

didn't care about what was going on when he started digging in the foundation since he hasn't done anything else out there.

Mr. Danny. – I don't mind giving you my thought process, no it is not an indication that we think we are going to win or lose or how the commission is going to vote, but after some what speaking with Teresa and Mr. Shoupe, it talks if you disturb the soil, and in one sense if he goes out there and mows or does any type of site prep, out of abundance of caution Cole wanted to go ahead and put the silk fencing up, but certainly if the commission says do not do it we won't do it we don't do it. This will be an addition expense, but just to be cautious and look ahead, Cole just thought he would go ahead and do the fencing.

Lisa Sumner – He will have to put up the silk fence once it is passed and approved, it is a mood point, if you guys have already have put a stop work order for construction, correct me if I am wrong!

Teresa Willis – Stop work order has been issued

Greg Shoupe – Mr. Shoupe did state leave it alone, if it requires, he would have to do the silk fencing, we are not there yet is what I am saying.

Mr. Parrish – asked if anyone else would like to speak, no one else came forward, technically we have Tabled until next meeting, we will co ahead and take your comments for the next meeting.

Lisa Sumner for Wayne Nash- (Road Conditions) -these are a few concerns he has, are about the and according to Ben Warren, it will take a minimum of 200 loads of dirt to build up Bradford Rd, at the cost of \$200 per load, The dirt itself will total \$40,000, and the labor to spread it will be an additional \$30,000- a combined cost of 70,000 to the county and tax payers. This amount does not include the expense of installing the pipes for the driveways and the entrance from Old Valdosta Hwy. In addition, there will be further charges for widening Bradford Road to allow heavy farming machinery safe and clear passage. It's important to recognize that there are many factors to consider when placing a subdivision in the middle of a farming community. The overall cost could end up being very expensive for the taxpayers for Berrien County. **Risk Of Wells in Rural**

Subdivisions going Dry. Aquifer Depletion- when multiple homes are added, the aquifer may be unable to recharge quickly enough, leading to wells going dry, especially in drought years. *Seasonal & Agricultural Competition-* In rural areas, wells may compete with agriculture irrigation systems, which can pull thousands of gallons a day. During summer months, this competition is more likely to cause wells to run dry. *Water Quality Risk-* Shallow subdivision wells are more vulnerable to contamination from Fertilizers, sept systems, and surface runoff. If the groundwater levels drop, wells may start drawing in sediment, iron or even bacterial contaminants. *Long-term Community Cost-* If wells begin running dry, **home owners may demand deeper drilled wells or connection to municipal**