

**Village of Lansing
Planning Board/Board of Trustees Joint Meeting
May 10, 2004**

Tompkins County Comprehensive Plan Review:

The first item on the agenda was a presentation to both the Board of Trustees and the Planning Board to review the Tompkins County Comprehensive Plan. Commissioner of Planning Ed Marx stated that Senior Planner Kate Hackett would be making the presentation tonight for the draft Comprehensive Plan and feedback would be appreciated.

Hackett requested comments and feedback be held until the end of the presentation or be forwarded after the meeting.

Hackett stated the county is preparing a Comprehensive Plan to maintain high quality communities. A principle of the Comprehensive Plan is that Tompkins County will work proactively with towns, villages, the City of Ithaca, and State and Federal agencies to cooperatively address regional issues, such as natural resources, public infrastructure, and consumer and employment markets.

The groundwork for the Comprehensive Plan started in 2001 with the County Planning Department's Vital Communities Initiative whose principles were adopted by the County Legislature in 2002. Next there were presentations and input gathered from the general public and municipal boards. Documents were reviewed in 2003 and a Draft Plan prepared, and now the draft is being reviewed and presentations made again. After input is obtained, the plan will be revised. The County Planning Department will also conduct a fiscal impact analysis of the recommendations and develop an implementation plan for the key action items.

There are ten basic principles in the Comprehensive Plan broken into four headings: (1) Regional Cooperation (2) Housing, Transportation and Jobs (3) The Environment and (4) Neighborhoods and Communities. The following is a summary of the presentation given.

Draft Plan Review

The Tompkins County Comprehensive Plan is organized around ten basic principles. These principles incorporate elements of the Vital Communities Initiative, adhere to the values expressed in the County's mission statement, and reflect the wisdom gathered from many community opinions. Corresponding to the principles are various working policies of Tompkins County government that can be applied to meet many of the community goals expressed in this plan. The accompanying action items represent those activities that should be undertaken, or at least begun, during the first five years after adoption of the Comprehensive Plan. The adopted version of the Comprehensive Plan will identify those organizations responsible for each action item.

“ A principle is a comprehensive and fundamental doctrine, or assumption.

“ A policy is a definite course or method of action to guide and determine present and future decision making. A policy reflects a high-level overall plan embracing general goals and acceptable procedures.

“ An action item is a specific activity that an individual or organization is committed to undertake.

I. Regional Cooperation

PRINCIPLE – Tompkins County will work proactively with towns, villages, the City of Ithaca, and State and Federal agencies, to cooperatively address regional issues, such as natural resources, public infrastructure, and consumer and employment markets.

Housing, Transportation and jobs

II. Housing Choices PRINCIPLE – Housing in Tompkins County should be affordable and appealing to all residents, regardless of their income or whether they rent or own their homes.

POLICIES

§ Provide for a variety of quality living experiences, including rural, suburban, hamlet, village, and urban.

§ Protect consumers' housing options throughout the County by providing a mix of choices of location, accessibility, housing types, and neighborhood character.

§ Provide and encourage more quality rental and owner-occupied affordable housing options for very-low-, low-, and moderate-income residents.

§ Promote increased owner-occupied housing in the County.

§ Maintain an adequate supply of affordable housing options for people with special needs, including seniors who wish to remain in their homes

and persons requiring health care, custodial care, or supportive services.

§ Promote housing opportunities for locally-employed persons who would prefer to live in Tompkins County.

ACTION ITEMS

1. Produce a three- to five-year affordable-housing needs assessment to use as a basis to guide development of appropriate subsidized rental and ownership housing to meet local needs.
2. Develop efforts to coordinate available services for seniors who are having difficulty identifying or accessing those services needed to stay in their homes.
3. Conduct a survey of in-commuters to determine the reasons they live outside of Tompkins County.
4. Develop or identify model regulations and guidelines that incorporate universal design elements for new residential construction that meet the needs of many future residents, including families with small children and mobility impaired persons, and provide related training for elected officials, board members, staff, and the public.
5. Develop model provisions for land development regulations that encourage affordable housing.
6. Provide education and training programs for elected officials, board members, community leaders, developers and builders, and the general public on the need for and benefits of affordable-housing development.
7. Survey subsidized affordable housing units to determine when subsidies expire and if the units are likely to remain affordable. Establish a program to monitor the status of those units to anticipate impending deficiencies.
8. Build a new Community Residence – Single Room Occupancy mental health facility.
9. Inventory and track the availability of affordable senior housing options that provide custodial care services.

III. Transportation Choices

PRINCIPLE – The functional capacity of the highway system should be maintained; the capacity and participation rates for transportation alternatives – including public transit, pedestrian, and bicycling facilities – should be enhanced.

POLICIES

§ Preserve and maintain the design function and safety of the existing road network while making investments in technology and design that increase its operating efficiency.

§ Make selective additions or modifications to the highway network to address capacity limitations that cannot otherwise be addressed.

§ Coordinate land use and infrastructure planning to facilitate the use of multiple modes of transportation and to ensure that development occurs in a manner that maintains the design function of the road network.

§ Enhance and promote the use of bicycles and walking as viable forms of transportation by supporting the provision of safe public facilities, including multi-use trails, bicycle routes, bicycle lanes, and sidewalks.

§ Enhance transportation options and provide facilities that allow passengers to transfer easily and safely from one mode of transportation to another (e.g., biking to bus service).

§ Provide affordable and accessible public transportation to important destinations among outlying nodes, the Ithaca urban area, and points outside the County.

§ Promote a transportation system that supports nodal, compact development patterns and reduces negative environmental impacts.

ACTION ITEMS

10. Develop a bicycle suitability map for Tompkins County.
11. Evaluate and implement transit stop improvements and a detailed transit passenger information system.
12. Identify infill opportunities at nodes along transit lines.
13. Determine feasibility of implementing a car sharing program in Tompkins County.
14. Develop a Countywide State Route 13 Corridor Access Management Plan.
15. Develop a traffic signal upgrade and intersection evaluation program.
16. Develop a centralized, uniform accident reporting system.
17. Conduct transportation infrastructure needs assessments for roadways, transit, bicycles, and pedestrians.
18. Facilitate municipal review of local development regulations to address future performance of the transportation system.
19. Implement recommendations in the Freight Transportation Study to minimize negative aspects of freight transportation, while increasing safety.

IV. Jobs and Business

PRINCIPLE – The local economy should be enhanced by building on important community assets, such as a highly educated workforce, an entrepreneurial spirit, dynamic academic institutions, and a high quality of life.

POLICIES

§ Provide a setting where businesses, particularly locally owned ones, can flourish by enhancing the County's natural resources, arts and culture, lively urban core, and vital neighborhoods.

§ Support economic development that provides quality employment opportunities to local residents, good wages and benefits, and affordable goods and services.

§ Support tourism in the area by encouraging local institutions, businesses, and facilities to better plan, coordinate, and expand tourism-related activities.

§ Enhance transportation options, including freight and air service, to support business development, while preserving the integrity of existing communities.

§ Work closely with the local institutions of higher learning to enhance those institutions' significant and integral contributions to the local economy and community life.

ACTION ITEMS

20. Complete the workforce development plan, ensuring that the needs of unemployed and underemployed are met by job creation activities, and the needs of employers are met by employment and training programs. -
21. Enhance the ability to analyze costs and benefits of projects as well as improve post-project job data collection to ensure that the public purpose of projects is realized. -
22. Continue to lobby for State Empire Zone status and explore regional partnerships to share underutilized economic development resources. -
23. Continue to explore ways to improve the cost and convenience of air service for County employers, visitors and local residents. -
24. Work with Cornell University to improve technology transfer. -
25. Study feasibility of a business attraction initiative using specific Cornell University research and development programs as the key element. -
26. Promote and develop the county's tourism attractions including the Cayuga Lake Scenic Byway.

V. Rural Economy

PRINCIPLE – The working rural landscapes of farms and forests, and the livelihoods of those who depend upon them, should be preserved and enhanced.

POLICIES

§ Enhance the viability of existing farming operations and agricultural businesses, and encourage new ones to be formed.

§ Support sustainable formal and informal resource-based economic development activities, such as private timber harvesting, agri-tourism, and home businesses, which support a rural way of life.

§ Sustain and enhance the agricultural activities and working farms within the Agricultural Resources Focus Areas identified in the Comprehensive Plan.

§ Encourage development that is designed to preserve open space and valuable agricultural and forest land.

ACTION ITEMS

27. Determine the feasibility of a rural micro-enterprise program, including adding a component to the County's Economic Development Revolving Loan Fund.
28. Provide small-business skill development targeted to the needs of rural enterprises.
29. Update the Agriculture and Farmland Protection Plan with a particular focus on promoting the viability and profitability of agriculture within the County.
30. Encourage procurement of goods from local farms for use in County facilities and programs that purchase and/or distribute food products.
31. Establish an open-space program to protect or preserve agriculture and forest land in the focus areas identified in the Comprehensive Plan using tools appropriate to the functions of those resources.
32. Develop or identify model performance standards to preserve agriculture and forest land.

The Environment

VI. Our Finite Resources

PRINCIPLE – Finite resources that provide needed community goods, services, recreational opportunities or environmental benefits should be protected and used appropriately.

POLICIES

§ Promote appropriate development of waterfront lands for water-dependent or water-enhanced uses, including enhancing public access to Cayuga Lake.

§ Protect water quality and quantity in the County's streams, lakes, and groundwater.

§ Protect drinking water supplies from contamination.

§ Protect stream corridors, wetlands, and land areas that are seasonally inundated by water.

§ Protect prime agricultural land for agricultural use.

ACTION ITEMS

33. Complete watershed assessments for the Fall Creek and Six Mile Creek drinking water sources.
34. Continue to conduct aquifer studies.
35. Initiate an inspection and maintenance program for individual on-site wastewater treatment systems.
36. Update the county flood hazard mitigation program to incorporate watershed-based approaches to reducing the risk of flood damages.
37. Update floodplain maps.
38. Review municipal ordinances and management practices related to water resources management to ensure consistency within watersheds and among municipalities.
39. Develop or identify model stream buffer ordinances and stormwater ordinances.

40. Develop a system to ensure regular maintenance of existing drainage systems and use of appropriate road ditching techniques on County maintained roads, and encourage the use of such techniques on other roads in the County.
41. Provide education and training programs for public works professionals on techniques for reduction of sedimentation and erosion, and for revegetating disturbed areas, when constructing and maintaining bridges and culverts, performing roadside ditching, etc.
42. Develop boat docking, boat service areas, and waterfront commercial district on, and in the vicinity of, Inlet Island in the City of Ithaca.
43. Redevelop the NYSDOT Maintenance Facility site with water-dependent and/or water-enhanced projects to provide economic benefits to the City and the County and provide public access to the water's edge.
44. Dredge Cayuga Inlet and find an appropriate method for disposal of dredge spoil material, for example, using dredged material to create new, functioning wetlands at the south end of Cayuga Lake.

VII. Natural Features

PRINCIPLE – Natural features that define the community should be preserved and enhanced.

POLICIES

- § Preserve the natural features, ecosystems, and forest lands within the Natural Resources Focus Areas identified in the Comprehensive Plan.
- § Preserve and protect scenic views, areas of natural beauty, and the rural character of Tompkins County.
- § Protect the ecological, economic, and recreational functions and beauty of Cayuga Lake.
- § Preserve and enhance existing parks, hiking trails, active and passive recreation facilities, and historic resources, and foster the creation of new recreational amenities.

ACTION ITEMS

45. Establish an open-space program to protect or preserve natural resources and recreational amenities in the focus areas identified in the Comprehensive Plan using tools appropriate to the functions of those resources.
46. Define stream corridor buffers for the major tributaries to Cayuga Lake and encourage use of appropriate measures to preserve the designated stream corridors.
47. Compare the results of the New York State Gap Analysis Program and the results of the New York Natural Heritage Program's Significant Natural Communities with the natural features focus areas identified in the Comprehensive Plan.
48. Develop and disseminate educational information tailored to each natural features focus area and each agricultural resources focus area.
49. Conduct a Scenic Resources Inventory and prepare a Scenic Resources Preservation Plan.
50. Provide support to Tompkins County's municipalities that would like to identify and codify appropriate portions of natural features focus areas as Critical Environmental Areas.
51. Develop or identify model performance standards to preserve natural resources.
52. Develop or obtain a system to track land use changes and preservation efforts.
53. Complete the Cayuga Waterfront Trail and the Black Diamond Trail.

Neighborhoods & Communities

VIII. Strong Communities PRINCIPLE – Tompkins County residents should be safe, healthy, and comfortable with the aesthetics of their communities, and have daily opportunities to interact with neighbors and community members to build strong, cohesive communities.

POLICIES

- § Facilitate the creation and maintenance of a safe, appealing, and efficient multi-purpose network for walking and enhance the pedestrian environment through appropriate design.
- § Locate county facilities and encourage other community facilities to be located within population centers, particularly those facilities that provide opportunities for social interaction, group activities, community events, and meeting spaces.
- § Encourage the development of diverse communities that provide a mix of uses, a variety of employment options, social and recreational opportunities, and an assortment of amenities within walking distance of residential development.
- § Enhance the quality of communities by improving the character of the built environment, including visually appealing architectural elements and streetscapes that encourage pedestrian travel, facilitate community interaction, and promote public safety.
- § Preserve and enhance the distinct identities and historic character of existing neighborhoods and structures, and encourage the development of new neighborhoods that possess their own special sense of place, through attractive design of public places; proximity to schools, parks and other services; and community festivals and events.
- § Improve transportation options for people who need access to employment, shopping, and health services.

ACTION ITEMS

54. Advance implementation of a County-wide multiuse trail network. Ü
55. Conduct pedestrian level-of-service and walkability studies in interested neighborhoods, villages, and hamlets throughout the County.
56. Identify population centers and community facilities that are underserved by the existing transit system.
57. Provide pedestrian connections between the waterfront and downtown residential neighborhoods through urban creek corridors.

IX. Centers of Development PRINCIPLE – The development patterns reflected in the existing villages, hamlets and the City of Ithaca's downtown area and neighborhoods are key components of the built environment and greatly contribute to the vitality of the local economy and community life.

POLICIES

§ Strengthen and enhance the City of Ithaca's downtown area as the urban center of the County.

§ Strengthen and enhance the villages and hamlets of the County as vital service and community centers.

§ Increase the amount and density of housing and business space in the central business districts throughout the County.

§ Promote greater density by encouraging development of existing "gaps" left by abandoned buildings and vacant parcels.

§ Concentrate appropriate commercial, industrial, and retail development onto relatively small amounts of land, in close proximity to housing and consumers, in existing areas of concentrated development.

ACTION ITEMS

58. Work with municipalities to identify and map areas appropriate for infill development.

59. Develop or identify model development design standards that address how to maintain a distinct edge between the urban/village areas and the rural countryside.

60. Evaluate and modify the following programs for consistency with and furtherance of the nodal development patterns: review of development proposals under GML 239, Economic Development Revolving Loan Fund, Agricultural Districts, and advisory boards' work programs.

X. Efficient Use of Public Funds

PRINCIPLE – The effectiveness of taxpayer dollars should be maximized by investing government funds in public infrastructure and facilities in the most efficient manner possible.

POLICIES

§ Maintain County facilities to protect the public's investment, to effectively serve residents, and to provide an efficient working environment for employees now and in the future.

§ Optimize the value of community investments in water treatment and distribution facilities and in sewer collection and treatment facilities by encouraging higher density in areas served by these facilities.

§ Save public costs by encouraging new development to locate in places contiguous to existing development where sewer, water, roads, and other infrastructure already exist, or are planned as part of a comprehensive plan to accommodate projected growth.

§ Consider intermunicipal alternatives when addressing issues related to water supply and wastewater disposal.

ACTION ITEMS

61. Develop or identify model land development regulations and design standards that support denser development in areas with water and sewer services (including infill and mixed-use) and limited development in areas without such services.

62. Review highway jurisdiction patterns in Tompkins County.

63. Facilitate intermunicipal cooperation in sharing equipment, purchasing materials, and storing materials.

64. Evaluate a downtown office plan for future County facility needs.

65. Determine the location of future Health Department facility and the future use of Biggs B building.

66. Implement the Public Safety Communications System project.

67. Renovate and expand the Public Safety building to meet projected needs.

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Action item is in the process of being reviewed as part of the Ithaca-Tompkins County Transportation Council's *2025 Long Range Transportation Plan Update*.

Action item is in the process of being reviewed as part of Tompkins County Area Development's update of the *Tompkins County Economic Development Strategy*.

Questions and comments by the audience and Board members followed. An audience member asked what is infill development. Hackett responded that it is land developed to support commercial, residential or industrial use which is not currently being utilized such as an abandoned commercial building or house or an undeveloped lot in an otherwise developed area. This would utilize space efficiently rather than using other open land.

Klepack asked for additional information about the Route 13 corridor access management plan. Hackett responded this looks at whether roads support their original intent. Hackett stated this is intended to address Route 13 in the Dryden area. In the Village of Lansing Rt. 13 is already a limited access road.

Curtis asked about affordable housing in Tompkins County and the taxes associated with owning a home. Marx responded that taxes are significant in Tompkins County but are proportional to income. Hartill stated about 1/3 of the income from his rental property goes to pay taxes. Marx responded that NYS uses property taxes to fund Medicaid

and few other states do this. Curtis also asked about a statistic indicating a 30% increase in developed land in the area. Hackett stated that 30% is the figure used for upstate New York. Marx stated there are many land use changes and people are perceiving increased development and rural areas are diminishing. An audience member commented on the fact that the population has increased from 1990-200 by 3%, yet jobs have increased 13% and commuters by 21% and he wondered if these figures were accurate and, if so, why should more money be spent to attract more businesses. Marx stated this might create better paying jobs for more people and provide better opportunities. Hickey stated that Syracuse is attempting to keep graduates in the area. Hackett stated that one goal is that there be jobs for those desiring to remain in the area. Curtis stated some employers have not been able to find workers in the area that meet their needs. Hackett replied that affordable housing is a reason for people leaving the county. Marx also stated that workers in the area are being retrained so they may remain here and meet the needs of local employers. Sorel Gottfried, 1016 Cayuga Heights Road, noted that housing costs here are high compared to other areas. Hackett stated one way to help with the high cost of housing would be through subsidized housing and programs supported by municipalities as well as grants. Marx stated municipalities could encourage higher density housing or other options which would make housing more affordable. An audience member recommended including in the report the median price of comparable size houses in neighboring communities. Hackett stated this information could be obtained and would be helpful as it does play an important part in affordability. Dankert asked about seniors leaving the area. Hackett stated this is an issue for Tompkins County and there is an attempt to have seniors remain in the area if they chose to do so, but insuring housing options that meet their needs is an issue. Stycos asked for clarification on the topic of promoting mixed use of land. Hackett responded that the County has no jurisdiction with regard to land use, but there are benefits to compact development. Having access to playgrounds, schools, and commercial enterprises within walking distance of residences is important. Marx stated that in some areas it would work for residences to be placed in a commercial area and vice versa. For new development, Marx would recommend there be allowances for all types of activities within an area. An audience member asked if it is sustainable to have three airports (Tompkins, Elmira and Binghamton) in the area. Marx stated the County is taking a hard look at Tompkins County Airport and feels air service is critical to this area.

Marx noted that additional comments may be submitted through their web site.

Joint Meeting of the Planning Board and Board of Trustees

The meeting of the Village of Lansing Planning Board was called to order at 8:35 P.M. by Ned Hickey. Present at the meeting were Planning Board Members Doris Brown, Phil Dankert, Carol Klepack and Maria Stycos; Mayor Donald Hartill, Trustees Larry Fresinski, John O'Neill, and Lynn Leopold; Attorney David Dubow; Code Enforcement Officer Ben Curtis; Clerk Jodi Dake and members of the public.

The meeting of the Village of Lansing Board of Trustees was called to order at 8:35 P.M. by Mayor Hartill. Present at the meeting were Planning Board Members Doris Brown, Phil Dankert, Carol Klepack and Maria Stycos; Mayor Donald Hartill, Trustees Larry Fresinski, John O'Neill, and Lynn Leopold; Attorney David Dubow; Code Enforcement Officer Ben Curtis; Clerk Jodi Dake and members of the public.

Public Comment:

Hartill opened the Public Comment period.

As there was no one present who wished to speak, both Boards continued with the meeting.

Lansing Trails 2 Sidewalk Plan Review:

Hickey distributed maps of the proposed Lansing Trails 2 Subdivision for review by both Boards as well as the public. Hickey stated that the Board of Trustees at its meeting on May 3rd authorized the Planning Board to proceed with the process of clustering on Lansing Trails 2. A condition was that sidewalks be shown on the plat. The sketch plan remains the same for clustering and roads but a sidewalk has been added on both sides of the roads. Hickey noted that while the sidewalk may not be required on both sides of the roads, it would have to be separated from the road by a strip of grass and he had not told the engineers for Ivar Johnson about this requirement. Since this is a sketch plan it can be modified to include this sidewalk configuration within the right of way. Hickey stated there has not been an agreement on the type of surface of the sidewalks, but asphalt ones would be less expensive and easier to maintain.

Hickey noted these would be public sidewalks maintained by the Village.

Klepack questioned the walking trail use for parkland and whether the acreage would be better utilized as additional park space in another area. Hickey requested Klepack provide comments to Jonson. O'Neill asked about the location of the sidewalks. Hickey stated there would be a trail through the park although it may be placed on the side of the park. Hickey noted that at this time the Planning Board is still reviewing a sketch plan and sidewalks will be included on the preliminary plat. Fresinski stated the Board has discussed the advantages of asphalt sidewalks and the pros and cons of paved shoulders and separated sidewalks. Hickey stated he advised the engineers to add the sidewalks and the engineers decided to place them on both sides of the road so a dialogue could begin. Again, Hickey reiterated that the Village would be responsible for the plowing and maintenance of the sidewalks. Hickey will speak to Superintendent of Public Works Reinhart about clearing sidewalks in the winter months. O'Neill asked if there could be sidewalks placed in other areas. Hickey stated there would be sidewalks on Ayla Way and additional sidewalks would be installed when Jonson builds the rest of the road and the costs will be shared with the Village.

Hickey reported that he received a call from John O'Neill last week that residents Willeke and Teoman Pekoz, 59 Janivar Drive, have another sketch plan for Lansing Trails 2 and wanted to know if the Planning Board would review it. Hickey stated decisions have been made and he is reluctant to accept these additional plans at this point. Plans for Lansing Trails 2 have been reviewed since early September, and 6 or 7 plans submitted by Larry Fraboni, the original engineer for Ivar Jonson, or his current engineers have been reviewed as well as 4 or 5 plans which have been presented by residents of Lansing Trails. On April 12, the Planning Board accepted the current sketch plan as an acceptable road plan. Last week the Board of Trustees provided authorization for the Planning Board to proceed with the concept of clustering. Hickey stated he is therefore reluctant to accept the new plans for review now. Brown and Dankert stated the Planning Board has reviewed many plans and they are also reluctant to review another set of plans. Hickey stated he has forwarded the Pekoz letter to all Board members for their review prior to tonight's meeting. Stycos and Klepack opted to keep with the plans already accepted. Brown made a motion to remain with the plans previously approved. Seconded by Klepack. All aye. Hickey gave Jonson a copy of the Pekoz plans without comment.

Willeke Pekos read a statement expressing her views on the Lansing Trails neighborhood.

Brown wanted to note for the record that this decision was adopted by the Board as a whole. It is difficult to resist pressure to discuss these issues individually outside the Board meetings, but these decisions result from the action of the Board members discussing and reaching decisions as a group.

Bruce Tracey, 3 Leifs Way, stated that the view presented by Mr. & Mrs. Pekoz is not universally shared by the neighborhood and Jonson should be aware of that since he was just given a copy of the plans prepared by Mr. & Mrs. Pekoz. Tracy stated the Fisher traffic analysis did not support the extension of Craft Road yet the Planning Board has given Sketch Plan approval for a plan which includes the extension. Hickey stated Fisher also stressed the connectivity of communities and disbursement of traffic. Tracy also stated he purchased his residence with the green space near his home which may now be changed.

Pekoz stated that when one purchases a lot near the entrance to a subdivision they must expect traffic.

Other Business as Time Permits:

Mayor Hartill stated the Boards meet jointly to discuss topics of mutual interest such as the progress of N. Triphammer Road and the trail system in the Village. Hartill has committed the Village to paying for the Kline Road bypass so the project may go forward. John Andersson of the Health Department will do an environmental assessment of the plans as well. Concurrently, there will be a review by DEC, all of which should take about a month. Then there will be the bidding process with construction at the end of the summer which will effectively end the sewer moratorium in the Fall.

Next, Hartill discussed N. Triphammer Road. Utilities will be relocated this year and the remainder of the project with the road, bike lanes, sidewalks and tree planting done next year. The major holdup has been the three lanes on the southbound Route 13 exit ramp onto N. Triphammer Road which NYS Department of Transportation added to the project.

Hartill noted that the trail system in the Village needs effective maintenance. Hickey stated that the trail between Janivar and Leifs Way has a pond which is silted up almost to the top of the dam and needs dredging.

Following up on the discussion of sidewalks in Lansing Trails 2, Klepack stated there is a sidewalk policy currently in the Village adopted by the Board of Trustees which should be utilized. An audience member asked if it was on the website and Hickey stated he did not think it was. A copy of the policy will be provided to Hartill.

Curtis reported that the Village has received an updated zoning map from GIS which indicates the contour lines for airport noise from 55 to 70 decibels. Existing and proposed trails and parks from the Greenway Plan are also depicted on the map. Hickey stated the Village normally acquires land for trails and parks when subdivision occurs although the Village can also purchase land.

John Sherborn, Lefis Way, asked about the status of repairs to Dart Drive. Hartill stated it would be resurfaced this year with some milling. Hartill does not want to see roadways turned into speedways. Hickey stated he has a problem with mass transit in the area with the busses stopping on demand without regard to the size of the road or other traffic. Hickey also expressed concerns about the school bus stopping on N. Triphammer Road so students may go to McDonalds.

Adjournment:

Fresinski moved to adjourn the Board of Trustees. Seconded by Leopold. All aye.
Dake, Hartill and Trustees Fresinski, Leopold and O'Neill exited the meeting.

Approval of Minutes – April 12:

Klepack moved to approve the Planning Board minutes of April 12, 2004 as revised. Seconded by Dankert. All aye.

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Other Business as Timer Permits:

Hickey stated the next meeting would be busy with possibly a preliminary plat from the Lansing Trails 2 Subdivision, a special permit for the Arleo Eye Institute, a final plat for the Spitsberg Subdivision, and possibly the Bomax Subdivision.

Adjournment:

Klepack moved to adjourn the Planning Board at 9:30PM. Seconded by Stycos. All aye.