

**Towamencin Township  
Board of Supervisors  
Monthly Meeting  
February 25, 2026  
7:00 PM**

**Present:**

Joyce F. Snyder, Chair  
Vanessa Gaynor, Vice Chair  
Kofi Osei, Secretary  
Kristin Warner, Treasurer

**Staff:**

David G. Kraynik, Township Manager  
Robert J. Iannozzi, Jr., Esq., Township Solicitor  
Mary Stover, Township Engineer  
Niral Modi, IT Specialist  
Tim Troxel, Chief of Police

**Absent:**

Courtney Morgan, Asst. Treasurer/Asst. Secretary (*available on Zoom - no voting participation*)

Chair Snyder called the meeting to order at 7:01 pm and led the assemblage in the Pledge of Allegiance.

**Opening Comments**

- This meeting is available live via Zoom for residents who cannot attend in person. Public comments submitted by 4:30 pm today will be read at the start of the meeting, followed by in-person comments. When emailing comments, use the [info@towamencin.org](mailto:info@towamencin.org) email address. For in-person comments or questions, please use a microphone, as Zoom does not pick up audience voices.
- The Board met in executive session for personnel matters on the evening of February 24<sup>th</sup> and prior to this meeting.
- The Comprehensive Plan update will be the focus of the March 11<sup>th</sup> Supervisors Meeting. Representatives from Simone Collins will present the update and review recommendations with the Board and the public.

**Emailed Public Comments:**

Resident Tina Rumsey urged the Board of Supervisors to vote in favor of exploring the revised Freddy Hill proposal, emphasizing that the vote would only authorize studying the plan's impacts, not approve the project. She noted the proposal could offer improvements over the by-right plan for 141 large homes that would direct traffic onto Kriebel and Anders Roads. She

indicated the revised plan includes approximately 60 additional townhomes that could provide more attainable housing options for young and middle-class families, proposes a new access road aligned with the lighted intersection at Troxel Road and Sumneytown Pike to help alleviate traffic on Kriebel Road, and preserves more open space than the 141-lot alternative. She stated that declining to explore the option accepts the default by-right development without further analysis. She encouraged the Board to move forward with traffic and impact studies before making a final decision. She feels the proposal represents better use of the Freddy Hill Farm property and better meets community needs.

Residents Mike Gawell & Val Skripek noted they are entrusting the supervisors to investigate every option proposed for the Freddy Hill development. They prefer it not to be developed but have had months to face reality. They expressed that the door to determining what is best for the residents, wildlife, and traffic patterns has been reopened, and urged the Board to keep an open mind and examine all options that work best for all residents.

Resident Rich Kahney urged the supervisors to vote against the zoning change proposed by the Pinnacle Reality group, adding the overwhelming majority of Towamencin residents oppose the zoning change at the Freddy Hill site. Roads, schools, and the environment will be negatively impacted by this proposed zoning change. The current zoning was put in place for this reason. He asked the Board to please listen to your constituents.

Resident Jennifer Childress commented that she is not opposed to the Freddy Hill project and acknowledged that development will occur. She noted that various proposals have ranged from approximately 140 to 303 units and emphasized that if the project ultimately moves forward at around 200 units, about 60 more than the currently proposed 141 units - it would warrant serious consideration of infrastructure improvements. She expressed concern about existing congestion and safety issues at the Troxel Road and Sumneytown Pike T-intersection and supported evaluating a potential conversion to a four-way intersection to improve traffic flow, enhance safety, and ensure long-term functionality for both new and existing residents. She urged the Township to conduct a comprehensive traffic study that evaluates current congestion, projected population growth, school-related traffic, emergency vehicle access, and anticipated long-term development in the area before making a final decision. Any increase in housing density should be accompanied by meaningful infrastructure improvements and encouraged the Township to approach the project with thoughtful, responsible planning that considers the full picture.

Resident Ron Hugick, a long-time resident, compared the proposed development to existing neighborhoods at the Welsh Road end of the Township. He noted that approximately 445 residences near Grist Mill, Jacob's Woods, and Vernon Court rely on just two exits onto the heavily traveled Welsh Road corridor. By comparison, the Freddy Hill proposal would provide three exits onto similarly busy Sumneytown Pike, with an additional 37 homes also having access to Kriebel Road. He stated this configuration offers greater flexibility for traffic flow despite fewer homes. He further noted that both the Welsh Road and Sumneytown Pike corridors carry comparable traffic volumes, serving major employers and shopping areas while also funneling commuters toward the PA Turnpike and nearby train stations. He also mentioned that the developer has proposed increasing the project to approximately 207 units by incorporating townhomes and small single-family homes. Under that concept, one of the development's exits would align with Troxel Road while maintaining a similar amount of open space. He feels neighboring communities have successfully managed heavier traffic volumes with fewer access

points for many years. He expressed confidence that the proposed development would be manageable and encouraged residents to see the plan as a positive step.

**In-Person Comments:**

Resident Rachel Fletcher (originally emailed) commented on the proposed Freddy Hill zoning, urging the Board to authorize a study of the potential 207-home development. She expressed support for the inclusion of approximately 60 townhomes as a way to provide more attainable housing options and the proposed four-way intersection at Troxel Road. This traffic improvement would not occur under the 141-home by-right plan. She emphasized that authorizing a study to evaluate potential impacts before making a final decision would reflect responsible governance and thoughtful planning. She thanked the Board for its consideration.

Resident Casey Hannings expressed opposition to the new alternative plan, noting that it includes a stream crossing and places a new road directly next to a pond, which would disrupt wetlands and wildlife. He does not support either plan, emphasizing that regardless of approach, approximately 130 acres of open space would be reduced to less than half and divided into smaller segments, decreasing habitat and wildlife capacity in the area. He stated that it is important to maintain the current zoning and use all available ordinances related to woodlands, wetlands, and wildlife habitats to minimize the project's overall impact. He emphasized that the Supervisors have significant authority to make the right decision. He also highlighted the environmental benefits of the mature trees on the property and cited several articles he believes support the Supervisors in opposing the proposed development. Additionally, he referenced potential impacts of road salt and presented photographs he took of the property over the past year of the existing habitats. He noted that making the right decision would not only protect wildlife but reduce pollution from increased traffic and stormwater runoff. He encouraged the Supervisors to move forward with stronger protections and argued that all open space should be dedicated to the Township under current law. He suggested the Board consider placing a referendum on the November ballot to fund the maintenance of open space to help offset costs.

Resident Peter Van Thyne commented on the Freddy Hill plan and the opposition to denser plans, noting the Planning Commission previously did not want to consider the change and felt the development should remain at 141 units, yet the matter is being discussed again. He raised concerns about the traffic study, stressing it was conducted in July, a summer month when traffic levels are typically lower. He emphasized several issues that require proper planning, including environmental impacts, school overcrowding, and traffic. He feels increasing the number of units does not reflect sound planning and further expressed concern about pedestrian safety, noting that additional traffic would be added to roads in the area that lack sidewalks near the proposed development. He urged the Board to consider what is best for the community and act thoughtfully, stating that responsible decisions should begin with proper planning rather than implementing solutions without it.

Resident Barry Kenyon questioned the need to increase units. He mentioned that Pinnacle has emphasized that all units will not have children. However, he believes the development will cause school overcrowding. He noted the District already had to consider expansion due to the large student population, and adding more children will increase school taxes. He brought up traffic concerns and noted that the state and county are not planning to widen roads. The only positive aspect he saw in the plan is the realignment of the Troxel Road intersection.

Resident Jenn Foster noted last year, the Board declined to explore a zoning change for a 300-unit proposal at Freddy Hill, and many residents felt that number was too high. She understood those concerns and shared many of them. However, she reminded the Board that tonight's proposal is not the same plan - it calls for 207 units. In return, the Township would receive a redesigned intersection at Troxel to address concerns about surrounding side roads and other issues raised by residents. She pointed out that the Township has no leverage outside of this proposal to correct those problems. She also noted that the updated plan preserves more open space and includes what she believes would be more affordable housing. In her view, the proposal could also create a better opportunity to work with the County on traffic improvements along Sumneytown Pike. She emphasized that the real choice is 141 homes could proceed with no concessions, or the Township could consider whether this new plan - with more attainable townhomes, preserved open space, and meaningful traffic improvements - offers a better outcome for the community. Exploring the proposal would not constitute approval or a zoning change, rather, it would be due diligence - taking the time to determine whether there is a version of the plan that better serves the Township and reflects responsible governance. She added except for Supervisor Osei, the previous Board had no issue with changing zoning to allow 207 units behind Margaritas, a smaller area; questioning where the same concerns for due diligence were at that time. She asked the Board to review the facts, weigh the trade-offs, and explore whether this proposal improves upon what is already known to be coming.

Resident Tina Gallagher thanked whoever was responsible for including links on the agenda, feeling it's wonderful for residents to be able to pull up plans and related information. She believes the Township has come a long way and credits the progress to residents for speaking up for what they want. She also shared there are several volunteer committee vacancies and encouraged residents to apply.

Resident Corina Fiore spoke as a member of the Environmental Advisory Council, an environmental educator, and a scientist. She noted that her home borders the Freddy Hill property and will be directly impacted by runoff. In each of these roles, she emphasized that local government decisions should be based on data, facts, and analysis rather than assumptions, fears, or incomplete information, citing science and data as reliable tools for informed decision-making. She stressed the importance of getting the Freddy Hill decision right. While she shares many of the environmental concerns previously raised with the Board, she believes all potential impacts should be thoroughly explored and that, if solutions exist to address those concerns, they should be considered. She pointed out that a vote for the MRC plan is not a final approval but a step that allows additional information to be gathered. She stated that failing to explore all aspects of the proposal would be poor governance. She acknowledged that community concerns are important but emphasized that they are only part of the broader picture. Responsible leadership requires both community input and evidence-based analysis. She clarified that she was not asking the Board to approve anything that evening, but rather to commit to transparency, fact-based analysis, and the work necessary to fully evaluate the proposal.

Resident CJ feels that considering the plan is a good decision. She would like data to understand what is being agreed upon. She added she cares about animals and the environment and wants to know all options and explore them.

Resident Andrew Tapperts believes the decision should be guided by information and data. He feels all options need careful consideration and that due diligence is essential. A traffic and environmental studies should be included in this plan. He indicated the concerns raised will

come before the Supervisors again, urging them to think about what they will say, when they will need to explain their decisions to their constituents. He added you are not committing to a plan.

Resident Lori Berman indicated she does not know which plan is best. She has been listening to and engaging with her neighbors, and what she knows is that everyone is very passionate about the community and about what is right. She feels everyone's points come from a good place. She has strong environmental concerns and believes that extra data is important, and that the new plan could be better for the environment. She thinks the school concerns are valid, and additional homes could have an impact, but more data and information help determine the best course of action. She wants to feel safe, desires a healthy environment, and would like additional data.

Resident Shannon Main asked how this item made it onto tonight's agenda, noting that at the January 12<sup>th</sup> Planning Commission meeting, Pinnacle stated someone else purchased the Seipt home and asked if a hybrid option was desired. She shared the Commission declined, and Pinnacle said they would proceed with the 141-unit plan. She requested clarification on what occurred between January 12 and tonight, including whether Supervisors requested this plan or if Pinnacle decided independently despite prior opposition. She commented that the proposed Troxel Road intersection change primarily serves the development and does not impact the Troxel and Kriebel intersection. She inquired whether the two-minute public comment period would follow Pinnacle's presentation and requested the document referenced by resident Casey Hanning regarding mature trees. She emphasized that residents on Kriebel and Anders Roads should have a larger role in decision-making and asked for clarification on the number of actual versions of the 141, 207, and 303 unit plans, and questioned whether the final plan will return to the Planning Commission before final approval.

Resident Ashley Campisi expressed frustration at having to repeat herself, noting that the community has already shared concerns regarding development on Kriebel Road and that residents do not want additional homes. She highlighted that Kriebel Road is narrow, barely accommodates two cars, and often becomes a cut-through during accidents on Sumneytown Road, making it unable to handle additional traffic. She emphasized that adding more homes would exacerbate these issues and urged the Board to deny the development if it prioritizes the community's interests. She added the Supervisors have not spoken directly with neighboring residents and reminded the Board that zoning regulations exist for a reason.

Resident Joe Silverman discussed the effects of cell towers. He mentioned an old tower on Snyder Road equipped with various antennas and expressed concerns about potential impacts on students using the nearby fields. He shared exposing them to these waves is undesirable and offered information on radiation and its effects.

Resident Jay Minnicks commented on the Township's snow removal efforts, noting snow was dumped back onto his already-cleaned property.

Resident Ben Fiore spoke about Freddy Hill; he strongly believes more information is better. He would like to see more affordable housing options and improved traffic patterns. He emphasized the Township should not reject proposals based on sentiment or emotion but should rely on data to make informed decisions.

Resident Eleanor Hentschel expressed concern about the proposed development at Freddy Hill. She indicated that increased traffic is problematic, especially given the current issues on Kriebel Road. She believes that 35 mph on Kriebel is too fast, the road isn't wide enough, the shoulders

are crumbling, and in the mornings, there's a long line of cars leaving Anders after using the neighborhood as a shortcut to avoid the traffic lights on Sumneytown. She notes traffic problems at Kriebel and Troxel have persisted for years, stressing safety is very important to her.

### **Approval of Minutes**

On a motion by Supervisor Osei, seconded by Supervisor Warner, the Board approved the minutes of the February 11 meeting.

Voting Yes: Joyce F. Snyder, Kristin Warner, Kofi Osei, Vanessa Gaynor,

Voting No: N/A

Abstaining: N/A

Absent: Courtney Morgan

### **Zoning, Subdivision and Land Development**

#### **Pinnacle Realty Development/Hilltop Presentation - Possible Alternate Sketch Plan**

Pinnacle Realty Development presented its alternate sketch plan for its Hilltop Project. This plan includes increasing residential units from 140 to 207 and would incorporate Troxel Road into the project's egress/ingress. Anthony Maras, Principal of Pinnacle Realty Development reviewed the new plan, indicating he appeared before the Planning Commission in January. He noted they were not in favor of more units. However, as an advisory Board, he advocated the Board of Supervisors see the plan, as they make the final decision. He reviewed the 140-unit plan, then explained the 207-unit plan.

Supervisor Osei asked if a text amendment was necessary for the new plan. Mr. Maras confirmed it was. Osei noted that the intersection is a frequent concern and supports its enhancement, but wants all traffic issues addressed, including a review of the traffic study alongside the County's suggested upgrades along Sumneytown Pike. Supervisor Osei transitioned to resident concerns about potential impacts on the school district. He shared comments made by North Penn School District Superintendent Bauer, noting it is accurate to say that the schools residing within Towamencin have plenty of space – Nash, Inglewood, Walton Farm and North Penn High School are well under maximum capacity, but cannot say the same for the other buildings. Mr. Osei then referenced classroom size limits and their respective tax implications.

Supervisor Osei observed that the Township is aging, agreed with Governor Shapiro's housing assessment, and expressed support for adding more housing units, noting that some residents present also favor this. He cautioned that focusing too long on the 207-unit plan while leaving the 140-unit plan could delay improvements and increase costs. Issues such as playgrounds and trails can be addressed during land development. He emphasized the Board should remain focused and stated overall support for exploring the proposed plan.

Supervisor Warner began by clarifying her position on an alternative plan, emphasizing that she favors a compromise while supporting the current zoning. She acknowledged competing interests and expressed a willingness to consider all parties' interests. She requested further explanation from Mr. Maras regarding the Troxel Road intersection alignment. Mr. Maras outlined his proposed improvements, which Supervisor Warner noted are already included in PennDOT's 2030

plan and require an easement. They briefly discussed proposed access points under the 140 and 207-unit plans, with Mr. Maras restating his proposal. Warner reiterated her support for the current zoning and asked questions about stormwater drainage. Mr. Maras explained the differences between the plans, committed to better aligning them with open space requirements, and providing impervious surface totals. Supervisor Warner inquired about the placement of the sewer line; Pinnacle confirmed they would run it along the creek. She also questioned whether residents would use the proposed traffic lights; Mr. Maras affirmed they likely would and noted that traffic improvements would be reviewed and adjusted as needed.

Supervisor Gaynor reiterated her concerns about traffic safety, stormwater, and environmental issues but noted that this new plan differs from previous proposals. She asked if either plan would be age targeted. Mr. Maras confirmed that the carriage homes would be. She inquired whether the bridge would include designated pedestrian lanes. Mr. Maras stated that at least one side would be required, with specifics determined during design. Ms. Gaynor emphasized the importance of connectivity and requested clarification on the impact study. Mr. Maras explained that traffic, fiscal, and environmental impact studies are required, and Pinnacle will comply with all requirements under the MR. These documents would be filed, available for public review in advance, and all parties may be questioned during the testimony portion of the process.

Chair Snyder asked about the price points for the smaller homes. Mr. Maras explained they could range from \$600,000–\$950,000, depending on features, with the larger single homes between \$1.2–\$1.6 million. She inquired whether Pinnacle would help the Township enable connectivity between their property and the school district property on Sumneytown. Mr. Maras said this could be explored. She also raised concerns about open space, emphasizing the importance of distinguishing usable open space from stormwater areas. Mr. Maras noted the property's significant slopes and cautioned against raising unrealistic expectations. Regarding dedicating open space to the Township, he explained that historically, Townships are reluctant to take ownership of areas containing stormwater basins, but Pinnacle would work with the Township to accommodate any spaces of interest.

Resident Barry Kenyon asked for confirmation on pricing. Mr. Maras provided the costs across three categories: carriage homes at \$600,000–\$700,000, small-lot singles at \$700,000–\$900,000, and large lots at \$1,200,000 - \$1,500,000. Mr. Kenyon inquired about average lot sizes, and Mr. Maras indicated that large lots start at 12,500 sq. ft., townhouse/carriage at 2,500 sq. ft., and small lots at 7,700 sq. ft. He noted that all lot sizes exceed the minimum requirements, which is better than what is allowed. Mr. Kenyon did not consider this affordable housing.

Resident Casey Hannings thanked Pinnacle for the productive dialogue and concessions made and possibly dedicating certain parcels to the Township but took issue with labeling the project as affordable housing. He raised concerns about the destruction of mature trees under both plans, the differences in the number of roads crossing the stream, and the resulting impacts on wildlife. He also questioned the timing of the traffic study, which sparked distrust about its relevance. Mr. Maras responded that new studies will be required and shared his perspective on how people move within affordable housing, noting this factor is often overlooked.

Resident Joe Silverman prefers the 140-unit plan. He referenced the two silos on the property, noting one includes cell phone antennas. He warned buyers should be informed that these antennas may exist a few hundred feet away from their homes.

Resident Peter Van Thyne thanked Pinnacle for committing to redo the traffic studies and urged the Board to be transparent about how and where they are conducted. He emphasized the need to include more roads to capture cut-through traffic, account for seasonal variations, and share the data. Regarding affordable housing, he stressed that the Township must carefully define what is truly affordable, citing Zillow data he previously provided showing that local price points are not comparable to those included in this development.

Resident Lisa Lieb noted that at its most recent meeting, the Planning Commission did not support this new plan. She questioned what the developer meant by “by-right.” Mr. Maras explained that under PA law, a plan that complies with zoning and requires no ordinance changes can be approved by the Board. To approve the 207-home plan, relief would be needed, whereas the by-right plan allows 141 homes. She supported the 141-home plan due to traffic concerns. Mr. Maras suggested ways to address traffic, such as making Kriebel Road one-way. Ms. Lieb noted this would inconvenience existing residents, then asked why Pinnacle is proposing more homes on the Kriebel and Canterbury side rather than Sumneytown Pike. Mr. Maras cited site constraints.

Resident Shannon Main requested that the minutes be corrected to reflect that Chair Snyder indicated this plan was presented at the Planning Commission meeting, noting that those who attended the meeting knew it was not. Chair Snyder apologized for misspeaking. She stated that her children attend Nash Elementary, which still operates out of the same modulars she attended, and said she will contact Dr. Bauer regarding his comment referenced that there is plenty of room in the North Penn schools. She agreed with Mr. Hannings on the importance of preserving mature trees and noted that she is aware Supervisor Gaynor supports Bird Town and would like her perspective on Mr. Hannings’ points regarding the trees. Ms. Main also questioned the proposed Troxel Road alignment, asking how it benefits the Township, as it appears to only benefit the development. She mentioned conducting a quick analysis of the purchase costs versus the projected number of homes and questioned Pinnacle's claim that additional funds would be needed under the 141-unit plan to cover the straightaway improvements on Troxel Road.

Resident Eleanor Hentschel remarked that there is talk of adding all these homes, but no one has addressed the treatment plant, which has had no upgrades, and questioned whether it can handle all this new development. She also suggested adding a bridge on Green Lane Road to serve as another access point. Supervisor Osei responded that he has discussed a bridge on Green Lane with the engineers, but it would cost around \$2 million, and funding is a concern.

Resident Nancy Becker took issue with the proposed pricing within the development. She feels they are significantly higher than the current pricing in the Township. She also expressed concern that the Township would take ownership of unusable open space. Mr. Maras indicated he did not suggest that the Township take it; he only stated that the Township ordinance requires it to be offered for dedication if desired. She also referenced the development's connectivity, stating that it is a requirement, not an offer. She feels the plan compromises the quality of life and the safety of neighboring residents and the entire Township; she urged the Board to consider that, adding the developer is making a lot of money while residents suffer.

Resident Rebecca Curlett stated that she feels people are missing the point - the developer is building the 141-unit homes with no concessions if they leave tonight without trying a compromise. If the Board does not vote on this tonight, they will just build; there is no choice, and the Township needs to determine whether there is a better plan.

Resident Rached Levit commented that you can't go wrong with collecting additional information and thinks the Board should do it.

Chair Snyder, Supervisors Gaynor and Osei confirmed they are in favor of obtaining additional information to make an informed decision.

Supervisor Warner asked Solicitor Iannozzi whether her vote for additional information would require a zoning change to obtain it. Solicitor Iannozzi indicated that a yes vote is to obtain information and could warrant the Board returning for further details or moving forward with proposing an ordinance to facilitate an ultimate proposal. Mr. Maras responded that Pinnacle would submit the necessary studies under the MRC plan and propose text amendments, along with the concept plans, to present a complete package. Then, the Board could vote on the plan, hold hearings, and allow for comments before approving the zoning change.

David Kraynik, Township Manager, clarified that the Board is requesting the developer provide additional information, which should ideally be gathered before returning to the Planning Commission for review. He noted that it is ultimately the Board's decision whether the information is handled by the Planning Commission or the Board itself. Supervisor Warner expressed concern that such a decision should not rest with only five people. Mr. Maras suggested collecting the data first, allowing the Board and Township staff to review and ask questions, and then, if deemed necessary, it could be sent back to the Planning Commission. To avoid delays, he emphasized determining whether gathering new information is valuable before any return to the Planning Commission.

**Old Business:** None

**New Business**

**Warrant List**

The February warrant list, totaling \$1,181,162.89, was presented for approval. On a motion by Supervisor Warner, seconded by Supervisor Osei, the Board approved the warrant list.

Voting Yes: Joyce F. Snyder, Kristin Warner, Kofi Osei, Vanessa Gaynor  
Voting No: N/A  
Abstaining: N/A  
Absent: Courtney Morgan

**Proclamation – Recognition of Towamencin Volunteer Fire Company's 76<sup>th</sup> Anniversary**

The Township has prepared a proclamation recognizing the Fire Company's 76th year serving the Towamencin Community. It will be presented at the Fire Company's annual banquet in March.

On a motion by Supervisor Warner, seconded by Supervisor Gaynor, the Board approved the proclamation recognizing Towamencin Volunteer Fire Company's 76<sup>th</sup> Anniversary.

Voting Yes: Joyce F. Snyder, Kristin Warner, Kofi Osei, Vanessa Gaynor  
Voting No: N/A  
Abstaining: N/A  
Absent: Courtney Morgan

**Consider Approval - 5-Year Purchase Agreement with Axon Enterprise, Inc.**

The current Watch Guard body-worn and in-car camera-systems have both reached their end of operational lifespans and warranties. Both systems would require the Township to pay full repair costs in the event of a breakdown. The transition to the Axon platform is part of an overall transition to a single-vendor solution, which began with the Department's use of Axon's cloud-based evidence storage solution (2024) and Taser 10 platform (2025).

The new equipment will be covered by Axon's warranty for the agreement's five-year term. Axon Enterprise, Inc., is a qualified vendor under the Sourcewell contract for cooperative purchasing under Commonwealth law. The total amount of the agreement is \$443,507.02 to be paid annually as follows:

- Jan 2026: \$ 35,480.58
- Oct 2026: \$102,006.61
- Oct 2027: \$102,006.61
- Oct 2028: \$102,006.61
- Oct 2029: \$102,006.61

On a motion by Supervisor Warner, seconded by Supervisor Gaynor, the Board approved the 5-year purchase agreement with Axon Enterprise, Inc.

Voting Yes: Joyce F. Snyder, Kristin Warner, Kofi Osei, Vanessa Gaynor  
Voting No: N/A  
Abstaining: N/A  
Absent: Courtney Morgan

**Consider Authorization to Advertise Ordinance for Issuance of General Obligation Debt**

This consideration is to authorize the advertisement of a public meeting notice for March 25, 2026, to consider an ordinance that would authorize the incurrence of general obligation debt in the amount of \$5,000,000 as provided in the 2026 adopted budget.

On a motion by Supervisor Gaynor, seconded by Supervisor Osei, the Board authorized advertising the ordinance for issuance of general obligation debt.

Voting Yes: Joyce F. Snyder, Kristin Warner, Kofi Osei, Vanessa Gaynor  
Voting No: N/A  
Abstaining: N/A  
Absent: Courtney Morgan

**State of the Judiciary – District Judge Edward Levine**

The Honorable Edward Levine serves as the judge for Magisterial District Court 38-1-28 that encompasses Towamencin Township, among other surrounding municipalities. District courts serve as the initial tier of Pennsylvania's "Unified Judicial System," maintaining jurisdiction over criminal preliminary arraignments and preliminary hearings; summary criminal offenses; traffic offenses; municipal code violations; landlord/tenant suits; and civil claims where damages do not exceed \$12,000. Judge Levine provided a summary of various Towamencin Township statistics,

related to crime rates, traffic and civil cases, weddings, current trends and comparisons with other municipalities. Judge Levine answered questions from the Board and the public.

**Conshohocken Borough Fire Police Request - St. Patrick's Day Parade**

Conshohocken Borough has requested Towamencin Fire Company Fire Police assistance for their St. Patrick's Day Parade on Saturday, March 14.

On a motion by Supervisor Warner, seconded by Supervisor Osei, the Board approved the Conshohocken Borough Fire Police Request - St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Voting Yes: Joyce F. Snyder, Kristin Warner, Kofi Osei, Vanessa Gaynor

Voting No: N/A

Abstaining: N/A

Absent: Courtney Morgan

**Consider Committee Appointments**

A resident submitted an application expressing interest in serving on a Volunteer Committee. The Board considered the following appointment.

On a motion by Supervisor Osei, seconded by Supervisor Gaynor, the Board appointed Patrick McKeever to the Open Space Parks Advisory Committee.

Voting Yes: Joyce F. Snyder, Kristin Warner, Kofi Osei, Vanessa Gaynor

Voting No: N/A

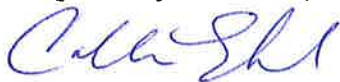
Abstaining: N/A

Absent: Courtney Morgan

**Additional Business: None**

There being no additional business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:36 pm.

Respectfully submitted,



Colleen Ehrle

Assistant Township Manager