

**SPRINGETTSBURY TOWNSHIP
REGULAR MEETING**

**APRIL 27, 2017
APPROVED**

The Springettsbury Township Board of Supervisors held a Regular Meeting on Thursday, April 27, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the offices of Springettsbury Township located at 1501 Mt. Zion Road, York, PA.

MEMBERS IN

ATTENDANCE: Mark Swomley, Chairman
George Dvoryak, Vice Chairman
Kathleen Phan, Assistant Secretary/Treasurer
Blanda Nace
Bill Schenck

ALSO IN

ATTENDANCE: Benjamin Marchant, Township Manager
Charles Rausch, Solicitor
John Luciani, Civil Engineer
Dennis Crabill, Environmental Engineer
Jessica Fieldhouse, Director of Community Development
Mark Hodgkinson, Director of Wastewater Treatment Plant
Dori Bowders, Manager of Administrative Operations
Colin Lacey, Director of Parks and Recreation
Andy Hinkle, Manager, Information Systems
Dan Stump, Chief, Police Department
Dan Hoff, Chief, YAUFRR
Jean Abrecht, Stenographer

1. CALL TO ORDER

A. Opening Ceremony

SWOMLEY Chairman Swomley called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

2. ANNOUNCEMENT OF EXECUTIVE SESSIONS

A. April 6, 2017 – 9:30 p.m. – Personnel

SWOMLEY Chairman Swomley announced that an Executive Session had been held on April 6, 2017 for a personnel discussion. An Executive Session will be held immediately following adjournment this date for an additional personnel discussion.

SWOMLEY Chairman Swomley noted several amendments to the Agenda. He stated that immediately following Communication from Citizens, Dr. Steven Jacob from York College will present findings of the Community Assessment Survey. In addition, the Historic Preservation Committee report will be made under Communication from Supervisors. A future Agenda change will include an item called Commission Reports.

3. COMMUNICATION FROM CITIZENS

TANZOLA Carol Tanzola, President of Friends of Camp Security provided a report on the activities of Camp Security. Some of the main points follow:

- They are taking a year off from digging due to the need to raise funds.
- Each dig costs about \$25,000, for which they had received some donations and small grants.
- The digs had produced buttons and bones and coins, but nothing that confirms the stockade location.
- Volunteers had come from York College and Gettysburg College with as many as 90 individuals.
- Potential for ground penetrating radar being pursued.
- Would like to work with the township to bring some artifacts back to the township so the people of Springettsbury can visualize the things that have been found and are currently in the State Museum in Harrisburg.
- Some artifacts were sent to a new Revolutionary War Museum in Philadelphia.
- Some Indian artifacts were found that may be between 3,000 and 6,000 years old; two stories at the same site.
- Artwork depicting what Camp Security life may have been; need a home, a secure site, for those.

STAYER My name is Jonathan Stayer, 644 Wheatland Drive, accompanied Carol Tanzola to discuss a township exhibit. His points are summarized as well:

- He had contacted the State Museum regarding the requirements they have for an exhibit.
- Some items include environmental controls, building security, type of case.
- Would like the township to designate one person to work with him to fill out paperwork and bringing artifacts to the township.
- History of Camp Security itself; archeology that has been done; the process and what has been uncovered.

TANZOLA Ms. Tanzola envisions a rotating exhibit so that the artifacts would change.

STAYER Mr. Stayer added that he would initially ask the museum to put some items on an indefinite loan; and others rotate every three to six months.

SWOMLEY Chairman Swomley noted that the subject had been discussed in the past and there is some desire to be able to display some of the items.

TANZOLA Ms. Tanzola indicated they would work with Mr. Marchant and determine the appropriate way to move forward. She thanked the board.

DUNLAP William Dunlap, 2443 Deininger Road came forward with a matter concerning a dog barking continually in his neighborhood. He expressed great frustration due to the fact that there is no enforceable ordinance in the township that can address the continual barking.

Following a lengthy discussion, the board suggested that Mr. Dunlap have a talk with the neighbor and request that they quiet the dog. In addition, the board agreed to look into the matter and contact Mr. Dunlap with any findings.

SWOMLEY Chairman Swomley invited Dr. Steven Jacob of York College forward to present the findings of the Community Assessment Survey. His co-presenter was Lauren Enlow. The presentation was quite lengthy, so for the purpose of these minutes, some of the preliminary findings are noted. The technique used was called a drop off/pickup and the person with the most recent birthday was asked to participate. The township included 17 square miles with 27,000 people; 250 surveys were completed.

- Community is very desirable (90%); 5 years from now (46%); lack of optimism related to traffic issues
- Appeal, prestige, quality of life (88.3%); place to retire (60.8%); sense of community (50.2%)
- Appearance/public areas: (85% satisfied); landscape/design, litter/trash removal/parks/gardens (70%)
- Good place to raise a family (95.3%); cost of living affordable (91.6%)
- Employment opportunities (50.6% satisfied); own or operate a business (58.1% satisfied)
- Civic engagement: youth and exercise programs, recreation, healthy lifestyle (75% satisfied);
- Care for future of township (95%); interest in helping toward future (21.2%); knowing how to get involved (50%)
- Perception of safety and enforcement: Feel safe in their community (95%); in broader township area (91%); after dark (68%)
- Traffic and Code Enforcement: Adequate (60%)
- Drug, property, violent crimes serious (60%)
- Initiatives: police station (21%), athletic facility (29%), community center (34%), library (50%)

- Police station: Women unsure (55.8%) women who answered no (32.8%); Men unsure (30%); men who answered no (50%)
- Township services: Citizens indicated a high priority: water, sewer, trash, recycling, maintenance of public areas, police protection, fire protection (98%); Traffic management, quality of roads, pedestrian crossings, snow removal, emergency services (85%); health and human services (85%); code enforcement, tax collection, adequate park space, access, quality of sidewalks, leaf pickup, library services and maintenance of sports fields (80%)

JACOB Dr. Jacob described further efforts in the Community Assessment. They plan to do data collection in the renter community. A full report of all the results will be created over the next month.

ENLOW Ms. Enlow thanked Mr. Marchant, Ms. Fieldhouse and Dr. Jacob for the opportunity to participate in the survey.

4. ENGINEERING REPORTS

A. Environmental Engineer – Buchart Horn, Inc.

CRABILL Mr. Crabill had provided a written monthly report. He had one update to his report regarding the East York Interceptor Project. He stated that Bonds and Insurances for the Contractor were received, and they will conduct a review. Solicitor Rausch will review them as well. Following that a pre-con schedule will be done to begin.

B. Civil Engineer – First Capital Engineering, Inc.

LUCIANI Mr. Luciani had provided a written monthly report. He had several updates:

- Mr. Luciani and Mr. Marchant attended the PSATS Conference and there had been a lot of discussion regarding the Chesapeake Bay and the Pollution Reduction Program and MS4. He was able to spend some one-on-one time with DEP and gained some additional information. Additionally, the York County Chesapeake Bay Pollution Reduction Consortium will meet at the 911 Center on April 28, 2017 at 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. He will provide a report to the board regarding that meeting.
- Trout Run Road Project is moving forward and Mr. Hodgkinson wants to get the project out to bid quickly. They were doing some geo technical work, but when the technicians moved the drill from one location to another the drill was broken. Drilling will be completed on Saturday, April 29, 2017. He noted that the front end of Trout Run Road is fairly substantial roadway with ballasts. Moving closer to the Hallam line there is a little bit of bituminous on old farm soil.
- Parking on Washington Road/Residential Side – Traffic and Engineering Studies were done and where trucks were parking, a motorist cannot see to get

out of Kmart's driveway safely. Their recommendation is to enact a No Parking prohibition on that side of the roadway. Solicitor Rausch would create an ordinance together for the board to approve.

5. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. Acknowledge Receipt of February 21, 2017 York Area United Fire and Rescue Commission Meeting Minutes
- B. Acknowledge Receipt of March 31, 2017 Treasurer's Report
- C. Board of Supervisors Regular Meeting Minutes – April 6, 2017
- D. Regular Payables as Detailed in Payable Listing of April 13, 2017
- E. Regular Payables as Detailed in Payable Listing of April 27, 2017
- F. LD-15-04 – First Post Parking Lot Expansion (Reapproval)
- G. LD-14-05 – York Christian Church Bond Reduction Approval

MR. DVORYAK MOVED TO APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS A THROUGH G. MOTION UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED.

6. BIDS, PROPOSALS, CONTRACTS, AND AGREEMENTS

- A. Authorization to Advertise Emergency Medical Services Request for Proposal

Following discussion the board concluded two items which will be included in the RFP.

 - Housing – The line can be silent. Contractor may have a facility; could be negotiated.
 - EMS Memberships – Must be detailed and negotiated; township may need to subsidize in order to honor terms.

MR. SCHENCK MOVED TO AUTHORIZE THE ADVERTISEMENT OF THE EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS WITH THE CHANGES MADE AS DISCUSSED THIS DATE. MOTION UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED.

- B. Authorization to Award Bid to PWI, Inc. for the New Township Fueling System in an amount not to exceed \$123,586.62.

MR. SCHENCK MOVED TO AWARD THE BID TO PWI, INC. FOR THE NEW TOWNSHIP FUELING SYSTEM IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$123,586.62. MOTION UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED.

- C. Authorization to Award Bid for Springetts Castle Park Project

LACEY Colin Lacey presented a memorandum and bid tabulation for the board in order to

to get a basic understanding of the options, which he explained to the board. Rogele came in with the lowest base bid with some of the add alternates 3, 5, and 6 considered to be most important. He explained the bidding in depth. Some of the options, such as the Poured In Place Safety Surfacing can be purchased through COSTARS. For the purpose of these minutes, the board agreed with his and Mr. Marchant's recommendation and included the landscaping and potential for a pavilion.

MR. SCHENCK MOVED TO AWARD THE BIDS FOR SPRINGETTSBURY CASTLE PARK FOR THE BASE BID TO ROGELE, INCORPORATED IN THE AMOUNT OF \$264,189 AND ADD ALTERNATES 3, 5, AND 6 TO THEIR BIDS; FURTHER MOVE TO AUTHORIZE THE PURCHASE OF THE Poured In Place Safety Surfacing THROUGH COSTARS. MOTION UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED.

NACE Mr. Nace noted that his office is planning to do a newsletter push and Social Media push on picket purchases for the township. Hopefully that will bring in more interest.

LACEY Mr. Lacey stated he appreciated that.

LACEY Mr. Lacey reported on the relationship with Harley Davidson. They had been discussing sketching out some spring bikes that would represent their donation. The bikes are sketched out to their approval, and he is working on getting their legal team to release the rights to do some type of Harley Davidson – just their name, not the logo – to be implemented on the front of the spring bikes. That has been accomplished with their Communication Manager, who is satisfied with the outcome. As for volunteers for the Community Build Day, because they are laying off 120 employees, they don't foresee them having a presence on the Community Build Day.

D. Authorization to Enter into Agreement with York County Library System to Host an Alternate Satellite Office in Springettsbury Township.

- Following discussion the board recommended that Mr. Marchant meet again to further clarify the township's responsibilities. Item D was tabled.

E. Authorization to Enter into Lease Agreement for a Four-Wheel Ultra Terrain Vehicle with Action Motor Sports, 1881 Whiteford Road for the Year 2017 in an amount not to exceed \$1.

MR. DVORYAK MOVED TO AUTHORIZE ENTERING INTO THE LEASE AGREEMENT FOR THE FOUR-WHEEL ULTRA TERRAIN VEHICLE WITH ACTION MOTOR SPORTS IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$1. MS. PHAN WAS SECOND. MOTION UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED.

- F. Authorization to Execute Sanitary Sewer Easement and Maintenance Agreement – NorthPoint, 1445 Eden Road and Henry and Carol Taylor, 1410 Eden Road.

MR. SCHENCK MOVED TO EXECUTE THE SANITARY SEWER EASEMENT AGREEMENT WITH NORTHPOINT AND HENRY AND CAROL TAYLOR. MOTION UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED.

- G Authorization to Execute Addendum to the Mobile Data Computer Service Agreement for the Period March 31, 2017 through December 31, 2017

MR. SCHENCK MOVED TO APPROVE THE ADDENDUM TO THE MOBILE DATA COMPUTER SERVICE AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY. MOTION UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED.

7. SUBDIVISIONS AND LAND DEVELOPMENT

- A. SD-17-04 – Hoke Minor Subdivision Plan, 2415 & 2419 Sunset Road (Action)

FISHER Patty Fisher, James Holly and Associates appeared representing Jeffrey and Cindy Hoke, who are proposing a minor reverse subdivision for their two properties along Sunset Road. The Hokes own two parcels on Sunset Road and want to join them into one parcel. All the conditions have been met, dependent on several waiver requests being approved. Three conditions have been met.

- The first waiver is a Minor Subdivision Waiver with just two parcels put together. No improvements are planned for the lots.
- The second waiver is a Modification for the scale to be at one inch equals 20 versus one inch equals 50 or one inch equals 100. This is due to the size of the properties.
- The third waiver relates to a concrete monument to be placed on the southwest corner of the property. All other corners had been previously set except for that one, which is over macadam. They request to put in a railroad spike instead of a PK Nail and instead of the concrete monument.

SCHENCK Mr. Schenck noted that the Planning Commission asked that those waivers be noted on the Plan. He asked if they are on the plan.

FISHER Ms. Fisher confirmed that they are, and the Planning Commission had recommended approval of the waivers.

MR. SCHENCK MOVED TO APPROVE SUBDIVISION 17-04 WITH THE FOLLOWING WAIVERS: (1) THE WAIVER TO RECOGNIZE THIS AS A MINOR SUBDIVISION, (2) THE MODIFICATION OF MONUMENTS TO ALLOW THE RAILROAD SPIKES SET AT THE SOUTH WEST CORNER AND (3) THE WAIVER REQUEST FOR THE PLAN SCALE. MOTION UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED.

- B. SD-17-03 – Yorlan Associates, LLC, 3601 Concord Road (Action)

ANDERSON Grant Anderson of Site Design Concepts appeared representing the Yorlan Associates Subdivision Plan. The purpose of the plan is to separate the existing building and improvements located at 3601 Concord Road, which would leave a residual tract of five acres of raw, vacant land with an existing billboard. There is no construction proposed by this plan. It's just a simple subdivision and removal of existing improvements from the property. Staff and Planning Commission recommend approval of the plan pending approval of two waivers and two deferments and posting security for some street trees.

- Waiver for the plan scale. Ordinance requires one inch equals 50; they requested it at one inch equals 40 to show improvements more clearly.
- Waiver for environmental impact reports as there is no construction proposed.
- One deferment is for sidewalks with a six-month note for 2.5 acre lot which has the existing building.
- The second deferment is for the residual vacant portion. Sidewalks will be installed during the Land Development process.
- In lieu of installing the full-blown buffer yard along Concord Road, they propose adding five street trees, which is consistent with the adjoining properties along that corridor.

SCHENCK Mr. Schenck questioned a comment in the memorandum regarding a requirement to change the name of Davies Drive.

ANDERSON Mr. Anderson responded that they are calling it Davies Circle and it had been updated on the plan.

SCHENCK Mr. Schenck mentioned that the new lot has a billboard on it. He asked if the billboard was an accessory use to a structure or of the parcel.

FIELDHOUSE Ms. Fieldhouse, Zoning Officer, indicated she did not consider it a use but rather a lease.

SCHENCK Mr. Schenck commented that the township regulates billboards pretty strongly as a use. He thought the township would allow billboards along a commercial highway.

LUCIANI Mr. Luciani noted that the Federal Highway Administration restricts where they can be placed. About 10 years ago there was a plan for a full Land Development Plan around this entire Davies Circle. At that time the billboard wasn't there. When the potential piece is developed, they may have to create a parcel around the billboard.

MR. SCHENCK MOVED TO APPROVE SUBDISION 17-03, YORLAN ASSOCIATES WITH THE FOLLOWING WAIVERS: WAIVER TO ADD SIX MONTH NOTE FOR SIDEWALKS; WAIVER FOR PLAN SCALE; WAIVER OF ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STUDY AND THE MODIFICATION TO THE LANDSCAPE AND BUFFER YARDS. MOTION UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED.

Historic Preservation Committee Annual Report

SMITH Steve Smith presented the Historic Preservation Committee Annual Report in written form. His report stated that the membership includes nine committee members, and that nine meetings were held. They continue to work on the list of the most historically significant sites and structures, which stands at 103. He noted that the township celebrated 125 years on April 20, 2016 and provided some history behind the formation.

Mr. Smith noted that the ordinance to protect the historic resources in the township has been stalled, and they are looking at a more watered-down ordinance basically allowing time to document any property about to be demolished.

Mr. Smith mentioned continued support for the Camp Security efforts. He also mentioned that Dave Hetzel and Sharon Tapp volunteered to serve on the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee. He noted the Strickler farmhouse is county-owned and is in need of repair and restoration. They are undertaking that and asked the committee for a letter of support in awarding a Keystone Historic Preservation Grant, which they have done. If a property is listed on the National Register and comes up for grants, more than likely the property listed will get the grant money.

RAUSCH Solicitor Rausch questioned what was meant by documenting properties slated for demolition.

SMITH Mr. Smith responded that when a property is to be demolished, they basically wanted 30, 45 or 90 days from when the demolition permit was issued to be able to document what the house looked like, take photographs, measurements and potentially try to find an alternative use. It is important to value the properties enough to at least document them before they are destroyed.

RAUSCH Solicitor Rausch commented that within the documentation, that would allow going on to the property and going into a structure.

SMITH Mr. Smith responded that he was correct; they want to have access to document inside the property, rather than just take a picture of the outside.

NACE Mr. Nace noted there are PHMC standards for photographic documentation.

FIELDHOUSE Ms. Fieldhouse indicated it would be Section 106 through the PHMC, Pennsylvania Historic Museum Commission.

SWOMLEY Chairman Swomley questioned whether 106 is a regulation for how to do demolition rather than requiring it be done.

NACE Mr. Nace responded that it is a regulation that they have for federal properties that have to be documented.

FIELDHOUSEMs. Fieldhouse added that it provides guidelines. She noted an example in York City. If the city has to demo a property, which is deemed to be historic through HARB or the Pennsylvania Historic Museum Commission, the city must provide documentation that a 106 review has been done. In essence, they pay a historic consultant to go into the property, document the fixtures, take photos of the rooms, the doorknobs, all the architectural features of the property before it is raised. That information is archived and documented locally and at the state.

RAUSCH Solicitor Rausch noted his concern about going on to a private citizen's property.

FIELDHOUSEMs. Fieldhouse indicated that a draft ordinance has been prepared and reviewed. She has a number of comments to assimilate within the ordinance. Springettsbury has a number of significant historic properties, and it is important to determine the role of the township in preservation. The focus is simply to start documenting and archiving properties.

SMITH Mr. Smith commented that they have done the documentation process in some of the newer properties that were added to the list.

MARCHANT Mr. Marchant questioned whether the Township's Demolition Permit would offer an opportunity for the township to do an inspection that would categorize the photo.

RAUSCH Solicitor Rausch stated that is what is needed, to define the definition between requesting and requiring. He added that he was not opposed to it; just have to keep in mind the property owner's rights.

8. COMMUNICATION FROM SUPERVISORS

PHAN Ms. Phan congratulated Chief Stump for the Award for Heart of Change, which was very nice. She mentioned she was enjoying the videos that are being put out, which are educational and funny. Multiple ages and generations are watching. She was sure it took a lot of work to get it all together. Ms. Phan noted the one about the bus, which was very educational

STUMP Chief Stump stated that all the credit goes to Sergeant Brian Wilbur.

PHAN Ms. Phan commended Colin Lacey on his hard work with Mark Hodgkinson to get the playground moving. She also thanked everyone who is helping with the project.

NACE Mr. Nace thanked the staff for the Township Open House. He thought it was pretty awesome. Everyone had their displays and it was great to see people who came to learn more and get involved.

SWOMLEY Chairman Swomley stated his views about the Shultz Case, the Kmart incident. The township's insurance carrier had the right under their contract to settle that case with an attorney who was representing the Plaintiff. The board did not agree

with that position at all. Chairman Swomley had addressed all the police officers in the township and told them that the board is 100 percent behind them and they are willing to take that case all the way to the mat. He wanted everyone to know that as well. In addition, arrangements are being made that that is no longer in the insurance clause. He wanted to go on record to state that the board was in no way in agreement with settling that case and that the officers are supported 100 percent and did the right thing. They were exonerated in the case by multiple bodies including the District Attorney's office. He wanted the citizens to understand how dead set against the board was as to what happened and thought settling was absolutely not the right thing for the township and citizens.

9. SOLICITOR'S REPORT

A. Solicitor's Report

RAUSCH Solicitor Rausch brought forward a matter of adoption of the Business Privilege and Mercantile Tax Regulations. If there is an Appeal, the board needs to appoint an Administrative Hearing Officer. It looks like an Appeal is coming this year. Solicitor Rausch reached out to a CPA, Edward A. Stankoski, Jr., whom he knows and is highly qualified to serve as Administrative Hearing Officer. He questioned whether the board wanted to see a resume or meet him. If not, he agreed to create a Resolution for adoption by the board.

Consensus of the board was to move forward with a Resolution.

10. MANAGER'S REPORT

MARCHANT Mr. Marchant had provided his monthly report to the board, as well as the department heads reports. He asked for direction on a request from the Rail Trail for a Letter of Support from the township for their Grant Application for PENNVEST funds.

SWOMLEY Chairman Swomley stated he was generally in favor of providing the Letter of Support. Additionally, he would like to mend any contention the township might have with the Rail Trail. The township had provided a lot of property and services to the Rail Trail, and he would like to acknowledge the amount that has been invested toward helping them develop the Rail Trail at least through Springettsbury. In this way it would provide a positive view of the relationship between the township and the Rail Trail. He would like this to be placed in the newspaper for the public to know the township is partnering with the Rail Trail Authority and just get some recognition for everything the township has invested.

MARCHANT Mr. Marchant responded that a PR Article could be created for the promotion and it could be included in the newsletter. In addition, Colin Lacey has begun attending their regular meetings and it is going well.

Mr. Marchant also had a request with regard to the Wallingford Subdivision. The result of the discussion follows:

- Developer asks whether it is necessary to implement landscaping, berms, trees, according to SALDO. HOA agreed getting paving and sidewalks is highest priority,
- 10 acres on north side of Eastern Boulevard owned by HOA; subject of the landscaping improvements; runs along tributary to Kreutz Creek; potential value as an MS4 PRP Project for Stream Bank Restoration.
- If acquiring 10 acres is of interest to the board, HOA needs 80 percent approval. Township could ask HOA to donate land for MS4 use.
- Would eliminate mowing for HOA and become township responsibility.

Consensus of the board was to pursue acquiring the 10 acres for MS4 use.

MARCHANT Mr. Marchant brought forward the status of the Land and Water Conservation Fund 1979 Grant. He reported that he met with an attorney from DCNR. He had filed a Right-To-Know request at the beginning of March, for which they requested a 30-day extension. At the end of that time extension, they indicated if the township would drop the Right-To-Know request, they would allow him to come and look at everything they have. He withdrew the request and scheduled a meeting.

The following Monday he went to Harrisburg and sat with Attorney Stephen Ekema-Agbaw and went through all of the files. He did not find anything that he hoped to find in terms of a letter or memo from the township indicating purchase of 12 acres from the School District or three acres here and there.

Mr. Marchant noted that what he found was very valuable about the meeting was that, even though Attorney Ekema-Agbaw had attended the meeting that Solicitor Rausch and he attended in the fall, Attorney Ekema-Agbaw had been pulled in at the last minute without any background or knowledge of the situation. Mr. Marchant had been able to bring him completely up to date and explain the history of the development of the entire park and how three acres had been sold in 1988 and then 12 acres had been purchased in 1990.

NACE Mr. Nace noted that Mr. Marchant's progressive map was awesome and helpful.

MARCHANT Mr. Marchant responded and stated that it really tells a story. The board had directed him to see if there could be a credit for the Snowberger property. However, he wasn't able to do that because in 2002 it was placed into the 6F Boundary Map without the township's knowledge, which would have been an unconstitutional taking had those property owners been aware they could have received a lot more for their land. It is a moot point now. The township owns it and it is under the 6F Protection of the 2002 Grant, although the township did not receive that grant until 2003 and the project wasn't complete until 2004. The

township did not acquire the Snowberger property until June 2003 and the other property until 2007. The entire chronology was incorrect, but now that it is protected it cannot be used as a barter. What was protected in 2002 should not have been protected and the other piece that should have been protected is not protected. The Miller parcel on the opposite side of that three acres with the woods and public works shed is not in either of the Boundary Maps. Attorney Ekema-Agbaw and he thought that might be the opportunity to do a conversion with that piece as it is strategically more valuable as park land that they could include in the 6F Boundary Map. Attorney Ekema-Agbaw will research the rules and see how he could best position the township to get that done. When Mr. Marchant hears from him as to how to proceed, and if it's a go, then a Yellow Book property appraisal of the Hampton Inn property, this building space and the Miller parcel will be done, and then proceed to get that approved by the National Park Service and then the township will be back to status quo and hopefully that wouldn't cost anything more than the cost of the Real Estate Appraisals that would be required to finish that process, assuming they would accept it. So that's where things stand and it is encouraging.

MARCHANT Mr. Marchant reported that he and Mr. Luciani attended the PSATS Conference. They attended a great number of sessions on the MS4 and Pollution Reduction Plan. Following are some of the takeaways:

- No MOU is worth the paper it is written on with DEP.
- EPA will hold the Permit Holder accountable for compliance with the MS4 Program. EPA wants to foster the regional coalitions to take a broader scope of the watershed to meet the Clean Water Act Standards.
- If there is an opportunity to partner with one or more municipal entities to meet the pollution reduction goals, it is highly advisable to do it; however, the township still will have to be compliant with MS4 individually.

MARCHANT Mr. Marchant stated that he and Ms. Fieldhouse met with a member of the C. S. Davidson team. They have an open source of web-based GIS tool that is phenomenal because the mapping allows one to create an MS4 map. It is set up in real time. Pictures can be taken of inlets during inspections and then the plan can be built and the map at the same time. Mr. Marchant was excited about it as he didn't see how they would be able to create a map between now and August 3rd, the deadline to have the plan in place; also which required is a 45-day Public Hearing period. Mr. Marchant thought it was something to be pursued. The consortium can be used as cover with leniency from DEP, Administrator of the EPA program. It buys time needed to develop a robust program.

NACE Mr. Nace indicated that he actually had used their GIS Software and it is super powerful.

MARCHANT Mr. Marchant stated that there is an annual fee of \$2,400 but minimal for the value.

SWOMLEY Chairman Swomley commented on the open source aspect and is it open if the township pays for it.

MARCHANT Mr. Marchant stated the fact that they are sharing it with others and not restricting it, if the township pays an access fee then that enables as many licenses and as many users as wanted. The township can control how much authority they have to view only or admin or anything.

NACE Mr. Nace indicated they develop a data base that is GIS based and location based.

MARCHANT Mr. Marchant indicated the data will be as good as what is put into it. If everything is not GPS'd, then with a drop and click using the Google Maps the inlets can be placed along with where the storm drains are. It allows a quick map to get something in front of DEP and EPA that that will satisfy their requirement.

11. ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

- A. Authorization to Advertise Ordinance Approving Cooperative Memorandum of Agreement for a Multi-Jurisdictional Adaptive Signal System along East Market Street.
- B. Authorization to Advertise Ordinance Approving Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreement for the U. S. Route 30 Adaptive Signals Project
- D. Resolution No. 2017-30 – Authorizing Director of Public Works/WWT to Sign All PennDOT Documents for the Installation and Upgrades of Traffic Signals to Include Adaptive Signal Traffic Controls System
- F. Resolution No. 2017-32 – Approving Installation of Adaptive Control Technology Along East Market Street

MR. SCHENCK MOVED TO AUTHORIZE TO ADVERTISE FOR THE TWO ADAPTIVE SIGNAL AGREEMENTS AS ON THE AGENDA AND ALSO TO APPROVE RESOLUTION 2017-30 AND RESOLUTION 2017-32. MOTION UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED.

- C. Resolution No. 2017-28 – Amending Fee Schedule

MR. DVORYAK MOVED TO APPROVE RESOLUTION 2017-28 AMENDING THE FEE SCHEDULE. MOTION UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED.

- E. Resolution No, 2017-31 – Disposition of Records

MR. DVORYAK MOVED TO APPROVE RESOLUTION 2017-31, DISPOSITION OF RECORDS. MOTION UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED.

12. OLD BUSINESS

A. Land and Water Conservation Fund 1979 Grant

This item was discussed earlier during the Agenda.

B. Zoning Hearing Board Appointments(s)

Consensus of the board was to solicit new members of the Zoning Hearing Board.

C. Audio/Video Upgrades to Board Room

HINKLE Mr. Hinkle stated that based on the board's recommendation the screens and the previous microphones were removed and suggested two 80-inch monitors. The microphones were replaced with infra-red mics. They had to add additional access points. The changes came back with a cost of \$82,800 which is higher than the budgeted amount. Following his discussion with Mr. Marchant, they agreed to wait until funds are available. He indicated the amount he has available is \$62,000.

MARCHANT Mr. Marchant indicated that they will bring the project back when the funds are available. In addition, it could be rolled over into next year. It is a good system with a lot of value that will make a better experience for the public to participate.

MARCHANT Mr. Marchant reported that two board members will not be able to attend the Strategic Planning Retreat that was scheduled for Saturday, May 20th. He will provide some new dates for the board and see what works.

13. ADJOURNMENT

SWOMLEY Chairman Swomley adjourned the meeting at 9:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Doreen K. Bowders
Secretary

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