



Clermont County Public Health

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Clermont County General Health District
Board of Health Meeting

The Clermont County Board of Health held its monthly meeting on July 13, 2022. Dr. Rickabaugh, the President, called the meeting to order at 6:30 PM. Dr. Rickabaugh led the Board Members and guests in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Call to Order: Dr. Janet Rickabaugh, present Dr. Joseph Khan, absent
Andrew Crum, present Dennis Brown, present
Steve Meadors, present

Others present included Julianne Nesbit, Health Commissioner; Tim Kelly, the Assistant Health Commissioner of Environmental Health Services; Tara Jimison, the Director of Nursing; Robert Wildey, the Director of Water and Waste; Brian Williamson, the Director of Environmental Health; Julia Carney, an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney; and others as listed on Attachment #1.

Consent Agenda:

1. **Approval of Board of Health Meeting Minutes for June 8, 2022-** Recommendation to approve the minutes from the June 8, 2022 Board of Health Meeting.
2. **Approval of Satisfaction of Mortgages Relative to the Septic System Rehabilitation Financing Program-** Recommendation to execute Satisfaction of Mortgages, certifying that the terms of the mortgages and promissory notes they secured have been satisfied, and authorizing the Recorder to release the mortgages of record as they relate to the Septic System Rehabilitation Financing Program.
 - a. Catherine A. Barker and Richard D. Basham- 1754 Clermontville Laurel Road, Monroe Township(Attachment #2)
 - b. Jean Withers, 4220 Amelia Olive Branch Road, Batavia Township (Attachment #3)
3. **Variiances Black Water Holding Tank Extension Requests -** Recommendation to approve extending the variances for black water holding tanks for an additional month.
 - a. Wolfson- 3976 Greenbriar, Batavia Township (38-V-21)
 - b. CCET, LLC- 880 Roundbottom Road, Union Township (44-V-21)
 - c. Gibson- 3532 Taylor Rd, Jackson Township (3-V-22)
 - d. Yackey- 5742 Baas Rd, Stonelick Township (5-V-22)
 - e. Burns- 2487 Cedarville Rd, Goshen Township (14-V-22)
 - f. Moore- 3906 Turtle View, Williamsburg Township (15-V-22)
 - g. Perry- 2702 Indian Summer Drive, Tate Township (18-V-22)
 - h. Kapraszewski- 2705 Indian Summer Drive, Tate Township (19-V-22)
4. **Approval to Apply for the 2022 Ohio Child Passenger Safety Conference Stipend through the Ohio Department of Health -** Recommendation to apply for a stipend of \$200 through the Ohio Department of Health for the 2022 Ohio Child Passenger Safety Conference.
5. **Approval to Appoint Sara Thomas as a Water Quality Technician 1 in the Water and Waste Division -** Recommendation to appoint Sara Thomas as a Water Quality Technician 1 in the Water and Waste Division at the salary indicated on the attached salary sheet. (Attachment #4)
6. **Accept Resignation of Kelly Fogwell, Temporary Contact Tracer Coordinator in the Nursing Division -** Recommendation to accept the resignation of Kelly Fogwell, Temporary Contact Tracer Coordinator in the Nursing division, effective Tuesday, July 12, 2022.

7. Approval of Memorandum of Understanding with Caracole, Inc. for HIV and Hepatitis C Services – Recommendation to approve the Memorandum of Understanding with Caracole, Inc. for HIV and Hepatitis C Services. (Attachment #5)

Mr. Brown made a motion to approve consent agenda items #1 through #7. Mr. Crum seconded the motion.

Non-Consent Agenda:

Variances:

Private Water at 761 Barg Salt Run, Union Township (21-V-22) – Ms. Nesbit stated that Christine Tucker requested to use the Wisy Vortex Roof Washer on their new private water system, which is a larger capacity roof washer to handle roof drainage instead of using multiple single roof washers. Ms. Nesbit indicated a variance for this roof washer had been approved in the past, and staff recommends approving it again.

Mr. Brown made a motion to approve the request for private water at 761 Barg Salt Run, Union Township (21-V-22). Mr. Crum seconded the motion. The vote was all ayes, motion carried. (Attachment #6)

Connect New Home to an Existing Household Sewage Treatment System at 3075 Caudil East Road, Jackson Township (22-V-22) - Ms. Nesbit stated that Charles Grant requested approval to connect a new three-bedroom home to the existing septic system at 3075 Caudil East Road, Jackson Township (22-V-22). The current system consists of a septic tank followed by 900 square feet of leach lines 10 feet by 90 feet. The proposed new home concrete footer is 8 feet 8 inches from the existing septic tank. The condition of the baffles in the septic tank could not be determined because the tank was buried. The leach bed had a malfunction identified with wastewater pooling on the ground's surface. A sand and soil cap had been applied over a portion of the leach bed with plumbing and laundry wastewater directed into the septic system. The soils on the site are poorly draining and have a high seasonal water table. Staff recommends disapproval due to poorly draining soils, unknown septic tank conditions, leach beds not meeting current standards, and the uncertainty of the system operating adequately.

Mr. Crum asked how many bedrooms were in the new home. Mr. Charles Grant stated there were three bedrooms, but there would only be one occupant.

Dr. Rickabaugh asked about the size of the lot. Mr. Grant indicated he believed the lot was 3 to 5 acres.

Mr. Meadors asked if there was room for a replacement system to be installed if the existing system failed. Mr. Grant reiterated the property was 3 to 5 acres and could accommodate a replacement system.

Mr. Crum wanted to know about the staff recommendation. Ms. Nesbit indicated staff is recommending disapproval.

Mr. Crum explained to Mr. Carter that if the system failed, it would be his responsibility to replace it. Mr. Carter understood this.

Mr. Crum made a motion to approve the request to connect a new home to an existing household sewage treatment system at 3075 Caudil East Road, Jackson Township (22-V-22). Mr. Brown seconded the motion. The vote was all ayes, motion carried. (Attachment #7)

Public Comment:

Members from the Ohio Battleground Alliance (Beverly Wellbourne of 1729 East Huntly Road, Goshen, Ohio, Susan Finnegan of 27 Laurelwood, Milford, Ohio, Travis Hall of 1135 Creekside, Batavia, Ohio, and an individual named Betty) addressed the Board with concerns related to the COVID vaccine program. Topics presented included the constitutionality of the COVID vaccine program, perceived medical risks surrounding the COVID vaccine, educating the public concerning the perceived COVID vaccine risks, and CCPH's responsibility in service to the community. (Attachment #8)

Hearing to Suspend or Revoke the Combined Park-Camp License of Runabouts, Inc., 3681 US 52, Georgetown, OH 45112- At 6:48 PM, Ms. Nesbit called to order the hearing to suspend or revoke the combined park-camp license of Runabouts, Inc. located at 3681 US 52, Georgetown, OH 45112. She went on to outline how the presentation of testimony and opportunities for questions would proceed during the hearing. Ms. Carney then swore in Mr. Williamson, Ann and Tom Piening, owners of Runabouts, and Diane Piening, Sister/Sister-in-Law.

Mr. Williamson provided testimony on behalf of Clermont County Public Health. He stated Claudia Kadon had performed a standard inspection on June 3, 2022, and observed an above-ground swimming pool citing 3701-26-05A of the campground rules as an alteration to the campground. Mr. Williamson issued a Notice of Violation on June 7, 2022, under the Swimming Pool Regulations, Ohio Revised Code 3709.03, which states no person shall construct or install a public pool until plans have been submitted and approved by the Director of Health, and Ohio Administrative Code 3701-26-05A(2) Submission of Plans which states any person who intends to construct, substantially alter or operate an existing or unlicensed campground until the plans for the construction or alteration have been submitted for review and have been approved by the director or licensor. Mr. Williamson stated Claudia Kadon conducted a follow-up inspection on June 30, 2022. All campground violations had been corrected, except the above-ground pool remained. On June 13, Mr. Williamson indicated a phone call was received from Ms. Ann Piening, who advised Mr. Williamson she wanted to address the Board of Health. The above-ground swimming pool was not removed by June 30, 2022, and Mr. Williamson stated the Notice of Board of Health Hearing letter was hand delivered and mailed to Runabouts Combined Park-Camp. The letter informed the owner of Runabouts that the campground did not meet the state's definition of a private residential pool, did not have approved plans by the Director of Health to be constructed as a public pool, and the operation of the pool caused safety violations per the campground regulations. He stated a follow-up inspection was performed on July 12, 2022, and the above-ground pool was not removed.

Ms. Ann Piening stated she did not receive the document concerning the campground violations, only the document concerning the pool. Mr. Williamson responded that the inspection on June 3, 2022, and follow-up inspection on June 10, 2022, should have been emailed to the email address on record. Ms. Piening reiterated that no documents had been received until the certified letter concerning the above-ground pool. She stated there are two company email addresses, and neither had received the inspection or follow-up inspection documents. Mr. Williamson indicated there was corrective action for the gray water/sewage issue. Still, he stated the purpose of the hearing was specifically to address the above-ground swimming pool, which was not permitted in the campground.

Ms. Nesbit asked if the Board of Health had questions for Mr. Williamson. Mr. Crum asked Mr. Williamson about the pool application process. Mr. Williamson explained the method to go through the Ohio Department of Health for approval. The definition of a private residential pool is a dwelling with three families or less on the lot. There would be an issue having an individual apply for approval for a public swimming pool because the residential pool would not meet the state design criteria.

Mr. Crum asked about the commercial requirements for submitting an application for a public swimming pool. Mr. Williamson responded an individual would have to submit plans by an engineer. He stated there was a section of design requirements in the state swimming pool regulations that all swimming pools constructed after 2012 must meet. Initially, with the equipment, plumbing, and drains of the pool, Runabouts pool would not meet those requirements.

Ms. Nesbit asked Runabouts representatives to present their information. Ms. Piening indicated when the notice was received that Runabouts was being charged with a violation for constructing a public pool, she immediately called the director noted on the letter and advised him it was not a public pool but a private pool and would be happy to put up signs if need be. The pool was temporary, put up in May and taken down in October for six years, and was inspected twice a year with no violations issued concerning the pool. She said in September 2019, her inspector, Katie Horner, emailed and asked if the pool on lot 20 was private or was for the campground. Ms. Piening called Ms. Horner and told her the pool was private, and Ms. Horner said ok, and Runabouts did not hear about the pool again until there was a new director. She said Runabouts received a follow-up letter, which indicated the pool did not meet the definition of a private residential swimming pool, which is a dwelling housing no more than three families. Ms. Piening said the definition of a dwelling is a shelter in which people live, and they met the definition. She said the Ohio Department of Health shut campgrounds down due to COVID in March of 2020 and, in May of 2020, issued an exemption for these types of campgrounds due to their residential nature. She quoted from the exemption, "having part-time pre-established seasonal sites at campgrounds for the entire season or long term company interests or lease agreement with a campground for residential activity." Ms. Piening indicated that Runabouts was a private residential campground with 27 lots on the Ohio River in Franklin Township. The residents rented the lots for personal use for six months. Over ninety percent had been with Runabouts for over ten years and considered it their summer home. There were no transient lots and no community states. She continued that the pool was for the residents on lot 20 and their guests and typically used when the current of the Ohio River was too strong, debris was in the river, or algal bloom or bacteria level alerts made the river not swimmable. She said it was no different than someone renting a house in her neighborhood. She could not use their pool without the person's permission. Ms. Piening stated Runabouts strived to have a clean inspection every time an inspector came out and always addressed every violation promptly, which had always been minor and will continue to do so. She indicated that as long as she was aware, there were no other findings on the inspection because the only violation was the pool, to her understanding. She said Runabouts requested to come before the Board to appeal the violation with all the facts and were having the license threatened to be suspended or revoked, which seemed extreme given the fact Runabouts had not constructed a public swimming pool as the violation stated and met the definition of a private residential swimming pool. Ms. Piening said there was no violation and thanked the Board for their time.

Ms. Nesbit asked if Mr. Williamson had any questions for the Runabouts representatives. Mr. Williamson asked if the campground had ever received approval to alter the original drawings to install a swimming pool. Ms. Piening responded that the swimming pool was a stick-together and no different than putting up a tent, canopy, or gazebo. She said it was taken down in October, and there was no substantial change to the campground. Mr. Williamson responded there was no state approval for the pool placement. Ms. Piening said there was no request because there was no substantial change, and no different than putting up a tent. Ms. Piening said the campground was in a flood plain and could not have anything like that.

Ms. Nesbit asked if the Board had any questions for the Runabouts Representatives. Mr. Crum asked if it was safe to say electric was run to the pool. Ms. Piening responded the electric was existing. Mr. Piening stated it was on the GFI. Again, she stated it was existing, and no electrical was changed on

lot twenty. She said the electric was there, and they had owned the campground for fifteen years and had not changed any of that and did not put in a pool. She stated it was just a little pump plugged into a wall outlet. Dr. Rickabaugh asked Ms. Piening if she had stated the pool was on lot 20 and not for use by lots 1-19. Ms. Piening stated Dr. Rickabaugh was correct. She said it was their grandchildren's lot. The pool was purchased for them because of algae, and she would not take them to the river. She continued that the pool was a means for the grandchildren to cool down and was the whole point of the pool. Ms. Piening indicated the campground has many older residents, and the pool was for the grandchildren and their cousins to swim, no different from a home pool. She said that was the point of a pool and was bought for that lot, and the campground was aware of it. Mr. Meadors asked when the pool would become public when lots 15 through 19 used the pool. Ms. Piening stated the definition of a public pool was that it was available for anyone to go and use. She said when lot twenty occupants were not there, the pool was covered, and the ladder was taken out and placed against the camper, which was thirty feet away. She said the pool was only for that family. Dr. Rickabaugh asked whether she could get into the pool with her grandkids. Ms. Piening said, of course, but if she had a pool, her kids could still come over, and it was still a private pool, not for the campground or the community. Mr. Crum asked if the pool filter, electrically speaking, was hard-wired. Ms. Piening said no and that it was a plug-in. She had to remove it every year. She asked what the difference was between a pool that was put together and a baby pool that was put up. She said there was no difference except the above-ground pool was taken care of with chlorine, so it was a very safe pool. She stated the biggest differentiating factor here was the language of a non-private pool/public pool. She said they were a residential campground and were so residential that lot 15 would be upset if lot 16 cut their grass. She stated the lots were 60 by 100 feet that people used as their summer homes.

Mr. Crum stated he appreciated where Ms. Piening was coming from and respected what she was trying to do for her grandkids. He said he was trying to think about it logistically. He said she held a commercial license and a business license for the campground. Mr. Crum stated, from a business entity standpoint and a past life running businesses with swimming pools, the businesses had to go through a plan review and provide drawings, specs, water turnover, and how the pool was going to be built to have the pool approved, and that was in addition to an existing structure. Thinking about past life, Mr. Crum said, and what he went through, it seemed unfair for businesses that had to go through that process and then had other businesses not go through it for many reasons. He asked about the safety protocols at the campground; he assumed there was no lifeguard on duty and no one monitoring the pool 24/7. Mr. Piening stated the pool was not hooked up unless someone was in it. Ms. Piening said she appreciated what Mr. Crum said, but he was describing a commercial pool. This was a private pool, so the parents were present when the kids were in the pool.

Mr. Crum asked if the lot was a business lot. Ms. Piening responded it was a personal lot. Mr. Crum then asked if the individuals owned the lot. Were the lots rented or owned? Ms. Piening answered the lots were rented? She said it was like renting a home in a subdivision; the residents rented the lot under contract for six months. She said Runabouts was provided the exclusion from being shut down because of its residential nature, so the campground did not have transient lots. Mr. Crum stated he respected what Ms. Piening was saying. He said, using the rental properties as an example, that the landowner was responsible for the pool if the tenant installed it. He said Runabouts was the business and was responsible for the pool. Mr. Crum stated that was why he took exception because the protocols were not followed for the pool to be installed and approved. Mr. Piening noted the pool was put together in 30 minutes and added water. Mr. Crum stated then it would not take much to take it back down. Ms. Piening responded that was correct and that if that were the Board ruling, Runabouts would take the pool down. She said the pool was there for six years and inspected twelve times, and she had a conversation with the previous inspector, and the pool was not a problem. Now she said it did not sit well with her that a new director came in and had new perceptions of the rules. She stated the definition of a residential campground was different than a

transient campground and was recognized by the state during COVID. Mr. Crum said he would not claim to be the expert; he asked questions for clarity. He stated he was thinking about the transient campground and the residential campground and assumed plans would have to be approved for a pool to be constructed for transient or residential campgrounds. Ms. Piening responded that she and Katie Horner had this conversation; if it just was lot twenty, it was residential. She said if the rules had changed, that was fine, but she would like to have it presented to her. She did not understand if it was acceptable three years ago, and nothing had changed. Mr. Crum stated many analogies could be used as far as something happening and not being called out, stating if he drove down the highway five miles over the speed limit and the cop let him go, but next time pulled him over. He said he did not know if the rules changed, he could not tell if they did or did not, and it was for Mr. Williamson to provide the information. Mr. Crum stated if it was easy to take down, apply for the plan review, and follow the right steps to make it happen, that was what he felt needed to take place. Ms. Piening responded that Mr. Williamson stated it was a substantial alteration to the campground. She said if Runabouts applied as a substantial alteration to a campground, everything would have to be changed – all the electric like it was a brand new campground, all the water, which was not feasible. She said the pool was not a substantial change. She stated Runabouts was not changing the electric, water, or sewage, which the Board of Health would find a major concern. Ms. Piening indicated she requested the health department and water department to inspect the campground to know what she would be buying. She said there were five lots on septic, but not all were, but the lots were individual. She stated individuals were renting the lots for personal use. She said what Mr. Crum was trying to explain to her was what if she were a corporation and owned a bunch of rental properties, and she rented to someone who had a pool? Was she then the corporation that owned the property and rented it to the individuals responsible for the pool or the renter? She stated the pool was not a commercial pool, not a public pool, and Runabouts did not install a public pool, and at the end of the day, she would respect the Board's decision. Ms. Piening indicated she would not put the campground at risk over something so silly, but it did not sit well with her because it was not a public pool.

Dr. Rickabaugh asked if there were records of the existence or inspection of the pool. Mr. Williamson responded there were not any records. Mr. Williamson stated that when the Runabouts' file was reviewed, this year was the first to document the pool's existence. Ms. Piening said she had a copy of the email from 2019 from Ms. Horner asking her about the pool. She said she felt like they were being troublemakers. Mr. Crum said he respected that, and it was ok to be passionate about the campground. Ms. Piening said she was passionate about being fair on both sides. She stated it is a great location and had people come back and kept coming back for over ten years, and what did that say – that they were taking good care of it. She said she had asked to come to discuss appealing the violation, and now they were threatening the license. Dr. Rickabaugh explained that was the mechanism to get them to the board meeting to talk.

Mr. Crum asked Ms. Piening if she had a response from Ms. Horner concerning the pool email. Ms. Piening stated no because she had called Ms. Horner. She said she and Ms. Horner had a great relationship and that she was their inspector for over three years.

Ms. Nesbit asked the Board if they had more questions for the Runabouts representatives.

Ms. Nesbit explained that the Board had the option to enter into a deliberative session to discuss enforcement actions or could deliberate in an open session.

At 7:13 PM, Mr. Brown made a motion to enter a deliberative session to discuss the suspension or revocation of the combined park-camp license of Runabouts at 3681 US 52, Georgetown, OH 45112. Mr. Meadors seconded the motion. The vote upon roll was Dr. Rickabaugh, aye; Mr. Crum, aye; Mr. Meadors, aye; and Mr. Brown, aye. The motion carried.

At 7:51 PM, Mr. Crum made a motion to come out of the deliberative session. Mr. Meadors seconded the motion. The vote upon roll was Dr. Rickabaugh, aye; Mr. Crum, aye; Mr. Meadors, aye; and Mr. Brown, aye. The motion carried.

Mr. Crum thanked Ms. Piening for being a great operator and reassured her the Health District was not out to get her or the campground license. He said the Health District was tasked with enforcing the rules, not writing them, but enforcing them. He acknowledged a huge blunder made in 2019; somebody brought it to her attention, and it was not brought to the Health Districts'. He said he was sorry, but he could not change the past. He stated what the Board had done he thought was fair.

Mr. Crum made a motion ordering Runabouts, Inc. to remove the above-ground swimming pool located at 3681 US 52, Georgetown, OH 45112, by September 13, 2022. Furthermore, the removal of the above-ground swimming pool must be verified by CCPH staff by the September 14, 2022, Board of Health Meeting. The Board further orders that no swimming pool may be installed unless Runabouts, Inc. applies to the Ohio Department of Health for installation of the public swimming and receives approval of all the required inspections and license. This order is the result of the failure to remove the above-ground swimming pool located within the combined park-camp and in accordance with Ohio Revised Code 3749.03 (A), Ohio Administrative Code 3701-31-5.1, and Ohio Administrative Code 3701-26-04 (A), (P) (9) (10) and (11). Failure to comply with this order will result in additional action up to and including suspension or revocation of the combined park-camp license. Mr. Brown seconded the motion. The vote was all ayes; the motion carried.

Dr. Rickabaugh and Ms. Piening signed two original copies of the order; one was provided to Ms. Piening, and the other was retained. (Attachment #9).

Ms. Nesbit stated that all information concerning the actions to suspend or revoke the combined park-camp license issued to Runabouts, Inc., located at 3681 US 52, Georgetown, OH 45112, had been heard and closed the meeting at 7:48 PM.

Non-Consent Agenda (continued):

Approval of Medical Director's Contract – Ms. Nesbit proposed a 5% raise and a one-time payment of \$5,000 for Dr. Kaya's additional efforts during the COVID response. She based the amount on the awards provided to staff late last year. Per Dr. Kaya's contract, he could have invoiced the agency for each hour during the public health emergency. Ms. Nesbit stated the \$5,000 did not come close to the additional hours he worked on daily conference calls, answering questions, and the frequent change and updates to standing orders. She indicated Dr. Kaya was agreeable to the updated contract. She recommended the Board approve the updated Medical Director contract for Dr. James Kaya.

Mr. Brown made a motion to approve Dr. James Kaya's contract as Medical Director. Mr. Meadors seconded the motion. The vote was all ayes; the motion carried. (Attachment #10)

Approval of 2021 Fiscal Year Audit Report and Waive the Exit Interview – Ms. Nesbit stated this year's audit had been challenging as the agency changed the way the audit report was filed based on a recommendation by the Auditor's Office. The change allowed the agency to control and complete the report without requiring the Auditor's Office to pull reports. The report noted that it was filed late; however, this was not the case; the report was filed under the wrong category and had to be refiled. Ms. Nesbit thanked Katrina Stapleton for her hard work on the report and for working between the Clermont County Auditor's Office and the independent auditor to complete everything. Ms. Nesbit recommended the Board sign the exit waiver and accept the 2021 fiscal audit.

Mr. Crum made a motion to approve signing the exit waiver and accept the 2021 fiscal audit. Mr. Brown seconded the motion. The vote was all ayes, motion carried. (Attachment #11 and 12)

Approval of Annual In-Service Day, Half-Day In-Service Day, 2022 Employee Recognition Lunch, and Honoree Awards – Ms. Nesbit stated a committee was formed to work on planning for the annual In-Service Day/Employee Recognition Luncheon, which was planned for October 10, 2022. She indicated it is a struggle to schedule outside presenters on Columbus Day as it is a holiday for many businesses and government entities, and traditionally too much is scheduled into one day. Ms. Nesbit told the board staff have not been able to get together and attend in-person training much over the last few years with COVID. She said she wanted to do a day and a half of training this year. The agency is planning the full day on October 10, 2022, and proposing a half-day on August 26, 2022. The August date is to take advantage of some funding that the Mental Health and Recovery Board has that can be provided to public health and healthcare workers for services related to COVID. Ms. Nesbit indicated the agency is running out of space options for the staff size, so the plan is to hold the October In-Service day training at Woodland Lakes; the August date will be at the Batavia Township Building, which will be free. Ms. Nesbit provided the names of the honorees - Tyra Scherer, Kimmy Williams, Melissa Owens, Kara Hoerth, Marcella Ranieri, and JD Crowe, who are all 5-year honorees this year. Ms. Nesbit asked the Board to pay for the cost of the facility rental, food and beverages for all staff, and awards for honorees for the October In-Service/Employee Recognition Day.

Mr. Crum made a motion to approve payment for the cost of the facility rental, food and beverages for all staff, and awards for honorees for the October In-Service/Employee Recognition Day. Mr. Brown seconded the motion. The vote was all aye; the motion carried.

Approval to Purchase a Plotter/Scanner – Ms. Nesbit stated funds remain in the Public Health Emergency Preparedness grant. The agency would like to use the funds to purchase a plotter/scanner. She indicated the state changed the grant guidance, and the deadline for spending the funds is 35 days after the grant end date. Ms. Nesbit said the plotter the agency proposes purchasing is similar to the Building Department's one but is a newer version. She said in addition to printing on paper; it can also print on vinyl if sturdier signs are needed for clinics or other emergency operations. She also said the plotter would allow printing larger plan sets if needed for permits. Ms. Nesbit indicated the purchase required Board of Health approval since it is over \$5,000. The plotter is \$7,561.01, but the quote includes additional ink and paper.

Mr. Crum made a motion to approve the purchase of a plotter/scanner. Mr. Brown seconded the motion. The vote was all ayes; the motion carried. (Attachment #13)

Approval to Increase the 2022 Estimated Resources and Appropriations in Fund 7323 (Bioterrorism Fund) - Ms. Nesbit stated the agency needed to increase the estimated resources and appropriations for the budget to spend the FY 21 and FY22 PHEP Grants by the end of 2022.

Mr. Brown made a motion to increase the 2022 Estimated Resources and Appropriations in Fund 7323 (Bioterrorism Fund). Mr. Meadors seconded the motion. The vote was all ayes; the motion carried. (Attachment #14)

Approval and Payment of Bills – Ms. Nesbit presented the Health District's bills for consideration. Following the Board's review and discussion, Mr. Crum made a motion to pay the bills as presented. Mr. Brown seconded the motion. The vote was all ayes; the motion carried. (Attachment #15)

Adoption of Resolution 09-22 Declaring Properties Public Health Nuisances – Ms. Nesbit presented the addresses of two properties to be considered public health nuisances as stated in Attachment A of Resolution 09-22, declaring public health nuisances and ordering abatement of nuisances at the identified properties.

Following a review and discussion, Mr. Crum made a motion to adopt Resolution 09-22 to declare the properties listed on Attachment A public health nuisances, to declare the resolution an emergency order, and waive the required three readings. The motion further stated if corrections were not made within the allotted time, the nuisance cases would be referred to the Health District's legal counsel for appropriate action. Mr. Brown seconded the motion. The vote was all ayes; the motion carried. (Attachment #16)

Discussion

Mr. Crum asked why there have not been many high weed complaints. Ms. Nesbit explained that many townships with zoning had enacted rules requiring grass/weeds to be maintained at a shorter height than Health District nuisance regulations.

The Board wanted to know if the agency was on track to submit documentation for reaccreditation. Ms. Nesbit responded the agency would get there and continued to work on the reaccreditation documentation requirements.

The Board inquired about the tornado response. Ms. Nesbit explained the Health District is a secondary response agency for natural disasters such as tornados and floods. The Environmental Health staff called food operations in the areas affected by the tornado to advise the businesses on how to manage operations safely. Mr. Williamson inspected the shelter opened by the American Red Cross at Goshen High School. Mr. Williamson answered questions from individuals who wanted to provide food to those in the tornado-affected areas. Health District staff volunteered to assist at the Emergency Operations Center in answering phones.

The Board discussed COVID vaccinations and that CCPH follows all requirements for administering vaccines, including signed consent. Tara Jimison, Director of Nursing, stated all clients are given the appropriate Vaccine Information Sheets and Emergency Use Authorizations.

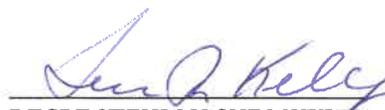
Board of Health Education

At 8:14 PM, the Board watched a video on Ohio Sunshine Laws provided by the Ohio Auditor of State. The presentation was followed by a brief discussion that concluded at 8:30 PM.

ADJOURNMENT:

Mr. Brown made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:32 PM. Mr. Crum seconded the motion. The vote was all ayes; the motion carried.


SECRETARY


RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED

