

1.2.3. The February 14, 2023 Board meeting was called to order by Supervisor Kupa at the Community Center at 7:45 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Clerk Johansen called the roll with Supervisor Kupa and Trustees Varsho and Murphy present. Trustee Metzger was absent.

4. Reports:

Highway Commissioner – Sam Gallucci: Commissioner Gallucci stated the District snowplowed and salted roadways on 01/05, 01/06, 01/22, 01/25, 01/26, 01/27, 01/28, and 01/29/23 throughout Campton Township, the Village of Campton Hills, and Campton Hills in Plato Township. We cut and chipped up a downed tree on Knollwood Drive and White Oak Lane; removed dead trees on Town Hall, Brown, and Happy Hills Roads; swept Ridgeline Road due to loose gravel; filled holes on Garfield Road with gravel; and picked up garbage on the west end of Beith Road and Campton Hills Road. The road crews cleared drifts on 01/05, 01/06, 01/22, 01/24, 01/25, 01/26, 01/27, 01/28, and 01/29/23 throughout Campton Township and the Village of Campton Hills; winged back Beith Road and Anderson Road for safety concerns in the Township and Village; repaired damaged mailboxes and posts throughout the Township and Village; cleaned all grates and storm drains of debris throughout the Township and Village; assessed roadways for drainage problems and potholes; repaired potholes with cold patch throughout the Township and Village; checked all stop signs on a weekly basis throughout the Township and Village, and replaced damaged or missing ones; and checked for the issuance of culvert permits throughout the Township and Village. Ongoing maintenance on Township vehicles and equipment was performed in-house by Highway District staff.

Assessor – Alan D. Rottmann: Assessor Rottmann stated our assessment books are certified by the County Clerk's office. The tax rates will be calculated at the beginning of April. We don't know the EAV yet.

Solid Waste District – Larry Gallagher, President: Solid Waste District President Gallagher submitted the District's Annual Report of its operations for year three of the District's Agreement with LRS. The current officers are Bryan Kerwin, Trustee (2022 – 2027); Tim Hansen, Treasurer (2021 – 2026); Steven Cartwright, Secretary (2021 – 2025); Bill Miller, Asst. Treasurer (2022 – 2024); Larry Gallagher, President (2018-2023). Under an agreement with the District, LRS has an exclusive franchise to provide residential solid waste collection and disposal services within Campton Township from April 1, 2020 until March 31, 2025. In the week of 1/23 – 1/27 LRS began not serving delinquent accounts. They would tag the carts and not service the accounts. There were 114 addresses. The District has had zero complaints.

Financial Report – Rebekah Flakus, Finance Director: Finance Director Flakus stated:

- Town Fund Administration is showing a negative balance in the current month, but this is due to the timing of revenues received from Kane County Disbursements. The year-to-date balance is positive.
- Road District Fund Administration replacement taxes were received this month from the State of Illinois in the amount of \$2,250.62 in account #4020. The Village of Plato also remitted payments for invoices billed in the amount of \$15,273.80 in account #4140.

- Road District Fund Maintenance court fines account #4120 is showing a year-to-date balance of \$50. This was incorrect and will be fixed next month.
- Road District Fund Maintenance Contractual Road Services for the Village of Campton Hills and Campton Township have expenses this month totaling \$197,000 between accounts #5360 and #6365. This was for an invoice from IDOT for the Anderson Road resurfacing project. The \$35,450 that was expenses to the VCH account # 5360 will be reimbursed to the Road District by the Village of Campton Hills.
- Open Space Fund Maintenance last month, License Income #4150 was received for \$9,500 from JLB Carthage for Anderson in account #4150. This was entered incorrectly and was reclassified this month to the Administration Department. This is the reason for the negative (\$9,500) balance in the current month.
- Additional updates: Fiscal Year Ending March 31, 2022 Audit is just about completed. I had previously sent revisions to Sikich, LLP last month, but sent a few more adjustments this week. I will have the final draft once the Representation Letter is signed and sent back to the auditors.

Corron Farm Preservation Society update – Laurel Garza, President: Absent.

Operations Manager – Tom Serewicz: Operations Manager Serewicz stated:

At Anderson Park snow was plowed, ice control applied, storm culvert grates were cleaned, and the pet station checked.

At Whitney Park snow was plowed, and the building checked for heat.

At the Community Center snow was plowed, ice control applied, and light bulbs replaced.

At Gray Willows snow was plowed, the building checked for heat, and pet stations were checked.

At Harley Woods snow was plowed, and the swing gate repaired.

At Corron Farm snow was plowed, ice control applied, tree branches cut down and hauled away, the barbed wire fence repaired, and pet stations checked.

At Town Hall snow was plowed, and ice control applied.

At Lily Lake Blue Park snow was plowed, and ice control applied.

At the Headwaters Conservation Area snow was plowed, ice control applied, pet stations checked, and trees pruned and branches hauled away.

Brown Road Meadows closed for the season.

Poynor Park closed for the season.

In General: trucks were sanitized, office staff assisted, TOIRMA insurance sheets reviewed, new bed liner installed in truck 85, working with Campton Township Open Space Foundation, met with Corron Farm Preservation Society regarding projects, tires bought for mowing equipment, and a car went through fence at Corron Farm – see Police Report #2023-280.

Natural Resources Monthly Report – Josh Nelson, Restoration Ecologist: Restoration Ecologist Nelson stated:

Projects Completed/Ongoing:

- Finished analyzing Parks and Open Space survey.
- Continued brush clearing projects at Corron Farm and Gray Willows Farm.
- Assisting with implementation of new phone system.

- Assisted operations staff as needed.
- Processed harvested seed. Significant time was saved thanks to support from the Forest Preserve District of Kane County. By allowing our staff to use their seed facility 90% of harvested seed was processed in one day. This is a process that would normally take multiple weeks by hand. In addition, a donation of native seed worth over \$2,000 was received from Kane County in exchange for support with their volunteer seed harvests.
- Assorted equipment maintenance.
- Updating 2022 GIS data.
- Continued work on 2023/24 budget.
- Office maintenance projects: Thank you to Jason Welander for his assistance in assorted office repairs.
- Began planting native seed at Corron Farm, Gray Willows Farm, and Harley Woods.
- Began Work on 2023 wildlife studies.
- Launched community garden reservations. New this year, the entire process will be digital to increase efficiency.

Meetings/Trainings/Public Outreach:

- Josh Nelson attended Illinois Park and Recreation Association conference.
- Natural resources staff attended Illinois Association of Conservation Districts conference.
- Carter Dell completed S130/S190/ICS100 online trainings for Prescribed Burn Manager certification.
- Natural resources staff attended first training session for the Kane County Nature RX Coalition.
- Attended Public Hearing for Oasis gas station in Lily Lake.
- Max Anderson led CPR training for Natural Resources and Operations staff.

Volunteer Service:

- Working with multiple scouts on Eagle Scout projects.
- Working with Kristi Bruns on assorted design projects.
- Scheduling volunteers for wildlife monitoring.

Planning Commission Report – Jesse Varsho, Chairman: Chairman Varsho stated:

1. The Board will soon receive a draft job description for Plan Commission members. They will want to post this to recruit more members for the Plan Commission.
2. Their first quarter goal is to create ideas for RFP’s (Request for Proposals) for the Whitney School House.
3. There are Zoning Hearings for a land development at Routes 64 and 47. Our open Space is adjacent. We want to see Township Open Space protected from this development.

Supervisor Report – John Kupa: Supervisor Kupa stated:

- I received the 2022 fourth quarter Gray Willows Mitigation Bank quarterly report last week. Campton Township’s wetlands credits status is as follows:
 - Current credits available for sale: 0.434
 - Pending credit sales: 0.320
 - Certified Credits pending final release: 18.488

V3 is expecting release of these credits at the end of 2023.

In the management discussion of the report, V3 issues that we must address in 2024.

To achieve and maintain the strict vegetative performance standards, and due to persistent weed pressure, we have been required to perform extensive weed control efforts annually during the first

four years of the 5 year management and monitoring period (2019 – 2022). This will need to continue in 2023. To accomplish this work, the project design and construction budget has been increased by \$151,000, and the capital charge budget has been increased by \$50,000 as reflected in the quarterly report.

In addition, in the event that weed control needs continue into 2024 due to the upland buffers not achieving standards in 2023, these additional funds have been included in the increase. We will make every effort to meet the standards in the upland buffers in 2023 and receive project sign-off. However, due to the pre-project broad leaf weed presence in the woodlands that has been an ongoing problem, an additional year (2024) may be necessary to achieve standards.

It is our expectation to achieve final acceptance of the bank in 2023 and therefore no further expenses will be incurred by the V3/Campton partnership in 2024. Beginning in 2024, and if final acceptance is received by USACE (United States Army Corps of Engineers), all continued maintenance of the bank will be turned over to Campton Township.

- We also received the 2022 fourth Quarter Headwaters Mitigation Bank Quarterly Report last week. Following the submittal of the 2022 Annual Monitoring Report to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in October 2022, which documented that all final performance standards were achieved, the USACE released the final 4.94 certified credits.

Our wetlands credits status is as follows:

Current Credits available:	8.168
Pending Credit Sales:	1.21

In accordance with the approved Mitigation Banking Instrument (MBI) as described on Section 2.10 on page 11 of the attached body of the MBI, the Sponsor (V3) is responsible for the management and monitoring of the Mitigation Bank until the mitigation bank credits are fully certified. With the USACE final certification of the credits, as of December 13, 2022 it is Campton Township's responsibility for the long-term management of the mitigation bank property. The approved Long-Term Management Plan (Appendix VIII of the MBI) is also attached.

It is important that the current conditions of the wetlands and buffer be maintained so that the performance standards remain met until all credits are sold and the mitigation bank is formally closed with the USACE. Based on previous credit sales, we anticipate closing the bank within the next two years. To assist Campton Township with the long term management during 2023, we have prepared a proposal to conduct the necessary weed control during 2023, which includes an alternate if any monitoring and reporting is required if all credits have not been sold.

- We will be attending the Conservation Foundation's Annual Awards Luncheon on Thursday, February 16th. The Township will be receiving the Conservation Partner Award. So far, we have Elizabeth Murphy, Jenn and Josh Nelson, Jesse Varsho, and myself attending. We still have room for one or two people. Let us know if you would like to attend.
- Jesse Varsho, Josh Nelson, Richard Johansen, and I attended the public meeting on January 31st at Lily Lake, for the proposed construction of the truck stop at the corner of Routes 64 and 47. The meeting had over 100 residents attending. Both Jesse and I spoke expressing the Township's concerns on this project. Some of the concerns we listed were:
 - Untreated water runoff from the site into the wetlands.
 - Potential increase in chloride and BTEX levels in ground water and surface water.
 - Traffic issues for ingress and egress on Route 47, and
 - Light pollution.

- The developer has pulled back any vote from Lily Lake until the developer completes a traffic study and submits it to IDOT.

Campton Township Supervisor John Kubar’s statement to the Lily Lake Plan Commission in regard to the proposed truck stop development in Lily Lake at the corner of Routes 64 and 47:

Good evening. My name is John Kubar, and I am the Supervisor of Campton Township. With me tonight is Jesse Varsho, who is the Chairman of Campton Township’s Planning Commission. Jesse and I are both Professional Geologists. Jesse is also a Professional Engineer licensed to practice in 12 states.

We have reviewed the initial plans for the proposed Lily Lake Travel Center and have several comments and concerns. These concerns fall into four categories:

- Stormwater runoff and treatment,
- Water and Septic,
- Site ingress and egress, and
- Travel Center Lighting

Stormwater Runoff and Treatment

As you are aware, last year, there was a release of several thousand gallons of gasoline and contaminated water from this site. The gasoline and contaminated water flowed across and under Route 64 to a wetland that Campton Township has a conservation easement with ABC – Chicago, which, is Disney Corporation. This release affected the air, water, and wetlands resources of our community. Disney Corporation is also concerned with these impacts and continues to follow the expected restoration of the wetland.

In reviewing the proposed plan, we see a larger facility with significant impervious surfaces through-out the Travel Center. Storm water would wash contaminants into an undersized detention basin then discharged to the wetlands. There is also an emergency bypass system that also diverts storm-water into the wetlands. Untreated storm-water containing gasoline, diesel, ethylene glycol, oils, grease and sodium chloride and other chemicals would be discharged into the wetlands and Ferson Creek. There are no treatment systems, such as oil water separators, anywhere in the proposed site plans. Untreated water will affect the quality of surface water, near surface aquifers, and impact the flora and fauna of the wetlands. We have noted that, over the last few years, there has been an increase of Sodium Chloride and BTEX in our drinking water (aquifers). Untreated storm water will only add to the increasing levels of sodium and BTEX. It is unacceptable to discharge untreated storm-water into the wetlands.

Water and Septic

We noted that the plans for the Lily Lake Travel Center lack any detailed descriptions on water supply and septic treatment. It appears that there is no room in the current design for a septic field. Our question is: How will sewage from the proposed development be treated?

Site Ingress and Egress

It appears, based on the plan for the PUD, that access points to and from the site do not meet current IDOT requirements. Our understanding is that a minimum for full access spacing of ¼ mile is required for access spacing. In some restricted access areas, 500 feet is required. We believe that this spacing does not exist along Route 47 and potentially creates a safety hazard to our residents.

Travel Center Lighting

We are concerned with the amount of additional light that will be created in this area. The amount of light generated will be seen for several miles. Light pollution is a growing concern in our area, and this development

will add to this problem. We would recommend that this development follow the Dark Sky Ordinance as adopted by the Village of Campton Hills.

Jesse Varsho will discuss more of the specific issues that are problematic to this current plan.

I would caution the Lily Lake Planning Commission to carefully evaluate this plan and make a decision based on what is in the best interest for your residents and neighbors. If you approve this development, the nature and character of Lily Lake will change forever.

5. Approval of Minutes:

a. Board Meeting January 10, 2023: J. Varsho moved the Board approve the minutes of the meeting of January 10, 2023. E. Murphy seconded the motion. In a voice vote Supervisor Kuper and Trustees Varsho and Murphy voted aye. Trustee Metzger was absent. The motion passed.

6. Citizens' Comments (comments to be kept to a minimum of 3 minutes): None.

7. Old Business – Presentation and Discussion for Action: None.

8. New Business – Presentation and Discussion for Action:

a. Review and Act Upon Grand Victoria River Boat Grant for Gray Willows Farm: J. Varsho moved the Board approve the "Resolution Authorizing Application for Kane County Grand Victoria Riverboat Funds and Execution of All Necessary Documents." E. Murphy seconded the motion. In a roll call vote Supervisor Kuper and Trustees Varsho and Murphy voted aye. Trustee Metzger was absent. The Resolution passed.

9. Claims and Demands Authorized for Payment:

a. Town Fund \$6,915.53: J. Varsho moved the Board approve the claims and demands on the Town Fund in the amount of \$6,915.53. E. Murphy seconded the motion. In a roll call vote Supervisor Kuper and Trustees Varsho and Murphy voted aye. Trustee Metzger was absent. The motion passed.

b. Road and Bridge Fund \$276,863.95: E. Murphy moved the Board approve the claims and demands on the Road and Bridge Fund in the amount of \$276,863.95. J. Varsho seconded the motion. In a roll call vote Supervisor Kuper and Trustees Varsho and Murphy voted aye. Trustee Metzger was absent. The motion passed.

c. Capital Improvement Fund: \$0

d. Open Space Fund \$26,606.89: E. Murphy moved the Board approve the claims and demands on the Open Space Fund in the amount of \$26,606.89. J. Varsho seconded the motion. In a roll call vote Supervisor Kuper and Trustees Varsho and Murphy voted aye. Trustee Metzger was absent. The motion passed.

10. Executive Session – Review Executive Session Minutes of January 10, 2023; Land Acquisition; Personnel Issues; Legal Issues: J. Varsho moved the Board go into Executive Session to review personnel issues and legal issues, and include Restoration Ecologist Nelson and Solid Waste District President Gallagher in Executive Session. E. Murphy seconded the motion. In a roll call vote Supervisor Kuper and Trustees Varsho and Murphy voted aye. Trustee Metzger was absent. The motion passed and Executive Session began at 8:45 p.m.

11. New Business Continued:

aa. Review and Act Upon Whether to Approve Executive Session Minutes of January 10, 2023: Not done.

12. Adjournment: Not Adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard Johansen, Clerk