

Minutes

October 11, 2022

1. **Opening of Meeting**

Mr Wahlert called the meeting to order at 6:00pm.
All trustees and fiscal officer were present.

2. **Executive Session 6PM**

Mr Weckbach recommended the board of trustees go into executive session in accordance with ORC section 121.22 (G)(1) to discuss the employment and compensation of public employees and also in accordance with ORC section 121.22 (G)(4) to discuss collective bargaining sessions with public employees concerning their compensation.

Motion Mr Unger, Seconded Ms Ulrich

Vote - Ms Ulrich - Yes, Mr Unger - Yes, Mr Wahlert - Yes

Executive session convened at 6:03pm.

Mr Baker and Mr McElravy were also invited into executive session.

Mr Wahlert called the meeting back to order at 7:00pm

All trustees and fiscal officer were present

Mr Weckbach had nothing to report from executive session.

3. **Pledge of Allegiance 7PM**

All recited the Pledge of Allegiance

4. **Meditation (Moment of Silence)**

5. **Approval of Minutes**

Mr Unger motioned to approve the minutes of the trustee meeting from September 27th, 2022, Seconded Ms Ulrich

No discussion. All voted Yes.

Minutes approved.

6. **Presentations**

a. Proclamation - Rhonda Lahmann

This proclamation will recognize October 12th, 2022 as Rhonda Lahmann Day in



Colerain Township.

Mr Wahlert read the proclamation into the record.

Motion to approve proclamation Mr Unger, Seconded Ms Ulrich

All voted Yes. Proclamation approved.

7. Citizens Address

Chamber President Dave Moravec - Mentioned a donation on behalf of Kendra Leon for trees in the township. He also thanked the township for their support of the Chamber of Commerce.

Colerain Historical Society (Chris Henson) - Gave an update on the Dean family cemetery and the agreement with the developers of the Magnolia Woods on Thompson Rd.

Wanda Green - Spoke about the old elementary school which is now Gold Leaf Ministries located at Adams Rd and Mills Rd. She mentioned the condition of the yard is unacceptable.

Judy Hinterlong - Also spoke about the zoning issue with Gold Leaf Ministries, which the old elementary school located at Adams and Mills Rd's.

Bernie Feideldey - Spoke about the fire houses that are being built and asked about how they were being built. He thinks the township should wait a year or two to try and save money.

8. Administrative Reports

Fire Chief Walls - For the month of September we had 789 EMS incidents, 184 fire incidents, made 32 responses into Springfield Township. There was a building fire on Ripple. There was also a building fire on Fawnwood. 5:20 was the average response time of the first units.

Police Chief Cordie - For the month of September we responded to 3939 call for service. That is an 8% increase. We're going on over 130 calls per day. We are at a pace of going over 46,000 calls this year. Response time for emergency calls was 2.75 minutes. We conducted 152 traffic stops with 8 OVI arrests. There were 2 uses of force. There were no traffic pursuits. There were 146 physical arrests.

Mr Weckbach (Public Services) - Year to date we are at about 214,000 visitors to our parks. Clippard Park is our best performing park. Road work has been concentrated on sign repair and pot holes. Our litter laborers collected 188 bags of litter last month.

Mr Miller - Activity for permits was very active for September. In comparison, we had 9



solar projects in 2021 and year to date, for 2022 we've had 80. We're approaching 500 new homes being built.

Mr Weckbach - He wanted to thank Rhonda for everything she does for the community. Also, Oct 22nd is our annual "Give Back Day".

9. Trustees' Report

Ms Ulrich - I went to a Pink Ribbon Girls event and it was extraordinary. Please be true to yourselves and do those things, (mammogram, ultrasound). November 17th is the Veterans Dinner and Dance. You can call Nora at 923-4460 for a reservation.

Mr Wahlert - Early voting starts tomorrow. It was one of my most proudest moments since I've been sitting up here to see "Team Rhonda" show up. I did some volunteer work Monday at Mathew 25 Ministries. The one thing I found out was that they take old paint.

Mr Unger - I recently used a gift certificate at Vinokolet Winery and it was fantastic. The issue about the Dean Family Cemetery has been something I've been following. I applaud the Historical Society for taking on that challenge. He also mentioned the fence being crashed into at the Duke Energy station along Blue Rock Rd.

10. New Business

Public Safety

a. Resolution Declaring Nuisance and Ordering Abatement

Chief Cordie recommended ADOPTION of Resolution # 107-22.

Rationale: This resolution allows for the removal of uncontrolled vegetation and/or refuse at the following properties:

6263 Oakcreek Ln 510-0213-0059-00

10354 Fay Ln 510-0113-0414-00

11321 Hamilton Ave 510-0021-0065-00

2963 Kingman Dr 510-0054-0293-00

10213 Pottinger Rd 510-0113-0196-00

All properties that are abated by the Township will have their property taxes assessed in order to reimburse the Township for the abatement services. This resolution and the Township's abatement process comport with the Ohio Revised Code for nuisance violations.

Motion Mr Unger, Seconded Ms Ulrich

No discussion



Vote - Ms Ulrich - Yes, Mr Unger - Yes, Mr Wahlert - Yes
Resolution passed.

Public Services

- a. First Reading - Resolution Adopting Right of Way Utility Policy

Mr Weckbach gave the first reading of the policy resolution.

Discussion:

Ms Ulrich - I know we've been running into issues with new construction. Would this include that?

Mr Weckbach - It probably would not.

Mr Unger - I noticed that you ran this by the Metropolitan Sewer District and Water Works. And you let Duke Energy know about this for the future?

Mr Weckbach - I spoke with Duke and let them know what the policy is.

- b. Motion Authorizing Township Administrator to Enter into Agreement with Cartegraph for Asset Management for \$44,000

Mr Weckbach recommended ADOPTION of the Motion.

Rationale: The Colerain Township Public Services Department is in need of a modernized asset management software that will be able to keep inventory and track resources and assets, while also mapping locations of road signage and work completed. Three companies were contacted:

- Cartegraph - \$44,000 for implementation and the first year of the annual subscription
 - Central Square - \$110,580 for implementation and the first year of the annual subscription.
 - City Works – No response
- Public Services employees have had demonstrations from the two companies that provided quotes, and it is their recommendation that the Township approve entering into a contract with Cartegraph, an OpenGov company, which has the lowest quote and best options for the department's needs.

Motion Mr Wahlert, Seconded Ms Ulrich

Discussion:

Mr Unger - What is the year 3 price?

Mr Weckbach - For the initial three years it would be \$20,000 per year

Ms Ulrich - So \$44,000 this year and then \$20,000?

Mr Weckbach - Yes.

All voted Yes. Motion approved.



c. Resolution for the Disposal of Property

Mr Weckbach recommended ADOPTION of Resolution #108-22.

Rationale: Per the attached memorandum from the Township Fleet Manager, the Township is looking to auction the following units from the Public Services

Department:

Unit#3-106BH – 1992 Case Backhoe, Vin# JJG0169885

Unit#4-536 – 2004 12Ft P J Trailer-Model 7712G, Vin# 4P5SA121842048508

Motion Mr Wahlert, Seconded Ms Ulrich

No discussion.

Vote - Ms Ulrich - Yes, Mr Unger - Yes, Mr Wahlert - Yes

Resolution passed.

Development

a. Motion to Establish Façade Improvement Program

Mr Miller recommended ADOPTION of the Motion.

Rationale: This item was tabled at the September 27, 2022 Board of Trustee meeting. Staff is recommending that if this program is approved that it be launched January 1, 2023. Staff is recommending that \$55,000 of Community Development Block Grant Funds be set aside for this program in 2023.

Motion Mr Unger, Seconded Ms Ulrich

Discussion:

Ms Ulrich - Will you have \$55,000 in the agenda for that?

Mr Miller - We've identified \$55,000 in CDBG funds in next years funding cycle.

All voted Yes. Motion approved.

b. Resolution Establishing Nuisance Property

Mr Miller recommended ADOPTION of Resolution #109-22.

Rationale: This item was first introduced at the September 27, 2022 Board of Trustee meeting. This limited-home rule resolution would provide the Township with another tool to remediate issues on problem properties.

Motion Mr Unger, Seconded Ms Ulrich

No discussion

Vote - Ms Ulrich - Yes, Mr Unger - Yes, Mr Wahlert - Yes.

Resolution passed.



c. Resolution Establishing Rental Registration

Mr Miller recommended ADOPTION of Resolution #110-22.

Rationale: This resolution was first introduced at the September 27, 2022 meeting and would establish a rental registration program for Colerain Township. The Township is currently working through the logistics for implementing a program like this effective 1/1/23. The vendor that currently operates the Township's vacant and foreclosed building program has the capabilities to administer a rental registration program as well.

Motion Mr Unger, Seconded Mr Wahlert

Discussion:

Mr Unger - What is our enforcement mechanism?

Mr Weckbach - I believe we would have to take them to civil court.

Mr Wahlert - If we were to list those that are registered for the rental as providing rentals on our website or something, that would signify to someone that would want to rent a property that these are people who follow the rules.

Mr Sollmann - I don't know why that wouldn't be allowed.

Motion to table the resolution Mr Wahlert, Seconded Mr Unger

Vote - Ms Ulrich - Yes, Mr Unger - Yes, Mr Wahlert - Yes

Resolution tabled.

Administration

- a. Motion to Establish 2022 Halloween Trick or Treat Hours in Colerain Township to be from 6 PM to 8 PM on October 31, 2022

Mr Weckbach recommended ADOPTION of the Motion.

Rationale: Annually, the Board of Trustees will establish the hours for trick-or-treating. Consistent with past practice, it is recommended that the hours be 6pm to 8pm on October 31st.

Motion Mr Unger, Seconded Ms Ulrich

No discussion.

All voted Yes. Motion approved.

- b. Resolution Accepting Amounts and Rates- 2023 Tax Budget

Mr McElravy recommended ADOPTION of Resolution #111-22.

Rationale: Last July, the Board of Trustees approved a tentative tax budget for 2023, which sets the property tax rates for the year. It was subsequently approved by the county Budget Commission. The last step in the process is for the Township to accept the amounts and rates as determined by the Budget Commission. Adoption of this resolution would accomplish that and set the stage for the Board to consider the

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2023 Strategic Plan and Budget.

Motion Mr Unger, Seconded Ms Ulrich

No discussion:

Vote - Ms Ulrich - Yes, Mr Unger - Yes, Mr Wahlert - Yes

Resolution passed.

c. Resolution Authorizing the Adoption of Amended Appropriations

Mr McElravy recommended ADOPTION of Resolution #112-22.

Rationale: This Resolution would amend appropriations for two funds, 2261- Law Enforcement Trust and 2906- Sidewalk Waiver. It would increase appropriations by \$37,500 in the Law Enforcement Trust Fund to allow for the purchase of the following items:

☐ Breaching shotguns \$10,000

☐ Mass casualty vehicle bags \$10,000

☐ SIMS training/items \$17,500

It would reduce appropriations in the Sidewalk Waiver Fund to zero. The design work contemplated for 2022 will now take place in 2023 and will be included in the 2023 Strategic Plan and Budget.

Motion Mr Unger, Seconded Ms Ulrich

No discussion:

Vote - Ms Ulrich - Yes, Mr Unger - Yes, Mr Wahlert - Yes.

Resolution passed.

d. Motion Authorizing the Township Administration to Execute a Collective Bargaining Agreement with the IAFF Local 3915

Mr Weckbach recommended ADOPTION of the Motion.

Rationale: Attached is a new collective bargaining agreement with the Township's full-time Firefighters, Fire Lieutenants, Fire Captains, and Fire Battalion Chiefs. This agreement is for a period of three years and was adopted by members of the IAFF Union on September 28, 2022.

Motion Mr Unger, Seconded Ms Ulrich

No discussion:

All voted Yes. Motion approved.

11. Old Business

12. Consent Items

a. Donation Acceptance - Administration - Matt Wahlert - \$50 - Veterans Dinner



Colerain Township Administration is grateful for a \$50 donation from Trustee Wahlert in support of the Veterans Day Dinner.

Motion to approve consent item (a) Mr Unger, Seconded Ms Ulrich

Vote - Ms Ulrich - Yes, Mr Unger - Yes, Mr Wahlert - Abstain

Consent item (a) approved.

b. Donation Acceptance - Public Services - Kendra Leone - \$200 - Street Trees
Colerain Township Public Services is grateful for a \$200 donation from resident Kendra Leone in appreciation for the Township's Street Tree program.

c. Promotion - Full-Time Firefighter/EMT - Department of Fire and EMS - Sam Woodward, Andrew Harrington, & Linnea Head - \$18.20 per hour

The position of Firefighter/Paramedic was posted, applications were received and interviews conducted. A conditional offer of employment was extended to the following individuals:

1. Sam Woodward
2. Andrew Harrington
3. Linnea Head

The wage for this job is \$18.20 per hour (\$50,149.00 annually) for 53 hours per week. Contingent upon Board approval, they would be eligible to begin work on October 16, 2022.

d. New Hire - Police Officer - Police Department - Tyler Noell - \$25.48/hour
This item was removed from the consent agenda.

e. Contract - Urban Canopy Works - Street Tree Planting Arborist - \$3,100
The attached contract is with Urban Canopy Works for a total cost of \$3,100. Urban Canopy has certified arborists on staff that will oversee the Township's street tree planting for this fall to ensure a healthy planting.

Motion to approve consent items (b), (c) and (e) Mr Unger, Seconded Ms Ulrich
No discussion.

All voted Yes.

Consent items (b), (c) and (e) approved.

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13. Fiscal Office Report

The financial report for the month of August has been completed and is on the website.
The adjusted bank balance as of 8/31/22 was \$43,719,004.87.

14. Executive Session – if needed

Mr Weckbach recommended the board of trustees go into executive session in accordance with ORC section 121.22 (G)(1) to discuss the employment and compensation of public employees and also in accordance with ORC section 121.22 (G)(4) to discuss collective bargaining negotiations with public employees regarding their compensation.

Motion Mr Unger, Seconded Ms Ulrich

Vote Ms Ulrich - Yes, Mr Unger - Yes, Mr Wahlert - Yes.

Executive session convened at 8:49pm. Mr Sollmann, Mr Baker and Tiphane Mays were also present in executive session.

Mr Wahlert called the meeting back to order at 10:32pm.

All trustees and fiscal officer were present.

Mr Weckbach had nothing to report from executive session.

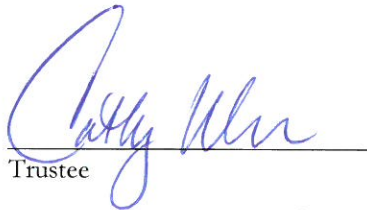
15. Adjournment

Motion to adjourn Mr Unger, Seconded Ms Ulrich

All voted Yes. Meeting adjourned at 10:33pm.



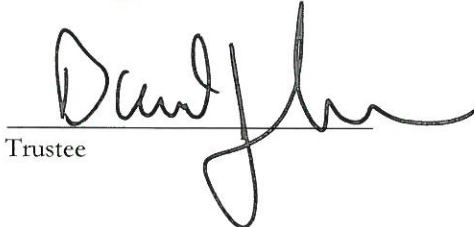
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PROCLAMATION
RECOGNIZING RHONDA LAHMANN
OCTOBER 11, 2022

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Be It Proclaimed by the Township Trustees ofTownship, that

WHEREAS, Rhonda Lahmann is an active member and Volunteer of the Colerain Township Citizen's Police Academy; and

WHEREAS, Rhonda has served as Secretary, Vice-President and President of the Board of the Colerain Township Citizen's Police Academy, serving as President twice during the Covid 19 Epidemic; and

WHEREAS, Rhonda is an active member and Volunteer of the Colerain Township Citizen's Fire Academy and currently holds the office of secretary of the Board of the Colerain Township Citizen's Fire Academy; and

WHEREAS, Rhonda actively serves as a member of “A Greater Northbrook”, volunteering at almost all of their events and projects; and

WHEREAS, Rhonda has been battling breast cancer for several years and continues to be an integral part of the Colerain community that is always equipped with a smile and friendly disposition; and

WHEREAS, October is Breast Cancer Awareness month, and the Colerain Township Board of Trustees want to celebrate Rhonda and all other champions of our Township who battle this disease and still work to make our community a better place.

Be it Proclaimed that the Colerain Township Board of Trustees does hereby recognize October 12, 2022 as Rhonda Lahmann Day in Colerain Township.

Adopted the 11th day of October, 2022

Attest
Fiscal Officer

With
Love
Cathy Albert

Township Trustees

An Analysis of Design/Build vs. Design-Bid-Build

Capital improvement projects can be completed under numerous contractual formats between the owner and design and construction service providers. Two commonly applied delivery methods in public and private projects are design-bid-build (DBB) and design/build (DB). This summary examines the differences between the two and the benefits of one over the other.

"For the past two decades, public owners have been demanding that the design and construction industries enhance quality, decrease cost and compress the delivery period for public projects. As a result, both the owners and the industry have experimented with various forms of project delivery methods."ⁱ

The Construction Industry Institute (CII) defines two widely known and accepted delivery methods as follows:

Design/build: Under this method, an owner typically hires a single entity, the design/builder, to perform both design and construction under a single contract. Portions or all of the design and construction may be performed by the entity or subcontracted to other companies. DB is characterized by high levels of collaboration between the design and construction disciplines, input from multiple trades into the design, and a single entity bearing project risk. Typically, the general contractor is responsible contractually for this delivery method.

Design-bid-build: This is the most traditional process in the U.S. construction industry, where the owner contracts separately with a designer and a contractor. The design firm is hired to deliver 100 percent complete design documents. The owner or agent then solicits fixed price bids from contractors to perform the work. Designers and contractors bear no contractual obligation to one another and the owner bears all risk associated with the completeness of the design documents.

In determining which project delivery method and contractual arrangement to employ, owners should carefully analyze their:

- Capacity and technical capability to closely manage the process
- Individual project drivers
- Sensitivity to cost and schedule escalations
- Degree of comfort with bearing project risk

Collaborative delivery methods where construction has input into design are growing in popularity. Under these collaborative arrangements, design and construction are contractually obligated to work together in the best interest of the project.

Owners who have little or decreasing capacity (funding) to closely manage the construction process or have discomfort with bearing project risk tend to find the more collaborative DB delivery method more effective.

In looking for the best possible project outcome, it is important to examine past project results achieved using the various delivery methods. According to the CII, the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), and independent research conducted at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Texas A&M University, the University of North Carolina, the University of Texas and other institutions, owner-submitted projects delivered using DB significantly outperformed others in terms of:

- Cost performance
- Schedule control
- Number of change orders
- Quality of end product, with reduced rework

DB Outperforms DBB Based On Multiple Factors

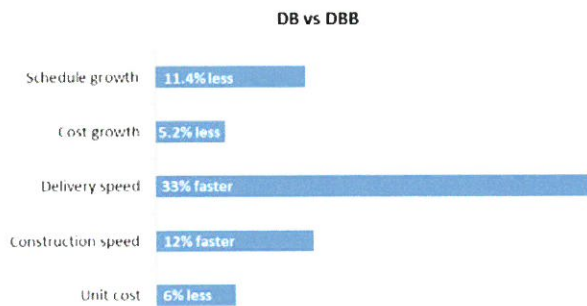
Cost and Schedule: A CII study of projects submitted by both owners and contractors stated, "Owner-submitted DB projects outperformed DBB projects in cost, schedule, changes, rework and practice use."ⁱⁱ Practice use factors include constructability, team building, zero accident technique, design/information technology use and change performance. An additional, more recent study conducted for the 20th Annual Conference of the International Group for Lean Construction found that "...collaborative project delivery systems produce a more reliable cost outcome for public owners."ⁱⁱⁱ

In terms of schedule, another CII study indicated that "An experienced DB team has the greatest opportunity of succeeding in achieving goals in schedule maintenance, construction speed and intensity."^{iv}

The aforementioned International Group for LEAN Construction study also found that when employing the more collaborative DB method, projects had significantly lower schedule growth than DBB projects. Further analysis of change order growth showed that DB projects also have significantly lower total change order cost growth.

A study at the University of Texas at Austin on the performance of DB and DBB projects on U.S. Naval facilities examined the time and cost growth of 38 DB and 39 DBB projects. "The results showed that DB projects took less time, had less cost growth, and were less expensive to build in comparison to DBB projects."^v

A study by Penn State found that compared to DBB, DB projects had a six percent reduction in change orders, delivered 33 percent faster overall, and cost six percent less.^{vi}



Reduced Risk: By involving the DB entity throughout design, the design and construction disciplines are contractually obligated to work together to complete a design that meets owner needs within constructability and budget parameters. The DB entity bears the risk for the design completeness thereby reducing the need for change orders that can derail budgets and schedules alike.

The previously mentioned CII study found “When schedule is critical to project success and budget is still unknown, the DB delivery method should be considered. DB relieves the owner from warranting design documents and mediating interpretations of those documents.”^{iv}

Higher Quality: At the end of a project, whether the budget and schedule were maintained means nothing if the facility does not meet the needs of the end user. A relatively short time of inoperability can quickly negate any savings earned during design and construction. The highest quality project outcomes analyzed by the CII were completed by DB teams with experience working together. Overall, DB teams delivered highest quality in terms of lower difficulty in start-up, fewer call backs and meeting project needs.^{iv}

Evolving project drivers: With regard to political drivers, it is critical that owners examine whether the project is being undertaken due to quickly evolving needs/demands or whether there is a long standing need for increased, less-specialized space. Project examples include those in fast changing industries such as microelectronics, pharmaceutical and food processing. Additional project examples on university campuses might include scientific laboratory facilities and medical or surgical instruction facilities.

The CII’s 2002 project delivery systems research study indicates “Owners who see an advantage to continue to fine-tune the scope, up to and even after the capital project has started, have a distinct advantage in using a design-build contractor in lieu of other methods of execution.”^{iv}

Conclusion: As stated previously, no one project delivery method is best for all projects. Both of the delivery methods examined may have merit for certain types of projects and some public entities may be required by law to use DBB.

Owners who possess a strong desire to control the design and construction process and/or have the funds in place to hire sufficient personnel or a firm to closely watch the process may be more suited to the DBB process, especially if they are willing to bear the risk that the design will be complete and include sufficient constructability analysis and contingencies to absorb potential costly change orders. The results from a DBB approach generally are better for very simple and predictable projects.

On the other hand, the overwhelming results of research efforts by numerous organizations indicate that DB projects outperform their DBB counterparts in terms of cost and schedule performance, quality outcomes, reduced owner risk, change orders and the ability to respond to evolving facility needs.

ⁱ Shane, J. & Gransberg, D. (2012). *Construction Manager/General Contractor Issue Identification*. (Report 2012-25). St. Paul: Minnesota: Minnesota Department of Transportation Research Services.

ⁱⁱ Construction Industry Institute. (2002). *Measuring the Impacts of the Delivery System on Project Performance-Design-Build and Design-Bid-Build*. (NIST Publication No. BMM 2002-10). Austin, Texas: CII Bureau of Engineering Research The University of Texas at Austin.

ⁱⁱⁱ Kulkarni, A., Rybkowski, Z.K. and Smith, J. (2012). *Cost Comparison of Collaborative and IDP-like Project Delivery Methods Versus Competitive Non-Collaborative Project Delivery Methods*. International Group for Lean Construction.

^{iv} Construction Industry Institute. (1997). *Project Delivery Systems: CM at Risk, Design-Build, Design-Bid-Build*. (CII Publication No. 133-1). Austin, Texas: CII Bureau of Engineering Research The University of Texas at Austin.

^v Hale, D.R. (2005). *An Empirical Comparison of Design/Build and Design/Bid/Build Project Delivery Methods*. Austin, Texas: The University of Texas at Austin.

^{vi} Konchar, M. & Sanvido, V. (1998). Comparison of U.S Project Delivery Systems. *Journal of Construction Engineering and Management*, Vol. 124, No. 6, November/December, 1998, 435-444.



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October 10th, 2022

Via Email

Coleraine Historical Society
Attn: Christine Henson, Treasurer
colerainehistorical@outlook.com

RE: Magnolia Woods Subdivision – Dean Family Cemetery

Dear Christine:

This letter follows our on-site meeting on October 3rd, 2022 and your subsequent email on October 4th, 2022 regarding the Dean Family Cemetery ("Cemetery") within the Magnolia Woods Subdivision. Grand Communities, LLC. ("GCL") appreciates the opportunity to work together to properly honor the nine (9) souls resting within the Cemetery. To that end, GCL is pleased to offer the following Cemetery improvements:

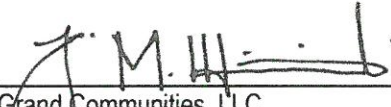
1. **Access.** Public access to the Cemetery is currently provided via a twenty foot (20') wide access from Sweetbay Circle between Lots 45 and 46 as shown on the Record Plat for Section 4. GCL plans to install lawn/grass seed in the access area from Sweetbay Circle to (up to and around) the "Limits of the Dean Family Cemetery," and the mown areas will be maintained by the Magnolia Woods Homeowners Association ("HOA").
2. **Fencing.** GCL plans to install, at its sole expense, a wooden, three-board horse fence around the entire Open Space in-which the Cemetery is located; see Record Plat for Section 4.
3. **Signage.** GCL plans to install, at its sole expense, a wooden sign identifying the Cemetery at the public access along Sweetbay Circle. The sign will be aesthetically pleasing, consistent with scale and character of Magnolia Woods.
4. **Burial Monument.** GCL plans to install, at its sole expense, one (1) etched stone monument approximately two feet (2') by two feet (2') identifying the nine (9) burials within the Cemetery; see attached **Exhibit A** for information to be included on the burial monument. GCL plans to install the burial monument at or near the "Limits of the Dean Family Cemetery" as shown on the Record Plat for Section 4.
5. **John Dean Monument.** GCL plans to install, at its sole expense, one (1) etched stone monument approximately two feet (2') by two feet (2') identifying the accomplishments of John Dean. GCL plans to install the John Dean monument at or near the "Limits of the Dean Family Cemetery" as shown on the Record Plat for Section 4.

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6. **Construction Schedule.** GCL plans to complete the above items no later than April 30th, 2023. Upon GCL completing the above items, GCL and the Colerain Historical Society agree that the Cemetery will be fully satisfactory to both parties and no further improvements are warranted.
7. **Ownership and Maintenance.** GCL plans to convey ownership of the Open Space, including the Cemetery, to the HOA when Magnolia Woods is fully-constructed. Maintenance of the Open Space and Cemetery consists of mowing lawn/grass seed areas that provide access to and around the Cemetery, with the remainder of the Open Space remaining naturalized. Transferring ownership and maintenance of the Open Space, including the Cemetery, to either the Colerain Historical Society or Colerain Township is open for discussion. Although not required, the parties can engage in further conversations on this matter if so desired.

Please confirm that you agree with these improvements by signing below where noted. Again, it is a pleasure to work with you to properly address this matter. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Regards,



Grand Communities, LLC
Jason M. Wisniewski, Vice President of Planning + Entitlements

The Coleraine Historical Society Inc.
Christine Henson, Treasurer
Date:

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Exhibit A
Information to be Included on the Burial Monument

Individual #1

John Dean
Birth: 17 Oct 1799 Death: 15 Jul 1882
Wife: Harriet Jackson Dean
Son of Daniel and Rhoda Dean.
1823 Founding Member and Trustee of first Methodist Church in Colerain Township – Franklin Methodist Church on Blue Rock Road near Sheits Road

Individual #2

Harriet Jackson Dean
Birth: 26 Sep 1801 Death: 4 Aug 1882
Died Age 80
Wife of John Dean

Individual #3

William Dean
Birth: 1829 Death: 1 Jan 1836
Died Age 7 years, 1 month
Son of John & Harriet Dean

Individual #4

Caroline Dean
Birth: 1832 Death: 16 Mar 1853
Died Age 21 years, 3 months, 5 days.
Daughter of John & Harriet Dean
Wife of Edward

Individual #5

Sarah Ellen Dean
Birth: 1837 Death: 15 Jul 1847
Died Age 9 years, 11 months, 3 days
Daughter of John & Harriet Dean

Individual #6

Elizabeth Dean
Birth: Unknown Death: 15 Jul 1845
Daughter of John & Harriet Dean

Individual #7

Sarah Ellen Dean
Birth: 1846 Death: 30 Aug 1847
Died Age 1
Daughter of John & Harriet Dean

Individual #8

Infant Dean
Birth: 27 Dec 1850 Death: 27 Dec 1850
Son of John & Caroline Dean

Individual #9

Lovina Dean
Birth and death dates unknown
Wife of Curtis Dean

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Township Trustees