get in a hurry to do something—

Commissioner Kiefer: I'm not, Jeff, I mean, honestly, I'm not trying to accommodate the developer at all. I'm just trying to accommodate, you know, a really well respected home builder in town that has 19 clients ready to move into a home. It has nothing to do with the lack of cooperation from the developer. Obviously, you guys have busted your buns out there doing a job that's been difficult from the onset. I commend both you and John, absolutely, 100 percent, and I'm not saying it's your fault.

Jeff Mueller: No, I understand.

Commissioner Kiefer: Or anybody else's fault, I'm just saying, if there's a way to accommodate Jagoe, I mean, honestly, I'm not trying to accommodate the developer at all. I'm just trying to accommodate, you know, a really well respected home builder in town that has 19 clients ready to move into a home. It has nothing to do with the lack of cooperation from the developer. Obviously, you guys have busted your buns out there doing a job that's been difficult from the onset. I commend both you and John, absolutely, 100 percent, and I'm not saying it's your fault.

Jeff Mueller: Right, but what I guess I'm also understanding is if we would have an inspection Monday or Tuesday, and suppose we come through and we say, you know, this one looks pretty good, this one does this, but you guys need to do a few more things, it gives them some opportunity to go back and hit some of those things. But, you know, again, like I said, you know, this has been going on for three years, and there's been a lot of lags out there that has been no one's responsibility within county government. You know, there were lags last summer—

Commissioner Kiefer: Well, what we could do is, if you go out, say Monday or Tuesday, you say, you know what, they did it, there's no additional items, then maybe we could
have our meeting. If you say, no, you’ve still got to fix this, this and that, we can cancel that special meeting.

Commissioner Ungethiem: Yeah, here would be my suggestion, let’s schedule an inspection for next Monday. I’m available anytime during the day. Let me know when it occurs. We’ll get everybody out there, we’ll take a look at it. It’s probably been since May 12th the last time you’ve been out and actually looked at the site?

Jeff Mueller: That’s correct.

Commissioner Ungethiem: So, we’re, you know 45 days out from the last time we’ve taken a look at it. Let’s schedule the inspection for Monday. If everything is okay, then we can schedule the special meeting. If there are further things that need to be fixed, you have the remainder of that week, up to the 5th of July, and we’ll take a look at it again on the 5th.

Commissioner Kiefer: But, for a special meeting we have to give public notice.

Joe Harrison, Jr.: Yeah.

Commissioner Kiefer: So, what I was saying is—

Commissioner Ungethiem: 48 hours is it?

Commissioner Kiefer: -- we could schedule it now, and cancel it, we can cancel it if, if Jeff says, no, there’s three or four items on the list that haven’t been done and need to be fixed, we can cancel.

President Melcher: We can set the meeting for next week.

Commissioner Kiefer: That’s what I’m saying. We can always cancel.

President Melcher: We can always cancel.

Commissioner Ungethiem: Set the meeting for Tuesday?

Commissioner Kiefer: Yes.

Commissioner Ungethiem: If the inspection turns out that there’s still some things to do, we cancel the meeting on that Tuesday, and we hear it on the 5th of July.

Commissioner Kiefer: Is that fair?

Jeff Mueller: I think it’s fair. I mean, you know, like I said, it’s up to you guys on that. Monday afternoon, because Mr. Stoll and I have site review Mondays at 10:00, and we don’t know what the agenda is until tomorrow. So, sometimes it can, those site review meetings can go 15 minutes, and sometimes they can go two hours. So, if we say 1:00, John, Monday? 1:00 Monday.

Commissioner Ungethiem: Works for me.

President Melcher: I wonder if we did it on, I’m just looking at the calendar, the 29th, which is a Wednesday, which gives everybody more time. We don’t know what room yet. We know the County Council is in here, we might have to meet in the other room.

Commissioner Kiefer: I mean, we could meet in our conference room.

President Melcher: Well, it’s got to be open to the public.

Joe Harrison, Jr.: It could be 307. We can meet in 307.

Commissioner Kiefer: 307?

Madelyn Grayson: I can find out tomorrow.

Joe Harrison, Jr.: Yeah.

Commissioner Kiefer: Yeah.
Joe Harrison, Jr.: Yeah, I think you’re better off doing it Wednesday, maybe at 4:00, if that’s… that would be the 29th.

Commissioner Kiefer: Yeah.

Joe Harrison, Jr.: And, we can put out a notice. We’ll find out tomorrow if 307… this room is probably taken, but I don’t know about 307.

President Melcher: It is taken. County Council is in here.

Joe Harrison, Jr.: But, we can do it in 307. I don’t know if they have, I guess they have recording?

Commissioner Kiefer: Well, that might give them a day, if there’s something, I don’t know, we’ll see. You guys go out there, and if it doesn’t work out and there’s things to do, we’ll cancel the meeting.

Joe Harrison, Jr.: Or, you could wait till Thursday, is this room open Thursday?

Commissioner Kiefer: Well, I mean, then we might as well just wait until the following, until the 5th then.

Joe Harrison, Jr.: Well, you might, you could do it the 29th.

Commissioner Kiefer: I would just as soon do it, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Joe Harrison, Jr.: Okay.

Commissioner Ungethiem: I’m available either day.

Jeff Mueller: So, but right now we’re setting the inspection for next Monday at 1:00?

Commissioner Ungethiem: Next Monday at 1:00 is what I’ve got on the calendar.

Jeff Mueller: Okay.

President Melcher: Then we’ll meet here on Wednesday?

Jeff Mueller: Tentatively meet—

President Melcher: Meet in the other room on Wednesday?

Jeff Mueller: Yeah, tentatively meet Wednesday.

President Melcher: There needs to be some time between those, for everybody. You might have to go do something.

Jeff Mueller: Okay. I don’t know if, Mr. Ziemer is here, and I don’t know if he has any comments or not.

Ted Ziemer IV: I’m Ted Ziemer, I’m here with Bingham Greenebaum Doll about Barbara Bolin. My comments may be premature at this point, since we’re delaying until next week. Perhaps I need to address the Board at Wednesday, if you’re going to go ahead and go through with it. I can tell you just a little bit, there was an agreed order with The Eagle Enclave back in January 23, 2015 and the Indiana Department of Environmental Management that laid out in great detail, 14 pages, ten items that Eagle Enclave needed to do. One of those ten was related to the pond at Barbara Bolin’s residence, which is east of Felstead Road, I believe. Among other things, within 60 days of that, January 23, 2015 deadline they were to coordinate with Ms. Bolin on a plan to come on her property, conduct testing, implement and complete removal of the sediment that had fallen into her pond, and then dispose of said sediment. To date, the only things that have happened is the inspection, well, coordinating with Ms. Bolin and the inspection. That occurred on May 3, 2016, approximately 13 months after when IDEM wanted it to be done. The sediment is still in her pond. It sounds like they have taken numerous measures to fix the underlying root of the problem. I’ll take Jeff Mueller’s word on that, if there’s going to be no further erosion. It’s sort of two fold; one they had to fix the problem that was causing the sediment to fall into her pond, and then two, actually remove the pond, or pardon me, remove the sediment from the pond. Again, I would defer to Jeff Mueller if the problem, if there’s not
going to be anymore sediment eroding, falling into the pond, that’s the first part, but then we also need to get the sediment removed. We feel like if the lots are released for development before that happens, you know, the homeowner has no leverage to get that, you know, fix her problem after that point. So, that’s all I have, if you have any questions.

Jim Johnson: Can I respond?

President Melcher: Yes.

Jim Johnson: First of all, Mr. Ungethiem, as to one of the issues that you brought up about where the, with the wheat dying, where is the sediment going to go? If you look at, and you can look at this when you’re out there, I just want to tell you all, we don’t have to, I just want to let you know that under punch list item number six, the third picture shows sediment fence that’s up, and you’ll see when you’re out there, that goes right up against the wheat. Now, to discuss what Mr. Ziemer brought up, at this, at the meeting here on September 1, 2015, Mr. Fuchs was here, and, Mr. Ungethiem, you said, “The only question I would have would be to Jeff and John, the remediation of Ms. Bolin’s property, is that something that is under the control of the county, or under the control of IDEM?” And, Jeff said, “IDEM”. We are currently dealing with IDEM on this issue. We have conducted testing. We have sent them a letter, which I can provide you of a copy of, if you like. We have sent this letter to IDEM. It was sent on June 1, 2016, stating what our plan was, as far as providing a separate type of remediation. This issue is not part of this, the issue with Ms. Bolin is not part of this determination. It is a separate issue. If Ms. Bolin wants to sue us for trespass, she can sue us. She has IDEM to attempt to carry her water as to her concerns. It is not an issue that is part of this determination. Thank you.

President Melcher: Can you get us a copy of that letter?

Jim Johnson: I’ll give it to you right now.

John Stoll: I guess, the only thing I would add on that is, that it may not be the Drainage Board relative to the erosion, having enforcement directly over the erosion, but there are county ordinances that don’t allow off-site sediment to be dumped on someone else’s property. So, I’m obviously not a lawyer, like everyone else in this room, but the sediment is not supposed to leave the site, and the county has ordinances against that.

Commissioner Kiefer: John, as an engineer, I mean, I’m just asking the question, for, you know, I don’t know the answer, but you would know. If he tried to go in, if they tried to remove that sediment, would it make the situation worse? Or can they actually, I don’t know enough about lakes, can they remove that sediment and make it work?

John Stoll: I don’t, I haven’t seen any of the results, as far as the samples. Jeff and I went out there the day they were taking the samples. I don’t know if the deposits, how extensive they are, whether or not it’s something the pond could be drained down and remove some of it—

Commissioner Kiefer: Oh, okay.

John Stoll: --easily. I’m not sure.

Commissioner Kiefer: So, they would drain the pond all the way down? I don’t know how that stuff works.

John Stoll: I’m not sure what they would have to do. If there was an isolated deposit, maybe that’s an option.

Commissioner Kiefer: Yeah.

John Stoll: But, I haven’t dealt with having observed that from an erosion situation either. So, I don’t really know what they would do.

Commissioner Kiefer: Okay, thanks, John. Appreciate it.

Jim Johnson: If I may, Mr. Kiefer, my answer to your question is in the letter.

Commissioner Kiefer: Okay, thanks.
Jim Johnson: About actually dredging the pond.

Commissioner Ungethiem: So, you intend, just for clarification, you intend to dredge the pond? Or do you intend to drain the pond and dig it out?

Jim Johnson: No. We do not intend, we have submitted a proposal to IDEM. We are not intending to dredge the pond at all. We are stating that that would not serve any purpose. It would do more damage than any, any sediment that came from the development, dredging the pond would do more damage. We believe that the testing shows that quite a bit of the sediment comes from other properties. There’s multiple properties on the other side of the highway that feed into this pond. We are proposing an alternative, which would be a mitigation site to provide a remedy to IDEM for what they believe happened in 2014. We have not, we sent that to IDEM in early June, and we have not received a response from them yet.

President Melcher: Anything else? Joe?

Commissioner Kiefer: No, I don’t have anything else.

President Melcher: Any last words?

Commissioner Kiefer: Do we need to make a motion to set a meeting?

President Melcher: We already set it.

Joe Harrison, Jr.: I think you can state it.

Commissioner Kiefer: Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. next week?

President Melcher: Madelyn can, she’ll say it.

Joe Harrison, Jr.: What time?

Commissioner Kiefer: Are we saying 4:00 or 5:00?

Joe Harrison, Jr.: I think we said 4:00.

Madelyn Grayson: We said 4:00.

Commissioner Kiefer: Okay, Wednesday at 4:00 then, yeah.

Madelyn Grayson: We’ll just have to determine which room it is upon verification with the Building Authority tomorrow.

President Melcher: It’s the 29th.

Madelyn Grayson: We can send out a notice.

Joe Harrison, Jr.: She’ll tell me and we’ll get a notice out.

Commissioner Kiefer: Okay, great. Thank you.

Jim Johnson: Is that it for us?

Commissioner Ungethiem: Yep.

Jeff Mueller: Who’s going to be here from your group, I guess? Jeff? Anybody else?

Commissioner Kiefer: Manuel, can you be there? Since you’re kind of, this affects you guys directly.

Manuel Ball: I’m actually out of town next week. I will send someone. Marco will be available as well. So, it may be my Land Superintendent who is familiar with it, and it may actually be the builder, Scott Jagoe.

Commissioner Kiefer: Okay, that would be good to have somebody, because the whole reason why, you know, I even proposed to have a special meeting was for the benefit of Jagoe, not anybody else.
Manuel Ball: Sure. I would like to state that I appreciate your all’s consideration. Even, we obviously wanted it tonight, however, even a week in this process back, makes a big, big deal to us and to our homeowners. So, we appreciate your all’s consideration on doing that.

Jeff Mueller: You’re not on a recruiting trip next Monday are you?

Manuel Ball: No, no. I’m on vacation next week.

Jeff Mueller: Okay, so, 1:00 next Monday, and, Mr. Ungethiem, you’re going to join us?

Commissioner Ungethiem: Yep.

Jeff Mueller: Okay. Alrighty.

Commissioner Kiefer: Jeff, thank you. I appreciate your indulgence on that.

Jeff Mueller: Thank you. No, I think it’s good that we have discussion, and it’s good that—

President Melcher: That’s why you get the bigger bucks, and we get (Inaudible).

(Laughter)

Jeff Mueller: Uh, I think I need to go back to coal mining, Mr. Melcher.

(Laughter)

President Melcher: I forgot about Madelyn’s salary.

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**Ditch Maintenance Claims**

Jeff Mueller: Alright, I only have one other thing on the agenda for tonight, and that’s a summary of ditch claims. You’ve got before you a summary sheet that’s got; one, two, three, four, five claims, for a total of $5,288.29, that I would ask for your approval.

Commissioner Ungethiem: I make a motion to approve.

Commissioner Kiefer: Second.

All Commissioners: Aye. It passes

**(Motion passes 3-0)**

Jeff Mueller: Okay, that is, I believe, that’s all I’ve got. Bruce and I were trying to put in a bunch of hours this week. We did it last week, or two weeks ago. So, that’s all I’ve got.

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**Adjournment**

Commissioner Kiefer: Well, since it’s five till the hour, we’ll try to save some money and I’ll make a motion to adjourn.

Commissioner Ungethiem: I second.

President Melcher: All in favor say aye.

All Commissioners: Aye.

**(Motion passes 3-0)**

President Melcher: We are adjourned.

(The meeting was adjourned at 5:55 p.m.)
**Those in Attendance:**  
Stephen Melcher  
Jeff Mueller  
Jim Johnson  
Manuel Ball  
Others Unidentified  

Joe Kiefer  
Joe Harrison, Jr.  
John Stoll  
Jeff Stemaly  
Members of Media  

Bruce Ungethiem  
Madelyn Grayson  
Marco DeLucio  
Ted Ziemer IV  

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