



**MINUTES
DEVILS LAKE WATER IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
REGULAR MEETING**

**DLWID OFFICE
June 4, 2009
6:00 P.M.**

PRESENT: Jack Strayer
Otis Winchester
Brian Green
David Juenke

ABSENT: None, one board vacancy

AUDIENCE: Jim Aatsum, Don Sell, Tom Moore, Randy Weldon, Noel Walker, Bud Depweg, John and Mitzi Morris, Tony McCaskie, Bill Pigott, Janine Stanton, Richard Meehan, Judy Chilcutt, Craig Selvidge, S. Miles Schlesinger, Mark Blair, Jay Schofield, Estelle Lile, Jon Stanley, Mitchell Moore, Larry Fowler, Glen Fowler, Mark and Kerry Richard, Raylene Erickson, Beth and Avery Shipley, Graden Davis, Carol Stenzel, Donna Elsasser, Ron Pompel, John Wells, Skip Stanton, Lisa Voelker, Karl Ordelleide, Dayton Mays, Sandy Maylon, Jim Taylor, James Coday, Nancy Mills, Barry Lewis, Bill Sexton, Barry Lewis, Douglas Pirie, Larry Brown, Don Tyler, Noel Walker,

STAFF: Paul Robertson

MEDIA: Green called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

Green read Smokey Aschenbrenner's resignation letter. He asked if anybody in the audience was interested in the position. The current board will appoint someone to fill the vacancy for the balance of Aschenbrenner's two-year term. Two names were put forth from a signup sheet circulated through the audience.

Green noted that the Board must elect a secretary-treasurer through to July 1. Strayer nominated Winchester and Green seconded the nomination. Winchester was unanimously elected as secretary-treasurer.

Minutes from May 7 regular meeting and the May 11 budget meeting

Winchester moved and Strayer seconded approving the minutes from the May 7 regular meeting and the May 11 Budget Committee meeting.

Vote: Unanimous. Motion carried.

Financial Report

Robertson reported the close of the 2009 fiscal year is in the financial report.

Expenditures are in line with previous months. Winchester moved and Green seconded approving the financial report.

Vote: Unanimous. Motion carried.

Public Comment on Agenda items

Whole Lake Circulation: SolarBees

Green said the Board is aware of objections held by many members of the audience to the SolarBees. He informed the audience that there would be many public meetings on the issue prior to making any final decisions.

Lisa Voelker: Objects to the SolarBees said there is no record of their success.

Skip Stanton: Does not support SolarBees. Would like to get the Board to address the liability issues. Has been on the lake for 30 years.

Bill Pigott: Is concerned that the decision has already been made and the project is going forward. If grant had gone through, they would be installed. Does not believe that this is a sound decision. Liability issues are a concern. Asked if residents would be liable if there is a law suit.

Green: Responded that liability is covered by insurance. The primary liable party is the person who might drive into the SolarBees. There is a lot of talk about accident potential, but we need to look at the history of other lakes and see if there is any problem. The Board has not made a decision. The public has done an excellent job of causing the Board to reconsider. There will be a process prior to making a decision. He said he doesn't know why nobody was involved during the past two years while the Board was considering how to mitigate cyanobacteria and weeds. SolarBees rose to the top because it seemed to be the only alternative that was affordable that would address both problems. There was urgency before because of the stimulus funds that would have made the SolarBees more affordable. Again, he said, the Board had not made a decision yet.

Donna Elsassser: Wanted to discuss her feelings about communication. She said she comes to the lake on weekends; however, if she had not had a flyer dropped on her door knob, she would not have known about the SolarBees. She feels that when a large amount of money is involved, the public should be notified. In the future, she said she will always be involved.

Dick Meehan: Is wondering if they could have a SolarBee brought down here to see and hear it.

Strayer: Replied that Lincoln City has a SolarBee in the water plant. It keeps water circulating so that it stays fresh.

Ron Pompel: He has been on the lake since 1948. He has seen the lake go through changes since the initial poisoning of the lake. He has tried to water ski in the weeds. He said there was an aerial study completed a few years ago here showing nice, green lawns backing up to the lake. Fertilizer is a problem. Another problem is the septic tanks. The carp helped the weed problem. He would like to see studies of the streams coming into the lake and the septic tanks around the lake. He said he talked to someone at the County who would do nothing about his neighbor's raw sewage leaking into the lake since they could not visibly see it.

Karl Ordelleide: Was a former charter member of the Board and sympathizes with the frustrations of the problems, because he remembers that they were always dealing with symptoms. The Board is concerned from a public health standpoint about the cyanobacteria. He has investigated the cyanobacteria danger issue and found that the most recent summary was printed in 2006—out of sixty illnesses in 50 states, 22 cases were diseases related to cyanobacteria. Out of 2700 cases, there was one death from a chemical thing. It isn't a huge problem compared to the fecal problems and salmonella. There are worse diseases than cyanobacteria. There were 710 people in 2006 that had boating accidents and the most common accident is from hitting a stationary obstruction. There were only 40-some deaths. cdc.gov is the website that discusses cyanobacteria. One of the solutions researched in the 80's was a guy who said that for a million dollars you can do a lot of dredging of the lake. He feels that the political process might allow pumping of the spoils into the ocean.

Kerry Richards: Has some issues with communications and offered her services to help out. She feels that the septic system renewal project would be of interest.

Green: The Board and the public should continue working together to investigate the best method of correcting the problems. The first step should be to determine how great a problem is represented by cyanobacteria. Ken Kauffman from the State of Oregon says that many times people do not realize a health issue has resulted from an exposure to cyanobacteria, because the illness can occur from years of exposure and people do not know that it was from cyanobacteria. The information Karl just presented is new information. We welcome information that will assist us in coming to a good conclusion. If you can reserve judgment and participate, the issue can be resolved.

Tony McCasline: He would like to know where the Board stands on the issues. How many people have become sick from cyanobacteria?

Green: We need to get more information on the seriousness of the cyanobacteria problem.

Don Sell: His grandson became ill two years in a row after being on the lake.

Strayer asked about the sickness.

Don Sell: He's very healthy. He did wakeboarding and tubing and he got sick. Instead of an allergy, it got worse and worse and they couldn't diagnose it. It went into a severe throat problem. He was healthy when he first came here. A year later and then last year, he got the identical symptoms from the lake.

Strayer asked if he knowingly ingested it.

Sell said he didn't know.

Green: Toxins are released only after the organism dies and goes to the bottom. The pea soup look and the toxicity are not necessarily simultaneous. It would be good to have better information. He said he attempted to post some information from Ken Kauffman regarding toxins. Mitchell Moore said he would see that it was installed on his website.

Lisa Voelker: Asked if there are any lakes in the Northwest where the SolarBees have been successful. Were other measures considered except for the SolarBees?

Green: Blue Lake allowed the units for two years. Lake Steilacoom did not allow the SolarBees for even one year.

Jim AAsum: Has played on the lake and has gone through the algae and has never been ill. He said there is a lot of agitation from the wind. He feels that the hundreds of boats keep the lake agitated. He is against SolarBees. He said they formed matching monies to install sewers in his neighborhood. He feels the carp have done a fantastic job.

Jim Overguard: He has one grandchild who gets a rash toward the end of the summer every year. He said about 50 percent of the homeowners on the lake are weekenders. Is there some reason the meetings cannot be held Saturday morning?

Winchester: In the past, meetings have been held on Saturdays and nobody showed up.

Miles Schlesinger: Didn't even know that Devils Lake Water District had a website.

He is a "green" builder. He can visualize a child falling off an inner tube and banging into a SolarBee.

Strayer said he would like to talk about communications since it is so important. He has had a home on the lake for 25 years. He feels the communication is efficient. But, he would like to work with the people who are interested and have good ideas—some who live on the lake and others who live away from the lake—about how to communicate better. We can meet and come to the Board with a plan.

Ron Pompel: If something is going on, it is discovered by word of mouth. People can spread the word face to face or something similar to the phone tree. This is something that we should all be involved in.

Green said he likes to see the people who are the most passionate come up with some solutions.

Jim Taylor: Has had a place for six years. He's against it because of the aesthetics.

He's been out there and the white caps can toss you around. The lake is narrow and there is a lot of wind whipping you back and forth. He feels the SolarBees are an insane idea.

He said many people have been on the lake and the cyanobacteria have caused no problems. He is concerned about the liability, plus they are invasive and an eyesore.

Green said the photo that appears on the flyer that was distributed is a magnified close-up photo and is offensive. He suggests people should go to Blue Lake and look at the SolarBees. He said they are unobtrusive.

Tom Moore: He agrees that more information is needed. He is concerned that if some of these grants come through, the SolarBees will be installed immediately. Is there any way the Board can give a commitment not to make a decision until the informational meetings have all taken place?

Robertson discussed the anchoring mechanics of the units. He said they could swing within a 140-foot radius.

More discussion took place about the wind speed necessary to move the SolarBees from their anchored spot.

Bud Depweg: Lives at Sandpoint. There are 55 houses on the street with only four full-time residents. He said hurricane winds here have been up to 90 miles per hour.

And, previously, 200 trees were lost. He feels that placing SolarBees 180 feet apart on the lake will be disastrous. He said he was a member of the Board when the fish were installed.

Robertson replied that the SolarBees would be one-quarter mile apart.

Mark Blair: A 17-foot-diameter metal structure is something you will want to miss by a lot.

Bill Pigott: Some people are concerned about what is going to happen when someone shoots at one because they are unhappy. You are looking at major chunks of the lake being taken away. These are not tiny little units.

Nancy Mills: She is concerned about the lake levels. The lake may need to be higher to support the SolarBees. Then more erosion will occur.

Green: He knows of no connection between raising the lake and installing SolarBees. They float. They can be in 4.5 feet of water.

Mark Blair: Isn't there a minimum depth at which these are effective?

Robertson responded: 4 to 4.5 feet. He explained the mechanics and the process of the SolarBees working and how they mitigate the cyanobacteria issue. He explained the science of wave action and the its impact. It is quite shallow in action. Temperature causes lakes to stratify.

Craig Selvidge: Is it the aeration from the water action that causes the deletion of the cyanobacteria?

Robertson explained the oxygenation of the SolarBees. Aeration is not as effective in a shallow lake. Discussion began about Lake Oswego's filtering.

Dana Moore: Re Blue Lake, you now have to sign up to ski and there are many regulations and rules because of the SolarBees.

John Morris: There is no amount of additional information that would justify putting 20 devices on a recreational lake. He would like to object to the Board considering the liability and has a difficult time understanding why the Board would even consider it.

James Coday: Agrees that the problems need more consideration. They need to be proven and the huge issue of safety considered.

Dick Meehan: His grandson is coming down for the summer. He would be concerned about him falling out of the boat and getting into the dirty water. Should he be concerned?

Robertson said nobody should be swimming in the scummy water. He said there is a threshold—if you have 8 parts per billion that has these toxins, you should stay out of the water.

Mark Blair: Asked about the details of the testing.

Robertson: We've done what's called event sampling. He explained the program from last year and said the results are on the website. He said they average about five sites a week from different public and recreational sites. Off the shore in knee-deep water where the highest risk group recreates.

Jay Schofield: First went into the lake in 1958 in a boat. He is now over here every weekend year round, both winter and summer. He's an orthodontist. He sees the Board is doing a lot of important things. Every resident on the lake wants to know what causes cyanobacteria. He feels septic tanks are a big issue. The Board should have a direct hook up with the owners; he didn't know this was going on until 2000. Liability is an issue. What happens when his boat hits a SolarBee? Would they be successful in Devils Lake? He said he called SolarBees because he wanted to find out which lake is most similar to Devils Lake. He said he thinks the Board should research further. He questions whether there is a better method of advising people. The Board should spend a little more time looking into it.

Green asked Mitchell Moore if Joe Eiler's response to Schofield's question—where he talks about Canyon Lake and Blue Lake—could be posted. We need to get all information out there. Mitchell Moore said he would see that it is posted.

Barry Lewis: He grew up here. He would like to see indigenous fauna introduced. It could be self-sustaining if there is money to do this.

Robertson said most of the fish in the lake are not indigenous. All the pan fish are introduced species and displaced the salmon, Coho, steelhead and cutthroat trout and smaller sculpin.

Strayer: He has gone out with ODFW and electro fished, and they counted fish. There were yellow perch, sculpin, bass, and stickleback. In November, they found a couple of large salmon. They feel strongly that the warm water fish are detrimental to the salmon.

They wrote adverse comments regarding our aquatic vegetation. There may be some way to introduce vegetation that would support fish. If you look underneath the lake, it's barren. There is no waterfowl and wildlife because there is no food source. We're issuing a contract with TetraTech aquatic biologists and they will give us a list of aquatic plants. The aquatic vegetation would reduce the nutrients in the lake.

Green said one of the reasons the board is supportive of SolarBees is because they would give the aquatic plants a chance to grow.

Lisa Voelker: What is the total value of the grants applied for?

Robertson: Each is \$6-700,000.

Avery Shipley: Has heard about the sewage problem for a long time. The board has spent two years working on the issues. What would it take for us to hook onto the sewer?

Strayer: Lila Bradley said the enclaves would have to come up with the money.

Lisa Voelker: Why not use the grant money for the areas that are incorporated and get these houses hooked up to the sewer system.

Jim AAsum: You would need 80 percent of the people to sign a petition and have Federal matching funds and form a LID, local improvement district.

Robertson said the district is looking at a septic tank revitalization and having people get their septic tanks inspected every year. There are issues that we can work on that will ensure that everyone has a functioning septic tank.

Larry Brown: The bottom line is that we are trying to address a problem that has been around for 60 years. I'm allergic, but I've never been sick. That doesn't mean others won't get sick. Somebody will get sick this summer from the algae. I've talked to doctors and none of them have treated anyone for illness. Doesn't feel Regatta Grounds is where the majority of people enter the water and disputes the District's findings on cyanobacteria. Considers the cyanoblooms an inconvenience. The SolarBees are eyesores and are dangerous and deadly. They don't work in lakes that are shallow or lakes with phosphorous or high nutrients. They don't work in lakes where sunlight hits bottom of lake. He listed some lakes where he felt they were successful that had stagnant, smelly water. We have all these lake property owners against the SolarBees, people that have researched and know that they do not want them. You have to get something else.

Green said the Portland Metro reports dispute Brown's assertions about weeds in Blue Lake have gotten worse, in fact just the opposite. Green also said in reference to Brown's assertion that boats were better at circulating lakes, that the SolarBees circulate 10,000 gpm.

Carol Stenzel: She said they found an old system when they purchased their home with leach lines that went straight to the lake. There is an issue with the older septic systems on the lake. She suggests the Board scrap the SolarBees idea and try to fix the septic systems.

Raylene Erickson: The Hendersons want the Board to rethink the SolarBees solution.

Mitchell Moore: SolarBees are unpopular. Moore passed out t-shirts to the audience against SolarBees and many of them wore the shirts. Public opinion is against the SolarBees and he says they should put the SolarBees issue at rest. He wants the board to vote tonight not to place the SolarBees on the lake. He wants the Board to identify the nutrient sources and work to revitalize the septic tanks. He asked that the aquatic vegetation project be moved to top priority.

Green said now would be a good time to close the public comment session.

A short recess was taken.

Green asked if the Board would like to consider shelving the SolarBees project for the present.

Winchester: I move that the Board defer further action toward purchasing SolarBees until we have more information regarding the nature, extent and effect of cyanobacteria and learn more about the safety experience with SolarBees on other recreational lakes.

Strayer seconded the motion.

Juenke said that Karl Ordelleide made an interesting point with his comments. Cyanobacteria are the elephant in the living room for all who live and play on the lake. Juenke is a 42-year resident with three children and six grandchildren. He considered the question of blue-green algae and cyanobacteria and thought it was nonsense. The amount of information that has been acquired nationally and by the Board in understanding its effect on Devils Lake has placed us light years ahead in knowing what it can do and what happens to it than we knew even two years ago. It is now at a point where I am satisfied that it is a critical safety issue that must command our attention until we get a satisfactory answer. Physicians today are having a difficult time taking advantage of all the information. For two years, I went to the doctor every three months for a new diagnosis and it was accidentally discovered that I had lung cancer and it was advanced. I'm now in radiation and one day a week chemo. Physicians' judgments at this time regarding diagnoses are up in the air. These measurements that were taken as late as 2006 are outdated. Cyanobacteria are like swine flu and by the time someone gives it a name and identifies symptoms it can be widespread. Ken Kauffman made a statement today to a newspaper saying that they are liver toxins and exposure of small amounts is injurious. The injury may be progressive. Chronic exposure to these toxins may take a long time before they are identified. We are in a health and safety crisis point and we cannot delay. I support the motion that was just made that we set aside any further actions to pursue financially or structurally SolarBees until we can identify what the cyanobacteria actually does. But, I do not feel that it is being responsible to turn our backs on identification of cyanobacteria.

Vote: unanimous. Motion carried.

Strayer: We need some improvement in communications. I would like to see people turning out for issues. A communications committee would be good. The charge would be to survey and assess the cost and frequency in which methods of communicating would be effective and bring those recommendations to the Board. The committee would be a sounding board and could bring issues to the Board.

Strayer moved to establish a committee to promote communications.

Winchester seconded the motion.

Vote: Unanimous. Motion carried.

Green asked for volunteers.

Volunteers and assignments for the Communications Committee are:

Bill sexton, Mitchell Moore, Kerry Richards, Jack Strayer and Donna Elsasser.

David Juenke thanked the Board for their service and informed them that he has enjoyed serving on the Board; he thanked the Communications Committee, and then departed.

Budget Committee Recommendations

Strayer asked if the budget should be modified to reflect the change due to the motion to defer the decision on SolarBees.

Discussion ensued. Moore suggested that Robertson add something in the narrative that would include the motion with the deferred issue on SolarBees. Robertson said he would make an addition of this to the narrative.

Budget Resolutions:

Budget Resolution No. 09-03 was read by Green.

Winchester moved to adopt the resolution and Strayer seconded the motion.

Vote: Unanimous. Resolution 09-03 was adopted.

Green read Resolution No. 09-04.

Winchester moved to adopt the resolution and Strayer seconded the motion.

Vote: Unanimous. Resolution 09-04 was adopted.

Green read Resolution 09-05 regarding tax amount for properties.

Winchester moved to adopt the resolution and Strayer seconded the motion.

Vote: Unanimous. Resolution 09-05 was adopted.

Unfinished Business

Boat House/Docks

The end of May was supposed to be the deadline. There has been no word from ODFW.

Land Use Complaints

2551 EDLR. Robertson spoke with the engineer who is planning a bio-restoration project for the site. They will incorporate biodegradable matting and vegetation to create a wetlands border; they will remove the wall. This is similar to what the City did on the west side on 26th Street. These are upland willows and will hold the soil.

11th & EDLR. A letter came from DSL requesting photos of the completed project. They have postponed until August the date by which the landowner needs to reply.

Seid Creek. No word from NOAA on any enforcement action.

Lake Level Decision

The dam is in place and will be pulsed through the end of May every other night. A reading of 9.4 was at the state park bridge, which may be a little off. The District is in compliance with Water Resources Department.

Devils Lake Plan

DEQ 319 Grant

Robertson spoke with Jesse Ford, who is the data base creator from OSU. There is no real mechanism of getting the data into a system. These are EPA DEQ dollars.

Robertson met with Matt Spangler about the septic tank revitalization program and they are optimistic. A good database can be formulated with the septic tank information.

Robertson has called DEQ a number of times. The database needs to be updated, the data qualified and then exported to DEQ. It will be difficult. Robertson plans to have the RARE intern work on this project.

Native Vegetation

Robertson spoke with TetraTech for the riparian zone and the wetland plants, but Dr. Pennington has been on a business trip to Montana.

Strayer: After the April meeting, I met with some people with the director of ODFW. I explained our situation and asked for advice. I received a reply from John Spangler and he has ideas to create pens with 1/8 inch mesh plastic or metal and wanted to meet with Robertson and Strayer to discuss ideas and what would be permitted in the lake. One of the problems is the grass carp eat all vegetation. If ODFW will allow us to get it started, when the grass carp start disappearing, we can move them to other parts of the lake and see which ones flourish. It's a long-term project. When we get through the nursery stage, we can target some overflow places where we can proceed with that part of the project. We need to set up a meeting with Spangler for details.

Douglas Pirie said he would like to have his area considered for planting.

Weldon asked if there was a certain depth at which the plants would stop growing.

Strayer said the native vegetation is not invasive and it's slower growing, but, it will have to be an experiment. TetraTech will provide information on the characteristics of the native vegetation.

Status of Grant Applications

EPA was the first one applied for before the stimulus bill. It has not been awarded to the District. They funded five projects. Robertson doesn't know at which level the District ranked.

DEQ loan application ranked ninth out of 166 applicants. The turnaround time for the second phase of the application was not sufficient. They released findings May 5 and gave everyone until June 1 to qualify, but also mandated an 30-day internal review period prior to the June 1st release date. We will be ranked ninth for three years in this revolving loan program. Funding would be strictly a loan, but with interest between 3 or 4 percent.

NOAA stimulus dollars have been let. Three applications were received from Lincoln County. It is assumed that since they have begun letting the funds, it is not likely that we will be funded.

DLWID Internship

Jie Liu has chosen other interests and will not be fulfilling our internship. Robertson is contacting other applicants and interviewing. He cannot make a recommendation at this time, but asked that the Board grant him permission to hire the most qualified candidate by mid June. The Board agreed to this.

RARE Internship

Robertson was interviewed by Amie Collins, Field Coordinator for U of O's RARE internship program. They have not heard back from their funding entity, AmeriCorps. There will be 25 or 30 partnerships offered and they had 32 partner applications. The cost would be \$19,000 to the District. Robertson suggested the Board authorize July 1 usage of those dollars since U of O needs to have full applications by June 22.

Robertson has not heard if the District has been accepted. Interviews will be held from July 27 – 31. The 14th of August will be placement; September 21st is the starting date for an 11 month term of 1700 hours. The District's share is \$11 per hour at 1700 hours. Robertson said interviews would be from a slate of candidates primarily in Masters programs. They are then ranked. Applicants rank the entities; then they are matched. Robertson feels the District will be successful. They provide the student with health, dental and workers comp and we extend our volunteer liability insurance. UO will provide the student with a computer and software.

If successful, the intern would work 50 percent on building a revitalization project for septic tanks, 30 percent on outreach to save our shoreline. If we really want to reduce the phosphorous, we need to get plants on the shoreline. Twenty percent of the time would be used for water quality sampling. Green moved that Paul be authorized to proceed with the RARE internship program and make the application for same. Winchester seconded. Vote: Unanimous. Motion carried.

Financial Oversight Committee

Robertson said this committee would include members from the budget committee plus the secretary/treasurer of the Board. The Committee will include Doug Pirie, Jim Park and Otis Winchester. Mitchell Moore will consider participating if time permits. The Committee will meet and discuss the recommendations of the auditor. Then someone will perform a direct check of the monthly paperwork and approve it.

SOLV Report

Robertson wrote letters to the Editor of the newspapers—The News Guard and the Newport News Times thanking the public for assisting in retrieving 450 pounds of material. Six divers were provided by South Beach SCUBA. Two divers read about the SOLV event as a diving opportunity from a South Beach SCUBA newsletter. Large thanks go to Bill & Julie Sexton of Sexton Construction. They retrieved a huge tractor tire plus 11 other tires. Blue Heron landing provided their Big Blue boat; next year a ladder will be needed. T- Shirt design was done by the Oregon Coast Today who also provided three volunteers, North Lincoln Sanitary Service and Henry's Lighthouse Donuts all contributed to the project. Smokey Aschenbrenner was the standing chief at the Union 50, informing people what to do.

New Business

Lincoln City Urban Renewal

Robertson was sent a letter from Lincoln City Urban renewal that accompanied the proposed amendments to the Urban Renewal Plan. In the letter, Kurt Olson indicated that this would allow them to borrow against the money that they will already have accrued. It's a housekeeping issue. One positive is that they've asked to expand economic development as one of their issues.

NALMS

This conference is October 27-31 in Hartford, CT. Cost estimates are between \$395 to a full price of \$550. Ten to 15 concurrent sessions are held of competing interest—cyanobacteria summits, aeration information and other technical issues, plus many networking opportunities.

Green moved that Robertson be permitted to make plans to go to the NALMS conference per his estimated expense breakdown of approximately \$2,300. Strayer seconded the motion.

Vote: unanimous. Motion carried.

Chamber Elections

Robertson asked for the board's input in voting for the Chamber of Commerce Board elections.

After consideration, the board chose three candidates: Larry Garrison, Teresa Simmons and Michelle Robben.

Contract Review/renewal

Winchester moved that contracts be approved for:

Park Lane Accounting for Payroll Services;

Accent on Business for Minute Recording Services with amendments;

Dennis Bartoldus has not responded yet;

Schooner Creek has not responded yet; assumed agreeable based on previous conversations.

Strayer seconded the motion.

Vote: Unanimous Motion carried.

Robertson's contract approval was postponed to next month due to the late hour.

Announcements

KBCH 1400 am: Tuesday, May 13, 7:15 am

Oregon Lake Association: September 11, 12, 2009-01-30, Union 50

Erosion Control Seminar: October 8, 2009

Adjournment at 9:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Linda Burt