

**CHAMPAIGN COUNTY BOARD
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE – Highway/Facilities/ELUC Agenda**
County of Champaign, Urbana, Illinois
Thursday, February 4, 2010 – 6:00 p.m.

*Lyle Shields Meeting Room, Brookens Administrative Center
1776 East Washington Street, Urbana, Illinois*

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F. Designation of Items to be Placed on County Board Consent Agenda

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CHAMPAIGN COUNTY BOARD COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MINUTES

9 **Tuesday, January 5, 2010**

10 **Lyle Shields Meeting Room, Brookens Administrative Center**
11 **1776 E. Washington St., Urbana, Illinois**

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9 **MEMBERS PRESENT:** Carol Ammons, Jan Anderson, Steve Beckett, Thomas Betz,
10 Lorraine Cowart, Chris Doenitz, Matthew Gladney, Stan James,
11 John Jay, Brad Jones, Greg Knott, Alan Kurtz, Alan Nudo,
12 Steve O'Connor, Michael Richards, Giraldo Rosales, Larry Sapp,
13 Jonathan Schroeder, Samuel Smucker, C. Pius Weibel,
14 Barbara Wysocki

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16 **MEMBERS ABSENT:** Ron Bensyl, Lloyd Carter, Ralph Langenheim, Brendan McGinty,
17 Diane Michaels, Steve Moser

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19 **OTHERS PRESENT:** Kat Bork (Administrative Secretary), Deb Busey (County
20 Administrator), John Cooper (Assistant County Engineer),
21 John Hall (Planning & Zoning Director), Alan Reinhart (Facilities
22 Director), Jim Gleason (GHR Engineers & Associates)

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CALL TO ORDER

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

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ROLL CALL

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Bork called the roll. Ammons, Anderson, Beckett, Betz, Cowart, Doenitz, Gladney,
31 James, Jay, Knott, Kurtz, Nudo, O'Connor, Richards, Sapp, Schroeder, Smucker, Weibel, and
32 Wysocki were present at the time of roll call, establishing the presence of a quorum.

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APPROVAL OF COUNTY BOARD RESOLUTION TO MEET AS COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

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MOTION by Beckett to approve the County Board Resolution to meet as a committee of
38 the whole; seconded by Betz. **Motion carried with all ayes.**

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APPROVAL OF MINUTES

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MOTION by Betz to approve the Highway & Transportation Committee Minutes of
43 November 6, 2009; County Facilities Committee Minutes of November 17, 2009; and
44 Environment & Land Use Committee Minutes of November 30, 2009 and December 17, 2009;
45 seconded by Kurtz.

47 Betz inquired if Board members could vote to approve minutes for committees of which
48 they are not a member. Busey indicated the Board members could vote on all the minutes.
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50 **Motion carried with all ayes.**

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52 **APPROVAL OF AGENDA/ADDENDA**

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54 **MOTION** by Kurtz to approve the agenda; seconded by Ammons. **Motion carried with**
55 **all ayes.**

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57 Jones entered the meeting at 6:04 p.m.

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59 **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**

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61 Harold Scharlau invited all the County Board members to visit the site of the proposed
62 Olympian Drive project and contact the area residents in order to realize the transportation plan
63 is incorrect. Scharlau stated the traffic activity is lower than what was reflected in the plan and
64 he wondered who would use the road to justify the amount of money that will be expended on
65 the project. He suggested the County Board could use the money towards repaving County
66 existing roads to create as many jobs as the Olympian Drive project would.

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68 Rosales entered the meeting at 6:06 p.m.

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70 Bill Ziegler spoke about how the proposed Olympian Road project would dissect his
71 family farm and an area that is rich in historical value. There are three existing roads; including
72 I-74, Ford Harris Road, and Leverett Road in the immediate vicinity. The proposed Olympian
73 Drive project seemed a waste of tax dollars when existing roads are close.

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75 Howard Erlandson also spoke about the proposed Olympian Drive project and described
76 the area's visual appeal as it now stands.

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78 William Cope, spoke about purchasing land in the vicinity of the proposed Olympian
79 Drive project and that he was aware of the project at the time of his purchase. He was surprised
80 how quickly the expensive project has moved to the forefront of the transportation plan. He
81 stated the people living in the affected area are not objecting to development, their objections are
82 to a badly design project. A group of residents employed Tom Berns to render a drawing
83 extending Lincoln Avenue as a better and cheaper way to meet the plan's objectives. Cope
84 offered to provide Berns's drawing to the County Board. He described that the current Olympian
85 Drive project will remove 80 acres of world's best farm land from production without serving
86 much purpose. There are other roads nearby and an Olympian Drive extension is not needed.
87 The plan to build a ring road will lead to more miles driven and would not be environmentally
88 friendly. Cope suggested Board members visit the proposed construction site to see where a lot
89 of roads lead to nowhere. He closed by stating this road project would be a waste of money.

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91 Wysocki noted there is nothing on tonight's agenda to discuss the proposed Olympian
92 Drive project, but the public was welcome to stay for the entirety of the meeting.

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94 **COMMUNICATIONS**

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96 There were no communications.

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98 **HIGHWAY & TRANSPORTATION**

99 **Monthly Reports**

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101 **MOTION** by Beckett to receive and place on file the County & Township Motor Fuel
102 Tax Claims Monthly Reports for November 2009 and December 2009; seconded by Jay.

103 **Motion carried with all ayes.**

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105 **County Engineer**

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107 Cooper explained the resolution in the agenda packet was for the award of a contract to
108 replace a bridge located approximately five miles south of Homer on the Champaign-Vermilion
109 County Line, Section #08-01949-00-BR. It was recommended the contract be awarded to
110 Newell Construction in Danville Illinois, in the amount of \$209,527.50. Cooper provided a map
111 of the area at the Board members' desks. He noted the contract was for 10% under the
112 engineer's estimate.

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114 **MOTION** by Beckett to approve Resolution Awarding Contract for the Replacement of a
115 Bridge Located Approximately 5 Miles South of Homer on the Champaign-Vermilion County
116 Line Section #08-01949-00-BR; seconded by James.

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118 Weibel inquired if the bridge would be completely located within Champaign County.
119 Cooper confirmed it would be under the township jurisdiction and that Vermillion County is
120 participating with 5-10% for their share.

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122 **Motion carried with all ayes.**

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124 **Other Business**

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126 Betz asked when the Olympian Drive issue would come before the County Board.
127 Cowart did not know and Cooper has not received any information about the project at this time.

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129 **Chair's Report**

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131 There was no Chair's report.

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133 **Designation of Items to be Placed on County Board Consent Agenda**

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135 Agenda item 8B was designated for the consent agenda.

136 **COUNTY FACILITIES**

137 **Downtown Correctional Center – Chiller Update**

138 **Approval of Recommendation for Chiller Replacement at Downtown Correctional Center**

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140 **MOTION** by Betz to approve the three phase air chiller replacement at the Downtown
141 Correctional Center and forward the issue to the next Finance meeting; seconded by Ammons.

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143 Reinhart explained two bundles in the large chiller and a heat exchanger in the small
144 back-up chiller failed in late July. They were able to replace one part in the heat exchanger on
145 the small chiller to finish the cooling season. Following disassembly and examination, it was
146 determined over 60% of the large chiller's tubes were beyond repair. The chiller is over 20 years
147 old and has served its useful life. Beckett asked if the chiller had exceeded its projected lifespan
148 from its original placement. Reinhart deferred to Gleason, who confirmed the County had
149 definitely gotten its money's worth out of both chillers. The chillers, which were not installed at
150 the same time, have exceeded their statistical life by a considerable amount. Beckett asked what
151 alternative the County had to replacing the chiller and Gleason stated there was no alternative.
152 In answer to Beckett's questions about timing to have the chillers in place by the next cooling
153 season, Gleason said the lead time on replacement chillers of this type is twelve weeks. In order
154 to have the chiller purchased, onsite, and installed by mid-May, he is proposing the County
155 purchase the chiller at same time they are preparing construction documents to install the chiller.
156 The concept is that the County would hand the chiller's purchase order to the contractor and the
157 contractor will then pay for the chiller and be responsible for its warranty. This will be included
158 in the bid documents. Beckett asked if the County would save money by buying the chiller
159 themselves instead of buying it through a contractor who would mark up the price. Gleason
160 answered there would be savings if the County continued to own the chiller, but he would not
161 recommend that course of action. He advised that the County have the contractor be responsible
162 for the chiller's warranty.

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164 Ammons asked how many chillers were involved and if contractors normally wanted
165 customers to purchase the equipment. Gleason explained he prepared some phasing options in
166 case sufficient funds were not available to replace both chillers at the same time. The project
167 involves two chillers of unequal size and the small chiller cannot carry the load by itself. A
168 backup chiller is critical because the nature of the building necessities people would have to be
169 moved out if the cooling system goes down. He did not think contractors would care if
170 equipment was purchased as long as they are informed what type of chiller is involved. The
171 chiller purchase order containing specifications will be bound into the contract bid documents.
172 This has worked successfully in the past on fast-track projects. He warned they would add a
173 slight markup to handle the paperwork.

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175 James noted the savings were not that great with a water-cooled system compared to an
176 air-cooled system. He asked if one version is preferred and whether there would be labor cost
177 savings in replacing both chillers at one time. Gleason wanted a firm direction from the County
178 Board as to how many of the three phases will be done at this time. His recommendation was for
179 the air-cooled system, primarily for the back-up feature. The air-cooled option costs more up
180 front, but it is not dependent on the tower. The tower is the weak link in the analysis because

181 there is only one and if the tower fails the water-cooled equipment is out of action. The air-
182 cooled systems are completely independent and if one dies, the other one will carry the load just
183 fine.
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185 Nudo asked Busey about the long-term prospects of ownership of the Downtown
186 Correctional Center. He knew there were plans at some point to move that correctional center
187 closer to the Satellite Jail. Busey said that was a question for the County Board. The County
188 Board's long term financial planning has anticipated looking at moving the downtown beds to
189 the Satellite Jail by 2013. The Satellite Jail was designed and built so that it could be expanded
190 for the entire jail operation to be under one roof. No decision has been made by the County
191 Board, but this has always been anticipated in the long-term plan for the Public Safety Sales Tax
192 Fund. Nudo was aware the chiller is an immediate decision; however, the next owner of the
193 downtown building would likely gut the inside for a different use. He asked about the chiller's
194 intrinsic value to next owner or whether it would simply have to be replaced. Gleason doubted
195 any new owners would scrape the investment in the new chiller. There would be changes to the
196 building for a different use, but the cooling source could still be the same. There will be long-
197 term value to this investment enough if the building function changes. Nudo agreed this needed
198 to be done.
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200 Richards asked if there had been any success with following-up on DCEO energy
201 efficiency grants to help pay for the project. Reinhart stated there had been none. Richards
202 wondered where the money would be found to pay for the chiller. Busey said it would be placed
203 on next week's Finance agenda after tonight's action. Some options included looking at the
204 Public Safety Sales Tax Fund, looking at the General Corporate Fund, or issuing more debt. She
205 would bring options to the Committee of the Whole meeting next week.
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207 Weibel asked if the chiller could be pulled out and used elsewhere should the County
208 Board decide to demolish the Downtown Correctional Center in 2013. Gleason confirmed the
209 chillers could be pulled out and used somewhere else.
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211 Beckett inquired if the present emergency could be solved by adopting Phase 1 and
212 waiting to see the condition of the County's finances before moving forward with Phase 2 and
213 Phase 3. Gleason said it was possible, but the downside is the facility would still be married to a
214 cooling tower which was well past its projected lifespan. He specifically put Phase 1 together to
215 illustrate it was possible to proceed with only one phase at this time.
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217 Gladney asked what would happen if the contractor who owns the chiller went out of
218 business. Gleason explained the County would end up owning the chiller because it paid for the
219 equipment, but the warranty would be in place through the contractor because he installed it.
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221 Smucker called question and no member objected. Beckett confirmed the motion on the
222 floor was to approve all three phases of the air-cooled chiller project.
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224 **Motion carried.**
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226 Approval of Amendment to Current GHR Contract for Phase 2 – Construction Services for
227 Chiller Replacement

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229 **MOTION** by Richards to approve amending the current GHR contract for Phase 2 –
230 construction services for chiller replacement; seconded by Weibel.

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232 Beckett described how the County contracted with GHR Engineers & Associates to
233 perform an energy efficiency analysis of the HVAC systems at a couple County buildings,
234 including the Downtown Correctional Center. Engineers are needed to carry the replacement
235 chiller project forward. The question was whether the County Board wanted to amend the
236 existing GHR contract to include this project, costing approximately \$50,000, or if it wanted to
237 issue an RFP to search for engineering services. After meeting with Busey and Reinhart, Beckett
238 recommended moving ahead with the GHR contract amendment. GHR is already involved in
239 the work and this is an emergency situation. At the Board members' desks was an opinion from
240 David DeThorne in the State's Attorney's Office indicting that the County Board could lawfully
241 amend the contract with GHR to include the chiller replacement project. Issuing an RFP would
242 take at least a month and Beckett did not think the County had sufficient time to complete both
243 that process and the project in time for the cooling season.

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245 Ammons said she had not had the opportunity to read DeThorne's opinion, nor was he
246 present to explain it. Beckett explained that he raised the issue with the County's legal counsel
247 to make sure the County Board could lawfully amend the GHR contract to provide the
248 engineering services needed for the project. DeThorne's opinion confirmed the County Board
249 could lawfully do so. Beckett requested an opinion from legal counsel in anticipation of any
250 questions pertaining to the legality of such an amendment from County Board members.

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252 **Motion carried.**

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254 Courthouse Exterior/Clock & Bell Tower Renovation Project
255 Project Update

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257 **MOTION** by Betz to receive and place on file the January project update; seconded by
258 Cowart. **Motion carried with all ayes.**

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260 Report on South Side Replacement

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262 The report the south side replacement was distributed to the County Board. Reinhardt
263 described how at the end of the season, the workers were installing the last pieces of stone
264 designed to be replaced on the south side of the Courthouse, which was never intended to be as
265 ornate as the north front and west sides. They have seen a serious problem with the replacement
266 stone not matching the existing stone on the south side of the building. The second problem
267 arose when the stone left in place by design was in worse shape than initially anticipated.
268 Reinhardt said all new stone has been added to the front and side of the Courthouse. The
269 architects' opinion was requested regarding how to best finish the project and make the back of
270 the Courthouse to look respectable. Reinhart commented the difference between the replacement

271 and existing stone was like night and day. The architects' explanation of why the stone was left
272 this way was that the existing stone has continued to deteriorate since the initial fieldwork was
273 performed in 2007-2008. As pieces were removed, the existing stone that was supposed to
274 remain was found to be falling apart from the vibration of stone removal. The architects came up
275 six different recommendations to resolve the stone issue. Reinhart described some of the
276 options.

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278 Beckett described the crumbling look of the south side stone. James asked if the
279 additional work would cost about \$40,000. Beckett thought the cost was around \$70,000. James
280 expressed amazement at how work was being added at this point in the project's timeline. He
281 thought the Courthouse had been thoroughly examined and all the necessary work had been
282 determined. He did not know if he could support this proposal. Beckett said not supporting the
283 additional work would leave crumbling stone on the Courthouse's south side to prove the point
284 that the architects did not do the job as some expected them to do. The south side of the
285 Courthouse was completely changed and the changes have resulted in the crumbling stone band
286 looking obvious and ugly.

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288 Weibel would support the changes, but was concerned that more problems may be found
289 next spring. Beckett thought this was the end of the project because the building does not have
290 any more sides. Nudo asked what remained in the project's contingency line. Beckett confirmed
291 funds were available for this additional work. Busey stated there is money in the construction
292 fund.

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294 Smucker asked what would happen if the County Board declines to add the changes.
295 Reinhart said they would attempt to patch the stone or it would continue to deteriorate and fall
296 off the building.

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298 James asked if the County would be charged more architectural and engineering fees.
299 Reinhart did not anticipate any more fees at this time. James indicted he might support this issue
300 if the architects would admit it was an oversight on their part. Betz supported the additional
301 work because millions has been spent on the Courthouse and he heard only compliments from
302 the community about the Courthouse and Clock & Bell Tower's improved appearance. He did
303 not like spending more money, but he could not justify letting the stone fall apart after millions
304 have already been spent.

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306 Jay commented that millions have been spent on professional fees and he not sure the
307 County was getting its money's worth. However, he did not think the County Board had any
308 choice but to approve the change and finish the project. Smucker's concern was that this
309 situation has come up three or four times in the last year where it looks like the project is almost
310 done, then another problem is discovered and more work is done.

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312 **MOTION** by Betz accept the report and expend an additional \$75,994.36 to replace the
313 south side stone as recommended by White & Borgognoni Architects; seconded by Rosales.
314 **Motion carried.**

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316 **Election Building Update**
317 Approval of Agreement with IGW/GHR for Architectural/Engineering Services for Election
318 Building Project – Not to Exceed \$15,000
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320 **MOTION** by O'Connor to approve the Agreement with IGW/GHR for
321 Architectural/Engineering Services for Election Building Project – Not to Exceed \$15,000;
322 seconded by Kurtz.
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324 Ammons was glad the County Board was meeting as a committee of the whole to discuss
325 facilities issues. She asked if the limit of \$15,000 was for the architectural and engineering fees
326 or the entire project. Beckett confirmed the \$15,000 limit for the architectural and engineering
327 fees. Busey said the Facilities Committee approved the recommendation in November and the
328 actual contract is being brought before the committee now. The funding has been identified in
329 the Capital Asset Facilities Fund. In November, the committee wanted to have the A/E work
330 done to best determine how to use the building and the cost of bringing it to a condition where it
331 can be occupied. The committee did not approve proceeding with the construction work.
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333 Sapp spoke about how the building was damaged in a storm several years ago. The
334 insurance payment was used to divide the building for joint use by the County Clerk and the
335 Sheriff. The County has spent over \$100,000 on the building to date and now they are spending
336 more to further design the building. Sapp said the building was a money pit and he was
337 frustrated with the amount of money spent without resulting in a building suitable for the County
338 Clerk's use. Beckett stated there has been a divide within the Facilities Committee about on this
339 project. Some members believed the committee never talked about the expenditure of funds for
340 HVAC on the project, which is a major portion of the problem, while others believed the matter
341 was discussed. A better HVAC system is needed because the County Clerk will be storing
342 atmospherically sensitive equipment in the building. Sapp said the agreement goes much further
343 than looking at the HVAC system. It involves looking at building walls and replacing doors that
344 Sapp thought had been replaced with the initial insurance check. Beckett said Sapp was correct,
345 however, the County Clerk did not visit the building to meet with Reinhart and explain what he
346 wanted inside the building until the April after the summer the committee was there. The
347 County Clerk has now visited the building and the programming has been done with the
348 architect.
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350 Smucker had exited the meeting at 7:03 p.m.
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352 Nudo asked if the County was building a gilded lily since the building would be strictly
353 used for storage and some pre-election work. The specs indicate the building would be fully
354 occupied with a 70 degree temperature in the winter and 75 degree temperature in the summer.
355 He asked if this was necessary for a storage building. Beckett stated the County Clerk identified
356 the special needs for his equipment. A tour of the building was held on November 7th. Ammons
357 requested a roll call vote.
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359 **Motion carried with a vote of 17 to 3.** Anderson, Beckett, Betz, Cowart, Doenitz,
360 Gladney, James, Jones, Knott, Kurtz, Nudo, O'Connor, Richards, Rosales, Schroeder, Weibel,
361 and Wysocki voted in favor of the motion. Ammons, Jay, and Sapp voted against the motion.
362 Smucker re-entered the meeting at 7:05 p.m.

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364 Update Report from IGW

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366 The update was provided in the agenda packet.

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368 **Downtown Parking Station Replacement Update**

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370 Beckett explained the County had installed a parking station for the Courthouse parking
371 lot that has broken down. It was originally anticipated that the Courthouse parking lot would
372 generate \$40,000 in revenue per year. The Courthouse parking lot has reserved spaces for
373 Courthouse officials and for Courthouse employees who win a lottery held each year. The
374 County Board purchased parking for the other Courthouse employees by Save-A-Lot. The pay
375 station has been broken since early December and it cannot be repaired because the company
376 who sold it went out of business. With the pay station out of order, Courthouse employees are
377 parking in the Courthouse lot and there are no spaces free for attorneys or other Courthouse
378 users. The County has been averaging about \$20,000 in revenue per year from this lot. Beckett
379 wanted to search for a replacement pay station. Reinhart indicated the price would be between
380 \$10,000 and \$15,000.

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382 Jay asked if the pay station broke down after its enclosure had been constructed. Beckett
383 confirmed the station is out of the weather and broke down. Jay inquired about the cost to install
384 parking meters. Beckett said that could be explored and would involve entering into an
385 intergovernmental agreement with the City of Urbana. Jay said law enforcement personnel were
386 in the Courthouse every day. Beckett noted the parking lot was serviced by Urbana. If the
387 County buys parking meters then it would have to service the meters. If Urbana puts in the
388 parking meters, the city would want the revenue. Under the current agreement, the City of
389 Urbana receives the fines revenue and the County receives the parking fees revenue.

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391 James wanted to look at all options because there have been many problems with the pay
392 station. Beckett said a report would be presented at the next meeting showing the revenue and
393 expenses of the parking lot. Beckett noted Richards would be filling in as Chair next month
394 because he would be at a judicial conference.

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396 Busey stated revenue was being lost every month the pay station is not operational. The
397 intent was to bring a budget amendment to next week's Finance meeting to proceed with the
398 replacement. The parking meter information could be brought to the Finance meeting. Richards
399 thought the pay station was recently replaced. Beckett said the shelter was placed around the
400 station. Knott asked if the County had made any money, net of expenditures, from the
401 Courthouse lot. Busey confirmed the lot generated about \$20,000 in revenue since 2002. Sapp
402 asked where the money would come from to replace the station. Busey stated it would come out
403 of the General Corporate Fund balance.

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405 **MOTION** by Sapp to direct Reinhart to research replacing the Courthouse parking
406 station, at a cost not to exceed \$15,000 including installation, for the next Finance meeting;
407 seconded by Richards. Smucker requested a friendly amendment to explore the parking meter
408 option by the next Finance meeting. Sapp and Richards agreed to consider the amendment as
409 friendly.

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411 **Motion carried.**

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413 Sapp exited the meeting at 7:15 p.m.

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415 **Facility Director/County Administrator**
416 **Physical Plant Monthly Reports**

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418 Reinhart reviewed the Physical Plant reports for the Board. Reinhart said there was quite
419 a bit of difference between the maintenance costs of the 24/7 buildings versus the standard office
420 buildings open 8-10 hours/day. The standard office buildings cost 25 cents per square foot to
421 maintain whereas the 24/7 operation buildings cost 50-60 cents per square foot to maintain.
422 Reinhart confirmed bills were still being received from FY2009. Richards congratulated
423 Reinhart on several line items being under budget. Anderson asked what kinds of things were
424 included under the "All Other Services" line of \$287,185. Reinhart said that line included waste
425 disposal, mops, brooms, vacuums, grounds repair, custodians, and maintenance.

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427 **MOTION** by Ammons to receive and place on file the Physical Plant report for
428 November 2009; seconded by Weibel. **Motion carried with all ayes.**

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430 **Capital Projects Labor Report – FY2009**

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432 Reinhart explained Physical Plant supplies the Auditor's Office with an update on capital
433 improvement projects performed throughout the year so each building's value stays current.

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435 **MOTION** by James to receive and place on file the Capital Projects Labor Report –
436 FY2009; seconded by Ammons. **Motion carried with all ayes.**

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438 **Other Business**

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440 There was no other business.

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442 **Chair's Report**

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444 Beckett said he hopes to bring a report about efforts by the County to make lawyers
445 happy at little cost. This is in response to the unhappy lawyers' rumbling about things at the
446 Courthouse.

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449 **Designation of Items to be Placed on County Board Consent Agenda**

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451 No items were designated for the consent agenda.

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453 **ENVIRONMENT & LAND USE**

454 **Recreation and Entertainment License Yearly Renewals**

455 Alto Vineyards Campaign

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457 **MOTION** by Betz to approve the Recreation and Entertainment License for Alto
458 Vineyards Campaign, 375 CR 2425N, Mahomet, IL from January 1, 2010 through December
459 31, 2010; seconded by Kurtz. **Motion carried with all ayes.**

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461 Stagecoach at Gordyville

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463 The license renewal was deferred to next month because no information was provided.

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465 **Property Maintenance Complaints and Relevant County Ordinances and Codes**

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467 Hall explained the Board received new information at its desks in a memo concerning a
468 brief review of other selected Illinois counties and municipalities with nuisance ordinances,
469 zoning, building codes, property maintenance codes, and rental inspection programs.

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471 James has fielded calls from tenants in County areas who feel there is no one they can
472 turn to about life safety issues. He felt the Planning & Zoning Department should have some
473 enforcement tool for properties within the County, even if it is just complaint based enforcement.
474 The County could adopt a fee to charge landlords for the department to recoup expenses.

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476 Ammons wanted to tie fiscal responsibility to property owners with some type of fee
477 because she has received calls from tenants on the cities' outskirts regarding large amounts of
478 rubbish not cleared away by tenants.

479
480 Schroeder asked Hall if it was feasible to have a property maintenance code without a
481 building code or if the State of Illinois Building Code could be tied in to make a property
482 maintenance code work. Hall stated it was not feasible to have a property maintenance code
483 without a building code. It would not be good to use the state's building code because the
484 County needs to have enforcement based on a building code. He added that, in light of the
485 *Rantoul Press* article about an apartment complex, he did not realize tenants would be using
486 ovens to heat apartments in the winter when Planning & Zoning visited the property in April.
487 Such actions are dangerous. The State's Attorney believed the nuisance ordinance could be
488 beefed up to include specific examples of dangerous buildings. Hall warned the Planning and
489 Zoning Department could address every complaint as they come in even with a revised nuisance
490 ordinance because they are still working on their backlog of old complaints. Schroeder asked if
491 single family rental homes and mobile homes could be included with multi-family units. Hall
492 said they could be included if the County Board wanted his department to take on that challenge.

493 He had no idea how many complaints the department would receive and it might be too much of
494 a challenge.

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496 Weibel asked Hall to communicate with other counties that have beefier nuisance
497 ordinances to learn about the number of complaints the County might receive. Hall said
498 Champaign County's nuisance ordinance was the strongest he'd seen. Weibel suggested he
499 contact other counties with buildings codes to learn how many complaints they receive. Hall
500 agreed that could be done.

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502 James thought the Planning & Zoning Department would step in if a building hazard,
503 such as a faulty roof, was reported, but they do not. James wanted to get a handle on derelict
504 buildings. Nudo was encouraged by Hall's research, but expressed concern about going after life
505 safety issues. He suggested getting data from other counties how many complaints their staff can
506 address in a day. Betz felt the County should be able to adopt a basic habitability statement that
507 a property must have certain heating and running water features. A minimum statement would
508 allow tenants to bring lawsuits against landlords.

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510 Jay was not sure if Champaign County was in a position to afford the money and time it
511 would take to develop this issue. The City of Champaign has building codes and there continue
512 to be buildings with problems there. He did not think codes by themselves were the answer and
513 advised caution before proceeding. Betz said the state-wide Repair and Deduct Act was difficult
514 to apply in Champaign County because it has no habitability statement. He has tried
515 construction addiction cases without building codes, so it can be done. A problem is the lack of
516 affordable housing in the community, so getting tenants out of a lease does not solve the
517 problem.

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519 Wysocki asked if there was anything in the state statutes to give counties emergency
520 powers in dire situations. Hall was not aware of a county having any power other than sending
521 notice and taking a landlord to court.

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523 Kurtz said the City of Champaign has the power to repair a property and bill the owner.
524 He questioned if the County could take this approach. Busey explained Champaign is home rule
525 and she was not sure the statute gave a county that ability. It would have to be researched from a
526 legal perspective. Hall said the County can pay for the removal of a dangerous structure, but it
527 may never recoup the expenses. The County demolished a building in Dobbins Downs in 2001
528 and has never recouped any costs.

529
530 James suggested a basic habitability statement be drafted by the Planning & Zoning
531 Department. He was looking for simple tools to help tenants, with the understanding it was the
532 tenants' responsibility to take action. Discussion continued about building codes and property
533 issues.

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535 **MOTION** by Knott to receive and place on file the comparison of programs related to
536 property maintenance; seconded by Beckett. **Motion carried with all ayes.**

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538 **Monthly Reports**

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540 Hall distributed the November monthly report and FY2009 summary of current planning.
541 FY2009 saw the lowest number of zoning cases and zoning permits received since the County
542 adopted a zoning ordinance in 1973. The department has made some progress on their backlog
543 of compliance inspections and enforcement cases. Two months were focused on completing the
544 wind farm ordinance at the Zoning Board of Appeals. Nudo requested similar reports from other
545 counties to see exactly where they stand on these types of responses and complaint fulfillments.
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547 **MOTION** by Weibel to receive and place on file the November 2009 monthly report and
548 FY2009 summary of current planning; seconded by Knott. **Motion carried with all ayes.**
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550 **Other Business**

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552 There was no other business.
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554 **Chair's Report**

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556 Wysocki reported the Land Resource Management Plan public comment period will be
557 January 11th to February 9th and the LRMP public meeting was scheduled for January 26th, 4:00-
558 7:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in north Urbana.
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560 **Correspondence**

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562 The correspondence from the Illinois Emergency Management Agency was provided.
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564 **Designation of Items to be Placed on County Board Consent Agenda**

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566 No items were designated for the consent agenda.
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568 **ADJOURNMENT**

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570 **MOTION** by Schroder to adjourn; seconded by James. **Motion carried with all ayes.**
571 Meeting adjourned at 7:53 p.m.
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573 Respectfully submitted,

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575 Kat Bork
576 Administrative Secretary
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578 *Secy's note: The minutes reflect the order of the agenda and may not necessarily reflect the order of business conducted at the meeting.*

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

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URBANA, ILLINOIS 61802

February 4, 2010

COUNTY MOTOR FUEL TAX CLAIMS FOR JANUARY

Req No.	Payee	Description	Amount
5	Champaign County Treasurer	County Equipment Rental	19,646.62
6	National Association of	Registration - 2010 Conference Ft. Worth, TX - April 25-29	450.00
7	Sicalco, Ltd.	4,206 Gal. Liquid Calcium	2,733.90
			<hr/> \$ 22,830.52 <hr/>

TOWNSHIP MOTOR FUEL TAX CLAIMS FOR JANUARY

Req No.	Payee	Description	Amount
1	Summers Trucking	Kerr - 403.652 Ton CA-15 F&D	7,297.99
			<hr/> \$7,297.99 <hr/>

RESOLUTION NO. _____

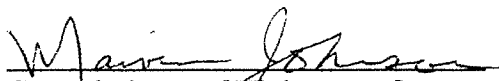
**PETITION REQUESTING AND RESOLUTION APPROVING
APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS FROM THE COUNTY BRIDGE FUND
PURSUANT TO 605 ILCS 5/5-501**

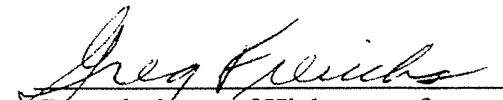
PETITION

Petitioners, Marvin Johnson and Greg Frerichs, hereby request an appropriation of funds from the Champaign County Bridge Fund pursuant to 605 ILCS 5/5-501. In support of this petition, Petitioners state the following:

1. Petitioners are the duly elected Highway Commissioners for the Compromise and Ogden Road Districts, Champaign County, Illinois; and
2. There is a culvert located on the Township line between Sections 36 and 6, which is in poor condition and is inadequate to serve the needs of the traveling public; and
3. To ensure the adequacy of said structure for the traveling public, it is necessary that said structure be replaced; and
4. The cost of replacement the aforesaid structure is estimated to be \$12,000.00 which will be more than .02% of the value of all the taxable property in the Compromise and Ogden Road Districts, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue; and
5. The tax rates for road purposes in the Compromise and Ogden Road Districts were in each year for the last two (2) years not less than the maximum allowable rate provided for in Section 6-501 of the Illinois Highway Code (605 ILCS 5/6-501); and
6. The Compromise and Ogden Road Districts are prepared to pay one-half of the cost of the replacement of said structure.

Respectfully submitted,


Commissioner of Highways of
Compromise Road District,
Champaign County, Illinois


Commissioner of Highways of
Ogden Road District,
Champaign County, Illinois

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the County Board finds that based on the representations in the foregoing Petition, it required pursuant to 605 ILCS 5/5-501 to provide the requested aid.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the County Board of Champaign County as follows:

1. The County Board hereby appropriates from the County Bridge Fund a sufficient sum to meet one-half the cost of replacement the aforesaid structure.
2. The County Board hereby directs the County Engineer to cause plans and specifications to be prepared for said improvement.
3. The County Board hereby orders that said improvement be made under the general supervision of the County Engineer, either by the letting of a contract or by the County Highway Department doing the work.
4. The County Board hereby directs the County Engineer to certify to the County Board when the work has been satisfactorily completed to meet his or her approval. Such certificate shall include an itemized account of the cost of all items of work incurred in the completion of said improvement, and shall show the division of cost between the County and the Compromise and Ogden Road Districts.
5. The County Board further directs the County Engineer to file said certificate with the clerks of the Compromise and Ogden Road Districts.
6. This Resolution shall become effective upon its adoption.

PRESENTED, ADOPTED, APPROVED and RECORDED this 18th day of February, 2010.

C. Pius Weibel, Chair
County Board
Champaign County, Illinois

ATTEST: _____
Mark Shelden, County Clerk
and ex-officio Clerk of the
Champaign County Board

RESOLUTION NO. _____

RESOLUTION APPROPRIATING \$450,000.00 FROM
COUNTY MOTOR FUEL TAX FUNDS
FOR REPLACEMENT OF STRUCTURE #010-0117
ON COUNTY HIGHWAY #16
SECTION #07-00944-00-BR

WHEREAS, Structure #010-0117 on County Highway 16 (St. Mary's Road) located between Sections 21 and 28 in Crittenden Township is in poor condition, which is endangering the safety of the traveling public; and

WHEREAS, To insure the safety of the traveling public, it is necessary that said bridge be replaced; and

WHEREAS, The cost of replacement of the aforesaid bridge, which shall include construction and design engineering, is estimated to be \$1,611,000.00; and

WHEREAS, Champaign County will be receiving assistance through the Illinois Major Bridge Program in an amount not to exceed \$1,161,000; and

WHEREAS, The Highway and Transportation Committee recommends that said replacement be made; and

WHEREAS, The County Board of Champaign County concurs in the action recommended by the Committee;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That there is hereby appropriated the sum of Four Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$450,000.00) from County Motor Fuel Tax Funds to match the Illinois Major Bridge Program funds for this replacement; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the County Clerk is hereby directed to transmit three (3) certified copies of this resolution to Mr. Joseph E. Crowe, District Engineer, Illinois Department of Transportation, Paris, Illinois.

Resolution No.

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PRESENTED, ADOPTED, APPROVED AND RECORDED This 18th
day of February A.D., 2010.

C. Pius Weibel, Chair
Champaign County Board

ATTEST: _____
Mark Shelden, County Clerk and
ex-Officio Clerk of the County Board

Prepared by: Jeff Blue
County Engineer

I, Mark Shelden, County Clerk in and for said County, in the State aforesaid, and keeper of the records and files thereof as provided by statute, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true, perfect and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the County Board of Champaign County, at its County Board meeting held at Urbana, Illinois on February 18, 2010.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said county at my office in Urbana in said County, this _____ day of _____ A.D. 2010.

(SEAL)

County Clerk

APPROVED

Date

Department of Transportation

District Engineer

OLYMPIAN DRIVE – The Time has Come

Introduction

In late 2008 an unprecedented coalition including local governments, Champaign County Chamber of Commerce, Champaign County Economic Development Corporation, Parkland College, Champaign and Urbana Schools and private business interests came together in support of the completion of Olympian Drive. This new roadway will provide a vital link between I-57 and US 45 north of I-74, continue the growth of commercial and industrial jobs in this corridor and provide an alternative for local traffic now using I-74 to travel east and west in the Champaign-Urbana metropolitan area.

While Olympian Drive has been anticipated for decades it has not been completed due to a lack of funding. The opportunity for significant state and federal funding to complete this project was the driving force behind the development of this coalition.

Olympian Drive/TR151 History

The need for an east-west roadway north of Interstate 74 was envisioned as early as 1960 and has been a component of every Highway or Transportation Plan for the Urbana-Champaign metropolitan area beginning in 1960.

Portions of Olympian Drive have already been constructed by local municipalities consistent with the various planning efforts highlighted below:

- 1960 A Major Street and Highway Plan for the Champaign-Urbana Area
- 1970 Comprehensive Transportation Plan Adopted by CUUATS
- 1986 Comprehensive Transportation Plan Adopted by CUUATS
- 1989 IDOT completed building interchange at I-57 & Olympian Drive
- 1991 TR 151 Scoping Study completed by CUUATS
- 1992 Frasca Master Development Plan completed by Horner/Shifrin
- 1995 Long Range Transportation Plan completed by CUUATS
- 1997 Location/Design Report completed by Hanson & Associates

- 1999 Scoping Study completed (Mattis Avenue & US 150/Staley Road)
- 1999 Long Range Transportation Plan 2020 completed by CUUATS
- 2004 Long Range Transportation Plan 2025 completed by CUUATS
- 2004 Phase I Olympian Drive construction completed (Mattis Avenue to Apollo Drive)
- 2005 Urbana Comprehensive Plan Mobility, adopted by the City of Urbana
- 2008 Additional Olympian Drive construction completed (Mattis Avenue to .75 miles west)
- 2009 Long Range Transportation Plan 2035 completed by CUUATS

Project Status

The local governments that are directly impacted by Olympian Drive, and which will provide the local funding to match State and Federal funding, have all gone on record as indicating that this project is the number one transportation improvement project in Champaign County. The designation of Olympian Drive as the top transportation project was the result of a comprehensive review of all proposed Champaign County transportation improvements coordinated by the Champaign County Regional Planning Commission and the input of a wide variety of stakeholders. Although not directly impacted, the Village of Savoy and the Village of Rantoul have also agreed that this project is the top transportation priority for Champaign County, as have the Champaign County Chamber of Commerce, the Champaign County Economic Development Corporation, Urbana School District Unit 116, Champaign School District Unit 4, local development company The Atkins Group, Illinois American Water and the Champaign County Regional Planning Commission, among others.

The completion of Olympian Drive is consistent with the City of Urbana and the City of Champaign Comprehensive Plans. Millions of dollars have already been spent completing the required studies and plans, constructing portions of the project and extending utilities into the project area.

The Location/Design Study completed in 1997 explored various alternatives for the actual location of Olympian Drive. During the completion of the Location/Design Study, the public involvement process consisted of four project newsletters, two public informational meetings, and one public hearing. The public was involved in all the stages of the project. The now designated alignment received the most public support of the 10 alternatives considered, including the no-build option. Future stages of the project will follow the same public involvement process that was used for Location/Design Study phase. Also, during the completion of the Location/Design Study, the environmental and agricultural impacts of Olympian Drive were evaluated by the State and Federal agencies, and the proposed alignment was approved. As a result of this study, Olympian Drive has been approved by the Federal Highway Administration as eligible for federal funds.

Sections of the Olympian Drive corridor have been constructed. In 2002/2003, a Federal Surface Transportation Urban improvement was completed on Olympian Drive between Mattis Avenue and Apollo Drive at a total cost of about \$7.6 million. In 2007/2008 Olympian Drive was extended westerly approximately 0.75 miles from Mattis Avenue toward Duncan Road at a local cost of about \$3.5 million.

Community Benefits

Completion of Olympian Drive promises many benefits to the residents of Champaign County. Generally they fall into three areas:

Enhanced Economic Development: The City of Champaign's Comprehensive Plan, and the North I-74 Development Area Regional Transportation Study, both state that this area "represents the largest concentration of growth in commercial, industrial and office spaces" for the next 20 years. The City of Urbana's 2005 Comprehensive Plan also calls for increased industrial development in this area, and notes "Urbana lacks access to Interstate 57, the region's major north/south transportation link."

The majority of the land along the Olympian Drive corridor has already been zoned industrial, general business and residential. Intensive commercial and light industrial development is continuing to expand in the area north of I-74, between I-57 and the Canadian National Railroad that will be served by Olympian Drive. It is also within the service area of the Urbana Champaign Sanitary District, Illinois American Water and Ameren who have already invested to provide services to new and expanding customers.

The construction of the remaining sections of Olympian Drive will accelerate economic development in the area north of I-74 between the Canadian National Railway and US Route 45 consistent with the existing and future land use plan designations established for this area. This will improve employment and social conditions for the Champaign-Urbana community and the region.

Improved Traffic Circulation/Safety: Continuing growth and development in the area north of I-74 combined with limited road access from the west forces local traffic onto I-74 creating congestion, both on the interstate and most notably at the interchanges. Without an east-west alternative, continued growth will ultimately overload I-74. If traffic volumes reach a level that require improvements to I-74 it will reduce funding available for "local" road improvements in the Champaign-Urbana metropolitan area.

The primary benefits of the Olympian Drive project are to improve access to rapidly developing and undeveloped land in the area north of Champaign and Urbana, and relieve congestion on the existing roadway system including Interstate 74. Construction of the remaining sections of Olympian Drive will increase safety for drivers and will provide the necessary access to new developments from I-57 and US 45. At the same time, the construction of Olympian Drive will alleviate congestion in the area and at the interchanges and connecting roads which are becoming more congested as traffic volumes increase.

Environmental Benefits: Completion of this project will decrease stop-and-start traffic that causes environmental damage. Local traffic using Olympian Drive instead of I-74 will reduce vehicle emissions by traveling at lower speeds. Olympian Drive is anticipated to provide bicycle and pedestrian facilities that will be part of the Champaign County pedestrian and bikeway system, which should further limit the growth of vehicular traffic and bring more bicycle-pedestrian traffic users to this area.

Frequently Asked Questions

1. *Is the completion of Olympian Drive consistent with “smart growth” principles and will it contribute to “urban sprawl”?*

The growth patterns of the metropolitan area have been established for many decades. The smartest way to control or manage this growth is to plan for it and back that planning with investment in public infrastructure. Olympian Drive and the land in this corridor have been planned for decades to accommodate commercial and industrial growth.

Because sewer service is as important as roads for the location and timing of new development, the City of Urbana and the UC Sanitary District will maintain control of development in this corridor and will require that development occurs in a compact and contiguous fashion.

2. *What happens if Olympian Drive is not completed?*

Growth will occur in and around the metro area, as it has for decades. The most likely outcomes of not following through with the existing transportation and land use plans is that development will simply go elsewhere or it will happen somewhere else in or around the Urbana-Champaign metro area without the proper planning to accommodate it. In the first scenario job opportunities for current and future residents will be lost, in the second scenario the community may lose control of where development occurs and be compelled to invest in public infrastructure that is inconsistent with the decades of planning that has occurred.

3. *How was the proposed location of Olympian Drive determined?*

In 1997 the cities of Urban and Champaign and Champaign County employed Hanson Engineers from Springfield, Illinois to perform a Location Study and Design Report. This study initially identified 10 possible alignments for consideration with a west terminus at Mattis Avenue/I-57 and an east terminus at US 45 (Cunningham Avenue).

Through a lengthy process that considered numerous factors, including cost, natural resource preservation, safety, economic growth projections, impacts to existing properties and broad public input, the ten possible alignments were reduced to four then two and then to the single preferred alignment.

4. *What are the expected impacts on the environment and agriculture in the area?*

The environmental and agricultural impacts of Olympian Drive have been evaluated by the state and federal resource agencies, and as result the alignment has been approved and the project has been deemed eligible for federal funding

5. *Does it make sense to use an existing roadway instead of building a new one?*

There is no existing road that meets the goals of an east-west roadway linking I-57 and US 45 in the most cost effective manner, promoting appropriate economic development that is consistent with decades of planning and minimizing impacts to the environment and agriculture.

Conclusion

The need for an east-west road linking I-57 and US 45 has been envisioned and planned for almost fifty years.

The proposed alignment of Olympian Drive has been carefully evaluated by planners, engineers and regulatory agencies and was preferred by the many citizens that participated in the planning process.

Significant public and private investment has already been made based on the decades of planning that have determined both the need and most logical alignment for Olympian Drive.

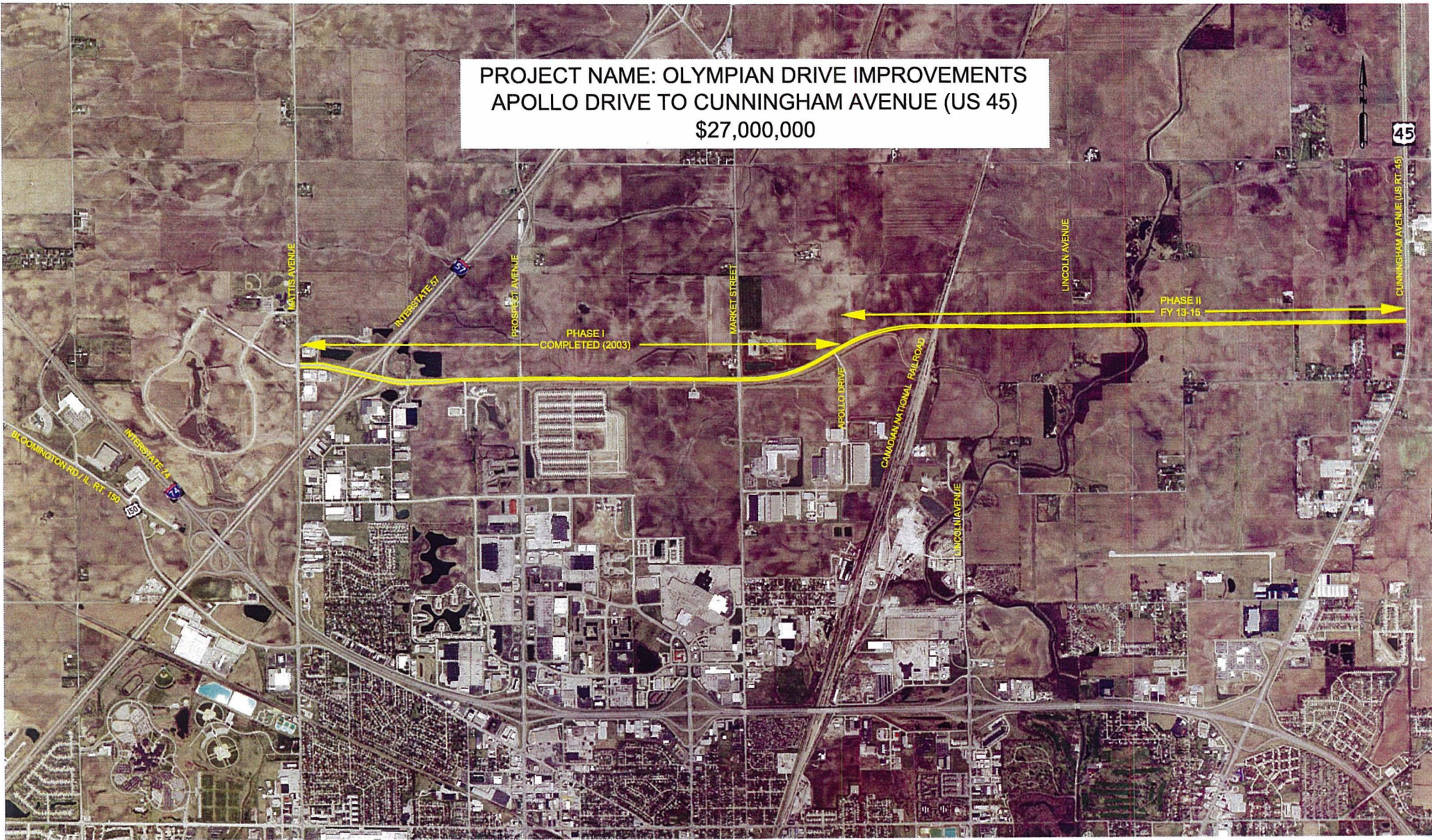
Completion of Olympian Drive will promote economic development resulting in job opportunities for current and future residents consistent with community planning.

This new roadway will improve traffic circulation and safety by reducing congestion and divert traffic from I-74 delaying the need for costly improvements that will reduce funding available for “local” transportation needs.

Reducing congestion and stop and go traffic, coupled with the expansion of pedestrian and bikeway system and local mass transit, will have a positive impact on the environment.

It is time to complete Olympian Drive.

PROJECT NAME: OLYMPIAN DRIVE IMPROVEMENTS
APOLLO DRIVE TO CUNNINGHAM AVENUE (US 45)
\$27,000,000



Project Name: Olympian Drive Improvements – Apollo Drive to Cunningham Avenue (US 45)

Project Identification Numbers: Olympian Drive

F.A.U. Route 7198

Section No. 95-00366-01-PV

Project No. STPM-5181(28)

Champaign County

Project Scope: Construction of Olympian Drive between Apollo Drive and Cunningham Avenue (US 45). Work for this principal arterial include two lane roadway, bridges over the Canadian National railroad tracks and Saline Branch Drainage Ditch, acquisition of right-of-way, signalized intersections at Lincoln Avenue and at Cunningham Avenue, multi-use path, storm water detention and open ditch drainage facilities.

A Location Study was approved August 13, 1997. This project addresses the transportation, economic and access needs of the rapidly growing area of northern Champaign and Urbana. The public was involved during the Location Study via four project newsletters, two public information meetings, and one public hearing.

Project Partners: Champaign County
City of Champaign
City of Urbana

Total Project Cost: \$ 5,000,000 Design Engineering & Land Acquisition
\$22,000,000 Construction
\$27,000,000 Total

Funding Mix: \$22,000,000 Federal Highway Funds
\$ 5,000,000 State Capital Bill
TBD County & Cities

COURTHOUSE MASONRY STABILIZATION & RESTORATION PROJECT

Prepared By: E Boatz 2/04/10

	ORIGINAL CONTRACT	CHANGE ORDERS	CONTRACT TOTAL	PAYMENTS THIS MONTH	PAYMENTS YEAR TO DATE	BALANCE TO FINISH
Original Project Budget	\$6,747,552.14					
Current Budget w/Change Orders	\$7,201,495.87					
<i>Architect Fees-White & Borgognoni</i>						
Basic Service	\$425,641.74			\$3,419.41	\$416,291.46	\$9,350.28
Amend #1-Option 4 Tower		\$43,425.00		\$544.25	\$42,413.60	\$1,011.40
Amend #2-Temp Cool/Jury Assembly		\$853.40		\$0.00	\$853.40	\$0.00
Amend #3-Tower Exit		\$6,221.74		\$0.00	\$6,221.74	\$0.00
Amend #4-Security Camera		\$4,130.73		\$0.00	\$4,130.73	\$0.00
Amend #5-Clk Face Stone;Lightning Prot		\$10,129.12		\$0.00	\$10,129.12	\$0.00
Amend #6-Bollard Security/Crthse Plaza		\$2,845.00		\$0.00	\$2,845.00	\$0.00
Amend#7-South Security; Energy Mod		\$23,388.00		\$0.00	\$23,388.00	\$0.00
Amend #8-Pathways & landscaping		\$11,738.20		\$0.00	\$11,738.20	\$0.00
Amend #9 - Emergency Masonry Repair		\$3,077.50		\$0.00	\$3,077.50	\$0.00
Total Architect Fees	\$425,641.74	\$105,808.69	\$531,450.43	\$3,963.66	\$521,088.75	\$10,361.68
<i>Reimbursables-White & Borgognoni</i>						
Analysis/Testing; On-site Observation	\$98,092.72			\$810.00	\$85,847.53	\$12,245.19
Amendment #1 - Option 4 Tower		\$7,494.18	\$105,586.90			\$7,494.18
Miscellaneous Reimbursable Expenses	\$39,839.50			\$305.85	\$35,595.71	\$4,243.79
Amendment #1- Option 4 Tower		\$20,593.82	\$60,433.32	\$28.96	\$1,692.22	\$18,901.60
Total Reimbursable Expenses	\$137,932.22	\$28,088.00	\$166,020.22	\$1,144.81	\$123,135.46	\$42,884.76
<i>Building Const - Roessler Const</i>						
Existing Building	\$2,787,950.00	\$348,314.88	\$3,136,264.88	\$62,061.23	\$2,958,334.31	\$177,930.57
Tower	\$2,804,150.00	\$350,338.19	\$3,154,488.19	\$62,421.74	\$2,975,148.66	\$179,339.53
Owner Items			\$169,272.15	\$136.47	\$169,272.15	
Contingency	\$591,878.18	-\$106,774.89	\$0.00			\$0.00
Total Building Construction	\$6,183,978.18	\$698,653.07	\$6,460,025.22	\$124,619.44	\$6,102,755.12	\$357,270.10
<i>Additional Contracts</i>						
Todd Frahm - Gargoyles		\$44,000.00	\$44,000.00	\$0.00	\$44,000.00	\$0.00
Total Additional Contracts	\$0.00	\$44,000.00	\$44,000.00	\$0.00	\$44,000.00	\$0.00
PROJECT TOTAL	\$6,747,552.14	\$284,671.58	\$7,201,495.87	\$129,727.91	\$6,790,979.24	\$410,516.54

% of Project Paid to Date

94.30%

Physical Plant Monthly Expenditure Report
Year End FY2009

EXPENDITURE ITEM	FY2008 YTD 11/30/2008	FY2008 ACTUAL 12/31/2008	FY2008 as % of Actual	FY2009 BUDGET 12/1/2008	FY2009 YTD 11/30/2009	FY2009 YTD as % of Budget	FY2009 Remaining Balance
Gas Service	\$509,520	\$509,520	100.00%	\$542,387	\$410,906	75.76%	\$131,481
Electric Service	\$858,721	\$858,721	100.00%	\$964,650	\$879,648	91.19%	\$85,002
Water Service	\$40,274	\$40,274	100.00%	\$72,287	\$47,286	65.41%	\$25,001
Sewer Service	\$39,154	\$39,154	100.00%	\$41,186	\$41,186	100.00%	\$0
All Other Services	\$249,208	\$249,208	100.00%	\$286,146	\$261,866	91.51%	\$24,280
Cths R & M	\$37,524	\$37,524	100.00%	\$39,706	\$39,649	99.86%	\$57
Downtown Jail R & M	\$47,920	\$47,920	100.00%	\$53,107	\$52,714	99.26%	\$393
Satellite Jail R & M	\$36,324	\$36,324	100.00%	\$54,267	\$54,266	100.00%	\$1
1905 R & M	\$11,358	\$11,358	100.00%	\$13,601	\$13,601	100.00%	\$0
Brookens R & M	\$39,878	\$39,878	100.00%	\$27,276	\$27,275	100.00%	\$1
JDC R & M	\$12,203	\$12,203	100.00%	\$6,219	\$6,037	97.08%	\$182
1701 E Main R & M	\$30,427	\$30,427	100.00%	\$27,185	\$26,980	99.25%	\$205
Other Buildings R & M	\$4,768	\$4,768	100.00%	\$15,965	\$13,676	85.66%	\$2,289
Commodities	\$77,916	\$77,916	100.00%	\$76,169	\$69,679	91.48%	\$6,490
Gas & Oil	\$12,756	\$12,756	100.00%	\$9,745	\$6,369	65.36%	\$3,376
S. Hwy Garage Remodel	\$0	\$43,904	0.00%	\$114,055	\$108,755	95.35%	\$5,300

Prepared by:
Ranae Wolken
1/14/2010

Physical Plant Monthly Expenditure Report
December, 2009

EXPENDITURE ITEM	FY2009 YTD 12/31/2008	FY2009 ACTUAL 11/30/2009	FY2009 YTD as % of Actual	FY2010 ORIGINAL BUDGET	FY2010 BUDGET 12/1/2009	FY2010 YTD 12/31/2009	FY2010 YTD as % of Budget	FY2010 Remaining Balance
Gas Service	\$15,872	\$410,906	3.86%	\$547,793	\$547,793	\$0	0.00%	\$547,793
Electric Service	\$0	\$879,648	0.00%	\$974,737	\$974,737	\$0	0.00%	\$974,737
Water Service	\$2,144	\$47,286	4.53%	\$57,000	\$57,000	\$196	0.34%	\$56,804
Sewer Service	\$0	\$41,186	0.00%	\$35,800	\$35,800	\$0	0.00%	\$35,800
All Other Services	\$23,562	\$261,866	9.00%	\$241,743	\$242,733	\$24,562	10.12%	\$218,171
Cths R & M	\$2,257	\$39,649	5.69%	\$30,113	\$30,113	\$5,610	18.63%	\$24,503
Downtown Jail R & M	\$1,157	\$52,714	2.19%	\$26,498	\$26,498	\$811	3.06%	\$25,687
Satellite Jail R & M	\$118	\$54,266	0.22%	\$27,342	\$27,342	\$262	0.96%	\$27,080
1905 R & M	\$1,554	\$13,601	11.42%	\$10,075	\$10,075	\$963	9.56%	\$9,112
Brookens R & M	\$1,104	\$27,275	4.05%	\$31,020	\$31,020	\$1,419	4.58%	\$29,601
JDC R & M	\$253	\$6,037	4.18%	\$11,366	\$11,366	\$0	0.00%	\$11,366
1701 E Main R & M	\$1,341	\$26,980	4.97%	\$45,000	\$45,000	\$2,837	6.30%	\$42,163
Other Buildings R & M	\$0	\$13,676	0.00%	\$7,520	\$7,520	\$421	5.60%	\$7,099
Commodities	\$9,510	\$69,679	13.65%	\$64,207	\$64,207	\$9,742	15.17%	\$54,465
Gas & Oil	\$65	\$6,369	1.03%	\$10,810	\$10,810	\$0	0.00%	\$10,810
S. Hwy Garage Remodel	\$0	\$108,755	0.00%	\$0	\$5,299	\$16	0.31%	\$5,283

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Gas Utilities - FY2009

Period	Courthouse	204 E Main	502 S Lierman	JDC	1905 E Main	1701 E Main Rear EMA/METCAD	Brookens	ITC	1705 E Main North Garage	1705 E Main South Garage	Monthly Totals
December	\$12,146.91	\$2,768.92	\$7,849.04	\$2,036.89	\$1,370.26	\$366.53	\$3,500.41	\$14,358.77	\$376.97	\$164.02	\$44,938.72
January											\$0.00
February											\$0.00
March											\$0.00
April											\$0.00
May											\$0.00
June											\$0.00
July											\$0.00
August											\$0.00
September											\$0.00
October											\$0.00
November											\$0.00
Total to date	\$12,146.91	\$2,768.92	\$7,849.04	\$2,036.89	\$1,370.26	\$366.53	\$3,500.41	\$14,358.77	\$0.00	\$164.02	\$44,561.75

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Electric Utilities - FY2009

Period	Courthouse	204 E Main	502 S Lierman	JDC	1905 E Main	1701 E Main Rear EMA/METCAD	Nite Lite	Brookens	ITC	1705 E Main North Garage	1705 E Main South Garage	Monthly Totals
December	\$15,098.34	\$7,346.38	\$8,776.98	\$4,351.68	\$4,371.47	\$149.44	\$254.17	\$5,172.19	\$7,225.78	\$80.68	\$117.27	\$52,944.38
January												\$0.00
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September												\$0.00
October												\$0.00
November												\$0.00
Total to Date	\$15,098.34	\$7,346.38	\$8,776.98	\$4,351.68	\$4,371.47	\$149.44	\$254.17	\$5,172.19	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$117.27	\$45,637.92

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Building/Grounds Maintenance work hour comparison

FY2010

Weekly Period	Repair & Maintenance	Scheduled Maintenance	Nursing Home	Special Project	Grounds Maintenance	Other Tenants	TOTAL
11/29/09-12/5/09	384.00	2.00	0.00	17.00	0.00	0.00	403.00
12/6/09-12/12/09	342.00	0.00	0.00	48.00	14.50	0.00	404.50
12/13/09-12/19/09	268.75	0.00	0.00	113.00	0.50	0.00	382.25
12/20/09-12/26/09**	197.50	0.00	5.00	15.00	37.25	0.00	254.75
12/27/09-1/2/10*	202.50	0.00	5.00	0.00	87.25	0.00	294.75
1/3/10-1/9/10	284.75	0.00	3.25	0.00	151.25	0.00	439.25
1/10/10-1/16/10	304.75	0.00	2.00	36.50	19.50	4.50	367.25
1/17/10-1/23/10*	212.75	0.00	5.00	0.00	47.50	15.00	280.25

*week includes a holiday
 One work week: 435.00 hours with regular staff

There are currently 408.98 comp time hours available to the maintenance staff

Total comp time hours earned in FY10 to date- 113.65

Total spent to date on overtime in FY09 - \$894.01 (Original Budgeted Amount - \$3,000)

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To: **Champaign County Board**
From: **John Hall, Zoning Administrator**
Date: **January 22, 2010**
RE: **Zoning Case 658-AT-09**

Zoning Case 658-AT-09

- Request: **Part A**
1. **Amend paragraph 6.1.1 C.5. to reference the requirements of paragraph 6.1.4 P.5.**
 2. **Amend paragraph 6.1.4 C.11. to (a) require the wind farm separation from restricted landing areas or residential airports only for restricted landing areas and residential airports that existed on the effective date of County Board adoption of Case 658-AT-09; and (b) reduce the distance of the wind farm separation from restricted landing areas or residential airports so that it is based on the height of the wind farm tower.**
- Part B**
3. **Amend paragraph 9.1.11 D.1. to include reference to subsection 6.1 instead of section 6.1.3.**

Petitioner: **Zoning Administrator**

STATUS

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has made **no recommendation on this text amendment at this time**. The public hearing is still underway at the ZBA and a recommendation is anticipated at a special ZBA meeting on February 1, 2010. The recommended amendment should be available at the Committee of the Whole meeting. This memo provides an overview of the justification for the amendment as background for consideration of the amendment.

Separation of Wind Farms from Restricted Landing Areas (RLAs) and Residential Airports

Part A2 of this amendment is intended to fix a weakness in the requirements for wind farm development that were added to the Zoning Ordinance by the adoption of Ordinance No. 848 (Case 634-AT-08 Part A) by the County Board on May 21, 2009. One of the requirements for wind farm development is a minimum separation of 3,500 feet from the base of any wind farm tower to any restricted landing area (RLA) or residential airport. The ZBA review of a proposed restricted landing area within an area of anticipated wind farm development in December 2009 has revealed what may be a weakness in this Zoning Ordinance requirement for wind farm development.

The weakness in the wind farm regulations is that an agricultural RLA can be established with no approval necessary from the County and very little cost other than land. The development of an unpaved RLA requires little investment other than setting aside a minimum of six acres of land, installing landing strip markings, and applying for IDOT certification. When the RLA is certified by IDOT the required wind farm separation will be triggered for any wind farm and result in an area of approximately 1,100 acres where no wind farm tower may be located unless a waiver is granted by the County Board.

The 3,500 feet of separation required from an RLA is much greater than any other required wind farm separation and the cost and ease of establishment of an agricultural RLA could result in the development of possible “spite” RLAs.

Wind farm towers are generally developed at a density of one tower per 70 acres so one RLA could easily eliminate as many as 15 wind farm towers. Wind farm towers provide tremendous economic benefit to landowners and more importantly for the local school system and eliminating so much possible income and tax benefit would be injurious to the zoning district.

RLAs are also quite rare. The requirements for RLAs were added to the Zoning Ordinance by the adoption of Ordinance No. 320 (Case 642-AT-88) by the County Board on August 23, 1988. In the 21 years since the adoption of Ordinance No. 320 there had only been three applications for RLAs prior to the recent application reviewed by the ZBA in December 2009. Thus, not only could the establishment of a so-called spite RLA result in injury to the district there does not appear to be much demand for bona fide RLAs.

Residential airports are even rarer. There is only one residential airport in Champaign County and it is not near any anticipated wind farm. It is also not clear that this type of use is even recognized anymore by the Illinois Department of Transportation and any new residential airport would probably be an RLA developed as part of an adjacent residential subdivision. It is very unlikely that either use would actually be authorized on best prime farmland.

Clearly, existing RLAs (and the one residential airport) merit automatic protection from any possible wind farm development. It could also be argued that as long as the Zoning Ordinance allows RLAs in the rural areas the Ordinance should guarantee the protection of the minimum wind farm separation. The change resulting from this amendment is to guarantee protection only to existing RLAs and the residential airport and protection for any new RLA will require a special condition of approval for the wind farm.

The other two parts of this amendment correct minor oversights in Ordinance No. 848 but change none of the actual requirements for wind farm development.

Because of the imperative to get the text amendment adopted so as to prevent possible spite RLAs and the complications of the meeting schedule at the end of 2009, this text amendment was not previously reviewed by the Environment and Land Use Committee. However, the Zoning Administrator did review the text amendment with the ELUC Chair prior to placing the legal advertisement.

Coordinating the Text Amendment with Municipality and Township Review

Text amendments are generally held at ELUC for one month to allow municipalities (and townships with Plan Commissions) the opportunity to review the recommendation of ELUC and decide if it is necessary to protest the amendment at the full County Board.

Thus, if the Committee can either affirm or revise the recommendation of the ZBA at the February 4, 2010, meeting, any municipal and township comments can be reviewed at the March 2, 2010, Committee meeting and the full Board could consider adoption of the amendment on March 18, 2010.

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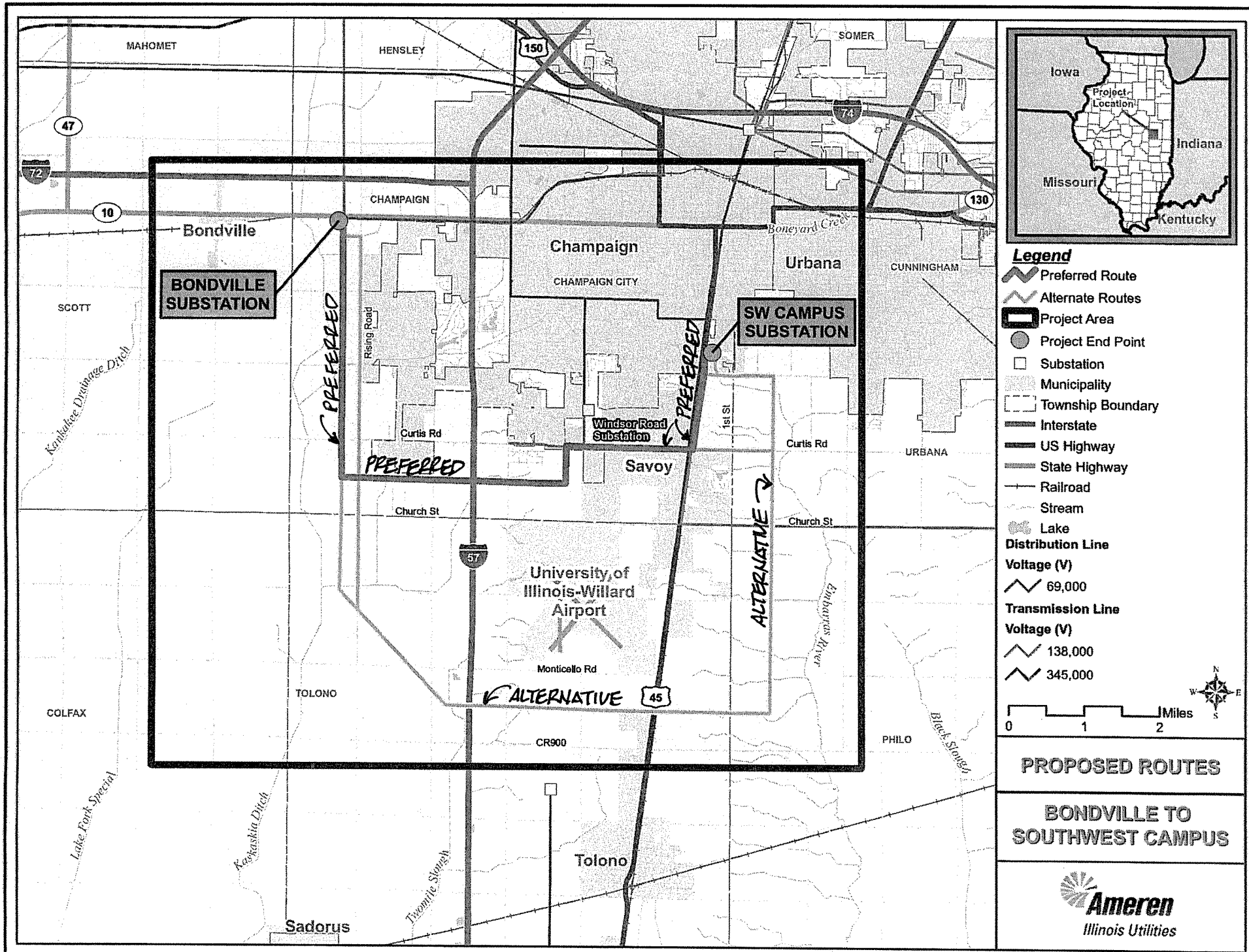
To: **Champaign County Board**
From: **John Hall, Zoning Administrator**
Date: **January 22, 2010**
RE: **Update on Proposed Ameren 138kV Transmission Line from the Bondville Substation to the Southwest Campus Substation**

UPDATE

The Environment and Land Use Committee has been receiving updates on this proposal since September.

A stakeholder meeting and open house were held on Monday, January 18, 2010. A Preferred Route and an Alternative Route have finally been selected. See attached.

The public comment process has now ended and the project moves to the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC). ICC hearings begin in March. Affected landowners will receive notice of the hearing and will be able to give testimony.



MONTHLY REPORT for DECEMBER 2009

Zoning Cases

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The distribution of cases filed, completed, and pending is detailed in Table 1. Two zoning cases were filed in December and two cases were filed in December 2008. The five-year average for cases filed in December is 2.6.

Two ZBA meetings were held in December and one case was finalized. One ZBA meeting was held in December 2008 and one case was completed. The five-year average for cases finalized in December is 2.2.

By the end of December there were still seven cases pending. By the end of December 2008 there were 11 cases pending.

Table 1. Zoning Case Activity in December 2009

Type of Case	December 2009 2 ZBA meeting		December 2008 1 ZBA meeting	
	Cases Filed	Cases Completed	Cases Filed	Cases Completed
Variance	1	0	2	1
SFHA Variance	0	0	0	0
Special Use	0	1	0	0
Map Amendment	0	0	0	0
Text Amendment	1	0	0	0
Change of Non-conforming Use	0	0	0	0
Administrative Variance	0	0	0	0
Interpretation / Appeal	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	2	1	2	1
Total cases filed (fiscal year to date)	2 cases		2 cases	
Total cases completed (fiscal year to date)	1 cases		0 cases	
Case pending*	7 cases		11 cases	
* Cases pending includes all cases continued and new cases filed				

Subdivisions

There was no subdivision approval in December and no applications. One municipal subdivision was reviewed for compliance with County zoning.

Zoning Use Permits

A detailed breakdown of permitting activity appears in Table 2. A list of all Zoning Use Permits issued for the month is at Appendix A. Permitting activity in December can be summarized as follows:

- There were 5 permits for 4 structures (including one neighborhood home occupation) approved in December compared to a total of 10 permits for 6 structures in December 2008. The five-year average for permits in the month of December is 11.4. The number of permits in December was about 44% of the five-year average.
- Only one month in the last 12 months (June 2009) exceeded the five-year average for number of permits.
- The average turnaround (review) time for complete initial residential permit applications was 7.0 days.
- The reported value for construction authorized in permits for December was \$231,678 compared to \$1,099,689 in December 2008. The five-year average reported value for authorized construction in December is \$901,957. The reported value for construction authorized in December was 26% of the five-year average.
- Only one month in the last 12 months (September 2009) equaled or exceeded the five-year average for reported value of construction.
- The County collected \$1,089 in fees for December compared to \$2,324 in December 2008. The five-year average for fees collected in December is \$2,406. The permit fees collected in December were 45% of the five-year average.
- Two months in the last 12 months (June and September 2009) equaled or exceeded the five-year average for collected permit fees.
- There were also five lot split inquiries and 162 other zoning inquiries in December.

Zoning Compliance Inspections

A list of the Zoning Compliance Certificates approved in December is included as Appendix B. Compliance inspection activity in December can be summarized as follows:

- There were four compliance inspections in December. Note that compliance inspections should occur no longer than 12 months after the permit was issued so this compares to the total of 5 permits for 4 structures that were approved in December 2008. Thus, the backlog of compliance inspections

TABLE 2. PERMIT ACTIVITY DECEMBER, 2009

PERMITS	CURRENT MONTH			YEAR TO DATE		
	#	Total Fee	\$ Value	#	Total Fee	\$ Value
AGRICULTURAL:						
Residential		N.A.		7	N.A.	1,689,280
Other		N.A.		22	N.A.	936,346
SINGLE FAMILY Residential:						
New - Site Built				20	13,540	3,546,800
Manufactured	1	237	100,000	4	1,068	400,900
Additions	2	243	99,678	41	6,305	1,551,077
Accessory to Residential	1	609	32,000	56	12,103	1,039,382
TWO-FAMILY Residential						
Average turn-around time for permit approval			7 days			
MULTI - FAMILY Residential						
HOME OCCUPATION:						
Rural				4	132	0
Neighborhood	1	N.A.	0	10	N.A.	0
COMMERCIAL:						
New				2	2,546	1,000,000
Other				5	1,763	411,000
INDUSTRIAL:						
New				1	698	39,000
Other						
OTHER USES:						
New						
Other						
SIGNS				4	1,260	63,700
TOWERS (Includes Acc. Bldg.)						
OTHER PERMITS				9	784	33,600
TOTAL	5/4	\$1,089	\$231,678	185/162	\$40,199	10,711,085

*5 permits were issued for 4 structures during December, 2009

◆ 185 permits have been issued for 162 structures since January, 2009

NOTE: Home occupations and other permits (change of use, temporary use) total 23 since January, 2009, (this number is not included in the total # of structures).

increased slightly in December.

- There were two compliance certificates issued in December.
- There have been a total of only two compliance inspections for the fiscal year (since December 1, 2009) which averages to .2 compliance inspections per week for FY10. The FY10 budget had anticipated an average of 11.1 compliance inspections per week before staffing was reduced.

Zoning and Nuisance Enforcement

Table 3 contains the detailed breakdown of enforcement activity for December 2009 that can be summarized as follows:

- There were 11 new complaints received in December compared to three in December 2008. One complaint in December was referred to other agencies and one complaint in December 2008 was referred to other agencies.
- 13 enforcement inspections were conducted in December compared to four inspections in December 2008.
- One contact was made prior to written notification in December compared to one in December 2008.
- A total of 14 initial investigation inquiries were made in December for an average 3.1 inquiries per week. The FY10 budget had anticipated an average of 7.6 initial investigation inquiries per week before total Department staffing was reduced.
- There was one First Notices and two Final Notices issued in December compared to two First Notices and one Final Notice in December 2008.
- The FY10 budget had anticipated an average of .9 compliance inspections per week before total Department staffing was reduced and December averaged .4 compliance inspections per week.
- There were no new cases referred to the State's Attorney in December and one case was referred in December 2008.
- One case was resolved in December compared to one case that was resolved in December 2008.
- There were 583 open cases at the end of December compared to 598 open cases at the end of December 2008. December is the eighth month in a row that ended with fewer open enforcement cases than there were at the end of FY08 (593 cases at the end of FY08).

APPENDICES

- A Zoning Use Permits Authorized**
- B Zoning Compliance Certificates Issued**

TABLE 3. ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY FOR DECEMBER, 2009

	FY 2009 Enforcement	December, 2009
Complaints Received	107	11
Initial Complaints Referred to Other Agencies	28	1
TOTAL CASES INCLUDING PREVIOUS YEARS		
Inspections	219	13
Phone or On-Site Contact Prior to Written Notification	31	1
1st Notices Issued	21	1
Final Notices Issued	5	2
Referrals to State's Attorney's Office	3	0
Cases Resolved ¹	131	1
Open Cases ²	573	583*/**

¹Resolved cases are cases that have been inspected, notice given, and violation is gone, or inspection has occurred and no violation has been found to occur on the property.

²Open Cases are unresolved cases, and include any cases referred to the State's Attorney's Office or new complaints not yet investigated.

*Open Cases include the previous number of open cases plus the number of new complaints received in the current month less the number of cases resolved in that same month.

**The 583 open cases include 27 cases that have been referred to the State's Attorney's Office, 15 cases that involve properties where kennels are being operated and will be addressed in the Zoning Ordinance revision process, and 8 cases that involve floodplain matters which brings the total of open cases to 533.

APPENDIX A. ZONING USE PERMITS AUTHORIZED DURING DECEMBER, 2009

<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE IN/ DATE OUT</u>	<u>PROJECT</u>
111-05-01		Pending Special Use Permit		
221-05-01		Pending resolution of violation		
	RHO			
345-05-01		Under review		
26-06-02		Under review		
88-06-01		More information needed		
	RHO			
118-06-02		Under review		
277-06-02		More information needed		
	FP			
82-07-01		Need IDNR response		
	FP			
192-07-02		More information needed		
	FP			
219-07-01		More information needed		
219-07-02		More information needed		
	RHO			
250-07-02		More information needed		
320-07-01		More information needed		
	FP			
18-08-01		Under review		
137-08-01		Under review		
187-08-02		Under review		
200-08-01		Under review		
235-08-01		More information needed, possible Variance		
235-08-02		More information needed, possible Variance		
237-08-01		Under review		
266-08-01		Variance needed		
310-08-01		Under review, possible RRO, subdivision issues		

APPENDIX A. ZONING USE PERMITS AUTHORIZED DURING DECEMBER, 2009

315-08-02 FP CR	The South 333' of Lot 2 of the Fippen-Pence Subdivision, Section 22, St. Joseph Township PIN: 28-22-22-400-029	Christopher and Karen Knipfer	11/10/08 12/08/09	place fill in the mapped floodplain PERMIT DENIED, FEE REFUNDED
12-09-01	Under review			
147-09-01	Under review			
322-09-01 AG-1	A 1.29 acre tract of land located in the NE 1/4 of Section 5, Tolono Township, immediately South of Moraine View Subdivision; 1181 CR 800E, Champaign, IL PIN: 29-26-05-200-002	Al and Carol Seeland	11/15/09 12/07/09	construct an addition to an existing single family home
323-09-01 AG-1	The South 340' of the East 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 27, Sidney Township; 2140 CR 700N, Sidney, Illinois PIN: 24-28-27-300-004	Aaron Fenter	11/19/09 12/07/09	construct a detached storage shed for personal storage only
335-09-01 R-2	Lot 7, Block 2, Commissioner's Addition to Seymour, Section 17, Scott Township; 212 Carper Street, Seymour, Illinois PIN: 23-19-17-427-006	Sheryl Cooley	12/01/09 12/08/09	place a manufactured home on the subject property
352-09-01 AG-1	A 10 acre tract of land being part of the S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 34, Newcomb Township; 375E CR 2425N, Mahomet, Illinois PIN: 16-07-34-400-022	Jim Dubnicek	12/18/09 12/29/09	construct a sunroom addition and to authorize construction of a previously constructed in-ground swimming pool
357-09-01 RHO	Under review			

APPENDIX B: ZONING COMPLIANCE CERTIFICATES ISSUED DURING DECEMBER, 2009

<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>PROJECT</u>
12/01/09 10-07-01	Unit NO. C1 and C2, Willow Springs Condominium Phase A, Section 4, Urbana Township; 1606 N. Willow View Road, Urbana, IL PIN: 30-21-04-380-001 & 002	an addition (elevator shaft) to an existing office building
12/01/09 247-09-01	Lot 239, Parkhill's Lakeview Subdivision, Section 11, Mahomet Township; 504 N. Lake of the Woods Road, Mahomet, Illinois PIN: 15-13-11-476-013	a single family home with attached garage