

**Towamencin Township
Board of Supervisors
Work Session Meeting
June 10, 2026
7:00 PM**

Present:

Joyce F. Snyder, Chair
Vanessa Gaynor, Vice Chair
Kofi Osei, Secretary
Kristin Warner, Treasurer
Courtney Morgan, Asst. Treasurer/Asst. Secretary

Staff:

David G. Kraynik, Township Manager
Robert J. Iannozzi, Jr., Esq., Township Solicitor
Mary Stover, Township Engineer
Henry Sekawungu, Director of Planning, Zoning & Code Enforcement
Niral Modi, IT Specialist
Tim Troxel, Chief of Police

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. Please use info@towamencin.org for emailing comments and use a microphone for in-person comments, as Zoom does not pick up audience voices.
- The Board met in Executive Session prior to this meeting to discuss personnel matters.
- Towamencin's annual Electronics Recycling Event will be held this Saturday, June 13th from 9 am - 12 noon, at the North Penn High School parking lot, located at 1340 Valley Forge Road. Residents must pre-register for this event. Check the Township's website for more information and for the event registration link.
- Celebrate America 250 with Towamencin on Thursday, June 25. 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!
- America 250 Attendee Parking - Please note that while the event is at Fischer's Park, parking for attendees will be at Nash Elementary School (1560 Liberty Bell Drive, Harleysville, PA 19438) and at the Bustard Road Corporate Center – across from The Mill - 1690 Sumneytown Pike. Shuttle buses will transport attendees to and from the park from 4:30 pm to 10:30 pm.

A parking restriction will be in effect starting at 3:30 pm. Parking at Fischer's will be limited to event participants, vendors, and vehicles displaying handicap placards. Only those with an authorized parking pass will be able to park at Fischer's Park from 3:30 pm onward.

Emailed Public Comments:

Resident Tiffanie Stanton referenced that according to the Montgomery County Planning Commission, its mission is to help residents build strong, sustainable communities through thoughtful land-use and transportation planning. She believes the recommendations in the County's memo would have the opposite effect on Towamencin by encouraging higher housing density without a comprehensive analysis of impacts on schools, traffic, roads, property values, utilities, or public safety resources. She noted the Township's planning committee has recently evaluated these issues, unanimously recommending maintaining the current zoning. The County's memo cites access to the Pennsylvania Turnpike as an advantage, yet the Turnpike is the most expensive toll road in the country, raising questions about its relevance to affordable housing. She feels that, with no train stations and only one bus stop in the Township, recommendations to reduce parking requirements seem impractical. The memo also makes unsupported claims that denser housing could increase volunteer participation in local organizations, while proposing ways to circumvent state and local regulations on inclusionary zoning and attached dwelling units, thereby undermining laws designed to protect taxpayers and preserve local control. As a 25-year resident, she's witnessed numerous unresolved challenges, including vacant commercial properties, increased traffic and fatal accidents related to development and Turnpike expansion, declining school performance and infrastructure, loss of community assets such as Freddy Hill, and ongoing stormwater runoff problems. These are the issues where county assistance would be most valuable. Finally, Towamencin's Home Rule Charter is intended to give residents a greater voice in local government, any significant zoning changes should be put before the community for a vote rather than advanced through closed-door discussions that many residents believe do not reflect public support.

Resident Lynn Sweet-Reimel commented on the Montgomery County Planning Commission Memo, expressing several concerns. First, the process, it is her understanding that the Board invited the County to present after disagreeing with the Township's Planning Commission's recommendations. She would like to know those recommendations, why the Board rejected them, and why outside guidance was sought that appears more aligned with a density-focused agenda. She feels the Township's Planning Commission exists to serve this community and that bypassing their findings sets a troubling precedent. Second: legal authority; the county's memo acknowledges that mandatory inclusionary zoning is not explicitly permitted under Pennsylvania law yet suggests Towamencin could pursue it under Home Rule. She asked if the township solicitor has issued a formal written opinion. If not, she questioned why we are entertaining proposals that may expose Towamencin taxpayers to costly litigation. Third: Infrastructure. She believes density bonuses, reduced lot sizes and parking minimums have consequences for our roads, schools, stormwater systems, and quality of life. For any zoning drafted amendments, residents deserve to see completed fiscal impact and infrastructure capacity studies, not after the fact. She noted residents are paying attention and will continue to show up. Residents expect this Board to be transparent, deliberate, and accountable to the residents who elected them, not to outside agencies with a regional agenda. Lastly, she asked who requested the County Planning Commission's memo and presentation: the Board, staff, or another party?

In-person Public Comments:

Resident Barry Kenyon asked who requested the Montgomery County Planning memo. He referenced several items in MCPC's memo, including their suggestion that it would be palatable to residents, which he disagrees with. He asked what was included in the cost of housing. Recommendations indicated that mandatory inclusion codes are not explicit in Pennsylvania but suggested pursuing them under Home Rule. He touched on larger apartment housing, which the fire department previously shot down due to height requirements. He referenced parking requirements and apartment complexes. He feels most families require two or more cars.

Resident Kris Kazmar commented on the Montgomery County Planning Commission memo regarding zoning for housing attainability. He supports affordability but has concerns about recommendations for changes without weighing the cost to residents already living here. He stated the memo is clearly for higher density. He mentioned no traffic analysis was included. For schools and taxes, he noted that more units mean more students and service demands, asking if the new units will pay for that or shift the cost to current taxpayers. What is that fiscal impact? Regarding infrastructure, will those systems be able to handle added demand? The memo does not address property values or existing property character; it only addresses local change and, most likely, not for the better. He cited data issues in the memo itself, noting the appendix did not match. He questioned if there is a crisis or if the data is overstated. He touched on parking requirements and zoning, including mandatory inclusion. He asked if there is a real problem to solve, if homes can be more affordable, or if demand will always be greater due to supply and proximity to the turnpike. He added that the rural feel, less density, and access to the turnpike are why he moved here; he feels that if zoning changes are considered, unbiased traffic, school, and fiscal impact studies should be required and debated individually, not as a bundle.

Patrick McNally commented on the Montgomery County Planning Commission Memo, agreeing with previous speakers. He noted that the memo contains no analysis or investigations. He does not want to see sources outside the Township making decisions for the Township.

Resident Joe Silverman commented on the new podium ledge. He offered comments on data centers and read excerpts from a Wall Street Journal article regarding the electricity required to run the centers, costs, and additional infrastructure required for these centers. He shared advantages but noted that people also do not want them in their backyard.

Resident Casey Hannings acknowledged he has spoken endlessly about biodiversity decline and the impacts that development will have on wildlife. He stated there may be an argument that 140 homes at the current lot sizes are worse for the environment on the Freddy Hill site. He indicated that development should be assessed on a case-by-case basis. He implored the board to continue using all available resources to protect wildlife and the environment. He suggested that the Board has referenced that their hands are tied, and he reminded them that there are measures in place that they can use. He is not in favor of development that ruins habitat, but if there are ways to approach a situation that addresses two issues and offsets or mitigates the impact on the environment, which has always been his primary concern, he will continue to advocate for them.

Resident Bruce Bailey referenced the high meeting turnout and public interest. He encouraged folks to come out to the EAC meeting to make their concerns heard and to get to know the people involved in these groups. He reminded everyone that change begins at the local level and noted that the EAC can provide guidance on improving their property. He referenced programs

available to help plant trees and maintain plantings. He agreed with Mr. Hannings' statements on preserving trees.

Resident Steven Hull commented on the Montgomery County Planning Commission memo, reminding everyone of past public meetings where residents came out to oppose high-density housing. He shared the same issue is being discussed again, and in his opinion, the Board heard nothing that was said, specifically calling out ADUs as outlined in the MCPC memo. He feels the recommendation will have repercussions, offering examples of why he feels it is detrimental and how it benefits real estate investors, not residents. He added that it's the Board's choice, but it will have long-term implications. He asked why the Board would want to allow this.

Resident Shannon Main commented on lot sizes and indicated she is not opposed to reducing lot sizes to allow more open space but does not believe the number of permitted units should be changed under that zoning. She also noted that the agenda referenced the County's Planning Commission memo as requested, asking the Board for transparency and to explain who requested the MCPC memo. Chair Snyder noted that it had been previously discussed at a public meeting; to collect more information, they are not making decisions on anything. Ms. Main asked what information was requested. Chair Snyder explained the County was asked to perform an audit and present its findings. Mr. Kraynik provided clarification - last summer, the County sent the Township an offer to make a presentation about a housing audit. The Board was interested in having the County present last July, and the Board later approved engaging with the County on a housing attainability audit.

Resident William Erskine feels it is a shame that many of our Supervisors have gone rogue and continue to push for something that the majority of Towamencin voters have repeatedly said they do not want. He said that meeting after meeting, the public has to listen to the Board insinuate that they know more than the public and do what they want. He feels this is no different from the sewer sale, in which the public said the Board is not listening. He called the memo a joke that lacks data, including 10 years of housing data. He cited examples of why he takes issue with the report. He closed with, if you allow high-density housing, once it starts, it doesn't end; taxes go up, crime goes up, transportation issues occur, and soon you can't move. He doesn't understand why you want to push this through when people say they don't want it.

Resident Vicki McNally recalled that when Montgomery County was here and made its presentation, it never addressed health impacts. She cited high rates of pediatric cancers in both Montgomery and Bucks Counties, suggesting it could be related to development. She noted that CHOP and HUP have been reviewing this area since the 1990s and implied that a common question is whether building is occurring.

Approval of Minutes

On a motion by Supervisor Warner, seconded by Supervisor Osei, the Board approved the May 13 meeting minutes.

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

On a motion by Supervisor Gaynor, seconded by Supervisor Osei, the Board approved the May 27 meeting minutes.

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

Public Hearing: Landscape Ordinance Amendment

The Township's Environmental Advisory Council recommended updating landscape standards within the current ordinance. Council worked with the Township Engineer 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. Solicitor Hosterman conducted the hearing. A court reporter was present to make a complete and formal record of the hearing.

Supervisor Gaynor thanked the EAC and Township Engineer for their work. She feels it is a good step forward for the Township – help make the Township more beautiful, increasing habitat, and improving stormwater management. It will require new development to include a diverse group of plantings and native species. She knows both the local and county planning commissions have reviewed the amendment with comments and some suggestions, but added the suggestions were not substantial. She would like to see the ordinance adopted, then sent back to the EAC and Planning Commission for their review.

Supervisor Warner echoed Supervisor Gaynor, thanking the EAC and the engineer for their efforts. Supervisor Osei echoed the previous comments and committed to updating ordinances for environmental protection.

Resident Kris Kazmar noted that landscape codes are sometimes erroneous. He is not against the environment but felt these codes can increase home prices because developers must account for the expensive changes. He asked why these changes are being made and what the impact on affordability is. Mary Stover, Township Engineer, explained the rationale for ordinance update.

Resident Casey Hannings noted he is an EAC member and explained that the idea is to improve the quality of plantings, not to degrade the environment any further, and to provide benefits for local habitats.

Resident Bruce Bailey noted while not an EAC member, he attends most meetings and witnessed the discussion related to the changes. He feels it makes sense and it's a good ordinance.

Resident Corina Fiore shared she serves on the EAC. She thanked the Council, the Board, and the Planning Commission for their efforts and consideration. She noted the EAC spent several hours reviewing the ordinance changes, going line by line to ensure they addressed all aspects of the ordinance. The EAC were mindful not to make changes that were onerous to property owners. She added this ordinance was last reviewed several decades ago, and this amendment

allowed them to update it in accordance with current Pennsylvania standards, as some species were no longer permitted.

Supervisor Warner added that the cost for native plants should be lower for developers to install because they are more readily available in the area. She added plantings should last longer, with the need to replace reduced. The ordinance should not increase costs but help reduce costs.

Consider Adoption: Ordinance 26-05 - Amendment to Landscape Requirements

If the Board approves, adoption of the ordinance amendment should be considered.

On a motion by Supervisor Gaynor, seconded by Supervisor Warner, the Board approved Ordinance 26-05, Amendment to Landscape Requirements.

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 of RB Distribution, Inc. Conditional Use Decision & Order

At our May 27th meeting, a public hearing was held to consider the applicant's Conditional Use request proposing I-5 - Manufacturing Use in the LI – Limited Industrial Zoning District. Following the hearing, the Board approved the application without conditions. Solicitor Hosterman has drafted the Conditional Use Decision and Order for the Board's formal consideration.

On a motion by Supervisor Warner, seconded by Supervisor Osei, the Board approved RB Distribution, Inc.'s Conditional Use Decision and Order.

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 asked Solicitor Hosterman to explain the difference between tonight's vote and the previous one. Mr. Hosterman indicated that under Pennsylvania's Municipalities Planning Code, when a Conditional Use decision is made, Supervisors are required to vote on a written decision and order to comply with the PA Municipal Planning Code.

Consider Approval of Dock Woods Hybrid Apartments Conditional Use Decision & Order

At our May 27th meeting, a public hearing was held to consider the applicant's Conditional Use request for increased building height from 35 feet to a proposed 52 feet. Following the hearing, the Board approved the application without conditions. Solicitor Hosterman has drafted the Conditional Use Decision and Order for the Board's formal consideration.

On a motion by Supervisor Gaynor, seconded by Supervisor Osei, the Board approved Dock Woods Hybrid Apartments Conditional Use Decision and Order.

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

Dock Woods Hybrid Apartments Land Development Presentation

Living Braches submitted a land development application for a 17-unit "hybrid" apartment building within the Dock Woods Community. The project involves the removal of two existing apartment buildings along Dock Drive and the construction of a "hybrid" building. The Planning Commission recommended preliminary and final plan approval and waiver requests at its April 6th meeting. Kellie McGowan, Esq. and Thomas Knab presented the project plans and reviewed the waiver requests on behalf of the applicant.

On a motion by Supervisor Warner, seconded by Supervisor Osei, the Board approved authorization for staff to draft preliminary and final plan resolutions for the Dock Woods Hybrid Apartments land development.

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

Consider Escrow Release - 493 Millwrighter Way

The Fire Marshal has reported that all permits for the dwelling rebuilt at 493 Millwrighter Way have passed final inspection and are closed out. The homeowner has moved back into the dwelling. Therefore, it is appropriate to consider releasing the escrow funds. This residence sustained significant fire damage on April 3, 2025, displacing the family.

On a motion by Supervisor Morgan, seconded by Supervisor Osei, the Board authorized the escrow release to the property owner of 493 Millwrighter Way.

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:

2025 Audit Presentation – Maillie LLP

The Township's appointed auditor, Maillie LLP, has completed the 2025 audit for Towamencin Township. Dale Umbenhauer from Maillie presented an overview of the audit.

Resident Kris Krazmar asked if revenue exceeds expenses, why is the general fund balance going down. Mr. Umbenhauer explained the rationale and indicated that all financial information is available on the website and can be explored further if necessary.

Housing Attainability Zoning Audit Presentation - Montgomery County

When reviewing the Township's draft Comprehensive Plan update, Montgomery County's Planning Commission suggested analyzing the Township's zoning code for regulatory changes and recommendations that may encourage housing affordability. Last July, the Board approved engaging the County for its zoning audit service. Anne Leavitt-Gruberger and David Greenberg presented a review of the findings of this housing attainability audit.

Supervisor Gaynor thanked the County staff for coming out and appreciated the opportunity to discuss this topic. She clarified that this is a discussion and that these are the County's recommendations, and it does not mean the Board will adopt what was presented. She knows housing affordability is challenging, but she feels some of the options could help address other opportunities the community needs. She believes the findings about the Fair Housing Act are relative to the non-discrimination ordinance recently passed, and those findings should be looked at as the Township values fair play and inclusion. She referred to minimum lot sizes and feels that this will help the Township preserve open space. Personally, she is not interested in pursuing mandatory inclusionary zoning to restrict the number of units available at market rate. She reiterated that she appreciates the conversation and believes some of the recommendations are valuable, but not all may be right for Towamencin.

Supervisor Warner asked what was meant by non-conforming. Mr. Greenberg noted that it means making lot size requirements more consistent with the lot's current size.

Supervisor Osei asked for clarification that this presentation was complimentary – staff confirmed it was. He agreed with Supervisor Gaynor that some of the recommendations advance other Township goals, especially environmental goals, such as minimizing lot size and setbacks. He cares about affordability and believes it is worth pursuing, but he hears what residents are saying - not to harm current residents while pursuing it. He wants to ensure that if changes are made, the current infrastructure can accommodate them. It feels to him that we have recommendations that may help affordability, and the Township knows how to fix it; they just are not implementing them. He wants to ensure that decisions and implementation align with current infrastructure capacity and what is best for the Township. As far as inclusionary zoning goes, he does not feel the Township gains any powers in that regard with the home rule charter. He indicated he agrees with Supervisor Gaynor's opinion on inclusionary zoning recommendations; he is also against that type of policy, noting that Supervisor Warner has said the same. Overall, he is in favor of looking at some recommendations, but he wants to make sure we have the capacity to implement them. He appreciates them coming out.

Chair Snyder appreciates Ms. Leavitt-Gruberger and Mr. Greenberg coming out, sharing she echoes everyone else's comments that this is informational and meant to provide ideas.

Resident Barry Kenyon referenced the Comprehensive Plan, citing the most important thing to residents was preserving open space and the least being housing opportunities. He moved here

for the rural feel and does not want to see it become Norristown or Philadelphia. He noted more and more, things are being built, some good, some bad, but we don't need more housing.

Resident Joe Silverman spoke he discussed an article he wrote back in the 80s and said his family moved here for the rural feel and open space. He asked what the driving force for workforce housing is and offered an example of workforce housing. He stated that if you don't have transportation, there is no need for this.

Resident Victoria McNally commented she feels basically what was presented is a representation of what areas such as Glenside, Willow Grove, Norristown and Jenkintown look like, where every parcel of land you can put something, they do. She moved here for the open space. She also noted that neighboring Lower Salford just voted to preserve open space, asking if our Township will build and go there for open space. She believes none of this makes sense.

Resident Shannon Main thanked the County for the time they put into the presentation but felt it was inappropriate, indicating the Township Planning Commission unanimously denied the bird farm proposals twice, and then the County used it in their presentation to prove a point, which felt like a commercial for Pulte Homes. Ms. Leavitt-Gruberger responded that those illustrations were used to show developers' further proposals they think can work and to show parking requirements per unit. Ms. Main asked Supervisor Gaynor what ideas she especially feels are valuable. She noted according to the Comprehensive Plan, the Township has one of the lowest median home prices in the area, which other areas use. She also referenced the point made on population growth through 2050, with the amount equating to 83 people per year, which she does not feel warrants building all these developments. She mentioned that of the 18,000 people who live in Towamencin, 4,000 voted for the Board, questioning if others do not get a say. Supervisor Osei noted that the Board voted against changing the zoning for Pulte.

Resident Steve Hall commented on ADUs, finding it humorous to suggest that only family members will live in them. He offered a scenario in which a family initially lives there, then they are gone, and at that point it can be rented out for profit. He indicated this sounds like a Hatboro plan. He referenced Supervisor Gaynor's comment that this is interesting but not necessarily taking all the recommendations. He feels these conversations always go back to high-density housing. He noted we keep hearing this is informational, but we keep going back to the same topic, high-density housing, which makes him wonder why. He feels ADUs are bologna, just bad news, and will impact neighborhoods. He also took issue with parking requirements.

Resident Patrick McNally stated that so much has already passed this year and asked what the hurry is with these recommendations. He noted that traffic is already an issue and that most of these developments are not ready. He just doesn't get the hurry. No testing or analysis is available. He does not believe people want this and feels this is terrible.

Resident Nancy Becker asked if the County is willing to improve the County roads, noting that the Township's infrastructure is horrible. She noted that the County has not improved County roads or infrastructure, but the County Planning Commission is suggesting we need more housing – she cautioned, how dare they.

Supervisor Warner stated the Township currently offers every type of housing available, listing the various types and locations through the Township. She noted that, over the last few years, some zoning has been adjusted to allow housing changes. She added as part of the Comprehensive Plan review, she requested data on the share of the Township population that

consists of rental properties, and it was suggested that percentage was 30-35%. She feels there is a good mix of housing and is amenable to reviewing older parts of the Township and making tweaks as needed but opposes drastic changes and/or a push for high-density housing and will continue to be while on serving on the Board.

Chair Snyder thanked Ms. Leavitt-Gruberger and Mr. Greenberg for coming out to present the information.

Discuss Pergola at Municipal Complex

The decorative pergola at the Municipal Complex has become structurally compromised and is leaning. A structural engineer evaluated the structure and confirmed its instability. Braces were recently placed around some of the pillars as a temporary safety precaution. Staff has recommended Public Works personnel remove the 25-year-old structure. Preliminary pricing to replace the structure is in the range of \$125,000 to \$150,000 and will be further refined and evaluated during the 2027 budget deliberations in the fall.

On a motion by Supervisor Gaynor, seconded by Supervisor Warner, the Board authorized Public Works personnel to remove the existing structure.

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

Supervisor Warner indicated she was sad that it would have to be removed.

Supervisor Gaynor appreciates the staff's work in obtaining pricing. However, she feels \$125,000 is a very steep price tag for replacement. Chair Snyder agreed.

Supervisor Osei agreed with what Supervisor Warner stated, noting that it is unfortunate and wondered if the Township's farming theme is worth the price. If it is not in the budget, he was open to possible grant funding to keep it if that is what the community desires.

Consider Lower Providence Township Fire Police Request – June 4 - 13

Lower Providence Township is requesting the assistance of the Towamencin Fire Company Fire Police from June 4 - 13 for the annual Fireman's Fair.

On a motion by Supervisor Osei, seconded by Supervisor Gaynor, the Board approved Lower Providence Township's Fire Police Request from June 4 to 13.

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

Consider Upper Salford Township Fire Police Request - August 13 & September 12

Upper Salford Township is requesting the assistance of the Towamencin Fire Company's Fire Police for traffic direction on August 13th for the Philadelphia Folk Festival and September 12th for the Old Goshenhoppen Oyster Picnic.

On a motion by Supervisor Warner, seconded by Supervisor Osei, the Board approved Upper Salford Township Fire Police Request for August 13 and September 12.

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

Consider Committee Appointments

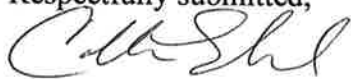
Residents have submitted applications expressing interest in serving on Township Volunteer Committees. The Board may now consider an appointment to the Veterans Committee for a term expiring on December 31, 2028.

On a motion by Supervisor Osei, seconded by Supervisor Gaynor, the Board appointed Christopher Atkins to the Veterans Committee for a term expiring 12/31/28.

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

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

Respectfully submitted,



Colleen Ehrle
Assistant Township Manager