

**Towamencin Township
Board of Supervisors
Work Session Meeting
May 13, 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
Mark A. Hosterman, Esq., Township Solicitor
Mary Stover, Township Engineer
Niral Modi, IT Specialist
Geoffrey Wainwright, Police Lieutenant

Present via Zoom:

Courtney Morgan, Asst. Treasurer/Asst. Secretary

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

Opening Comments

- This Board meeting is being provided via Zoom for residents unable to attend in person but who wish to view and hear the meeting live remotely. Public comments submitted by 4:30 pm on the day of the meeting will be read at the start of the meeting. For those physically present, public comment will be available at the beginning of the meeting.
- Don't miss Towamencin Day, scheduled for Saturday, May 30th, from 12 pm – 4 pm at Fischer's Park. This event is free and will feature face painting, axe-throwing, pony rides, police/fire activities, inflatables, magic shows, and much more! There will also be live music, food court, and an array of vendors and local community groups.
- Save the Date! Celebrate America 250 with Towamencin on Thursday, June 25. This year marks the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Join us for a fun, family-friendly evening honoring our nation's history. Enjoy games, crafts, a petting zoo, food vendors, trivia, live music, and reenactors who will bring the past to life. We'll wrap up the night with a spectacular patriotic drone light show you won't want to miss!

Emailed Public Comments:

None

Public Comments:

Resident Don Waters commented on the proposed goat operation and subdivision application for 695 Keeler Road. He stated that his comments are based on information obtained through a Right-to-Know (RTK) request and discussions. He cited specific parcel/property details such as size, utilities available, and that it includes a tributary to Towamencin Creek. He feels the property does not currently demonstrate agricultural use. He stated that his RTK request yielded only a 2024 fencing permit, which does not align with the current proposal. He expressed concern that the proposed fence line would be located directly on the shared property boundary and argued that a goat operation adjacent to residential homes could negatively affect property values and create nuisance conditions. He questioned whether the Township should approve a major subdivision when the property's actual use differs from the submitted use. He requested that the subdivision application be tabled until the intended use is fully disclosed and evaluated. He noted that the submission includes access easements and asked whether the Township has reviewed any limitations associated with them. He raised concerns about the tributary crossing the property. He requested confirmation that the proposed fencing and herd placement comply with applicable setback requirements and asked for clarification on the one-animal-per-acre standard. He requested verification of the information and compliance documents submitted with the application. He urged that if compliance cannot be confirmed, the Township should prohibit the goat operation and deny the development proposal until the property is brought into compliance with R-175 zoning. He argued that the applicants are taking inconsistent positions by asserting agricultural use while relying on the property's residential zoning.

Resident Terry Cooney referenced the PSDC conditional use application for a supermarket but had concerns about the proposed monument signs detailed in the agenda materials. She feels that the previously approved design would undergo a major change, as it would reduce the number of store name slots, and wonders whether this would make it difficult to lease the remaining empty spaces. She had concerns that approving the LED panels would set a precedent for PSDC on future sign requests. She feels that a large LED display so close to residential homes is undesirable, adds unnecessary light and visual clutter, and could potentially distract drivers. In her opinion, this goes against the purpose of zoning regulations that protect the community's character and minimize light pollution. She asked that all these factors be considered.

Resident Casey Hannings referenced a recent commencement speech that called for a cultural shift in how people perceive nature and urged the public to take every possible initiative and action to turn passion into purpose to conserve and save at least 30% of nature on land and at sea by 2030. He encouraged the audience to listen to the speech and take its words to heart. He also agreed with some of the prior comments on light pollution. He feels LED signs are unnecessary, citing their brightness and the harm they cause to wildlife, especially migratory birds. For subdivision and land development, especially at Freddy Hill, he encouraged the Board to preserve mature trees, especially those near creeks, to mitigate stormwater runoff and pollution. He hopes his regular comments at these meetings - referencing existing township ordinances and state statutes with the Environmental Rights Amendment - are being heard and that the Board will use that leverage when needed to protect critical environmentally sensitive and ecological zones, particularly woodlands, wetlands, streams, waterways, and especially on Freddy Hill.

Resident Joe Silverman shared how to operate a vehicle more economically, noting gas prices are higher now than at this time last year. He explained the difference between a license and an operator, and between a driver and an operator, and the importance of carrying a document that

shows you are allowed to drive. He referenced a 1929 physics book and noted that Sir Isaac Newton's laws still hold, citing the first law of motion: objects at rest stay at rest, and objects in motion remain in motion. He used this to explain how cars approach traffic lights and how that translates to a car's operating system, driving vehicles and how they are related.

Resident Bruce Bailey agreed with everything Mr. Silverman said and encouraged everyone to drive more slowly. He spoke about a recent police operation on Forty Foot Road that resulted in a slower-speed incident, offering additional details and commending law enforcement for their efforts. He spoke about birds and what they need to survive, correcting a statement he had made at a previous meeting about their feeding habits. He then spoke about data centers and how he feels the topic is becoming a political football. He references their noise levels and that such restrictions should apply to any development, not just data centers. He concluded asked the Board not to allow illuminated signs on Forty Foot Road or any road to reduce driver distraction.

Approval of Minutes

On a motion by Supervisor Osei, seconded by Supervisor Warner, the Board approved the minutes of the April 29 meeting.

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

Consider Appointment of Solicitor

In January, the Township issued a request for proposals/qualifications (RFP/Q) for Municipal Solicitor services, with eight proposals received. The Board of Supervisors interviewed representatives from each law firm in February. The Township conducted a formal RFP process to evaluate qualified firms against predefined criteria, including cost, experience, capability, and fit. The Board met in executive session to discuss the proposals and select a firm to represent the Township.

On a motion by Supervisor Osei, seconded by Supervisor Gaynor, the Board approved Mark A. Hosterman of Wisler Pearlstine, LLP.

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

Zoning, Subdivision and Land Development

Consider Approval: Release of Financial Security (Kessler Dental)

In accordance with the provisions of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code and the Security Agreement, maintenance security was required for 18 months following the completion

of construction. The project has been inspected and found to be in acceptable condition, with no outstanding items. It is appropriate for the Township to release the \$29,368 financial security.

On a motion by Supervisor Warner, seconded by Supervisor Gaynor, the Board approved the release of financial security (Kessler Dental).

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

Consider Approval: Release of Financial Security (Mainland Golf Pavilion)

In accordance with the provisions of the PA Municipalities Planning Code and the security agreement, maintenance security is required for 18 months following the completion of construction. The project has been inspected and found to be in acceptable condition, with no outstanding items. It is appropriate that the Township releases the \$5,559.70 financial security.

On a motion by Supervisor Gaynor, seconded by Supervisor Warner, the Board approved the release of financial security (Mainland Golf Pavilion).

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

Consider Waiver of Land Development Request: Dock Mennonite Academy – Longacre Center Campus Entrance

The applicant, Dock Mennonite Academy, has requested a waiver of the land development process for their Longacre Center Campus Entrance project. The proposed project includes constructing an 1,877 SF entrance addition on the Longacre Center, modifying the walkways, storm sewers, and other improvements in the vicinity of the addition. The property is located on the northwest corner of the Forty Foot Road and Detwiler Road intersection within the “Institutional” Zoning District. At their March meeting, the Planning Commission recommended approval of the Waiver of Land Development, subject to the applicant complying with the consultant review letters. The Commission also recommended granting the waiver request regarding the storm sewer's size. The applicant requests the installation of a storm sewer with a diameter less than the required 15 inch minimum and a waiver from the Township's Stormwater Management Ordinance (SMO).

Supervisor Gaynor asked Mary Stover, Township Engineer, if she had any concerns about the waiver. Ms. Stover said she did not, noting that the applicant was present for discussion. Dr. Jason Moyer, Superintendent at Dock Mennonite; Rick Mast, Engineer; and Phil Lederach, Architect, representatives for the applicant, provided details regarding the proposed improvements.

Chair Snyder asked why a storm sewer line of less than 15 inches was necessary. Mr. Mast stated they don't believe they will need that waiver in the end, as they are making stormwater revisions.

Supervisor Warner thanked the applicant for reviewing the plans, noting that it can be difficult to understand them without seeing them firsthand.

Supervisor Osei asked if the applicant needed the waiver relating to the pipe angle. Mr. Mast noted they did not, that they were able to eliminate that waiver as well.

On a motion by Supervisor Warner, seconded by Supervisor Osei, the Board authorized the preparation of a resolution for the associated waiver of land development request.

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

Voting No: N/A

Abstaining: N/A

Absent: N/A

Consider Authorization to Advertise: Conditional Use Hearing (PSDC Supermarket)

The applicant, The Robert Nicoletti Trust, proposes the redevelopment of commercial property at 1758 Allentown Road, specifically adding a Sprouts Supermarket to the vacant unit formerly Genuardi's supermarket. The proposed use is Retail Trade (C-16). The applicant is seeking a conditional use for a signage waiver for proposed wall signs totaling 379.2 square feet, consisting of 6 separate signs. The Board of Supervisors previously approved 366.67 square feet of signage for a generic supermarket in the same shopping center through a 2022 conditional use application.

On a motion by Supervisor Osei, seconded by Supervisor Gaynor, the Board authorized advertising a Conditional Use Hearing for supermarket signage.

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

Voting No: N/A

Abstaining: N/A

Absent: N/A

Supervisor Gaynor asked Ms. Stover to clarify page three of her May 5th letter, which states that the proposed monument signage is already permitted because the size and location were previously approved, asking if that means the conditional use hearing is only for the building signs, not the monument sign. Ms. Stover clarified that the current approved monument signs do not include LED-changing signs, but rather previous versions did.

Supervisor Warner asked whether the size change is for the building. Ms. Stover confirmed that the proposed signage would be on the front and side of the building.

Resident Terry Cooney noted that an LED sign is included in the agenda materials. Ms. Stover clarified that it is a previously submitted plan and that the change has been removed. Ms. Cooney also noted that Sprouts will occupy only half of the building, leaving the remaining space empty. Chair Snyder confirmed that is correct and that the Township continues to do everything possible within its government authority to get PSDC to lease the other storefronts.

Supervisor Osei asked the Township Manager to ensure that PSDC has the updated rendering of the actual signs for the conditional use hearing.

Resident Casey Hannings clarified his comment on LED, he is not opposed to the technology, but feels yellow light is better for wildlife and the environment, compared with blinding white.

Resident Bruce Bailey commented that he is vehemently opposed to LED lights on the roadways. He asked the Board not to allow these signs in the Township.

Consider Authorization to Advertise: Landscape Ordinance Amendment

The Township's Environmental Advisory Council recommended updating landscape standards within the current ordinance. The Township Engineer worked with Council members to identify updates and incorporate these revisions into the draft ordinance. The proposed ordinance will amend provisions for: destruction of trees and replacement tree size; design standards and landscape requirements; and subdivision and land development plan requirements. Mary Stover, Township Engineer summarized the draft ordinance.

On a motion by Supervisor Warner, seconded by Supervisor Osei, the Board authorized advertising the landscape ordinance amendment.

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

Chair Snyder thanked the EAC and Mary Stover for their hard work.

Consider Authorization to Advertise Public Hearing: Adoption of the Comprehensive Plan Update

The final draft of the Comprehensive Plan update has been provided to the Supervisors by planning consultant Simone Collins. After accepting the final draft plan from the consultant, the next steps per the Municipal Planning Code include a 45-day review period, where the draft plan will be forwarded to the Township and County Planning Commissions, the North Penn School District; and our bordering municipalities. The noted parties will have an opportunity to provide public comment during this review period. Considering this timeframe and the need to review comments, the proposed public hearing date will be July 22, 2026.

On a motion by Supervisor Gaynor, seconded by Supervisor Osei, the Board approved, excepting the consultant's final draft plan, and authorized advertising a public hearing.

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

Supervisor Osei noted he was unsure when the Board needed to update the revisions, but noted the traffic engineer said the Township should not be specific about the number of traffic lanes on Sumneytown Pike and would like to see that updated before it goes to the County Planning Commission. David Kraynik, Township Manager, advised that it should be done tonight because

they plan to forward it this week. He suggested that if the Board could come up with some language now, that would be best if they adopted the plan this evening. Peter Simone noted that three lanes could be removed and that the draft could be updated to suggest widening rather than specifying the number of lanes. Mr. Simone stated this could be done quickly, meeting the deadline.

Resident Rich Costlow asked whether that means the Board would consider four lanes for Sumneytown Pike. Chair Snyder noted this is not a Township Road, but a state road. The final decision rests with the state, though the Township does have input. She explained that being flexible with the language regarding lanes is intended to help the Board secure funding. They are not advocating for the maximum number of travel lanes, but rather to ensure improvements, including pedestrian and bicycle safety lanes.

Preliminary Land Development Presentation: 695 Keeler Road Subdivision

The proposed subdivision plan is located at 695 Keller Road and is approximately 6.9 acres, within the R-175 Residential Zoning District. The applicant proposes subdividing the property into five lots (lots 1 to 5) for single-family residential use on lots 1, 2, 3, and 5. The existing single-family home will remain on lot 4. The existing parcel contains one single-family house, a spring house, a detached garage, and two kennel buildings. The existing house and spring house will remain on Lot 4, all other existing structures will be removed. Anthony Brunkan, P.E., of Cornerstone Consulting Engineers, reviewed the project and waiver requests noting the project had received preliminary and final approval in 2019 under another developer.

Mr. Brunkan confirmed that the plan proposes no agricultural use, only residential. He noted that a stream runs through the property and that there is some erosion on the banks; either a plan can be provided to shore them up, or the approval process can be followed. In the past, a fee-in-lieu scenario has been presented to the Board. The fee would be based on actual conditions, including the extent of erosion, and would be posted to a fund; the builder would prefer to pay a fee in lieu if that is an option. Chair Snyder asked whether that would be considered. Ms. Stover noted that it has been done in the past and that there are difficulties with the wooded area on the property, which could be considered toward that cost. She described the current conditions of the property where the stream is located and what scenarios may be available to utilize the fee for stream restoration.

Supervisor Warner asked if the Township does not require property owners to remove downed trees, could that future responsibility become the Township's, possibly required by DEP. Ms. Stover responded that was not necessarily the case, explaining an in-lieu fee could be used for other streambank stabilization projects elsewhere in the Township. Supervisor Warner asked who is responsible for future stream maintenance on these lots. Ms. Stover noted the respective property owners would be responsible for future maintenance.

Chair Snyder asked Ms. Stover to review the trees targeted for removal, located next to Keeler Road. Ms. Stover added any trees removed would need to be replaced elsewhere in the Township.

Resident Don Waters said his point was proven regarding R-175 designations. He indicated they are installing fence posts and that 14 goats will be on the property, with shelters. He feels this plan should automatically be disqualified because it is not on-site accurate. Supervisor Warner and Chair Snyder commented that they have no way to validate his claims. Mr. Waters followed up, noting there was a fence permit in 2004 that is not mentioned in the proposed plans. Supervisor

Gaynor asked the Township Manager, how it would be handled if there was agricultural use outside of what is zoned. Mr. Kraynik responded that code enforcement would address this. Chair Snyder reiterated if goats show up on the property, the Township will handle it through enforcement. Mr. Waters thanked the Board for going on record.

Resident Joe Silverman shared the property used to be a dog kennel and suggested that the noise from goats might be preferable to that of dogs.

Resident Casey Hannings asked what the circumference of the targeted trees was. Ms. Stover noted that it appears to be two 28-inch-diameter trees. Mr. Hannings asked for further clarification on the trees by the stream bank, noting he hopes future owners will preserve these trees.

Resident Rich Costlow stated that he believed the Township code requires certain amount of open space for 1 to 49 dwelling units and/or a specific acreage. He did not recall any such provision in the plan presented. He also noted that the fee-in-lieu did not include any provision for open space. Chair Snyder indicated that the experts would weigh in.

Mr. Brunkan reviewed the six waivers. Ms. Stover indicated she found no issues with the waivers. Mr. Brunkan expounded on the fee in lieu request for the open space requirement, indicating the existing conditions allow very little usable or accessible open space. Chair Snyder stated she did not believe this parcel could provide additional open space due to its size. Mr. Brunkan added the Planning Commission approved all the requested waivers.

Supervisor Warner requested more explanation on the buffering and why a waiver was needed for landscaping. Ms. Stover explained. Supervisor Warner noted she favors open space but agreed she does not see any way for it here. Supervisor Osei noted he was fine with the proposed waiver requests but thought the Board should review the fee-in-lieu. Supervisor Gaynor asked if there was a known figure associated with the proposed fee-in-lieu. Ms. Stover responded there was not one at this time, noting this is only a preliminary review and that any suggestions could be worked out.

On a motion by Supervisor Warner, seconded by Supervisor Gaynor, the Board authorized staff to draft a preliminary land development approval resolution for the 695 Keeler Road Subdivision.

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

Old Business: None

New Business:

Open Space & Parks Advisory Committee - Open Space Presentation

The Open Space and Parks Advisory Committee (OSPAC) has reviewed two pending land development plan proposals - the Pinnacle proposal for the Freddy Hill Farm property and the WB Homes proposal for the adjacent Walton Farm property. The Committee evaluated both plans with respect to open space, compliance with existing ordinances, and the best utilization of designated

open space to serve the recreational needs of township residents. Committee members, Joe Meehan, Chair, Rich Costlow, Vice Chair, and Todd Montgomery, presented their analysis, sharing their observations and suggestions on potential community-based recreational uses.

Mr. Meehan explained their presentation was based on the plans provided for the Pinnacle proposal from October 2025 for 140 units and WB's proposed plan for 34 units; both proposed as R-14 cluster developments. The Committee's open space concepts are broad and flexible and will work for different numbers of dwelling units. They proposed that the combined open space be called Hilltop Grayson Greene. OSPAC feels their proposal addresses two important concerns: the lack of a community park and facilities in this section of the Township, and the lack of access for residents in this sector who can't easily reach other popular Township parks due to the Turnpike barrier. The Township's Connectivity Study was referenced in relation to the proposed concepts.

OSPAC reviewed various options, including connection opportunities (trails), open space examples and recreational facilities. Mr. Meehan explained the Committee's vision for the open space was four distinct smaller parks rather than one large recreation area. He then reviewed each park - Creek Park, Forest Park, Farm Park, and Play Park – and their existing conditions and proposed features. Mr. Meehan emphasized the importance of considering meaningful open space concepts while the developer is preparing sites for future development versus after land development and construction plans are finalized.

Supervisor Warner asked for clarification regarding the difference between proposed open space and identified future stormwater management areas. Supervisor Warner expressed concern about the cost for the Township to accept responsibility for the stormwater management included within the proposed open space concepts. However, she likes their presentation and, if looking long-term, the Township should consider some aspects of the Committee's proposal.

A discussion was held regarding the meaningful open space identified in the presentation versus the identified stormwater areas and concepts.

Supervisor Gaynor asked for clarification if Committee recommends doing this later or having the developer do it. Mr. Meehan indicated that, first, the Township should review the implications and financial aspects and weigh them against the benefits. He suggested engaging an expert to evaluate the financial impact. From that, decide whether the responsibility remains with the developer and homeowner's association or maintained by the Township. Supervisor Warner emphasized the lack of parks in this section of the Township and opportunities for connectivity.

The Supervisors asked various questions about the proposed concepts and expressed concerns about the financial implications. Additional comments were made regarding connectivity, alignment with the Township's connectivity plan, and how this can be seriously considered. Mr. Meehan reviewed the various connectivity opportunities with the future development.

Supervisor Osei described the process where the developers would need to offer open space for dedication to the Township, where the Board could decide whether to accept it. He emphasized as plans are received, the Board should focus on connectivity generally and between the two plans. He likes all the park ideas and noted residents and Supervisors have expressed a desire to keep the Farm Park as natural as possible. He prioritizes connectivity, recognizing the sensitive area, and

acknowledges the Township may not get much recreation from the plans, but some here and there. He is willing to talk through proposals as the process unfolds.

Mr. Meehan reiterated their open space proposal is not perfect, but concept based, stressing it's worth having these conversations to avoid losing an opportunity to work with the developer on meaningful, useful open space that will benefit the community. Mr. Costlow noted the Committee has a list of various active creations possibilities, not included in the presentation.

Supervisor Gaynor emphasized she would like to ensure the Board prioritizes connectivity and appreciates the tremendous work the Committee put into their presentation.

Supervisor Morgan echoed the connectivity sentiment, acknowledging the Township has trails, but questioned some of their functionality. She asked if OSPAC consulted with EAC with concerns made about existing wildlife. She asked if the open space considered wildlife habitat. Mr. Meehan agreed with both of her comments, noting the intentionality involved is their designed open space. Mr. Costlow noted the tremendous effort that went into determining a good starting point to accomplish what is best for the Township.

Chair Snyder noted that she loved the idea of connectivity. However, she sees a significant expense for the Township, including the need for new hires to maintain the trails and parks. She is not against it, but sees the financial impact of on-going maintenance, adding conversations will need to continue about financial implications.

Resident Casey Hannings expressed his appreciation for work that went into OSPAC's presentation and his tremendous respect for them. He indicated within the trail map, he shares similar goals and would be happy to work with OSPAC to accomplish the proposed connectivity. One of his first impressions is that new development is making open space less about natural preservation and more about human use. He offered feedback and concern on the proposed trails and referenced a state-threatened species of turtle that resides in the pond.

Resident Joe Silverman asked if the proposed open space areas would be passive or active and how close would they be to homes. He prefers passive open space. He referenced Chair Snyder's comment about maintenance costs and questioned what would be needed. Mr. Meehan indicated that these are just concepts and details can be discussed further, adding this is the feedback OSPAC is seeking. Mr. Silverman stated that OSPAC is doing a great job but needs to consider all the ramifications.

Resident Bob DeHaven commented that at the OSPAC meeting when first presented, many residents broke into applause when the plan was presented. He added if you buy a house near a park, you should consider that children will be playing there when you purchase.

Resident Bruce Bailey commented that people move to new areas to get away from certain things. He feels that if a development incorporates the concepts presented by OSPAC, it attracts new people who are interested in more than just a place to live. He also thinks it would help developers achieve a better return on investment. He agreed with Casey's points and found OSPAC's concept plans very exciting. He thanked OSPAC for everything they did and noted the inspiration work they do. He feels the maintenance aspect is a minor issue when you have more tax revenue.

Consider Upper Dublin Township Fire Police Request – Triathlon May 17th

The Upper Dublin Township Police Department is requesting assistance of regional Fire Police to assist with traffic and pedestrian control at Upper Dublin Township's Annual Triathlon/Duathlon/Aquabike event, scheduled for Sunday, May 17th, 2026.

On a motion by Supervisor Warner, seconded by Supervisor Osei, the Board approved the Upper Dublin Township Fire Police Request for their Triathlon May 17th.

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

Voting No: N/A

Abstaining: N/A

Absent: N/A

Consider Lower Salford Fire Police Request – Country Fair Days May 22 & 23

Lower Salford is requesting assistance of the Towamencin Fire Company Fire Police for traffic control on Friday night, May 22nd, and Saturday, May 23rd, for their fireworks event and parade.

On a motion by Supervisor Osei, seconded by Supervisor Gaynor, the Board approved Lower Salford's Fire Police Request for their Country Fair Days May 22 and 23.

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

Voting No: N/A

Abstaining: N/A

Absent: N/A

Additional Business

Supervisor Osei noted it was exciting to have Supervisor Morgan rejoin the meeting tonight, and Chair Snyder added she enjoyed hearing from Casey.

There being no additional business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:15 pm.

Respectfully submitted,



Colleen Ehrle

Assistant Township Manager