

**RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS  
CONCORD TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

Minutes of

Meeting

DAYTON LEGAL BLANK, INC., FORM NO. 10148

Held

**October 8, 2012**

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The Concord Township Board of Trustees met in regular session on Monday, October 8, 2012 at the Concord Township Administrative Building. Chairman Karen Koch called the meeting to order at 7:10 p.m. The roll was called; in attendance were Trustees Karen Koch, Joe Garrett and Bart Johnson.

Minutes from the September 24, 2012 meeting were presented. Trustee Garrett moved and Trustee Johnson seconded to approve the minutes. Vote: Koch-yes, Garrett-yes, Johnson-yes.

Minutes from the Special Meeting on September 27, 2012 meeting were presented. Trustee Johnson moved and Trustee Garrett seconded to approve the minutes. Vote: Koch-abstain, Garrett-yes, Johnson-yes.

**Old Business**

Bob Patridge presented the survey information from Maynard Road. Elevations ran from the outfall pipe at the curve, to the end of the road, resulted in a fall of eleven feet or 0.4% drop. This is not enough fall for drainage through grass. Other ponding issues are the result of incorrectly pitched, crooked, broken, and/or clogged tiles. Mr. Patridge suggested having the ditch tiles cleaned. County drainage tiles were also discussed. Trustee Johnson would like the homeowners contacted by the next meeting about tile repairs, based on the township's driveway/tile policy. Three areas with closed ditch tiles will be contacted, and a couple other areas will be jet-cleaned to see if drainage improves.

Delaware County Commissioner, Ken O'Brien, commented on the township's grant questions regarding the EMS study. There has been confusion whether the EMS study was to look at a service model or a funding model. Commissioner O'Brien believes we currently have the best model available, and doesn't support spending \$100,000 on a study to find out we are already doing a good job. Trustees Johnson and Garrett agreed. To ensure Concord Township is removed from the study agreement, the decision will be forwarded to the County Administrator and Commissioners.

Window replacements for the township administrative building lobby were discussed. Pat Dunlap of National Contracting and Mike Laparo of Northern Window and Door explained the new window specs. Due to the size, angle and type of glass required, the cost for two windows will increase from \$1,534 each, to \$2,263 and \$2,183. The new windows will be designed and installed to wick and weep water away, unlike the original design. Therefore, Trustee Johnson moved and Trustee Garrett seconded to approve the purchase of two replacement windows at a cost of \$2,263.31 and \$2,183.60, and to approve payment of fifty percent deposit (\$2,223.00) to Northern Window and Door. Vote: Koch-yes, Garrett-yes, Johnson-yes. Windows should arrive three weeks after ordering.

Based on a response from Assistant Prosecutor Betts, the township cannot purchase a Freightliner truck for the Road Department without going through formal bid process. Therefore, Trustee Johnson moved to move forward with purchase of an International truck. Motion died for lack of second. Operations Director will continue to investigate options.

The Fall Festival on October 27, 2012 will be held in conjunction with Fire Prevention Day. Advertising of the event has begun.

Repairs on the fire station are on hold until Wrist Engineering can forward a letter to the County Building Department about bracing the damaged columns and roof with steel. An engineer's letter is also needed to approve the additional sixteen feet being added to the Maintenance building during repair. Both buildings should begin repair by the end of October.

Tim Suter of First Energy, reported the transmission line meetings originally planned for August or September will be delayed until January 2013. The company is extremely busy with power plant closings and openings due to federal environmental mandates by 2016. Electricity rates are expected to increase as ten percent of the power plant market goes offline, and natural gas lines are extended to convert some plants from coal. Future pricing auctions will be staggered to help stabilize generation pricing.

Trustee Johnson moved and Trustee Garrett seconded to approve \$8,640.00 to The Shelly Company for additional full-depth repairs completed during the 2012 Road Improvement Program. Vote: Koch-yes, Garrett-yes, Johnson-yes.

Trustee Johnson moved to adopt a Resolution to approve the Delaware, Knox, Marion, Morrow (DKMM) Solid Waste Management Plan Update for solid waste management and recycling programs. The plan sets forth a schedule of the facilities and programs that will be used to meet the DKMM District's waste management and waste reduction needs for the fifteen year period from 2013 to August 2027. Trustee Garrett seconded the adoption of this Resolution. Upon roll call vote: Koch-yes, Garrett-yes, Johnson-yes.

**New Business**

The Board inquired if the Zoning Commission will be meeting the rest of the year since the proposed Zoning Code Resolution is being reviewed. Topic tabled until clarified.

A complaint was received from a Scioto Reserve resident about golf course fans running at odd hours. The previous zoning inspector had an agreement with the golf course for the fans to have certain hours of operation. If the agreement cannot be located, the noise may fall under the township noise ordinance. The parameters of when the fans are running will be investigated.

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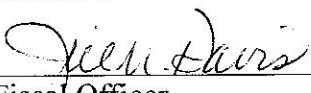
Zoning Inspector, Ric Irvine, reported eleven permits were issued this month, five for new homes. He has heard a commercial establishment is looking along US 42 as a possible new location.

Operations Director and Fire Chief, Todd Cooper, reported the RadarSigns have been re-installed in Scioto Reserve. In addition, two insurance checks have been received for repairs to the fire and maintenance buildings.

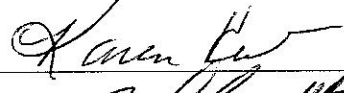
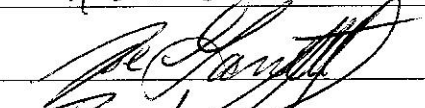
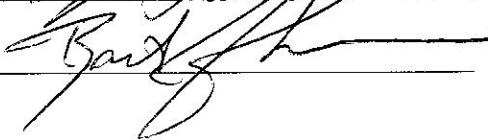
Chairman Koch certified the Fiscal Officer has provided current financial reports for the township. Completing business the Fiscal Officer certified funds have been appropriated and money is in the treasury to pay the bills. Therefore, Trustee Johnson moved and Trustee Garrett seconded to approve pending purchase orders, blanket certificates, vouchers and warrants #1062-1070, void 8992, 8998-9028, void 9029-9032, and 9033, all totaling \$139,472.21. Vote: Koch-yes, Garrett-yes, Johnson-yes.

As there was no further business, Trustee Garrett moved and Trustee Johnson seconded to adjourn the meeting. Vote: Koch-yes, Garrett-yes, Johnson-yes. Meeting adjourned.

ATTEST

  
Fiscal Officer

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



**IN THE MATTER OF THE APPROVAL OF THE DELAWARE, KNOX, MARION, MORROW (DKMM) SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT PLAN UPDATE**

Trustee Johnson moved the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Concord Township is situated within the jurisdiction of the DKMM Solid Waste Management District; and

WHEREAS, the DKMM Solid Waste Management District Policy Committee adopted the DKMM Solid Waste Management District Plan Update on June 26, 2012; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Concord Township Trustees has received a copy of the District Plan Update and has had an opportunity to review it;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Township Trustees of Concord Township, Delaware County, Ohio, that the Board approves and ratifies the Delaware, Knox, Marion, Morrow Solid Waste Management District Plan Update.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be mailed by the Clerk of this Board to the DKMM Solid Waste Management District Policy Committee at the District's office in Marion, Ohio.

Motion seconded by Trustee Garrett.

VOTE: Koch - yes, Garrett - yes, Johnson - yes.

**CERTIFICATION**

I, the undersigned Township Fiscal Officer of Concord Township, Delaware County, Ohio, certify that the foregoing Resolution No. 100812-1 is taken and copied from the record of proceedings of the Board of Township Trustees, that it has been compared by me with the resolution on record and is a true copy and that I am duly authorized to execute this certificate.

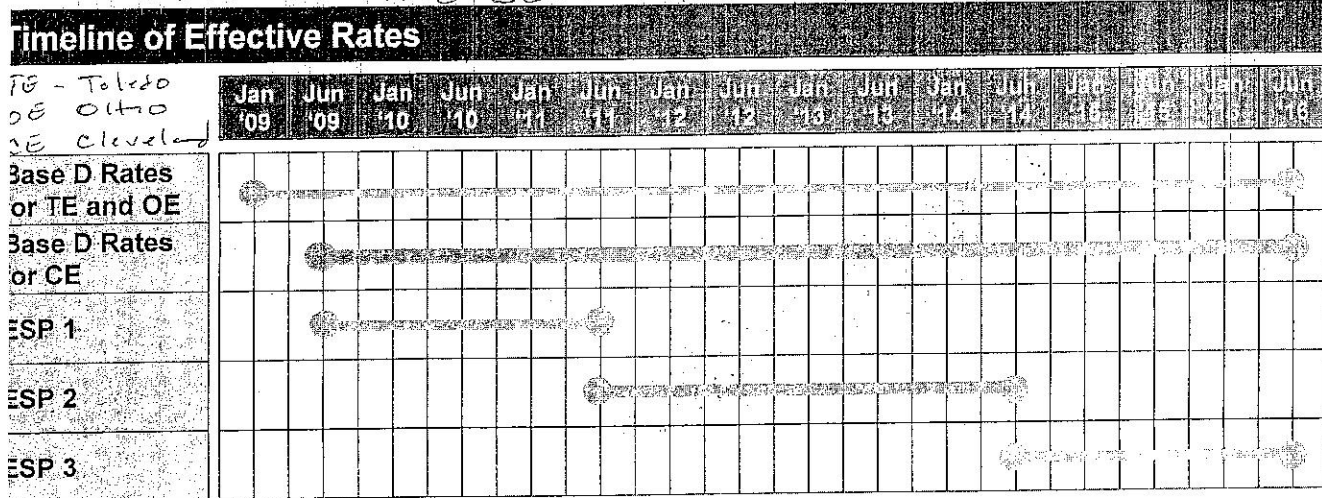
Dated: October 8, 2012

Jill M. Davis  
Jill M. Davis, Township Fiscal Officer

# ESP 3 and Timeline of Rates

- ESP 3, approved on June 18, 2012, will extend the ESP2 thru May 31, 2016
  - At a high level, ESP 3 represents a continuation of ESP 2, including modifications by the Companies and the PUCO

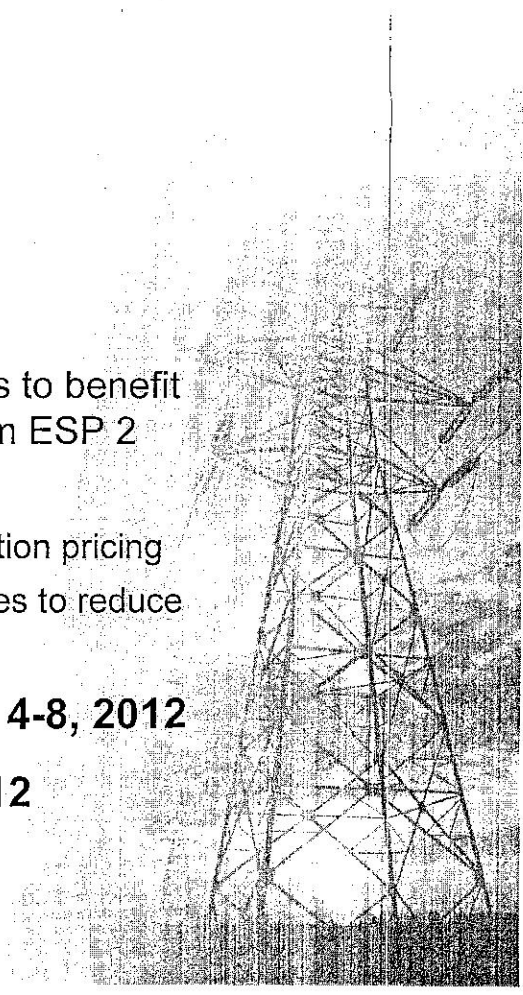
ESP = Electric Security Plan



D Rates = Distribution Rates

## ESP 3 – Background

- **ESP 3 Stipulation filed April 13, 2012**
  - Broad support from Signatory Parties
  - Focus was to extend, with added features to benefit customers, the Combined Stipulation from ESP 2
  - These benefits include:
    - Modified bid schedule to stabilize generation pricing
    - Modified recovery schedule for renewables to reduce near term costs to customers
- **Evidentiary hearings conducted June 4-8, 2012**
- **ESP 3 approved by PUCO July 18, 2012**



# ESP 3 – Competitive Auction Process

Procurement Date	Tranches Procured	Delivery Periods			
		June 13	June 14	June 15	June 16
October-12	17	36 Month - June 2013 thru May 2016 (Modified in ESP 3)			
January-13	17	36 Month - June 2013 thru May 2016 (Modified in ESP 3)			
October-13	16	12 Month - June 2014 thru May 2015			
	17	24 Month - June 2014 thru May 2016			
January-14	16	12 Month - June 2014 thru May 2015			
	17	24 Month - June 2014 thru May 2016			
October-14	16	12 Month - June 2015 thru May 2016			
January-15	16	12 Month - June 2015 thru May 2016			

## More US coal plants to retire due to green rules-study

Reuters  
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Oct 8 (Reuters) - More U.S. coal-fired power plants could retire due to environmental regulations and weaker-than-expected electric demand, costing the industry up to \$144 billion, economists at consultancy Brattle Group said.

In a new study, Brattle's economists forecast 59,000 to 77,000 megawatts (MW) of coal plant capacity would likely retire over the next five years.

That was about 25,000 MW more than the firm had estimated in 2010, Brattle said in a release. There is about 317,000 MW of coal-fired capacity now in the United States.

Brattle estimated more coal units would shut than other recent studies, including a report by the power industry's research arm Electric Power Research Institute that forecast 36,000 to 61,000 MW could shut over the next several years. One megawatt can power about 1,000 homes.

"Everything else being equal, this amount of retirement will be enough to increase prices in both electric and gas markets for a few years, but we do not envision that impact to be large or persistent enough to alter retirement decisions," Frank Graves, Brattle principal and co-author of the study, said.

The economists estimated the power industry would have to invest \$126 billion to \$144 billion to retrofit and replace the coal capacity.

Since December 2010, when Brattle released its prior estimates of coal plant retirements, natural gas prices and the projected demand for power have decreased.

The economists said these shifts in market conditions had resulted in an acceleration in announced coal plant retirements.

As of July 2012, generating companies had announced the retirement of some 30,000 MW of coal plants (roughly 10 percent of total U.S. coal capacity) by 2016, Brattle said. For factbox on coal plant retirements, [click on](#)

But the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency still has to finalize some rules related to emissions, cooling water and coal ash.

To reflect the remaining environmental uncertainty, Brattle said its economists had developed "strict" and "lenient" scenarios, with about 59,000 MW likely to retire under lenient rules versus 77,000 MW under strict regulations.

### NATURAL GAS FACTOR

The economists said natural gas prices would play a major factor in determining the number of coal plants to retire.

Retirements would drop to between 21,000 and 35,000 MW if natural gas prices increased by just \$1 per million British thermal units (mmbtu) relative to April 2012 forward prices.

If gas prices fell by \$1, the economists projected coal retirements would increase to between 115,000 and 141,000 MW.

Natural gas prices in April bottomed at \$1.90 per mmbtu. Over the past decade, natural gas has traded in a wide range from less than \$2 to more than \$15, averaging about \$6. The current spot cost is \$3.35.

The biggest coal-fired generation companies in the United States include units of American Electric Power Co, Duke Energy Corp, Southern Co, Xcel Energy Inc, GenOn Energy Inc and FirstEnergy Corp.

(Reporting by Scott DiSavino in New York, Editing by Dale Husson)

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