

**Towamencin Township
Board of Supervisors
Monthly Meeting
May 25, 2022
7:00 PM**

Present:

H. Charles Wilson III, Chairman
Richard Marino, Vice Chairman
Kristin Warner, Treasurer
Laura Smith, Secretary
Joyce F. Snyder, Asst. Treasurer/Asst. Secretary

Staff:

Donald D. Delamater, Township Manager
Robert J. Iannozzi, Jr., Esq., Township Solicitor
Tom Zarko, Township Engineer
Niral Modi, IT Staff
Timothy Troxel, Chief of Police

Present Remotely:

Colleen Ehrle, Manager of Administration, Communication & Human Resources

Chairman Wilson called the meeting to order at 7:02 PM and led the assemblage in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Opening Comments

Chairman Wilson made the following announcements:

- The meeting is being held in person at the Township's Meeting Hall and also provided via Zoom for residents unable to attend in person. As accorded by law and notice, public comments submitted by 4:30 pm on the meeting day will be read at the start of the meeting. For those physically present, public comment is available at the start of the meeting.
- Emailed comments will not be read if an in-person comment is made by the same resident first. Those making in person public comments were reminded to keep to a 3-minute time limit out of courtesy to all residents, who plan to make comments at this meeting.
- The upcoming summer events lineup was noted.

Public Comments

The following residents provided public comments, full commentary can be reviewed by accessing the meeting recording available on the Township's website or the following URL link <https://vimeo.com/714109875>. In-Person Public Comment Summaries:

Kofi Osei, of 105 Cambridge Way, stated he and the NOPE group are not the enemy of Towamencin Township. He defined what the Township meant to him – emphasizing the 18,000 population estimate and future generations. He stressed his perspective and analysis is based on future projection impacts, then criticized the limited projection scenarios presented to date and referenced Allentown’s home rule charter.

James Richwine, of 2060 Spring Valley Road, requested the Board reconsider their position to sell the sewer system or delay the vote noting no single positive benefit to justify the transaction. He questioned the Board’s rationale of cost avoidance and debt reduction, adding the purchase price is a bad way to borrow money, noting all costs will be passed along to the ratepayers, including potential future resales impacts.

Martin Cohen, of 18 Westhampton Way, emphasized NextEra’s legitimate claim to recoup their purchase price, noting the Township’s borrowing limits of \$35-41 million. He projected a \$172 million payback on the \$115 purchase price, with each taxpayer paying \$15,480 over 20 years to pay off the principal and interest. He urged the Board to reconsider this colossal mistake.

Tina Gallagher, of 117 Misty Meadow Lane, presented a poster illustrating money leaving the Township, going to NextEra in Florida. She condemned dismissive behavior observed by TMA’s Board at their last meeting. She referenced her experience as an educator during the Sandy Hook shooting, feeling a responsibility to protect her students who were entrusted to her. She linked this to the Supervisors, urging that they do not harm those they should be protecting.

Bruce Bailey, of 506 Monroe Drive, urged the Board positioned to vote for a sale to rethink their position and to not adopt the associated ordinance.

JoAnn Goble, of 603 Heritage Drive, commented that the community opposition voiced has been ignored. She continued those in opposition are not giving up, but will take the fight to the PUC.

Andrew Phipps, of 1231 Archer Lane, questioned the Supervisors’ role in protecting families and the community at large. He urged the community to use their voice to vote the Supervisors out who vote for a sale. He thanked Chief Troxel and his force for protecting Towamencin citizens.

Rory Kelley, of 325 Central Drive, also thanked the police department and their patrol efforts at Inglewood Elementary School. He referenced the Sunshine Act, section 702, regarding public deliberation for policy and decision making. He noted his concern with the deliberation process at Sewer Committee meetings. He posed several questions about the Asset Purchase Agreement and hoped each Supervisor had considered the concerns he raised before they vote tonight.

Vanessa Gaynor, of 707 Woodlawn Drive, urged the Board to vote against the sale. She referenced the bias of consultant PFM and the lack of transparency in the deliberation process leading to the recommendation to sell the system. She emphasized residents were begging for tax increases instead of a sale, adding residents will pay for the Board’s foolishness for years.

Judy Phipps, of 1231 Archer Lane, commented she’s tired of the Board not listening to residents, citing corruption and Supervisors’ contempt for residents who elected them. She emphasized 25 percent of residents are seniors. She questioned how the Supervisors will manage the maintenance of future projects citing current maintenance deficiencies.

Robert A. Di Domizio, Jr, tax collector and resident of 1804 Robin Drive, commented he supports the Supervisors and trusts their decision, noting they are passionate about the Township.

He added there is no political gain or lining of pockets by approving a sale. He noted the Board is risking a lot and is against the personal attacks being made.

Judy Cunningham, of 1 Old Dutch Road, noted PFM will only profit if the sewer system sells and questioned who drafted such a poorly written contract. She stressed NextEra has no concern for the local infrastructure and rates, and tonight's decision will be irreversible.

Joanne Andrews, of 3013 Valley View, criticized the Board's narrow focus on money when considering the sale. She stressed the impact this decision has on neighboring municipalities connected to Towamencin's sewer system. She asked the Board to vote no or postpone the vote.

Paul Andrews, of 3013 Valley View, expects to remain a Township resident for many more years and provided a sewer rate projection illustrating the effects a sale would have on ratepayers who stay. He noted NextEra will recoup their purchase price from residents in future rates, that will resemble four times the current rate.

Joseph Silverman, of 1325 Reiff Road, referenced an article from the York Daily Record (1/25/21), summarizing York City's process when considering selling their sewer system, emphasizing the impact is not overnight, but steady after the rate freeze period. He connected the patterns in these acquisitions and urged the Board to use good sense and for each Supervisor to think for themselves when voting or to delay the vote.

James Collins, of 596 Weikel Road, stressed the impact a sewer sale will have on those on fixed incomes, some will be unable to continue living in Towamencin. He criticized the Board's lack of transparency by not making their positions known until the end of the process, avoiding open discussion with the public, which has affected residents' trust in them. He urged the Board to vote in good conscience.

James Richwine, of 2060 Spring Valley Road, added if the sale is approved, he requests the Board restrict the land use of the property to maintain the quality of life for residents. He does not wish to see any trash transfer or other hazardous material uses authorized at this facility.

Chairman Wilson responded the Board has no intention to build an ice-skating rink and asked Supervisor Marino to clarify that mention at a previous Town Hall meeting. Supervisor Marino explained any project referenced originated by fellow residents, in a bottom-up manner via the Open Space and Parks Advisory Committee. The proposed projects are not Board preferences, but community requests, specifically the basketball and pickleball courts.

Responding to Rory Kelley's questions relating to the Asset Purchase Agreement, Chairman Wilson noted the Board has trust in and relies on their advisors and counsel who draft these documents. Mr. Wilson continued that there were holes in the future rate forecasts offered during the public comment, noting NextEra will not recoup their \$115 million purchase price. He compared the 10-year out tax/sewer bill projection if there is a sale to NextEra versus no sale - \$1,381 with NextEra sale vs \$1,702 with no sale.

On a motion by Supervisor Smith, seconded by Supervisor Warner, the Board approved closing the in-person public comment session.

Voting Yes: H. Charles Wilson, III, Richard Marino, Laura Smith, Kristin Warner
Voting No: Joyce F. Snyder
Abstaining: N/A

Absent: N/A

Chairman Wilson continued NextEra can provide services at a lower cost than a municipality. He recapped the intention of the sale proceeds – pay off TMA and Township debt, increase the homestead exemption to the max, invest funds in open space and parks, as well as, fire services, allocate \$5 million to catch-up on planned current projects and boost the annual road-paving project. This will leave approximately \$87 million to be held in reserve, which would be divided into various funds, using only interest earned from the reserve balance to fund future projects. The five interest funds include: facilities and major equipment, fire services infrastructure/equipment, park and open space, stormwater upgrades/MS4 compliance requirements, and transportation.

Chairman Wilson noted some information disseminated by Mr. Osei and NOPE (Towamencin Neighbors Opposing Privatization Efforts) is not correct, with opinions taken as truth. Mr. Wilson emphasized his passion for the moving forward with the sale, and feels it is the greatest thing to happen to the Township and will primarily benefit residents of the future.

Supervisor Smith then read the emailed submissions, with summaries below.

Dottie D'Amato, of 1810 Hickory Way, expressed her opposition to the sewer sale. Not only is privatizing the sewer a bad idea; it is going to put all homeowners at risk. She emphasized the economy and those on fixed incomes asking the Board to rethink their position, as they will be adding to the hardship that many are already facing.

Pam Quatraro, 405 Shipwrighter Way, expressed her opposition to the sewer sale and the overall process, avoiding surveying the community to gauge opinion of a sale, noting the democratic process was circumvented at every turn. Please vote to reverse your action to sell that will adversely affect the residents for many years to come in the form of higher sewer rental rates.

David McCreary, of 1809 Hickory Way, commented this sale is a permanent solution with uncertain costs and benefits, and doubtful safeguards to an unproven and undefined problem. He cited testimony of David Bush, of Keystone Alliance Consulting, to the Norristown Municipal Waste Authority on September 9, 2021. He urged the Board not to sell the sewer system.

Steve Romano, of 1500 Ide Drive, questioned how exactly does this sale benefit Towamencin Township taxpayers in the short and long term?

Stuart Schwartz, of 480 Tanner Way, requested the Board pause the decision to sell the sewer system and better educate Towamencin ratepayers about alternatives to the NextEra bid. He asked why the Franconia Sewer Authority bid was rejected, with Franconia's rates appearing to be much more affordable to the average sewer system customer over the next ten years.

Patricia Romano, of 1500 Ide Drive, expressed her concern with the Supervisors decision making process and rationale to sell the sewer system, stating most are dazzled by dollar signs. She had concerns residents did not have a voice through the process via a survey or other means.

Richard Kahney, of 445 Militia Drive, commented he was originally opposed to the sale, but after reviewing the numbers, conceded that this is an offer too good to refuse. By selling we guarantee the Township's financial stability for many years to come.

Jenn Foster, 105 Concord Place, criticized the majority of the Board's disregard to the opposition of a sale and condescending attitudes. We are not done fighting this and will file a formal complaint with the PUC. She questioned why the Towamencin has not sought grants for open space and sidewalk projects, suggesting employing someone dedicated to such efforts.

Geraldine DiLisi, of 1559 Specht Place, expressed her opposition to the sewer sale, hoped the Board will re-think their position, and vote on the behalf of the whole Towamencin community. She noted the Supervisors are ignoring the voices of the people, questioned what other Township entities would be privatized next, and emphasized the long-term impacts of businesses leaving.

Lisa Lieb, of 2000 Kriebel Road, commented the elected officials have been tasked with doing what is best for the people of the township. A sewer sale is detrimental to the residents. She questioned the Board's rationale to sell, noting the future projects cited previously. She expressed her preference for increasing property taxes over the proposed sale.

Lori Mangiaracina, of 202 Adams Road, noted her opposition to the sewer sale, describing it as horrible decision, where the community's thoughts are dismissed, and questioned the Board's motives to sell. She thanked Supervisor Snyder for her decision to stand firm against this sale.

Mike Miller, of 2038 Spring Valley Road, commented we do not want to sell our sewer system to NextEra, unfortunately our government refuses to listen. Charles Wilson, Richard Marino, Kristen Warner and Laura Smith have aligned their interests with PFM, the PUC and NextEra, not the citizens of Towamencin. We will remember who is responsible.

Lucy Kline, of 1549 Dean Drive, noted her opposition to the sewer sale, referencing a Philadelphia Inquirer article (5/17/22), reporting Aqua will raise wastewater rates by 51 %, with the PUC approving the rate hikes. She cited Aqua's high purchase prices and the associated rate increases experienced by several municipalities after the rate freeze period, anticipating the same for Towamencin by NextEra. She questioned the Board's motives in supporting the sale.

Michele Soltis, of 1997 Bishopwood Blvd West, noted her opposition to the sewer sale. This situation you have created is irresponsible to say the least. Regardless of how you present the sale, it certainly comes across as if you are only looking to gain a big slush fund. You are not listening to what has been expressed by our community.

Lauren Shive, of 1305 Sunny Ayr Way, noted her opposition to the sewer sale to NextEra. It seems like most of the supervisors commented at one point that they didn't think a sale was a great idea until they saw the stunning figure from NextEra. The Board seem unwilling to look at this deal critically and the long-term repercussions for ratepayers.

Judy Neidhardt, of 1514 Sherwood Way, noted she is deeply disturbed with the decision to sell the sewer system to Next Era; asking the Board to reconsider and remember the impacts to constituents. She feels the Board are blinded by dollar signs. She added there are other ways to manage the debt and more due diligence is needed on your part.

Mark Gerlach, of 102 Candlewood Way, expressed his opposition to the sewer sale, and hoped the Board make the right decision on the behalf of the community. He noted his reasons opposing the sale: a short-term fix for a long-term problem with an extremely detrimental impact on the future of Township ratepayers; questioned NextEra not recouping their purchase price; the manner of using proceed funds to avoid raising taxes and questioned financial mismanagement.

Donna Ziegler, of 205 Cherry Lane, questioned the Supervisors' legal authority to sell the Township owned sewer system, emphasizing, a majority of citizens – aware of these actions - actually oppose this sale. She further questioned the suggestion of adding an ice-skating rink.

Donna Lucas, of 1593 Morgan Way, noted her strong opposition to the sewer sale. There would be no benefit, only burden, to the taxpayers of our Township and isn't that whom you are supposed to serve?

Lynn Fox, of 812 Swartley Road, noted her opposition to the sewer sale, expressing residents should have a say whether this asset is sold to a private company. The Supervisors need to pause on moving forward and should reevaluate this solution and consider better options.

Jeff Baer, of 939 Woodlawn Drive, expressed his support for a sale, thanking the Board for having the political courage to address this opportunity, adding it would be irresponsible not to consider the opportunity. He stressed the Township needs to be freed from the public debt and administrative burden of running a wastewater facility, while focusing on public safety, parks, open space, avoiding the over-development of the community and resulting traffic issues.

Rob Early, of 433 Militia Drive, thanked the Board for their service to the Township, but noted his disgust by the decision to sell, citing their constituents have been ignored. I still hold hope that some of the Board will hear the outcry of the community and change their position. This community needs you to make the hard decisions, which means increasing taxes and/or rates. I would like to thank Kofi Osei for all his hard work over the past couple years.

Sean M. Judge, of 344 Erie Drive, noted his opposition to the sewer sale, adding the most disconcerting thing about the process has been the treatment of Towamencin residents by the Board (excluding Joyce Ferguson Snyder). The Board should understand the hardship that will be imposed by making this decision without considering the thoughts and fears of the residents.

Thomas Lawrence, 1706 Dager Circle, noted his opposition to the sewer sale and his disappointed and anger of the process. I am disappointed because I voted for most of you and angry at your unmitigated gall at selling our property without asking the taxpayers, the property owners. He notes the proper thing to do would have been to put the prospect out for the community to vote on.

Approval of Minutes: Townhall April 6, 2022

On a motion by Supervisor Smith, seconded by Supervisor Warner, the Board approved the April 6, 2022 minutes.

Voting Yes: H. Charles Wilson, III, Richard Marino, Laura Smith, Kristin Warner, Joyce Snyder
Voting No: N/A
Abstaining: N/A
Absent: N/A

Zoning, Subdivision and Land Development

Waiver of Land Development – Easter Seals, 1161 Forty Foot Road

The Township has received a request for a waiver of land development pertaining to the Easter Seals property located at 1161 Forty Foot Road. The subject property is about 4.96 acres and located in the R-125 Residential Zoning District. The applicant is proposing to repave the existing parking area and repair/replace portions of the storm sewer system. The existing parking area includes 38 paved parking spaces, 8 paved ADA parking spaces, and 22 parking spaces constructed with grass pavers. The applicant is proposing to convert 10 of the grass pavers to paved parking spaces, adding 1,800 square feet of additional impervious surface. The overall layout of the property and parking areas will remain the same.

Michele McGlynn, Easter Seals Division Director for Montgomery County, reviewed the safety rationale behind the parking modification request. She also requested a waiver from the recommended best management practice for stormwater infiltration requirements due to the existing onsite drainage basin. Township Engineer Tom Zarko responded the BPM for stormwater infiltration could be waived based on the minor impervious surface addition and existing drainage basin.

On a motion by Supervisor Smith, seconded by Supervisor Snyder, the Board authorized staff to prepare a resolution to waive the land development process for the improvements proposed.

Voting Yes: H. Charles Wilson, III, Richard Marino, Kristin Warner, Laura Smith, Joyce F. Snyder

Voting No: N/A

Abstaining: N/A

Absent: N/A

Waiver of Land Development – Chic-fil-A, 210 Forty Foot Road

The Township received a request for a waiver of land development pertaining to the Chic-fil-A property, located at 210 Forty Foot Road. The property is about 10.768 acres and located in the “C – Commercial” Zoning District. The applicant is proposing to modify the drive-through lanes, by adding a second lane and canopies at the order station and at the pick-up window. This equates to an additional 1,475 square feet at the order station and an additional 1,613 square feet at the pick-up window. The drive-through improvements are being proposed to improve vehicle circulation. Matt Kearse, Project Manager of Bohler Engineers and representing the applicant, reviewed the proposed improvement site plans, with assistance of Tony DeSanza, representative of Chic-fil-A.

Supervisor Marino noted no architectural plans were submitted. Mr. Kearse referenced photos of canopies at other locations. Chairman Wilson asked how the new features tie into the existing building. Mr. Kearse replied the materials seen in the photos would be used. Joyce Snyder asked if the restaurant had plans to increase staffing to accommodate the drive-through improvements. Mr. DeSanza replied that they intend to increase staffing at this location.

Mr. Zarko acknowledged the applicant had expressed they will comply with comments made by Township consultants but noted his concerns that with the removal of landscaping, it would add to the impervious surface. Landscaping plans need to be submitted and a stormwater management analysis would need to be performed to account for the impervious surface. Mr. Zarko also noted

the traffic engineer had questions relating to stacking. Mr. Kearse had no objections to comments made in review letters and would work with consultants to address their comments.

On a motion by Supervisor Marino, seconded by Supervisor Snyder, the Board authorized staff to prepare a resolution to waive the land development process, incorporating consultant comments.

Voting Yes: H. Charles Wilson, III, Richard Marino, Kristin Warner, Laura Smith, Joyce F. Snyder

Voting No: N/A

Abstaining: N/A

Absent: N/A

Old Business

None

New Business

Warrant List

The May warrant list was presented for approval. On a motion by Supervisor Smith, seconded by Supervisor Warner, the Board approved the warrant list in the amount of \$1,637,685.20.

Voting Yes: H. Charles Wilson, III, Richard Marino, Kristin Warner, Laura Smith, Joyce F. Snyder

Voting No: N/A

Abstaining: N/A

Absent: N/A

Public Works Committee Report

The Public Works Committee meets on a monthly basis to review projects and identify deficiencies related to Township infrastructure, properties, and equipment. The Committee met on May 19th. Supervisor Marino provided the Committee's report with the following topics reviewed:

- Greenspace/landscape/signage improvements at PA Turnpike right-of-way areas update
- Fischer's Park Fishing Pier – review safety concern
- 1540/1556 Kriebel Road storm sewer replacement project update
- Weikel Road Drainage /Pedestrian Walkway status update
- Central Drive Storm Sewer Repair Project – stormwater system capacity evaluation
- Orchard Lane Stormwater Pipe Relocation Project status update
- 1060 Valley Forge Road drainage concern – follow-up with PennDOT
- Bocci Court drainage discussion
- 2022 Paving and ADA Ramp Replacement Project update
- 2021 Road Paving Project Status
- Allentown Road culvert replacement & coordination with 309 Connector Project

- Traffic calming handbook update
- Inglewood preliminary traffic evaluation update
- Allentown Road/Walton Farm School Crosswalk
- Old Forty Foot/Rittenhouse Road Intersection – Stop Sign Study Request
- Municipal Complex Driveway Lighting update
- 595 Reinert Road Drainage
- Forty Foot Road Pedestrian Bridge Rust concern
- Miscellaneous items:
 - traffic signage “No Turn on Red” sign at Allentown & Woodlawn Roads to be replaced with an indication that it only applies during school hours.
 - Suggested crosswalk at Woodlawn Road and Columbia Ave
 - Suggested streetlight at Detwiler and Quarry Roads
 - Repaving needs along Detwiler Road and Gehman Roads
 - Request to repaint the double yellow lines on Quarry Road
 - Resident with property along Old Forty Foot Road, near Skippack Creek, is requesting assistance from the Township about the creek flooding
 - The proposed shade sails for the tot lot at Fischer’s Park were discussed. The tot lot was constructed over a demolished swimming pool, therefore not providing adequate structural support for shade sail installation.
 - The realignment plan of the Orvilla Road/Welsh Road intersection for Hatfield and Towamencin Townships has been made to PennDOT.

On a motion by Supervisor Marino, seconded by Supervisor Smith, the Board authorized the submission of a formal request to PennDOT to study the feasibility of stop signs at Rittenhouse and Old Forty Foot Roads.

Voting Yes: H. Charles Wilson, III, Richard Marino, Kristin Warner, Laura Smith, Joyce F. Snyder

Voting No: N/A

Abstaining: N/A

Absent: N/A

Sidewalk Study Proposal

The Township’s Planning Commission and Economic Development Committee discussed the need for a sidewalk connectivity study, with both recommending the Board authorize such a study. The study would include a complete inventory of Township sidewalks and could be used as a planning tool revealing gaps with recommended locations for new sidewalks and how the Township’s trail system supports and ties in with the sidewalk system to create cohesive pedestrian mobility. The Board discussed this at the April 13th meeting, requesting a proposal from our planning consultant Simone Collins to perform such a study. Simone Collins submitted their study proposal for \$49,880.

Supervisor Snyder commented that the Montgomery County Planning Commission (MCPC) provides similar services at a rate of \$12,000 per year, for a 3-year contact term at \$36,000. The MCPC completion timeframe for a sidewalk study would be approximately 12-15 months. Ms.

Snyder noted during this period, additional planning services could be utilized by the Township by being one of their contracted communities. She suggested not accepting the proposal at this time, but request additional information be sought by the Montgomery County Planning Commission.

Chairman Wilson noted there are pros and cons to the suggestion but did not like the idea of being tied to the County for such a project. Supervisor Snyder noted the potential cost savings by exploring the option. Supervisor Smith was open to review additional information from MCPC before moving forward. Supervisor Marino noted the Simone Collins' proposal indicated the work would be done at a shorter completion window.

On a motion by Supervisor Smith, seconded by Supervisor Snyder, the Board approved postponing the proposal vote to a future meeting upon reviewing more information from MCPC.

Voting Yes: H. Charles Wilson, III, Richard Marino, Kristin Warner, Laura Smith, Joyce F. Snyder
Voting No: N/A
Abstaining: N/A
Absent: N/A

Skippack Creek Interceptor Repairs Phase 1 Presentation

The project contractor completed the televising and investigation of a portion of the Skippack Creek Interceptor from Clemens Food Group at the Hatfield Township border to a point where the Interceptor line crosses underneath the PA Turnpike. Township Sewer Engineer TJ Figaniak provided an overview of the project to date and reviewed the results of the televising.

Mr. Figaniak noted the televising had revealed the whole interceptor was in complete disrepair and well beyond its useful life. The Township has a \$500,000 grant being utilized to rehabilitate this interceptor, using \$113,430 on the televising component. To repair the entire interceptor would well exceed the balance of the grant and for that reason he recommended a phased approach to addressing repairs, prioritizing the severity of segments into four phases. Mr. Figaniak reviewed a plan of the project's repair phasing across the interceptor, stressing it is imperative to repair the two sections that are prohibiting flow.

Chairman Wilson asked the expected match amount for the project. Mr. Figaniak responded he anticipates the Township would need to fund Phase 1 beyond the grant balance, with estimated costs to be \$540,000. He added the Township match would be \$40,000. Supervisor Marino asked what the contingency percentage of the project was. Mr. Figaniak noted a 10 percent contingency was accounted for. Supervisor Warner asked for an explanation of Phase 1's disconnected appearance on the depicted plan.

On a motion by Supervisor Marino, seconded by Supervisor Smith, the Board authorized Gilmore & Associates, Inc. to prepare the bid specification for Phase 1 of the project.

Voting Yes: H. Charles Wilson, III, Richard Marino, Kristin Warner, Laura Smith, Joyce F. Snyder
Voting No: N/A
Abstaining: N/A
Absent: N/A

Ordinance 22-04: Sale of Towamencin Municipal Sewer System

The Board of Supervisors underwent a lengthy and open process to explore the possibility of selling or leasing the sanitary sewer system, beginning in September 2020 and including two Town Hall meetings. Early in the process, a data room for the sewer system was added to the Township's website where an abundance of information was available to keep the public informed through the process, including information provided to the certified bidders and bid submissions received. The Board felt it was their fiduciary responsibility to the residents and rate payers of the Township to evaluate if a sale or lease of the sewer system assets makes financial sense to the Township. The Board authorized the preparation and advertisement of an ordinance to sell the sewer system at the May 11th meeting.

On a motion by Supervisor Marino, seconded by Supervisor Smith, the Board adopted Ordinance 22-04, Sale of Towamencin Municipal Sewer System.

Voting Yes: H. Charles Wilson, III, Richard Marino, Kristin Warner, Laura Smith
Voting No: Joyce F. Snyder
Abstaining: N/A
Absent: N/A

There being no additional business, the meeting adjourned at 10:17 pm.

Respectfully submitted,



Colleen Ehrle

Manager of Administration, Communication & Human Resources