

AGENDA
EAST GOSHEN TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Tuesday, June 5, 2018
7:00 PM

6:00 PM Executive Session – Personnel Matter – ABC Interviews

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Moment of Silence – Supervisor Carmen Battavio
4. Announce that the meeting is being livestreamed and ask if anyone is recording the meeting
5. Chairman’s Report
 - a. The Board met in Executive Session prior to tonight’s meeting to discuss a personnel matter.
 - b. PennDOT will be making repairs to the bridge on Morstein Road that crosses over Route 202. The bridge will be closed and a detour will be posted. The work is expected to begin on June 25th and be completed by the time school opens in the fall.
 - c. [Sunoco has withdrawn their appeal for the noise ordinance citations](#)
6. Public Comment on non-agenda items
7. Emergency Services Reports
 - a. WEGO – none
 - b. Goshen Fire Co – none
 - c. Malvern Fire Co – none
 - d. Good Fellowship – none
 - e. Fire Marshal - none
8. Financial Report – none
9. Approval of Minutes and Treasurer’s Report
 - a. [Minutes - May 16, 22 & 23, 2018](#)
 - b. [Treasurers Report - May 31, 2018](#)
10. Public Hearing – none
11. Old Business
 - a. [Working without a permit report](#)
12. New Business
 - a. [Consider Township Sustainability Assessment](#)
 - b. [Consider May 16 Meeting Action Items](#)
 - c. [Consider Resolution 2018-24 concerning the Deer Management Program](#)
 - d. [Consider Painting Proposals](#)
 - e. [Consider Park Ordinance Amendment – Alcohol Sales](#)
 - f. [Consider request to send letter in support of Senator Dinniman’s petition before the PUC](#)
 - g. [Consider Park Ordinance Amendment – Destination Playground](#)
 - h. [Consider request to file a complaint with the PA PUC](#)
13. Any Other Matter
14. Liaison Reports - none
15. Correspondence, Reports of Interest
 - a. [May 18, 2018 Recycling Alert](#)

- b. May 16, 2018 Acknowledgement of request for traffic study
- c. May 24, 2018 Letter re Defined Benefit Pension Plan
- d. May 23, 2018 Funding Request from the Goshen Fire Company
- e. May 2018 Compliance Audit

16. Adjournment

Meetings & Dates of Importance

June 05, 2018	Board of Supervisors	07:00pm
June 06, 2018	Planning Commission	07:00pm
June 07, 2018	Farmers Market	03:00pm
June 07, 2018	Park and Rec Commission	07:00pm
June 09, 2018	E-waste Recycling Event	09:00am
June 11, 2018	Municipal Authority	07:00pm
June 13, 2018	Conservancy Board/Marydell Pond	07:00pm
June 14, 2018	Farmers Market	03:00pm
June 14, 2018	Historical Commission	07:00pm
June 18, 2018	Futurist Committee	07:00pm
June 19, 2018	Board of Supervisors	07:00pm
June 20, 2018	Planning Commission	07:00pm
June 21, 2018	Farmers Market	03:00pm
June 25, 2018	Zoning Hearing Board/ Malvern Institute	07:00pm
June 28, 2018	Farmers Market	03:00pm
June 30, 2018	EGT Community Day Celebration	-----

Newsletter Deadlines for Fall of 2018: August 1st

The Chairperson, in his or her sole discretion, shall have the authority to rearrange the agenda accommodate the needs of other board members, the public or an applicant.

Public Comment – Pursuant to Section 710.1 of the Sunshine Act the Township is required to include an opportunity for public comment agenda which is intended to allow residents and/or taxpayers to comment on matters of concern, official action or deliberation which are or may be before the Board of Supervisors. Matters of concern which merit additional research will be placed on the agenda for the next meeting.

Constant Contact - Want more information about the latest news in the Township and surrounding area? East Goshen Township and Chester County offer two valuable resources to stay informed about important local issues. East Goshen communicates information by email about all Township news through Constant Contact. To sign up, go to www.eastgoshen.org, and click the “E-notification & Emergency Alert” button on the left side of the homepage. Chester County offers an emergency notification system called ReadyChesco, which notifies residents about public safety emergencies in the area via text, email and cell phone call. Signing up is a great way to keep you and your loved ones safe when disaster strikes. Visit www.readychesco.org to sign up today!

Smart 911 - Smart911 is a new service in Chester County that allows you to create a Safety Profile at www.smart911.com that includes details you want the 9-1-1 center and public safety response teams to know about your household in an emergency. When you dial 9-1-1, from a phone associated with your Safety Profile that information automatically displays to the 9-1-1 call taker allowing them to send responders based on up-to-date location and emergency information. With your Safety Profile, responders can arrive aware of many details they would not otherwise know. Fire crews can arrive knowing exactly how many people live in your home and where the bedrooms are located. EMS personnel can know family members' allergies or specific medical conditions. And police can access a photo of a missing family member in seconds rather than minutes or hours, helping the search start faster.

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PLEASE REPLY TO: WEST CHESTER OFFICE

May 31, 2018

Via email and 1st Class Regular Mail

The Honorable Robert J. Shenkin
Chester County Court of Common Pleas
201 W. Market Street
West Chester, PA 19380

Re: Commonwealth v. Sunoco Pipeline, L.P.
Docket No. CP-15-SA-201-2018

Dear Judge Shenkin:

As Your Honor is certainly aware, the above-referenced matter is scheduled for a summary hearing on June 13th, 2018 @ 9:30AM.

I write to inform Your Honor that Sunoco Pipeline, L.P. is today withdrawing their summary appeal. Accordingly, I respectfully request that the matter be removed from Your Honor's June 13th, 2018 list at this time.

Should Your Honor require any additional information or further action on my behalf, please advise. Thank you in advance for your anticipated time and consideration.

Sincerely,

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**EAST GOSHEN TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING
1580 PAOLI PIKE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 2018
DRAFT MINUTES**

Present: Chairman Marty Shane; Vice Chairman Carmen Battavio; Supervisors David Shuey, Janet Emanuel and Mike Lynch; Township Manager Rick Smith; Assistant Township Manager & Finance Director Jon Altshul; Conservancy Board Chairman Erich Meyer. Also present were Mark Freed (Curtin & Heefner LP), Eric Friedman (Middletown Coalition for Public Safety), Lynda Farrell (Pipeline Safety Coalition), Caroline Hughes (Goshen United for Pipeline Safety), Bernie Greenberg (Sierra Club), Eve Miari (Middletown Coalition for Public Safety), Lex Pavlo (East Goshen Safety and Environmental Advocates) and Bill Wegemann (East Goshen Safety and Environmental Advocates).

Call to Order & Pledge of Allegiance

Marty called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the pledge of allegiance.

Moment of Silence

Carmen called for a moment of silence to honor our troops and emergency responders.

Recording

Eric Friedman, Thornbury Township, recorded the meeting.

Accept input from representatives from various citizens advocacy groups on the Sunoco Mariner 1, 2 and 2X Pipeline Projects

David provided an overview of what the Township has done since late 2013 to oppose and make residents aware of the Sunoco pipelines, including filing petitions to intervene with the Public Utility Commission (PUC), adopting resolutions opposing pipelines, citing Sunoco for nine violations of the Township's noise ordinance, continuously corresponding with state and federal legislators, authorizing a Chapter 5 filing with the PUC proposing pipeline operation regulations, and hiring an attorney to pursue legal action against Sunoco for violations of federal statutes. He stressed that all five members of the Board of Supervisors are opposed to NGL pipelines in East Goshen. David added that the purpose of the meeting tonight is to listen to the representatives of the various citizen advocacy groups and ask questions in order to further develop a strategy for dealing with pipelines in the Township.

David acknowledged members of the audience, including Rep. Carolyn Comitta, Adam Cirucci (Sen. Dinniman's office) and Sean McNichol (Sen. Killion's office). David then asked the panelists what municipalities can do to regulate and oppose pipelines moving forward.

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2 Eric Friedman stated that one strategy that municipalities can employ is to “lean
3 into” the Chapter 102 (Erosion and Sediment Control) and 105 (Waterway
4 Management) permits that DEP issues to pipeline operators. He noted that DEP
5 declared Sunoco’s application to be complete despite the fact that the application
6 did not include Act 167 letters from all the impacted municipalities.
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8 Eric observed that earlier today a federal appellate court had halted work on the
9 Atlantic Coast Pipeline in Virginia based on concerns about the impact on wildlife.
10 David inquired whether Pennsylvania state law requires pipeline operators to limit
11 negative impacts on wildlife habitats.
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13 Mark Freed observed that federally-regulated interstate pipelines have stricter
14 environmental requirements than intra-state pipelines, but that there are state
15 requirements in Chapter 105 about animal habitats, including bog turtles.
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17 Eric also observed that Thornbury Township (Delco) pulled Sunoco’s soil and
18 erosion permit due to multiple violations and suggested that other municipalities
19 might pursue this strategy.
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21 Lynda Ferrell stated that opportunities exist for municipalities to partner with
22 environmental nonprofits. She explained how grassroots “community advocacy
23 networks” consisting of local advisory groups, like East Goshen Safety and
24 Environmental Advocates, are ideal partners for municipalities to collaborate with.
25 She suggested that the Township form an official pipeline group that meets monthly
26 like any other Township ABC group. These groups can effectively share information
27 and use municipal resources like websites and communications platforms to
28 educate and inform residents. These types of partnerships in turn facilitate other
29 municipalities working together. David asked if East Goshen could be better about
30 sharing information with and from advocacy groups, to which Lynda replied that it
31 could.
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33 Bernie Greenberg raised concerns about Sunoco’s honesty and environmental
34 record. He stressed that the elimination of a safety valve in West Goshen was a
35 source of concern. He recommended that the Township hire an inspector to inspect
36 the pipeline and report directly to the Board of Supervisors.
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38 Caroline Hughes stated that Bernie’s comment underscored the need for the risk
39 assessment study that was discussed at a BOS meeting in April. She stated that she
40 recently attended a hearing in Harrisburg where she heard Matt Gordon, Sunoco’s
41 project manager, testify that the Mariner East pipeline route was selected because it
42 was the safest pipeline route and was done “for the good of the community”. She
43 expressed incredulity about this statement and stated that Sunoco only selected the
44 route because they already had existing easements in place and therefore it was the
45 easiest and cheapest location to install new pipes. She added that municipalities
46 should make comments to DEP during its various public comment periods and,

1 moreover, that municipalities should encourage residents to make comments as
2 well.

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4 Eve Miari stated that she gets frustrated when she hears municipalities say “our
5 hands are tied” when discussing pipelines. She stated that area residents are the
6 real experts on the pipeline, as many of them have first-hand experience dealing
7 with Sunoco and its land agents. Therefore, she implored the Board to listen to its
8 residents. She also stressed the need for municipalities to protect the First
9 Amendment rights of their constituents. She also stressed the importance to
10 stakeholders portraying Sunoco as a “rogue” pipeline operator and of not believing
11 that other operators would be any better.

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13 Bernie asked how other area Townships feel about the pipeline.

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15 David stated that he would be attending a “Table Top” scenario training on
16 Thursday at the Chester County Public Safety Training Center. Eric observed that the
17 emergency responders seem to know how to handle a pipeline emergency, but that
18 residents do not. Specifically, he stated that “self evacuation” is the only emergency
19 action plan that Sunoco seems to have in place. He recommended that the
20 municipalities be more honest with residents about any response plans in place.
21 Mark relayed an anecdote about a Sunoco expert testifying in Harrisburg about an
22 evacuation plan that recommended that people walk upwind from the leak, but not
23 recognizing that not all Pennsylvanians are able-bodied or mobile or that pipeline
24 emergencies might occur during snowstorms or other weather events that might
25 complicate an orderly evacuation.

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27 David asked whether any of the panelists were aware of any legislation regarding
28 pipeline density. Bill Wegemann stated that he is not aware of any legislation
29 around density and speculated that this is due to the fact that there is no pipeline
30 siting authority in Pennsylvania. He observed that Sunoco almost certainly has long-
31 term plans for future pipelines in Chester County and that these plans need to be
32 stopped now. He raised concerns about the pressure, i.e. Pounds per Square Inch
33 (PSI) of the natural gas liquids in the pipelines, particularly in the older Mariner 1
34 pipeline and recommended that Sunoco report in real time what the PSI is along the
35 pipeline route. He also stated that the PUC has 21 inspectors for 81,000 miles of
36 pipelines in Pennsylvania, with plans to only add two more despite tens of
37 thousands of new miles of pipeline expected to come on line soon. He also asked
38 why Sunoco won’t add odorants to the NGLs, which would help alert people if there
39 were a leak. He stated that the odorants could be removed relatively easily at the
40 facilities that processed the NGLs. Finally, Bill observed that he recently power-
41 washed his siding and it had never been this dirty due to the drilling near his home.
42 He stated that residents should know about the chemicals that are being used at the
43 drilling sites.

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45 Lex Pavlo stated that East Goshen Safety and Environmental Advocates was working
46 hard to get the word out about the pipeline and get residents involved. He suggested

1 that the Township appoint a sort of pipeline “czar” to coordinate the activities of the
2 Township and interested residents regarding pipelines. He suggested that one other
3 thing the Township could do would be to create checklists for various scenarios (e.g.
4 if approached about an easement).

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6 Caroline stated that one common issue for all residents is that they will have to be
7 responsible for their safety when Sunoco makes mistakes, which it inevitably will.
8 She stated that Sunoco has been slow to respond to questions about pipeline safety
9 from interested parties, such as the West Chester Area School District. She also
10 observed that a large portion of the Township doesn’t really care about the pipeline,
11 so it’s important to educate the community. She noted that the Township
12 has a powerful platform to educate the public about potential dangers and that it
13 essential that residents understand that these pipeline are different than the ones
14 that have come before them. She added that the Township should file a motion to
15 intervene with the PUC in Senator Dinniman’s petition for emergency relief.

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17 David asked Mark about Caroline’s suggestion, since he is representing the Senator
18 and Mark recommended that East Goshen should focus on issues specific to East
19 Goshen when it petitions the PUC. Responding to Bernie’s earlier suggestion that the
20 Township hire a pipeline expert, Mark noted that it would really need to hire
21 multiple experts, with expertise in geology, engineering and public safety, among
22 other subjects. He also observed that traditionally regulators require that pipelines
23 be as far from structures as possible, but that Sunoco flips this logic on its head and
24 argues that colocation of pipelines should be the guiding principal for pipeline
25 siting.

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27 David asked the panelists to summarize the main points that had been made about
28 what the Township should do. Eve summarized these points as follows:

- 29 1) Work with nonprofits (Lynda)
- 30 2) Form pipeline ABC group that meets monthly (Lynda)
- 31 3) Revoking local soil and erosion permits (Eric)
- 32 4) Fund the risk assessment (Caroline)
- 33 5) Hire pipeline safety inspector reporting to the Board of Supervisors (Bernie)
- 34 6) Filing complaints/motions to intervene as appropriate (Caroline)

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36 Bill added that the Township could explore whether supplying NGLs for European
37 plastic met the legal requirements for being declared a public utility.

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39 Mark observed that DEP suspended Mariner 1 for only 32 days, which he felt
40 showed that DEP wasn’t serious about holding Sunoco accountable. Eric observed
41 that DEP’s public notice showed that it was already negotiating with Sunoco within
42 one day after the shutdown order. He also observed that Sunoco is actively engaged
43 in a campaign of misinformation and disinformation regarding pipeline safety and
44 the benefits of the Mariner East pipelines. Accordingly, he was bothered that some
45 municipalities post Sunoco’s marketing materials uncritically on their websites,
46 which imply that Sunoco’s claims are true. Lynda described Sunoco’s marketing

1 materials as the “artful omission of facts.” Bill observed that Sunoco decides the
2 pipeline route, monitors the pipeline for leaks, performs risk assessments and
3 emergency management studies and asked whether residents realize “the fox is
4 guarding the hen house.”

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6 Caroline raised concerns about the potential damage that the pipeline could cause to
7 utility infrastructure, including the Township’s infrastructure. She noted that there
8 had recently been a water main break on Boot Road and wondered whether it may
9 have been related to the pipeline work. Therefore, the Township needs to be vigilant
10 about the safety of its infrastructure.

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12 Eric stated that it is a fiction that Sunoco did not condemn some greenfields when
13 siting the pipeline. He also stated that Sunoco pipelines have averaged about 2 leaks
14 per month nationwide since 2006. He also observed that while Sunoco was
15 testifying in Harrisburg, news broke about a Sunoco pipeline leak in Oklahoma. Eric
16 stated that in January alone, Sunoco received three federal notices of violation
17 including one about Mariner East. He added that in June 2016, a Sunoco pipeline
18 failed in Texas due to improper welding, and that the pipeline continued to operate
19 for 11 days after the deficiencies were discovered before it was finally shut down.

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21 **Public Comment**

22 Charney Williams, Middletown Township, stated that “it’s not the pipeline, it’s the
23 product”. He observed that if Sunoco converted the ethane to ethanol, the product
24 could be significantly less risky and that the product could be very easily and
25 cheaply converted into back to ethane later.

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27 Everett Warren, 540 Beaumont Circle, stated that he has a beautiful backyard and
28 that he’s concerned about what will happen to it when Sunoco resumes drilling.
29 Marty observed that it’s his understanding that Sunoco will resume drilling in June.
30 Mark indicated that Sunoco expects to be finished by mid-2019.

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32 Christy Marshall, Hershey’s Mill Villages, stated that the emergency responders
33 seem to know what to do in the event of a pipeline emergency, but that residents
34 don’t. She suggested that if the Township forms a pipeline ABC group, emergency
35 response should be a part of that group’s work.

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37 Nick Batista, 1428 Quaker Ridge, suggested that the Township should monitor air
38 quality, in addition to just noise. He stated that he is starting to have respiratory
39 problems that may be due to the proximity of his house to the pipeline route. He
40 also raised concerns about whether evacuation plans might negatively affect
41 property values.

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43 Melissa DiBerdardino, 1602 Old Orchard Lane, suggested that the Township file a
44 formal complaint with the PUC regarding Sunoco’s safety record. She added that she
45 supports the citizens risk assessment.

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1 Donna Shuey, 1547 Millrace Lane, suggested that the Township conduct air quality
2 monitoring around the valves. She added that odorizing the NGLs may be worth
3 looking into as well.

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5 Elaine McLaughlin, 615 Marydell, asked whether any bill had been introduced in
6 Harrisburg about creating a state siting authority. Bill responded that legislation had
7 been discussed, but that nothing had come of it. She added that all the affected
8 townships need to band together on this issue.

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10 Kay Whittle, 1626 E. Strasburg Road, stated that she wants the Township to support
11 the risk assessment and hiring inspectors. She also asked why the Township can't
12 communicate the evacuation plans to Township residents. Eric observed that the
13 terms "safe" and "safer" are meaningless in the context of an NGL emergency, given
14 how dangerous it would be.

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16 John Fetscher, 229 Cheshire Circle, observed that the Township needs to be more
17 proactive and less reactive. He stated that he expects more pipelines to be
18 constructed in Chester County soon.

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20 Bernie Ebersole, 210 North Chester Road, suggested that a dropbox be created for
21 interested parties to share information about the pipeline. Mark observed that he
22 and Marty serve on a pipeline committee with the Chester County Association of
23 Township Officials.

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25 Debbie Fetscher, 229 Cheshire Circle, stated that none of her neighbors want to say
26 that they're opposed to the pipeline. She observed that White Chimneys was built on
27 natural springs that have caused foundations to crack. She thinks that there's a lot of
28 misinformation about the pipeline in her development.

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30 Linda Ries, 433 Beaumont Circle, stated that while meetings like this are helpful, the
31 Township could communicate about the pipeline better. She stated that she would
32 be willing to serve on a pipeline committee and that she personally has started
33 boycotting Sunoco gas stations.

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35 Marty stated that the Township will begin livestreaming public meetings in June.

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37 Eve observed that FERC will be holding a hearing about the Adelpia pipeline at the
38 Clarion Hotel in Essington on May 31st and that there will be an anti-pipeline rally at
39 the Chester County Courthouse on June 9th.

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41 Respectfully submitted,
42 *Jon Altshul*
43 *Recording Secretary*

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**EAST GOSHEN TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING
1580 PAOLI PIKE
TUESDAY, MAY 22, 2018
DRAFT MINUTES**

Present: Chairman Marty Shane; Vice-Chair Carmen Battavio; David Shuey and Mike Lynch; Township Manager Rick Smith; Assistant Township Manager & Finance Director Jon Altshul; Township Solicitor Jonathan Long and Erich Meyer (Conservancy Board).

Call to Order & Pledge of Allegiance

Marty called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the pledge of allegiance.

Moment of Silence

Carmen called for a moment of silence to honor our troops and the victims of the Houston area school shooting.

Recording

Leo Sinclair, 217 Lochwood Lane, recorded the meeting.

Chairman's Report

Marty made the following announcements:

- The Board met in Executive Session immediately before tonight's meeting to discuss a personnel matter and a pending legal matter.
- Tonight's meeting will follow an updated format.
- The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is accepting public comment on Environmental Issues related to the Adelpia Gateway Project until June 1st.

Emergency Services Report—WEGO

Chief Bernot announced that the Westtown East Goshen Police Department has a new website and Facebook page. She encouraged residents to be vigilant about locking car doors, as spring corresponds with an increase in thefts from vehicles. She also noted that WEGO had received an uptick in calls about unlicensed solicitors. Marty asked staff to post information on the website and Constant Contact about the Township's solicitation ordinance.

Malvern Fire Company

Carmen provided the April report from the Malvern Fire Company. There were 26 calls for service in East Goshen in April.

Good Fellowship Ambulance Company

Carmen provided the April report from Good Fellowship. There were 54 calls for service in East Goshen in April.

1 **April Financial Report**

2 Jon reported that the General Fund had a positive budget variance of \$61,761
3 through April. He observed that earlier this month the Refuse Fund received the
4 2014 and 2015 commercial recycling grants from the state and that the May transfer
5 tax was well over budget due to the same of a commercial property in the corporate
6 park.

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8 **Approval of Minutes of May 1, 2018 and Treasurer's Report of May 17, 2018**

9 Carmen made a motion to approve the minutes of May 1, 2018 as corrected and to
10 graciously accept the Treasurer's Report and the Expenditure Register Report as
11 recommended by the Treasurer, to accept the receipts and to authorize payment of
12 the invoices just reviewed. David seconded. The motion passed 4-0.

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14 **Public Comment**

15 Joe Buonanno, 1606 Herron Lane, asked which firm the Township awarded the
16 branding contract to. Jon responded that Finch Brands was the winning firm, despite
17 the fact that their proposal was over the Township's budget for the project.

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19 **Public Hearing on Amendment to the Shooting Ordinance**

20 The Township held a public hearing on an amendment to the shooting ordinance to
21 allow for shooting when use of force is justified based on the Pennsylvania Crimes
22 Code. Carmen made a motion to adopt the ordinance amending Chapter 232 of the
23 East Goshen Township Code, Titled "Weapons", Section 232-3, Titled "Shooting
24 Prohibited". Mike seconded. The motion passed 4-0.

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26 A court reporter was present and will provide a full transcript of the hearing. A copy
27 of the transcript of the public hearing will be appended to the minutes of this
28 meeting once the decision becomes "final, binding and nonappealable".

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30 **Consider Livestreaming Board of Supervisors Meetings**

31 Rick summarized his discussions with other Township Managers about videotaping
32 meetings, namely that it can lead to grand standing by elected officials and residents
33 alike and may make meetings more formal. Jon added that there may be ways to
34 broadcast meetings on public access TV, but that using YouTube ensures that the
35 Township has a much larger on demand audience.

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37 Mr. Sinclair noted that there are ways to monetize YouTube videos.

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39 Carmen made a motion that the Board video its meetings utilizing the YouTube
40 livestreaming platform with close captioning and a disclaimer that the video shall
41 not supersede or replace the meeting minutes as the official record of the meeting.
42 David seconded. The motion passed 4-0.

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44 **Consider Execution of Land Development Plan and Escrow Agreement for the**
45 **East Goshen Elementary School**

1 Mike made a motion that the Board of Supervisors sign the final land development
2 record plans and the development agreements for the East Goshen Elementary
3 School dated April 28, 2017 last revised April 9, 2018. Carmen seconded. The
4 motion passed 4-0.

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6 **Consider Resolution 2018-47 Order of Business**

7 Mike made a motion to adopt Resolution 2018-47 about the order of business at
8 public meetings. David seconded the motion. The motion passed 4-0.

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10 **Consider Renewal of District Court Lease**

11 Carmen made a motion to authorize the Chairman to execute Amendment #2 to the
12 Lease Agreement between the County of Chester and East Goshen Township. David
13 seconded.

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15 Mr. Sinclair asked if the rent would increase. Jon explained that the rent would
16 decrease as the rent no longer reflects the cost of the build out.

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18 The motion passed 4-0.

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20 **Consider Cornwallis Drive Emergency Access Agreement**

21 Carmen made a motion to provide compensation to Mrs. Schumaker in the amount
22 of \$10,000 for the easement and authorize the Chairman to execute the trail
23 easement. Mike seconded.

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25 Mr. Sinclair asked if there had been any changes to the agreement since it was
26 originally drafted. Rick stated that the dollar value had increased from \$5,000 to
27 \$10,000.

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29 The motion passed 5-0.

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31 **Consider Goshen Fire Company Uses**

32 Marty tabled this item until June 5th.

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34 **Consider Escrow Release for 943 and 934A Cornwallis Drive**

35 Carmen made a motion to release \$10,428.86 in escrow for 943 and 943A
36 Cornwallis Drive to close out the account. Mike seconded the motion. The motion
37 passed 4-0.

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39 **Consider Locations in the Township for Which Liquor Licenses Can Be Issued**

40 Rick explained that the Liquor Control Board has exclusive jurisdiction over where
41 liquor licenses can be granted. If the Township permits restaurants in a zoning
42 district, it cannot prevent a restaurant from obtaining a license. Rick explained that
43 East Goshen's liquor license quota, which is based on our population, is six, but he
44 added that the County overall is currently over its quota.

1 Mr. Sinclair observed that a municipality can apply to increase its quota on the
2 grounds of economic development. He added that the going rate for licenses in
3 Chester County is between \$200,000 and \$400,000.

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5 **Consider Recommendation on No-Permitted Construction Activities**

6 Mike raised concerns about the overtime costs of building inspectors driving around
7 the Township on weekends looking for unpermitted construction and asked if the
8 inspectors could earn comp time in lieu of overtime. Jon and Rick indicated that they
9 would need to be paid overtime. Carmen stated that he is concerned about
10 unlicensed construction during the weekends. He added that health and safety is his
11 first priority, with financial considerations being secondary.

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13 Mr. Buonanno stated that there were over 1,500 storm-related losses a couple of
14 years ago and he suspects that not all repairs were permitted. Mr. Sinclair raised
15 concerns about residents not being fined for undertaking construction without
16 proper permits.

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18 Rick stated that the Township can try this for six months and see how it goes.

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20 Carmen made a motion to authorize the Director of Code Enforcement to have
21 building inspectors work on selected weekends to look for non-permitted
22 construction activity a provide monthly reports over the next six months. Mike
23 seconded. The motion passed 4-0.

24
25 **Any Other Matter**

26 David provided a summary of the "Table Top" training scenario that he participated
27 in at the Chester County Emergency Training Center. He explained that he feels both
28 better and worse about the potential dangers of a pipeline emergency. There were
29 two scenarios presented, one of which was a rupture to the pipeline at Boot Road
30 and Wilson Drive. David observed that Mike Holmes and Kevin Miller from the
31 Township were also present, but that only one police officer was present.

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33 Mr. Buonanno asked about sniffers and stoppers and what Sunoco will do in the case
34 of an emergency. He added that pipeline operators shift liability for disasters onto
35 local municipalities.

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37 Lex Pavo, 611 South Speakman Lane, stated that David should summarize what he
38 learned for the next Township newsletter.

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40 Luke Connell, 921 Vista Farms, raised concerns about development at the old
41 Columbian Fathers/Perakis property. Marty suggested that he attend the Planning
42 Commission meeting the following night where the Paoli Pike Zoning Overlay would
43 be discussed.

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45 **Correspondence, Reports of Interest**

1 The Board acknowledged receipt of the following correspondence and reports of
2 interest:

- 3 • May 4, 2018 Notification of Intent to apply for a DEP permit for the Paoli Pike
4 Trail
- 5 • May 9, 2018 Letter from Senator Killion concerning Resolution 2017-173.

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7 **Adjournment**

8 Marty announced that the Board would be meeting in Executive Session
9 immediately after the meeting to discuss a legal matter.

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11 There being no further business, Carmen motioned to adjourn the meeting at 9:20
12 pm. David seconded the motion. The motion passed 4-0.

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14 Respectfully submitted,
15 *Jon Altshul*
16 *Recording Secretary*

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18 Attachments: May 17, 2018 Treasurer's Report
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**TREASURER'S REPORT
2018 RECEIPTS AND BILLS**

GENERAL FUND

Real Estate Tax	\$38,638.89	Accounts Payable	\$450,247.87
Earned Income Tax	\$981,112.36	<u>Electronic Pmts:</u>	
Local Service Tax	\$65,379.05	Credit Card	\$0.00
Transfer Tax	\$94,686.62	Postage	\$0.00
<i>General Fund Interest Earned</i>	\$5,248.62	Debt Service	\$9,391.49
Total Other Revenue	\$212,224.65	Payroll	\$188,522.16
Total Receipts:	<u>\$1,397,290.19</u>	Total Expenditures:	<u>\$648,161.52</u>

STATE LIQUID FUELS FUND

Receipts	\$0.00		
<i>Interest Earned</i>	\$0.00		
Total State Liquid Fuels:	<u>\$0.00</u>	Expenditures:	<u>\$0.00</u>

CAPITAL RESERVE FUND

Receipts	\$10,382.00	Accounts Payable	\$22,995.90
<i>Interest Earned</i>	\$2,139.12	Credit Card	\$0.00
Total Sinking Fund:	<u>\$12,521.12</u>	Total Expenditures:	<u>\$22,995.90</u>

TRANSPORTATION FUND

Receipts	\$0.00		
<i>Interest Earned</i>	\$704.11		
Total Sinking Fund:	<u>\$704.11</u>	Expenditures:	<u>\$595.95</u>

SEWER OPERATING FUND

Receipts	\$343,094.22	Accounts Payable	\$298,415.41
<i>Interest Earned</i>	\$876.60	Debt Service	\$28,240.59
Total Sewer:	<u>\$343,970.82</u>	Credit Card	\$0.00
		Total Expenditures:	<u>\$326,656.00</u>

REFUSE FUND

Receipts	\$174,389.93		
<i>Interest Earned</i>	\$427.64		
Total Refuse:	<u>\$174,817.57</u>	Expenditures:	<u>\$81,755.26</u>

BOND FUND

Receipts	\$9,200.33	Accounts Payable	\$70,805.00
<i>Interest Earned</i>	\$0.00	Credit Card	\$0.00
Total Sewer Sinking Fund:	<u>\$9,200.33</u>	Total Expenditures:	<u>\$70,805.00</u>

SEWER CAPITAL RESERVE FUND

Receipts	\$0.00		
<i>Interest Earned</i>	\$872.60		
Total Sewer Sinking Fund:	<u>\$872.60</u>	Expenditures:	<u>\$15.00</u>

OPERATING RESERVE FUND

Receipts	\$0.00		
<i>Interest Earned</i>	\$723.49		
Total Operating Reserve Fund:	<u>\$723.49</u>	Expenditures:	<u>\$15.00</u>

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**EAST GOSHEN TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING
1580 PAOLI PIKE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 2018
LONG-RANGE BUDGET PLANNING SESSION
DRAFT MINUTES**

Present: Chairman Marty Shane; Members David Shuey; Janet Emanuel and Mike Lynch; Township Manager Rick Smith; Assistant Township Manager & Finance Director Jon Altshul; Public Works Director Mark Miller; Director of Code Enforcement Mark Gordon; Park & Recreation Director Jason Lang; Tom Kilburn (Futurists Committee).

Call to Order & Pledge of Allegiance

Marty called the meeting to order at 3:00 p.m. and led the pledge of allegiance.

Moment of Silence

Marty called for a moment of silence to honor our troops.

Recording

None

Projections

Jon summarized his long-range budget projections that the Township would not need a tax increase until 2027, but that the Board may wish to consider increasing the tax rate before that to avoid a possible credit downgrade.

Public Works Items

The Board was receptive to upgrading the 2019 truck purchase from a F350 to a small dump truck, like a F550, which will allow better access into driveways and other narrow access points for larger stone and dirt deliveries.

The Board supported replacing the in-ground video loops with traffic signal cameras to control signals, as the cameras have a longer useful life than the loops.

Marty suggested that getting Immaculata to partner with us and East Whiteland Township on the improvements to the King Road and North Chester Road intersection.

David and Jason provided more detail about the sustainability initiative. The department heads will be providing more information to Jason for a larger presentation at the June 5th meeting.

Craft Alcohol Sales in Farmers Market

Jason mentioned that he had been approached by potential farmers market vendors about selling alcohol in the Park. The Township's existing ordinance does not allow

1 either the possession or consumption of alcohol in the park. Under state law, alcohol
2 vendors are allowed to sell their product in up to six off-site locations. Discussion
3 ensued about whether sampling could be allowed and/or whether limited
4 consumption could be permitted for a beer festival event. Further concerns were
5 raised about liability and insurance issues. Jason will follow up with a
6 recommendation at a future BOS meeting.

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8 **Playground Opening**

9 Jason updated the BOS on the playground and asked for guidance about an opening
10 date. Jason will make a formal recommendation at the next BOS meeting.

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12 **Implementation of Paoli Pike Corridor Master Plan**

13 The BOS discussed next steps in the Paoli Pike Plan, specifically whether parts of the
14 corridor master plan should be implemented concurrently with construction of the
15 trail. While the report indicated engineering costs of \$550,000, Rick noted that this
16 cost estimate reflected engineering for the entire plan, and that the cost of
17 engineering for street lights and signage and electrical connections would likely be
18 much less than that. Staff will have a proposal developed for the fall.

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20 **Litter Pick-Up**

21 Mike suggested that the Township contract with the hauler 8-9 times per year,
22 rather than once a week, for litter removal. Rick will follow up with a price quote.

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24 **Use of P-Cards**

25 The BOS was supportive of increased use of P-cards, as proposed, in order to receive
26 an annual rebate from PLGIT.

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28 **Payment Portal**

29 Jon asked that this item be tabled until Brian's replacement is fully trained and
30 comfortable in their role.

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32 There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 4:30.

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34 Respectfully submitted,
35 *Jon Altshul*
36 *Recording Secretary*

May 31, 2018

**TREASURER'S REPORT
2018 RECEIPTS AND BILLS**

GENERAL FUND

Real Estate Tax	\$30,397.29
Earned Income Tax	\$52,800.00
Local Service Tax	\$3,200.00
Transfer Tax	\$0.00
General Fund Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total Other Revenue	\$27,808.76
Total Receipts:	<u>\$114,206.05</u>

Accounts Payable	\$49,167.64
Electronic Pmts:	
Credit Card	\$9,700.74
Postage	\$0.00
Debt Service	\$0.00
Payroll	\$129,903.07
Total Expenditures:	<u>\$188,771.45</u>

STATE LIQUID FUELS FUND

Receipts	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total State Liquid Fuels:	<u>\$0.00</u>

Expenditures:	<u>\$0.00</u>
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CAPITAL RESERVE FUND

Receipts	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total Sinking Fund:	<u>\$0.00</u>

Accounts Payable	\$16,126.76
Credit Card	\$0.00
Total Expenditures:	<u>\$16,126.76</u>

TRANSPORTATION FUND

Receipts	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total Sinking Fund:	<u>\$0.00</u>

Expenditures:	<u>\$0.00</u>
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SEWER OPERATING FUND

Receipts	\$196,740.03
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total Sewer:	<u>\$196,740.03</u>

Accounts Payable	\$8,497.79
Debt Service	\$0.00
Credit Card	\$0.00
Total Expenditures:	<u>\$8,497.79</u>

REFUSE FUND

Receipts	\$66,192.14
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total Refuse:	<u>\$66,192.14</u>

Expenditures:	<u>\$13,512.73</u>
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BOND FUND

Receipts	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total Sewer Sinking Fund:	<u>\$0.00</u>

Accounts Payable	\$21,350.75
Credit Card	\$0.00
Total Expenditures:	<u>\$21,350.75</u>

SEWER CAPITAL RESERVE FUND

Receipts	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total Sewer Sinking Fund:	<u>\$0.00</u>

Expenditures:	<u>\$3,500.00</u>
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OPERATING RESERVE FUND

Receipts	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total Operating Reserve Fund:	<u>\$0.00</u>

Expenditures:	<u>\$0.00</u>
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May 31, 2018

**TREASURER'S REPORT
2018 RECEIPTS AND BILLS**

GENERAL FUND

Real Estate Tax	\$30,397.29
Earned Income Tax	\$52,800.00
Local Service Tax	\$3,200.00
Transfer Tax	\$0.00
General Fund Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total Other Revenue	\$27,808.76
Total Receipts:	<u>\$114,206.05</u>

Accounts Payable	\$325,277.64
Electronic Pmts:	
Credit Card	\$9,700.74
Postage	\$0.00
Debt Service	\$0.00
Payroll	\$129,903.07
Total Expenditures:	<u>\$464,881.45</u>

STATE LIQUID FUELS FUND

Receipts	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total State Liquid Fuels:	<u>\$0.00</u>

Expenditures:	<u>\$0.00</u>
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CAPITAL RESERVE FUND

Receipts	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total Sinking Fund:	<u>\$0.00</u>

Accounts Payable	\$16,126.76
Credit Card	\$0.00
Total Expenditures:	<u>\$16,126.76</u>

TRANSPORTATION FUND

Receipts	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total Sinking Fund:	<u>\$0.00</u>

Expenditures:	<u>\$0.00</u>
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SEWER OPERATING FUND

Receipts	\$196,740.03
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total Sewer:	<u>\$196,740.03</u>

Accounts Payable	\$8,497.79
Debt Service	\$0.00
Credit Card	\$0.00
Total Expenditures:	<u>\$8,497.79</u>

REFUSE FUND

Receipts	\$66,192.14
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total Refuse:	<u>\$66,192.14</u>

Expenditures:	<u>\$13,512.73</u>
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BOND FUND

Receipts	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total Sewer Sinking Fund:	<u>\$0.00</u>

Accounts Payable	\$21,350.75
Credit Card	\$0.00
Total Expenditures:	<u>\$21,350.75</u>

SEWER CAPITAL RESERVE FUND

Receipts	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total Sewer Sinking Fund:	<u>\$0.00</u>

Expenditures:	<u>\$3,500.00</u>
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OPERATING RESERVE FUND

Receipts	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Total Operating Reserve Fund:	<u>\$0.00</u>

Expenditures:	<u>\$0.00</u>
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**EAST GOSHEN TOWNSHIP
MEMORANDUM**

TO: BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
FROM: JON ALTSHUL
SUBJECT: PROPOSED PAYMENTS OF BILLS
DATE: MAY 31, 2018

Please accept the attached Treasurer's Report and Expenditure Register Report for consideration by the Board of Supervisors.

Recommended motion: Mr. Chairman, I move that we approve the expenditures as presented in the Expenditure Register and as summarized in the Treasurer's Report.

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01		GENERAL FUND								
4003	55071	1	01409 3740	SIETER, EMA TWP. BLDG. - MAINT & REPAIRS PLANK HOUSE CLEANING	052418	05/21/18	05/21/18	05/21/18	15458	385.00
										385.00
03		SINKING FUND								
1941	55070	1	03430 7400	AG-INDUSTRIAL INC CAPITAL REPLACEMENT - HWY EQUIP NEW HOLLAND WORKMASTER TRACTOR	050718	05/21/18	05/21/18	05/21/18	1202	11,295.00
										11,295.00
										11,680.00
2 Printed, totaling										11,680.00

FUND SUMMARY

Fund	Bank Account	Amount	Description
01	01	385.00	GENERAL FUND
03	03	11,295.00	SINKING FUND
		11,680.00	

PERIOD SUMMARY

Period	Amount
1805	11,680.00
	11,680.00

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01		GENERAL FUND								
2226				21ST CENT.MEDIA NEWS #884433						
	55087	1	01401 3400	ADVERTISING - PRINTING	1505986	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15473	133.24
				MTG. SCHEDULE WEST CHESTER COG						
	55088	1	01401 3400	ADVERTISING - PRINTING	1582682	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15473	78.85
				NOTICE - EG BOS SPECIAL MEETING						
	55089	1	01401 3400	ADVERTISING - PRINTING	042418	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15473	309.36
				NOTICE - EG MUNICIPAL AUTH.						
	55090	1	01401 3400	ADVERTISING - PRINTING	1579759	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15473	258.38
				NOTICE - EG MUNICIPAL AUTH.						
	55091	1	01401 3400	ADVERTISING - PRINTING	1574280	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15473	135.83
				NOTICE EG TWP MARYDELL COMMITTEE						
										915.66
6				ABC PAPER & CHEMICAL INC						
	55092	1	01409 3740	TWP. BLDG. - MAINT & REPAIRS	089913	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15474	56.43
				TALL KITCHEN TRASH CAN LINERS						
										56.43
3140				ACE PORTABLES INC.						
	55094	1	01438 2450	MATERIALS & SUPPLIES-HIGHWAYS	133596	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15475	142.00
				PORTABLE TOILETS - 5/31/18						
	55095	1	01454 3000	GENERAL EXPENSE	133595	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15475	77.42
				HANDICAP PORTABLE TOILET 5/31/18						
										219.42
2898				AQUASCAPES UNLIMITED						
	55098	1	01454 3711	POND TREATMENT	2318	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15476	1,727.00
				POND SERV. 4/25/18 - PIN OAK, MARY						
				DELL & UPPER BOW TREE						
										1,727.00
2074				ASPHALT CARE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES						
	55099	1	01438 3840	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	82076	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15477	544.95
				DYNAPAC VIBRATORY ROLLER RENTAL 5/1						
				-5/3/18						
										544.95
82				ASSOCIATED TRUCK PARTS						
	55100	1	01430 2330	VEHICLE MAINT AND REPAIR	234220	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15478	43.40
				VALVE						
										43.40

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320	55111	1	01430 2330	CONWAY POWER EQUIPMENT VEHICLE MAINT AND REPAIR VACUATOR VALVER, FUEL CAP & COVER BELT	45713	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15486	105.60
										105.60
1990	55112	1	01401 2100	CRYSTAL SPRINGS MATERIALS & SUPPLIES COFFEE, CREAMER & SWEETENERS	3154612 051118	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15487	325.73
										325.73
418	55116	1	01430 2330	EAGLE POWER AND EQUIPMENT VEHICLE MAINT AND REPAIR + SAFETY GLASSES <i>Air Filter - Fuel Filters</i>	T453108	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15488	212.16
										212.16
2631	55118	1	01452 2000	GRAPHIC IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA INC. SUMMER PROGRAM SUPPLIES YOUTH CAMP T-SHIRTS	18-9803	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15489	832.00
	55119	1	01452 2000	SUMMER PROGRAM SUPPLIES YOUTH CAMP T-SHIRTS	18-9786	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15489	163.00
	55120	1	01401 2110	STATIONERY BOS IVORY LETTERHEAD	18-9763	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15489	127.60
										1,122.60
569	55121	1	01454 3740	GREAT VALLEY LOCKSHOP EQUIPMENT MAINT. & REPAIR REPLACE DOOR USING EXISTING HARDWARE <i>Park Bathroom</i>	2018001436	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15490	1,163.20
										1,163.20
633	55122	1	01430 2330	HODGSON'S AUTOMOTIVE INC. VEHICLE MAINT AND REPAIR FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT - TRUCK 11	81822	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15491	77.20
										77.20
638	55123	1	01437 2460	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES GENERAL EXPENSE - SHOP KNEEPADS	051318	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15492	152.91
	55123	2	01454 3740	EQUIPMENT MAINT. & REPAIR PATH SPREADERS FOR PARK	051318	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15492	56.96
										209.87

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679	55124	1 01430	2330	INTERCON TRUCK EQUIPMENT VEHICLE MAINT AND REPAIR EXTRUSION DRILL, PIVOT ARM WELDMENT ,UPPER ARM & TORSION SPRING	1063580-IN	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15493	609.70
										609.70
4010	55125	1 01401	3000	J&A GOURMET GENERAL EXPENSE CATERING - G. THOMPSON'S RETIREMENT	052518	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15494	269.50
										269.50
3112	55126	1 01452	2010	JBB OUTDOORS LLC. SUMMER PROGRAM FIELD TRIPS FRENCH CREEK POOL TRIPS 6/27, 7/19 & 7/25/18	051718	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15495	1,608.00
										1,608.00
2087	55127	1 01401	3740	KDI INC. MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS LEXMARK/XM1145 CONTRACT OVERCHARGE 2/9 - 5/8/18	776383	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15496	9.86
										9.86
1631	55128	1 01452	3020	KRAPF'S COACHES TRIPS NYC TRIP - MAY 12,2018	21226	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15497	1,645.00
										1,645.00
2813	55129	1 01452	3711	LAYFIELD, RUBY PILATES PILATES INSTRUCT.-PAYMTS THRU 5/21	052118	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15498	367.20
										367.20
765	55130	1 01434	3610	LENNI ELECTRIC CORPORATION STREET LIGHTING FIXTURE HEAD REPLACEMENTS	180479	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15499	1,240.00
										1,240.00

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3182				LEONARD INC., A.M.						
	55131	1	01438 2450	MATERIALS & SUPPLIES-HIGHWAYS TARP, ARBOR HYDRATOR, SPRINKLR SLED & BLUEHOSE WATER HOSE W/FITTINGS	CI18084163	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15500	1,013.36
	55132	1	01454 3710	LANDSCAPING SLING PLANT LIFTING BALLS	CI18084162	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15500	638.66
										1,652.02
2861				LITTLE INC., ROBERT E.						
	55133	1	01430 2330	VEHICLE MAINT AND REPAIR JDC CLAMPS & EXHAUST PIPE	03-549964	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15501	199.66
										199.66
3803				MEADOWS COMPANY, BEN						
	55137	1	01454 3740	EQUIPMENT MAINT. & REPAIR RED DRIP TORCH DOT COMPLIANT, TREE WRAP & TREE WOUND DRESSING	SI03969988	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15502	178.47
	55138	1	01454 3740	EQUIPMENT MAINT. & REPAIR RED DRIP TORCH, TREE WRAP & WOUND DRESSING	SI3964435	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15502	170.48
										348.95
3862				MILLER CONCRETE LLC						
	55139	1	01438 2450	MATERIALS & SUPPLIES-HIGHWAYS SET OF LIFT PINS WITH CHAIN	9400 <i>For Picking Manholes</i>	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15503	575.00
										575.00
3548				OFFICE BASICS						
	55143	1	01401 2100	MATERIALS & SUPPLIES MOISTURE SQUEEZE BOTTLE, FILE FOLDERS, "WHILE YOU WERE OUT" PADS & EZ GRIP POCKETS	I-906770	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15504	33.10
	55144	1	01401 2100	MATERIALS & SUPPLIES RUBBERBANDS & BINDERS	I-916988	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15504	45.87
										78.97
1554				OFFICE DEPOT						
	55145	1	01401 2100	MATERIALS & SUPPLIES BLACK INK	137519786001	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15505	26.38
										26.38

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994	55146	1	01409 3740	PA DEPT OF LABOR & INDUSTRY - E TWP. BLDG. - MAINT & REPAIRS CERTIFICATE OF OPERATION - ELEVATOR	0578057	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15506	72.00
										72.00
1052	55148	1	01413 3130	PENNONI ASSOCIATES INC. ENGINEERING SERVICES SERV. THRU 4/22/18 SUNOCO PIPELINE NOISE & VIBRATION	802746	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15507	3,522.53
	55149	1	01408 3131	ENGINEER.& MISC.RECHARGES SERV. THRU 4/22/18 BRANDOLINI	801224	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15507	193.50
	55150	1	01408 3131	ENGINEER.& MISC.RECHARGES SERV. THRU 4/22/18 APPLBRK TEACHING	801225	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15507	91.00
	55151	1	01408 3131	ENGINEER.& MISC.RECHARGES SERV. THRU 4/22/18 APPLBRK -GRILLE	801226	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15507	459.00
	55152	1	01408 3131	ENGINEER.& MISC.RECHARGES SERV. THRU 4/22/18 LEGESTEIN	802748	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15507	2,740.50
										7,006.53
1082	55153	1	01436 3840	PIPE DATA VIEW STORMWATER EQUIPMENT RENTAL CLEAN/VACUUM STAND PIPE FOR POND	17040	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15508	740.00
										740.00
1161	55154	1	01430 2320	REILLY & SONS INC VEHICLE OPERATION - FUEL 555 GALLONS DIESEL	143219	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15509	1,326.45
	55155	1	01430 2320	VEHICLE OPERATION - FUEL 407.8 GALLONS GASOLINE	143218	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15509	939.57
	55156	1	01430 2320	VEHICLE OPERATION - FUEL 320.8 GALLONS DIESEL	142807	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15509	749.39
	55157	1	01430 2320	VEHICLE OPERATION - FUEL 305.1 GALLONS DIESEL	143450	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15509	757.56
										3,772.97
1212	55159	1	01430 2330	SAYRE INC., G.L. VEHICLE MAINT AND REPAIR STRAP ASSEMBLIES	I-281370032	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15510	102.12
	55160	1	01430 2330	VEHICLE MAINT AND REPAIR BRACKET-STEP FUEL TAN #44	I-281390002	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15510	364.86
										466.98

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1300	55161	1	01430 2330	SEI STEPHENSON EQUIPMENT INC. VEHICLE MAINT AND REPAIR ASSEMBLING CLAMP, CHECK VALVE & TONGUE NOZZLE	80028802	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15511	736.24
										736.24
4012	55162	1	01401 3000	SHUMAKER, HELEN GENERAL EXPENSE COMPENSATION-EASEMENT FOR EMERGENCY ACCESS FOR CORNWALLIS DRIVE	052518	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15512	10,000.00
										10,000.00
2108	55163	1	01487 1910	SIDELINES SPORTSWEAR & PROMOTIONS UNIFORMS SAFETY GREEN TANK TOPS	6085	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15513	622.75
										622.75
3834	55165	1	01486 1560	STANDARD INSURANCE CO., THE HEALTH, ACCID. & LIFE JUNE 2018 PREMIUM	060118	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15514	3,038.41
	55165	2	01213 1010	VOL. LIFE INSURANCE W/H JUNE 2018 PREMIUM	060118	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15514	166.73
										3,205.14
3120	55166	1	01430 2330	STTC SERVICE TIRE TRUCK CTRS INC. VEHICLE MAINT AND REPAIR FLAT REPAIR	Z48571-17	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15515	21.95
	55167	1	01430 2330	VEHICLE MAINT AND REPAIR COOPER TIRES (2) & VALVE	Z43907-17	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15515	311.82
										333.77
1280	55168	1	01437 2600	TAYLOR, BRAD SHOP - TOOLS PAVER TOOL BOX <i>Pry bars wrenches</i>	05221855239	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15516	271.00
										271.00
2273	55169	1	01409 3605	VERIZON - 0527 PW BLDG - FUEL, LIGHT, SEWER & WATER MAY 15 - JUNE 14, 2018	051518-0527	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15517	205.51
										205.51

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2868				VERIZON-1420						
	55170	1	01409 3840	DISTRICT COURT EXPENSES MAY 16 - JUNE 15, 2018	051618-1420	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15518	84.49
										84.49
2940				WIRELESS ZONE						
	55171	1	01401 3210	COMMUNICATION EXPENSE APPLE IPHONE & OTTERBOX REPLACEMENT	W1285IN7377	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15519	309.79
										309.79
1983				YALE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO						
	55172	1	01454 3740	EQUIPMENT MAINT. & REPAIR PVC PIPE, ELBOWS, COUPLING & ELECTRIC COVER	S110544425.001	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15520	1,561.77
	55173	1	01409 3840	DISTRICT COURT EXPENSES LED BOLLARDS (POLICE)	S110379543.001	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	15520	930.00
										2,491.77

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03				SINKING FUND						
3595				FETTERS INC., R.W.						
	55117	1	03454 7450	CAPITAL PURCHASE - PARK & REC BLACKTOP HAULING TO PARK 5/8/18	050918	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	1203	807.50
										807.50
638				HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES						
	55123	3	03454 7450	CAPITAL PURCHASE - PARK & REC HOSES & NOZZLES	051318	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	1204	178.36
										178.36
4011				REMINGTON & VERNICK ENGINEERS INC.						
	55158	1	03409 7450	CAPITAL PURCHASE - TWP BLDG NEW WASH BAY DESIGN	PCEGT001-1	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	1205	3,225.00
										3,225.00
4013				SITEONE LANDSCAPING SUPPLY LLC						
	55164	1	03454 7450	CAPITAL PURCHASE - PARK & REC PAV PAV BRICKSTONE CHARCOAL	858.7118	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	1206	620.90
										620.90

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967	55142	1 05420	3702	O'MALLEY TOPSOIL LLC C.C. COLLEC.-MAINT.& REPR. 12 YDS TOPSOIL - SEWER REPAIR	050118	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	3417	216.00
										216.00
4008	55147	1 05422	3700	PA DEPT. OF LABOR & INDUSTRY -B R.C. STP-MAINT.& REPAIRS CERTIFICATES OF OPERATION - AIR TANKS - STORAGE COMP ROOM	1088944	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	3418	216.00
										216.00

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06		REFUSE								
241				C.C. SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY						
	55104	1	06427 4502	LANDFILL FEES WEEK 5/16/18 - 5/22/18	50709	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	598	7,965.58
	55105	1	06427 4502	LANDFILL FEES WEEK 5/8/18 - 5/15/18	50634	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	598	5,547.15
										13,512.73

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07				MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY						
3871				DELAWARE RIVER BASIN COMMISSION						
	55114	1	07424 3000	MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE ANNUAL FEE D-2000-030 CP WASTE WATER DISCHARGE	5224	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	3125	618.00
	55115	1	07424 3000	MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE ANNUAL FEE D-1984-056 CP WASTE WATER DISCHARGE	5298	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	3125	618.00
										1,236.00

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08		BOND FUNDS (CAPITAL PROJECTS)								
3551				MCMAHON ASSOCIATES INC.						
	55136	1	08459 6003	SEGMENT C ENGINEERING	158677	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	922	21,350.75
				PROF.SERV. 3/3-3/30/18 PAOLI TRAIL						
				SEGMENT C						
										21,350.75

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09				Sewer Capital Reserve Fund						
356				DECKMAN ELECTRIC						
	55113	1	09429 7400	MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT - REPLACEMENT	94020	05/29/18	05/30/18	05/29/18	1007	3,500.00
				REBUILT FLYGT PUMP						
										3,500.00

64 Printed, totaling 101,097.91

FUND SUMMARY

Fund	Bank Account	Amount	Description
01	01	48,168.88	GENERAL FUND
03	03	4,831.76	SINKING FUND
05	05	8,497.79	SEWER OPERATING
06	06	13,512.73	REFUSE
07	07	1,236.00	MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY
08	08	21,350.75	BOND FUNDS (CAPITAL PROJECTS)
09	09	3,500.00	Sewer Capital Reserve Fund
		101,097.91	

PERIOD SUMMARY

Period	Amount
1805	101,097.91
	101,097.91

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01		GENERAL FUND								
555				GOSHEN FIRE COMPANY						
	55178	1	01411 5000	CONTRIB. TO VOL. FIRE CO. 2018 ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION	060118	06/01/18		06/01/18		276,110.00
										276,110.00
										276,110.00
										0 Printed, totaling 276,110.00

FUND SUMMARY

Fund	Bank Account	Amount	Description
01	01	276,110.00	GENERAL FUND
		276,110.00	

PERIOD SUMMARY

Period	Amount
1806	276,110.00
	276,110.00

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DATE	DESCRIPTION	TOTAL	1401.3000	1401.3070	1407.2130	1430.2330	1437.2460	1452.3000	1452.3020	1452.3050	1452.3210	1452.3601	1454.2600	1487.4600
RICK SMITH														
3/27/2018	WP ENGINE - APRIL	29.00			29.00									
4/5/2018	Avangate - Malwarebytes 2 years	185.49			185.49									
4/10/2018	B&H Photo - Hard drive	197.93			197.93									
4/10/2018	PSATS - Convention refund	-100.00		-100.00										
4/10/2018	Amcrest - Ethernet Switch & Security Cameras	466.65			466.65									
4/17/2018	DCCC - HR courses - Summer & Fall L. LeBlanc	1,872.00												1,872.00
4/20/2018	B&H Photo - Back-ups	179.97			179.97									
4/24/2018	Hotel Hershey - M. Lynch	523.92		523.92										
4/24/2018	Hotel Hershey - M. Gordon	523.92		523.92										
4/24/2018	The Mill Restaurant - PSATS	285.46		285.46										
4/25/2018	Hotel Hershey - M. Shane	979.38		979.38										
4/25/2018	Hotel Hershey - R. Smith	1,247.83		1,247.83										
4/25/2018	Hotel Hershey - D. Shuey	785.88		785.88										
4/25/2018	Hotel Hershey - J. Emanuel	785.88		785.88										
4/27/2018	Panera Bread - Meeting R.Smith & J.Emanuel	89.02	89.02											
4/27/2018	WP Engine - May	29.00			29.00									
		\$8,081.33												
MARK MILLER														
3/27/2018	Carrot Top - Flag Pole for the park	664.47												664.47
4/1/2018	Pep Boys - Vehicle cleaning supplies	39.69				39.69								
4/21/2018	Dunkin Donuts - E.G. Beautiful Day	95.11										95.11		
4/23/2018	AT&T - IPAD Steve Walker	30.00		30.00										
4/25/2018	Giant Soda & snacks - Trench School	41.94					41.94							
4/26/2018	Primo - Sandwiches - Trench School	203.50					203.50							
		\$1,074.71												
JASON LANG														
3/27/2018	Kalahari Resort - PRPS Conference	200.12						200.12						
3/31/2018	Facebook - Iceland Trip	2.75							2.75					
4/5/2018	Vista Print - Rack cards & brochure holder	120.27									120.27			
4/6/2018	Sign Gypsies - Farmer's Market	49.50									49.50			
4/6/2018	Sign Gypsies - Egg Hunt	49.50								49.50				
4/6/2018	Vista Print - refund for purchase above	-7.22									-7.22			
4/7/2018	Adorama - cables & on-cameral microphones	74.00						74.00						
4/17/2018	PSATS - Rick used Jason's card	25.00		25.00										
4/26/2018	Vista Print - Invitations Playground opening	30.78						30.78						
		\$544.70												
	GRAND TOTAL	9,700.74	89.02	5,087.27	1,088.04	39.69	245.44	304.90	2.75	49.50	162.55	95.11	664.47	1,872.00

J/E's made
Add to Master Cred.Card List

Meeting Date

6/5/2018


5/17/18 - 5/31/18

01 TRX#	Amount Charged	Date	Name	Description
	\$32.90	5/30/2018	BANKCARD FEES -APRIL 2018	CRED.CARD BANK CHARGES
	\$330.86	5/30/2018	AUTHNET FEES - APRIL 2018	CRED.CARD BANK CHARGES
	363.76			

Memorandum

East Goshen Township
1580 Paoli Pike
West Chester, PA 19380

Voice: 610-692-7171
Fax: 610-692-8950
E-mail: mgordon@eastgoshen.org

Date: 6/1/2018
To: Board of Supervisors
From: Mark Gordon, Township Zoning Officer 
Re: Working Without a Permit

Dear Board Members,

As you know, the Township Code Department assesses a fee to residents and contractors who conduct construction activities without a Township Building Permit. Over the last 10 years we have successfully implemented this process in the community assessing 206 Working Without Permit Fees (WWPF) for un-permitted construction activities, resulting in \$23,700 in additional fees.

Year	# Of WWPF Assessed	Comments
2008	27	
2009	26	Fee raised to \$100 in 2009
2010	37	
2011	32	Fee Raised to \$150 in 2011
2012	15	
2013	13	
2014	7	
2015	12	
2016	19	
2017	18	
Total	206	

Construction work being done without a permit is discovered primarily by the building inspectors during their regular course of business in the community and sometimes by tips from residents in the community. This is not a huge number however I attribute that to our Customer friendly approach, as well as the community's understanding of the importance of code compliant construction. We all know that some work requiring permits is done in the Township without permits and that is going to continue because we cannot catch everything.

As requested, I have implemented a temporary, one month, Saturday inspection program to identify un-permitted construction work that may be occurring on weekends. The building inspectors will spend a few hours on Saturdays when they are available, driving around the township looking for un-permitted construction activities. I will document our findings and forward you a report and recommendation in July.

Memo

To: Board of Supervisors
From: Jason Lang
Re: Township Sustainability Assessment
Date: May 31st, 2018

Overview:

In 2014, the Pennsylvania Municipal League began the Sustainable Pennsylvania Community Certification program that acknowledges the steps taken by municipalities to achieve sustainability. Achieving a level of certification recognizes municipalities that are distinguished in applying sustainable policies in order to advance community prosperity. Certification is broken down into five levels – platinum, gold, silver, bronze and associate – and is based on 131 criteria in the following nine categories:

1. Governance and Community Engagement
2. Healthy Communities
3. Diversity, Equity and Inclusion
4. Education
5. Energy Use, Conservation and Green Building
6. Environmental Stewardship
7. Housing
8. Land Use and Transportation
9. Local Economy

Implementation:

1. The Township Board of Supervisors authorizes application
2. The assessment is municipal-driven. Township staff self-assesses current status of each of the 130 criteria (yes/no) (Assessment attached). Once the self-assessment is complete, PML verifies compliance with criteria through hyperlinked documentation presented on the Township website.
3. The Township website would be updated to include a Sustainability landing page:
 - Overview of the Sustainability Assessment Program
 - Why the Township has chosen to conduct the assessment
 - Short and Long Term goals of the assessment
 - Criteria Assessment
 - Certification results
4. PML takes up to two weeks to verify and authorize a certification designation. Upon initial review, Township staff believes we can achieve a silver designation likely, and potentially a gold designation.

Short Term Goals

- Assess the current Township's current sustainability profile with regards to statewide best practices.
- The Assessment will become a planning document to help East Goshen Township prioritize future sustainability initiatives.

Mid-Term Goal (Within one year)

- Create a Sustainability Task Force charged with implementing sustainability initiatives in a thoughtful, planned environment.

Long-Term Goal (Within two years)

- Identify and begin implementing prioritized sustainability initiatives based on area's of strength and opportunity.

Motion:

I motion to authorize East Goshen Township to submit application in the Sustainable Pennsylvania Community Certification program.

RESOLUTION NO. _____

**TOWNSHIP OF EAST GOSHEN
CHESTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA**

**A Resolution Authorizing Application to the
Pennsylvania Municipal League
Sustainable Pennsylvania Communities Certification Program**

WHEREAS, the Township of East Goshen (“Township”) desires to undertake the **Sustainable Pennsylvania Communities Certification Assessment**; and

WHEREAS, the Township seeks to optimize quality of life for its residents by ensuring that its environmental, economic and social objectives are simultaneously advanced and mutually supportive; and

WHEREAS, by endorsing a sustainable path the Township is pledging to educate itself and community members further about sustainable activities and to develop initiatives supporting sustainable governmental practices and policies; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the Township Board of Supervisors hereby designates Jason Lang, as the official to execute all documents and agreements between the Township and the Sustainable Pennsylvania Community Certification Program.

I, Louis F. Smith, duly notified Secretary of East Goshen Township, Chester County, PA, hereby certify that the forgoing is true and a correct copy of this Resolution duly adopted by a majority vote by the Board of Supervisors at a regular meeting held on June 5, 2018 has been recorded in the minutes of East Goshen Township and remains in effect as of this date.

IN WITNESS THEREOF , I affix my hand and attach the seal of East Goshen Township, this 5th day of June, 2018

[SEAL]

NAME OF APPLICANT

COUNTY

LOUIS F. SMITH, Secretary



COMMUNITY CERTIFICATION

The Sustainable Pennsylvania Community Certification is intended to recognize local governments in Pennsylvania for deploying the policy and practice of sustainability for their communities' prosperity. Municipal managers/secretaries are invited to complete the on-line assessment.

There are 5 possible levels of certification achievement each having separate point and validation requirements. After certification has been claimed by the municipality and accepted by the Pennsylvania Municipal League, at the certification website, the public will be able to see all criteria with 'yes' answers.

The following is a summary of the possible certification levels with points and documentation requirements noted. Documentation is to be in a form of a weblink (URL) to material (documents, reports, case studies, statements, articles, other evidence, etc.) found on the municipality's website that demonstrates and evidences 'yes' responses. The weblinks to these materials will be visible to the public. As such, the weblinks facilitating building of a resource library of best practices and serve as a tremendous resource for local government.

Achievement Level and Points	Documentation Requirements
Associate: 1-34 points	Must provide web links to 10% of affirmative responses
Bronze: 35-79 points	Must provide web links to 30% of affirmative responses
Silver: 80-135 points	Must provide web links to 50% of affirmative responses
Gold: 136-202 points	Must provide web links to 70% of affirmative responses
Platinum: 203-300 points	Must provide web links to 90% of affirmative responses

CERTIFICATION CRITERIA

Topic#	131 Policies, Actions and Best Practices	Points
	Governance and Community Engagement	
1	Municipal Operations	13
1 A	Professional staff are employed or retained, in the areas of budgeting and finance.	1
1 B	A revenue-expenditure trend analysis is conducted annually.	1
1 C	Funds for capital-related borrowing are not used for day to day expenses.	1
1 D	Municipality routinely evaluates ability to ensure that revenue is sufficient to maintain public infrastructure, i.e., road, water, sewer, stormwater (community has an asset management based budget system).	1
1 E	Obligations for pensions/other post-employment benefits are funded for the long-term to at least 80%.	3
1 F	5-10 percent of operating funds are carried over year to year.	2
1 G	Taxation takes a balanced approach applicable to all sectors of municipal services provided and fees satisfy cost recovery.	1
1 H	Green vehicle fleet assessment has been initiated toward: using greener fuels and/or vehicles, vehicle right-sizing for the job/trip, retrofit or replace older diesel trucks or equipment with cleaner technology, or driver education about driving techniques for fuel economy.	3
2	Community Engagement	12

2	A	Civic engagement, public participation and transparency are regularly assessed and facilitated.	1
2	B	A Historic Review Commission is active.	2
2	C	An Environmental Advisory Council is active.	2
2	D	Municipality communicates with the public via a regularly scheduled newsletter or regularly updated web based communications.	1
2	E	All municipal-sponsored events have a sustainability-awareness component	3
2	F	A program exists to actively pursue and match residents and local businesses to volunteer opportunities to better the community and assist the local government.	3
3		Local and Regional Cooperation	5
3	A	Municipality is an active participant in a Council of Governments.	1
3	B	The municipality utilizes Intergovernmental Cooperative Agreements (ICA) to engage in multi-municipal endeavors.	2
3	C	Intergovernmental Cooperative Agreements include conflict resolution provisions.	2
4		Sustainability	30
4	A	The municipality is committed to passing a resolution (within six months of enrolling) to affirm participation in the Sustainable Community Essentials Certification Program.	3
4	B	A municipal sustainability program (in name) has been developed and departmental goal setting and budget processes are used to advance it.	4
4	C	Sustainability policies, goals, and principles have been adopted.	3
4	D	A sustainability assessment has been conducted to evaluate municipal facilities, operations, plans and regulations relative to conserving resources, saving money, and implementing policies and procedures that simultaneously advance the environment, economy, and social equity.	4
4	E	There is on-going training for municipal employees and officials and the HR function is closely engaged in advancing objectives of the municipal sustainability program.	4
4	F	Procedures are in place to measure and track the impacts of the sustainability program (and yearly reporting to the public on results is conducted).	4
4	G	An executive/management level municipal staff person has responsibility for management of the municipal sustainability program expressly included in their job description.	3
4	H	Professional development for municipal personnel and officials includes participating (at a minimum, per year) in quarterly Local Government Academy, PA DCED or other professional training association programs.	2
4	I	Newly elected officials participate in Local Government Academy or other orientation training for public officials.	3
5		Public Safety	6
5	A	Municipality maintains updated public safety mutual aid agreements with neighboring municipalities and shares resources.	1
5	B	Municipality maintains an updated Public Safety comprehensive plan to be sure staffing and financial resources keep pace with municipal needs for Police, Fire, and Emergency Medical Services.	2
5	C	Municipality participates in a regional service program or contracts services to or through other municipalities for fire, police, or EMS.	3
		Healthy Communities	
6		Local Food	9
6	A	Incentives exist for establishment of farms and gardens within the municipality.	2
6	B	The municipality supports a program (or cooperates with neighboring communities) to engage residents in strengthening sustainable food systems to link local foods, farms and people (ex. Buy Fresh Buy Local initiative, Good Food Neighborhood, etc.).	3
6	C	Education programs are made available for residents on the benefits of organic, locally-purchased food; farmers' markets and farm stands are facilitated.	2
6	D	A community produce garden(s) is available.	2
7		Healthy People	7

7	A	Programs by local government, or in cooperation with the non-profit and private sector, exist to address community health concerns, i.e. exercise programs, feeding programs for children and the elderly, crime watches, accessible health care, exercise away from areas of air pollution, etc.	1
7	B	Outdoor recreation opportunities, amenities, and lifestyles are promoted.	1
7	C	A program to promote safe walking to school is in place.	3
7	D	The use of pesticides and herbicides is being monitored and reduced by all municipal departments which use them	2

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion			
8		Human Resources	15
8	A	Measures are taken to ensure a wide range of candidates are interviewed for all municipal job openings i.e., the Rooney Rule.	2
8	B	The municipality has a written municipal policy prohibiting discrimination and valuing diversity and inclusion.	3
8	C	The municipality has provided diversity training for municipal employees.	3
8	D	The municipality annually assesses, and reports to the public, diversity of all boards, employees, volunteers, committees, etc.	3
8	E	The municipality reports annually to the public on progress in creating a more diverse workforce.	4
9		Economy	5
9	A	There is a municipal policy ensuring Minority Business Enterprise and Women Business Enterprise are considered in municipal purchasing, bids and contracts.	2
9	B	The municipality is engaged in programs to communicate that the community is welcoming to persons who represent diversity (sister city relations, diversity sensitivity training, multilingual signage, etc.)	3

Education			
10		Cooperation	5
10	A	Municipal planning is coordinated with the school district and the two meet together at least once per year.	3
10	B	The municipality and local public schools cooperate to share facilities and other resources. (For example, the municipality assists with the cost of evening lifeguards for community use of a school swimming pool or for provision of crossing guards.)	2
11		Engagement	2
11	A	Municipality works with schools and local nonprofits/community organizations to engage students about community issues such as waste reduction and recycling, public safety, wellness, conservation, nature, etc.	2

Energy Use, Conservation and Green Building			
12		Municipal Energy Use	24
12	A	The municipality has recently completed an energy audit of all municipal buildings and operations. The audit includes findings and recommendations and establishes a baseline of energy usage.	2
12	B	The municipality has established goals from the energy audit findings and is methodically implementing the energy audit findings.	3
12	C	Municipal energy use has declined overall at least 15% from the baseline year established in the energy audit.	4
12	D	Municipality is reporting yearly to the public on progress and results made in implementing recommendations/findings contained in the municipal energy study.	2
12	E	Municipality has or is in the process of retrofitting street lights and traffic signals to LED bulbs.	3

12	F	As part of the energy audit, a greenhouse gas inventory and mitigation plan has been established for municipal functions.	4
12	G	Positive progress on the greenhouse gas inventory and mitigation plan is reported annually to the public.	3
12	H	Energy performance of key municipal buildings is tracked using ENERGY STAR Portfolio Manager and is reported yearly to the public.	3
13		Community Energy Use	8
13	A	The municipal comprehensive plan contains an energy conservation element.	1
13	B	Municipal support is provided to a public program (throughout the community and for businesses) to conserve energy, promote renewable energy sources, and mitigate carbon emissions.	3
13	C	The greenhouse gas inventory has been expanded to include the entire community (not just the municipality) and a mitigation plan has been developed.	4
14		Green Buildings	17
14	A	There is a written green building policy/standard for new construction/major renovations of municipal buildings such as the International Green Construction Code (IgCC).	3
14	B	New construction and major renovations at municipal facilities incorporate (sufficient to achieve) LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Silver principles.	3
14	C	Municipal building operations could meet LEED O&M Silver principles or better.	4
14	D	The municipality has reviewed ordinances, resolutions, and other policies to remove impediments to the use of alternative energy (wind, solar, geothermal) installations or green buildings.	3
14	E	LEED certification is required for development projects receiving a public incentive (TIF, abatement, etc.).	4
15		Renewable Energy	7
15	A	Municipality purchases energy for municipal facilities from renewable energy sources (or has installed renewable energy sources) such that at least 10% of all municipal energy comes from renewable sources.	3
15	B	Municipality purchases energy for municipal facilities from renewable energy sources (or installed renewable energy sources) such that at least 40% of all municipal energy comes from renewable sources.	4

		Environmental Stewardship	
16		Water Use, Conservation and Quality	16
16	A	The municipality utilizes an Integrated Municipal Stormwater and Wastewater Planning Approach (as described by EPA) to identify the municipality's priorities for projects and includes a description of how the proposed priorities reflect the relative importance of adverse impacts on human health and water quality and the municipality's financial capability. See: http://cfpub.epa.gov/npdes/integratedplans.cfm	4
16	B	The municipality actively encourages water conservation and efficiency measures in the community and among businesses.	1
16	C	Low impact development and onsite stormwater infiltration is encouraged.	1
16	D	Water provider(s) prioritize improving service to existing developed areas as opposed to opening up new areas to development.	3
16	E	Drinking water and sanitary sewer rates are based on the real cost of providing service.	3
16	F	Sufficient investments are being made to the water, sewer, and stormwater systems per real costs and keeping pace with maintenance and operations.	2
16	G	Cooperation is occurring with neighboring municipalities to manage water and sewer supply, treatment and distribution, sewage and stormwater, in the most cost-efficient way.	2
17		Air Quality	10
17	A	PA State anti-idling law is enforced and compliance is promoted.	2
17	B	Municipality supports public education regarding reducing air pollution and emissions.	1
17	C	A clean construction emissions policy for all publically subsidized projects has been adopted and is enforced.	3

17	D	A burn ban has been formally adopted and made part of municipal ordinance, and State or County outdoor wood fired boiler construction and operation is in accordance with state law.	2
17	E	The municipality and its municipal waste hauler service are exploring ways to reduce emissions from vehicles and trucks beyond anti-idling.	2
18		Green Infrastructure	11
18	A	Policies, plans and ordinances protect wetlands and waterways and their buffers.	1
18	B	Written policies exist and ordinances and incentives have been enacted to conserve environmentally and ecologically sensitive places (for example, slopes over 25%, slide prone soils and geology, springs and vernal pools, mature woodlands, Natural Heritage Areas, etc.) in order to protect public safety and natural resources while using green infrastructure for stormwater management.	1
18	C	Low impact and green development projects, as well as techniques (pervious pavement, bioswales, cisterns, woodland and steep slope protection) are fostered through incentives, ordinances and design guidelines.	3
18	D	Tree and woodlands protection and management policies are in place (for example, community forestry plan and canopy goal; tree planting programs; tree maintenance programs; tree hazard and health assessment projects; computerized assessment of municipal trees, Tree/woodland replacement criteria in ordinances, etc.).	3
18	E	A natural resource inventory has been developed for the community within the last 7 years as part of the comprehensive plan.	1
18	F	Sustainable landscape maintenance practices are in place for parks and municipal grounds.	2

		Housing	
19		Affordability	13
19	A	The zoning ordinance provides for or accommodates a full range of housing opportunities throughout the community.	1
19	B	The comprehensive plan addresses the community benefits of and need for expanding housing choice.	2
19	C	The zoning ordinance has inclusionary housing provisions/incentives	3
19	D	A program exists (perhaps in partnership with an outside agency) to facilitate home ownership: homebuyer incentives, employer-assisted housing, community land trust, etc.	3
19	E	The community is tracking and reporting annually to the public on results toward affordable housing for residents.	4
20		Sustainable Neighborhoods	11
20	A	A current inventory of vacant and blighted/blighting properties is maintained and mapped.	2
20	B	A program is being implemented to put blighted, abandoned properties back into productive use: smart rehab code, conservatorship, demolition, acquisition, green lot strategies, etc.	2
20	C	The municipality has elected to administer and enforce PA's statewide Uniform Construction Code (UCC).	1
20	D	The municipality has adopted the International Property Maintenance Code within the last 6 years per good, safe rental housing.	2
20	E	Staffing is in place sufficient to enforce building and maintenance codes.	2
20	F	The municipality utilizes a system for collection of delinquent taxes and fees in order to mitigate blight and abandonment.	2

		Land Use and Transportation	
21		Mobility	13
21	A	Trails for walking and bicycling are being developed or maintained.	1
21	B	Alternate transportation (e.g. transit, inter-modal, multi-modal, bicycle/pedestrian) are accommodated and promoted.	2
21	C	Public transportation and ride sharing are promoted and facilitated, as is transit-oriented development (where applicable).	2

21	D	Bicycle lanes or shared roadways are being developed and a "Share the Road" education campaign is being advanced.	3
21	E	Police are trained on the rights and responsibilities of bicyclists and state law on passing bicycles.	2
21	F	Traffic calming techniques, "complete streets" projects, access management and congestion management programs have been evaluated and are being implemented.	3
22	Community		18
22	A	Professional staff are employed or retained to manage the land use program.	1
22	B	Comprehensive land use/development plan is current, addresses impacts to neighboring communities, and incorporates sustainability principles.	2
22	C	A multi-municipal comprehensive plan has been adopted as has an official map.	3
22	D	Up-to-date ordinances for zoning and subdivision/land development are in place to implement the comprehensive plan.	1
22	E	The comprehensive plan and ordinances promote pedestrian-oriented, dense, walkable, mixed-use development (in existing and proposed development), and redevelopment in the core or town center.	4
22	F	A Transfer Development Rights (TDR) program is in place to incentivize development where infrastructure currently exists and to protect important green space.	4
22	G	Developers are required to submit a comprehensive and detailed fiscal impact analysis including long-term fiscal impacts such as road repair, school infrastructure needs and other public services with their development applications.	2
22	H	Land use and development decisions are assessed to ensure they do not have negative fiscal, stormwater, traffic, infrastructure, or service demands, or quality of life impacts on neighboring municipalities.	1
23	Green Space		9
23	A	The Comprehensive Plan identifies environmentally sensitive, ecologically significant, and civic/historic places.	1
23	B	The Comprehensive Plan and ordinances protect farmland and/or promotes community gardens and infill green space.	2
23	C	The Comprehensive Plan includes a parks/recreation and open space component with proposed passive or active greenways, parks and trails and the zoning and subdivision ordinances support the vision.	1
23	D	The greenspace/open space plan has benchmarks and results are reported annually to the public.	4
23	E	The municipality has a PA Dept of Agriculture Agricultural Security Area (ASA).	1

Local Economy			
24	Thriving Local Green Business		8
24	A	The municipality has assessed Main Street program options and opportunities for possible applicability and implementation.	1
24	B	Owners and tenants in the retail area are engaged with the municipality to provide attractive sidewalks, trees, and street furniture and make the area safe for pedestrians and bicyclists.	1
24	C	The municipality maintains and supports an initiative to encourage residents to buy local.	2
24	D	Municipal action plans for promoting minority and women-owned business are being advanced, including seeking proposals from the same for purchasing, services, etc.	1
24	E	A program is in place to encourage businesses to be aware of innovate sustainable business approaches and to recognize achievement.	3
25	Material Use, Waste, and Recycling		22
25	A	Waste and recycling ordinances and regulations are in compliance and enforced per Act 101, or if not a mandatory-Act 101 municipality, a municipal recycling program is conducted.	2
25	B	There is a curbside and/or drop-off recycling program.	1
25	C	The municipality contracts for solid waste collection as opposed to individual home owners contracting for the same.	2

25	D	There is a written waste reduction and recycling ordinance for residential, commercial and institutional facilities.	2
25	E	There is an active public informational program to encourage citizens to reduce waste and recycle.	1
25	F	All municipal buildings have an active recycling program.	1
25	G	For municipal facilities, a recent waste management assessment has been conducted with municipal employees trained in waste reduction and recycling.	2
25	H	An Environmentally Preferable Purchasing Program has been implemented for municipal operations.	3
25	I	Municipality has an active litter prevention/clean-up program.	2
25	J	An expanded material recycling program is being advanced, i.e., e-waste, composting, pharmaceuticals, and household hazardous waste for community-wide collection.	2
25	K	A community-wide recycling program is maintained at 5% above the state stipulated goal of 35 percent.	4
Other Sustainability Innovation			
26	Additional Initiative		4
26	A	Provide an on-line link to description of a sustainability innovation that the Municipal Manager/Secretary feels strongly is deserving of additional recognition and is not covered by any of the above the criteria options.	2
26	B	Provide an on-line link to description of a second sustainability innovation that the Municipal Manager/Secretary feels strongly is deserving of additional recognition and is not covered by any of the above criteria options.	2

Grand Total Points

300

Memo

East Goshen Township

Date: June 1, 2018

To: Board of Supervisors

From: Rick Smith, Township Manager

Re: May 16 Meeting Action Items

At your meeting on May 16, the Board solicited ideas from the various advocacy groups on the Sunoco Marnier East 1, 2 and 2X Projects. Most of the ideas that were put forth will require additional research or investigation before they can be implemented.

Accordingly I would suggest that the Board create a task force. If you are in agreement the next two questions are:

What is their charge?

Who is on the task force?

Memorandum

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Date: 5/30/2017
To: Board of Supervisors
From: Mark Gordon, Zoning Officer 
Re: Deer Management Groups for 2018 Archery Hunting Program
2018 – 2019 Deer Management Hunting Program Resolution

Dear Committee Members:

The Deer Management Group applications are enclosed for your review. The Township has received four applications for the 2018 Deer Management Archery Hunting Program (DMP).

I have drafted the 2018-19 DMP Resolution for your review and approval. The same four groups from 2017 have submitted applications for 2018. I have reviewed the applications recommend that the Board consider the following draft motion.

Draft Motion:

Mr. Chairman, I move that we approve the 2018-19 DMP Resolution and the following Deer Management Groups to participate in the 2018 Township Archery Hunting program:

- Chester County Trackers will manage the Grand Oak & Mill Creek open space area
- Main Line Whitetail Managers will manage the Supplee open space area
- Keystone Archers will manage the Bow Tree & Clocktower open space
- Tri County Whitetail Management will manage the Wentworth open space area.

**EAST GOSHEN TOWNSHIP
CHESTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA**

**RESOLUTION NO. 2018 – 24
A RESOLUTION ADOPTING SPECIFIC PROVISIONS
OF THE
DEER MANAGEMENT PROGRAM
FOR THE 2018-2019 SEASON**

WHEREAS, Section 163-4B of the Code of the Township of East Goshen requires the Board of Supervisors to designate the areas of Township land to be utilized for hunting as part of the Deer Management Program; and

WHEREAS, Section 163-4D of the Code of the Township of East Goshen authorizes the Board of Supervisors to identify Deer Management Groups to participate in the program; and

WHEREAS, Section 163-4F of the Code of the Township of East Goshen requires the Board of Supervisors to designate the days and times when deer management activities may occur; and

WHEREAS, Section 163-4G of the Code of the Township of East Goshen requires the Board of Supervisors to designate the procedure for reporting harvested deer; and

WHEREAS, Section 163-4H of the Code of the Township of East Goshen requires the Board of Supervisors to designate the procedure for reporting complaints; and

WHEREAS, Section 163-4I of the Code of the Township of East Goshen allows the Board of Supervisors to designate by resolution additional guidelines and procedures.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Board of Supervisors of the Township of East Goshen hereby adopts the following specific provisions for the 2018-2019 Deer Management Program:

Pursuant to Section 163-4B, the Board of Supervisors designates the open space in Bowtree/Clocktower, Supplee Valley East & West, Grand Oak/Millcreek and Wentworth for hunting as part of the Deer Management Program.

Pursuant to Section 163-4D, the Board of Supervisors authorizes the following Deer Management Groups to participate in the program: Keystone Archers, Main Line Whitetail Managers, Tri-County Deer Management and Chester County Trackers.

Pursuant to Section 163-4F, the Board of Supervisors authorizes the following dates and times: September 15, 2018 until January 26, 2019 as permitted by Pennsylvania Game Laws, except that no hunting shall be permitted on November 22, & 23, and December 10 - 28, 2018.

Pursuant to Section 163-4G, the Board of Supervisors authorizes the following procedure for reporting harvested deer: Each hunter shall complete the Deer Management Program Harvest Report form for each harvested deer and forward it to the Township electronically within 48 hours of harvesting a deer.

Pursuant to Section 163-4H, the Board of Supervisors authorizes the following procedure for reporting complaints: Complaints shall be filed in writing and hand delivered or emailed to the Township using the following email address: egtadmin@eastgoshen.org. Complaints may also be made by dialing 911.

Pursuant to Section 163-4I, the Board of Supervisors has no additional guidelines or procedures to designate at this time.

RESOLVED AND ADOPTED, this 6th day of June, 2018.

ATTEST:

**EAST GOSHEN TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

Secretary



CHESTER COUNTY TRACKERS

A Safe and Responsible Deer Management Association

April 10, 2018

East Goshen Township
1580 Paoli Pike
West Chester, PA 19380

Attention: Dear Management Committee and Board

To Whom It May Concern:

Chester County Trackers appreciated the opportunity to assist the Township in its Deer Management Initiative over the past several years and would like to renew our application for this upcoming year (2018-19). We do so believing that the deer management program is beneficial to the township, and we also believe that we are well equipped to assist in the endeavor for the following reasons. First, Chester County Trackers is a small group of carefully selected hunters. Second, we have had a good working relationship with the Township by participating in the management efforts for several years. During that time, we have responsibly managed the deer population by harvesting appropriate numbers of deer while also cooperating with the Township to report individuals poaching on the property. Third, due to our previous years of work with the township, members of our team living in East Goshen, and our travel routes surrounding township the property, we believe we have a superior knowledge of the property and travel patterns of deer on the Grand Oak/Mill Creek property. Below, you will find our association's purpose, management philosophy, membership, and code of conduct.

Purpose

Chester County Trackers was established for the purpose of carefully and responsibly assisting landowners and organizations in the management of deer populations. Our purpose is derived in part from the increasing number of deer-related traffic accidents each year along with the high occurrence of Lyme disease located within the county.

Management Philosophy

In seeking to manage any property, we strive to evaluate the land's capacity to sustain wildlife in a manner that reduces the possibility of animal starvation and population-related diseases. Furthermore, careful attention is given to the age and sex of deer located in a property. As has been proved, a primary factor in quality deer management is a proper ratio between bucks and does; consequently, we strive to harvest does and mature bucks, while protecting younger bucks.

Membership

As an association, our membership consists of a small, carefully selected group of safe, responsible hunters. Most years, we are able to harvest an average of three deer per member per year with an estimated average of twenty-five hunting hours for each harvested deer. As a whole, members of our constituency have completed hunter safety education courses, have won various archery competitions, and have seven decades of bowhunting experience in multiple states. Furthermore, none of our members have ever received PA Game Commission violations, nor have we received any complaints from our landowners and their surrounding neighbors. In joining our association, we ask that members successfully complete a proficiency test each year. For our purposes, each archer is required to shoot four arrows consecutively into a three inch target from a distance of twenty yards. Although stringent, we have found that this requirement ensures our accuracy and builds confidence in those who give us the privilege of managing the deer population on their property. Currently, the membership of our association is by invitation only with very limited invitations possible in the foreseeable future. Our current membership is as follows:

Chris Ollis (President)
170 Cambridge Rd.
Coatesville, PA 19320
610-496-7549

Dan Brabson (Vice President) **EG Resident**
1421 Clover Lane
West Chester, PA 19380
610-662-7072

Frank Railing, Sr.
1583 Winfield Dr.
Downingtown, PA 19335
610-384-3931

Code of Conduct

Our goal as a deer management group is the safe, responsible harvesting of deer as needed to reduce and maintain deer populations. In keeping with this goal, we have established the following code of conduct. Members of Chester County Trackers will:

- maintain a high standard of excellence and ethics in bowhunting
- be properly licensed for bowhunting both antlered and antlerless deer in the state of Pennsylvania and appropriate Wildlife Management Units as specified by the state.
- hunt in a discreet manner so as to avoid disturbing residents when entering and exiting the woods, eviscerating harvested deer, and performing any other necessary hunting activities.
- communicate with landowners regarding appropriate hunting times, parking locations, hunting practices, number of hunters, and any questions the landowner might have.
- see that deer harvested are consumed or donated to families in need.
- hunt from tree stands for safety and effectiveness. In order to further safety, we require that members wear safety harnesses and disable access to any tree stands permitted to remain on the property. (In situations where landowners prefer that tree stands be removed, we often use climbing tree stands.)
- report harvested deer to the property owners and any other necessary parties.
- reasonably assist the landowner in property maintenance by removing obvious pieces of small trash from the property when exiting. Our reasoning in doing so is the development of good relations with landowners and the protection of the environment for land and animals.

In this upcoming year, we would like to again maintain the Grand Oak/Mill Creek open space as we understand the unique challenges of that particular property. We look forward to a successful year as we continue to work with the Township in this endeavor.

Regarding our insurance, we carry the required \$1,000,000 liability insurance for this year with the Quality Deer Management Association effective August 1, 2018 through August 1, 2019.

In closing, we would again like to thank the Township for consideration of our interest in helping East Goshen manage its deer population. Please let us know if there are any further questions regarding our association, practices, or proposal as outlined above.

Respectfully,

Chris Ollis
President, Chester County Trackers
610-496-7549





May 11, 2018

East Goshen Township Deer Management Committee
1580 Paoli Pike
West Chester, PA 19380

RE: Formal Application for Main Line Whitetail Managers to hunt in East Goshen Township's Open Space Deer Management Plan

All members have passed our annual safety and marksmanship tests. All members are insured effective August 1 for \$1 million per Occurrence, \$2 million Aggregate by Outdoor Underwriters Inc. If a member shows any form of poor judgment while on township property or surrounding areas they will be dismissed.

Experience in East Goshen and nearby areas

- We were invited to hunt in East Goshen in 2007 on a property on North Chester Road. We found the area was used by deer, however, we could not get close enough to effectively hunt them due to safety zone requirements and lack of trees from which to hunt.
- We have been very efficient since 2002 in a 17-acre area in Thornbury Township, Chester County. We harvested over 140 deer since hunting in the area. Deer densities have stabilized and new deer do not move in as quickly now.
- We are effective on a property owned by The Brandywine Conservancy in Devon that one of our members hunt.
- We have been effective since 2008 in the open space at Supplee in East Goshen Township. This is not an easy area to bow hunt from trees. We log a respectable amount of hours and will continue to manage the herd.
- Our members volunteer with various outdoor activities such as riparian buffer planting, trash clean-up, and invasive plant control. Most of our members volunteer on the board of directors in various national groups such as Safari Club International and Quality Deer Management Associates.
- We would be pleased to hunt any parcel assigned to us.

Main Line Whitetail Managers
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- Our members harvested between 3 and 9 deer each last season. Previous seasons have seen individual numbers as high as 17.
- Our archers typically spend 10 – 15 archer hours per deer harvested. Our typical archer will hunt a 2 or 3-hour session in the morning or afternoon and harvest a deer every 4 or 5 hunts.
- We agree to abide by all PGC game laws as well as any limitations set forth by the township. We also abide to our strict code of ethics.
- Our group will offer 3 to 4 hours per archer that utilizes the property to provide volunteer services to the township. Our services could range from general cleanup to planting trees. Our service hours could also be utilized to educate specific homeowners within the township that would like us to explain the balance between the deer herd and community. We are also available to advise the deer committee as requested through the QDMA. Trash and rubbish cleanup on a parcel assigned to us could be another volunteer activity for us to partake.

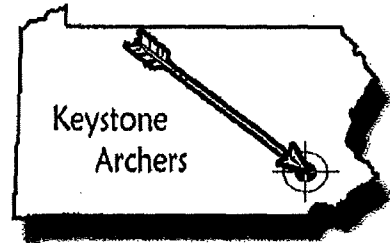
If selected to hunt on township owned land we would propose offering the following services to the township in addition to balancing the deer population:

- A detailed log outlining observations while hunting on the property such as number and sex of deer observed, time observed, approximate age and antler size of deer observed, weather conditions, and other pertinent information.
- A detailed log of deer harvested including age, sex, weight, and doe lactating information.
- Self-imposed limits restricting buck harvesting to only mature animals with the major emphasis on significant doe reduction.

Respectfully Submitted,



James Benoit
Main Line Whitetail Managers



April 2, 2018

East Goshen Township Deer Management Committee
1580 Paoli Pike
West Chester, PA 19380

Re: Formal Application for Keystone Archers to hunt in East Goshen Township's Open Space Deer Management Program

Dear Committee Members:

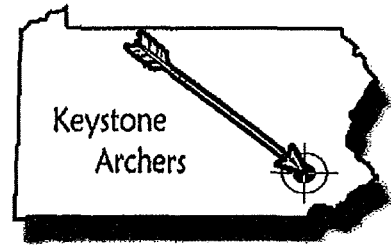
This letter is to serve as a "free form" application for Keystone Archers to be included in the East Goshen Township's Open Space Deer Management Program for the 2018-2019 season.

As a re-introduction, Keystone Archers is an archery/deer management club, standing currently at 12 members with the goal of ultimately having 20 members in the club. We are presently expanding our group with a select group of new members to both replace some non-active hunters and to continue the growth of our group. All new members must adhere to the high standards that we have set for our group.

The club is presently comprised of approximately 50% East Goshen residents with the other 50% from neighboring adjacent townships. I have attached a copy of the Keystone Archers by-laws, as well as our tri-fold with information about the club. Our 12 current members have individually between 25 to 30 years of bow hunting experience. Our club abides by all the Pennsylvania Game Commission laws, as well as all the rules set forth by the East Goshen Township Deer Management Committee. Additionally, we have an East Goshen resident member who is also a retired Pennsylvania Game Commission warden.

Last year, 2017-2018, was our sixth year in the East Goshen Deer Management Program. We harvested 17 deer and all of the deer were average to above average size and very healthy. We had zero incidents, and continued our mission of facilitating good will with the surrounding Bow Tree and Clocktower development residents. We also did a half day clean-up of the Bow Tree Tract in March which resulted in one truckload full of trash.

All members have passed our annual safety and marksmanship tests. All members are insured effective July 1st for \$2,000,000 general aggregate and \$1,000,000 per occurrence by Outdoors Insurance, Inc. None of our members have ever received a Game Commission violation or any felony or misdemeanor. Per our by-laws, any violations are subject to dismissal from our club. Any member who shows any form of poor judgment or disrespect while on Township property or surrounding areas will also be dismissed from our club.



All 12 of our current active members have a vast array of community involvement in East Goshen and the surrounding areas, i.e., Great Valley Little League, West Chester Junior Boys Basketball, law enforcement, local churches, WCSD schools, etc. We all are extremely ethical and community-minded citizens.

Our members consist of various small business owners, retired executives, professionals and police officers, and those professions allow us the flexibility to hunt as much during the week as well as the weekends. Our archers practice 12 months a year on archery precision and skills, which affords us the ability to be very successful in the field. Typically, we hunt a 3-4 hour session in the morning or late afternoon, and focus our efforts when the weather conditions are favorable for a successful harvest. Unfortunately, the weather this past season did not present as many favorable hunting days as we would have liked to have seen.

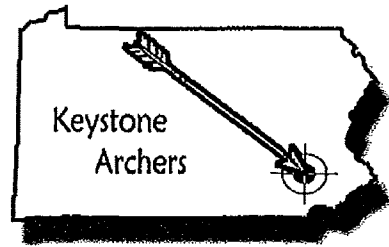
Over the past two seasons hunting Bow Tree, we have received very positive feedback from a number of Bow Tree and Clocktower residents with respect to the discreteness of our hunting presence and the caretaker approach that we take with these properties. If requested, we would be more than happy to provide you with references from these East Goshen developments supporting the overall comfort level of these residents with Keystone Archers.

In addition, we frequently walk and monitor these properties year-round to "keep an eye on things" and just do not show up when it's hunting season. With most of us being EGT residents, we have a vested interest in the overall condition and longevity of these open spaces and not just a sole interest in showing up and hunting them. We believe that we have proven this with our actions over the past four seasons.

We would be pleased to hunt any parcel of the East Goshen's Open Space Deer Management Program that would be assigned to us, but would love the opportunity to continue with the Bow Tree Tract. We have 3 members that live adjacent to Wentworth and three members that live adjacent to the Bow Tree Tract. All of these members are longstanding residents of East Goshen Township.

Our group will offer 3-4 hours per archer that utilize the property to provide volunteer services to the Township. Our services could range from general cleanup to planting trees. Our service hours could also be utilized to educate specific homeowners within the Township that would like us to explain the balance between the deer herd and the community.

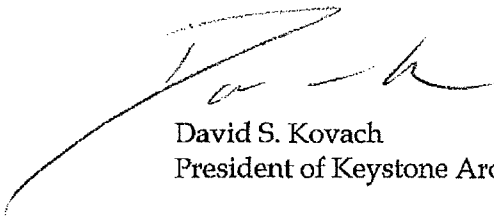
We would also be pleased to set up additional tick tubes for residents or assist in posting Township properties. We are also available to advise the deer community as requested through the QDMA. Trash and rubbish cleanup on a parcel assigned to us could be another volunteer activity for us to partake in.



If selected by the Deer Management Committee to hunt on Township owned land, we would follow all of the Township rules outlined in the Deer Management Program, including all the statistical tracking of the amount of time hunted and the amount of deer harvested by our club.

I speak on behalf of our entire club as I thank you for the opportunity to submit an application for our group to continue our devoted assistance with this program. As residents of the community, we are also stakeholders that understand the importance of making this deer management program a success and its reflection of the Township on all the residents of the Township.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "D. Kovach", written in a cursive style.

David S. Kovach
President of Keystone Archers

**EAST GOSHEN TOWNSHIP
OPEN SPACE DEER MANAGEMENT
APPLICATION
TRI-COUNTY DEER MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION
(TCDMA)
2018-2019 SEASON**



TRI-COUNTY DEER MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION
Matt Price

April 30, 2018

The following documents that TCDMA meets listed requirements for Deer Management

Groups and may be found on the website www.tcdma.com.

Mission:

The Tri-County Deer Management Association (TCDMA) is a group of dedicated, competent and safety-conscious bowhunters organized to assist homeowners and farmers in the management of the deer herd in Central Maryland and Southeastern Pennsylvania. When the deer herd is properly managed, then landowners, local community, deer and many other wildlife species benefit.

Members:

TCDMA members are encouraged to donate excess venison to community-based organizations such as [Farmers and Hunters to Feed the Hungry](#) (FHFH) and Harford County's [Harford Food Bank](#) program. Since TCDMA's inception in 1996, the group has donated more than 15,000 pounds of venison to needy families and community kitchens.

The TCDMA is a non-profit organization under federal and state guidelines; its funding is entirely self-generated. TCDMA participates in public education by conducting hunter safety courses, and through presenting seminars on Whitetail Deer Ecology and Management to interested local community groups.

Conservation through Management is a guiding principle of the TCDMA – a strategy to improve the environment by keeping deer populations in balance with the human community and with other wildlife species. All services, including posting the managed property boundaries, are provided at no cost to cooperating landowners.

Education – Every member must successfully attend and pass a course of the [International Bowhunter Education Program](#) (IBEP).

Legality – Every member must be eligible to bowhunt in Maryland and Pennsylvania, and must have no prior hunting violations.

Experience – Each member must have harvested at least five big game animals with a bow and arrow. Proof may be required.

Skills – Each member will be required to annually demonstrate proficiency with his bow and arrows similar to the test administered by the IBEP.

Duties – Each member is asked to provide at least forty hours of hunting time on TCDMA deer-reduction projects.

General Membership Meeting – At least one General Membership Meeting per year must be attended for an update on current TCDMA status, policies, and other issues important to the group welfare.

Insurance – Each member is covered by a \$1,000,000 liability insurance policy while hunting on TCDMA projects.

PROPOSAL : TCDMA proposes the following Deer Management Plan for subject property noted in the East Goshen Township Open Space Deer Management Program. (Wentworth). **We are open to any suggestions or recommendations by the Deer Management Committee of East Goshen to take on additional property or switch to a different property if you feel that other groups that have not had as much success as we have had at Wentworth in the past.**

TCDMA managed the Wentworth Open Space during the 2008-2009, 2009-2010, 2010-2011, 2011-2012, 2012-2013, 2014-2015, 2015-2016, 2016-2017, and 2017-2018 hunting seasons. We feel that we were rather successful in our 9 years of the program with no incidents to report and/or problems with neighbors etc. We fulfilled all requested by residents within our success for venison with no cost to them and received kind thank-you letters in return. We fulfilled two requests last season. We will do our best to volunteer our services as needed for other community services upon request. We consider it a privilege to be able to participate in this initiative.

We would prefer to continue managing this space, Wentworth, since we have learned from experience how to continue reducing the deer population in this area, taking into consideration the obstacles that we faced during the 9 years we participated. (Neighbor interference & activity, deer travel patterns & bedding areas, access points to stands that limit interference with those areas, etc.)

A list of our members that may be participating in the East Goshen project is accompanying this application

1. SITE ASSESSMENT AND HUNTING PLAN: Based upon sightings and harvests during the past few seasons, we only plan on utilizing the open space property an average of 6 hours per week, 1 or 2 hunts, possibly more at high activity times, such as early season and during mating season. If trail cameras and sign indicate the need for more attention, we will most certainly adjust. We may not schedule hunts during several weeks, depending on the number of deer sightings and whether we chase deer out of the bedding areas while accessing stand locations. From our experience, a narrow property such as Wentworth will not stay a bedding/traveling area for long if there is too much human intrusion. We will hang a camera during the summer months and monitor it and re-evaluate.

We plan on using a bait station in accordance with PGC rules and regulations.

2. DEER REDUCTION GOAL: We will reduce the herd in the “open space” as opportunities arise. We will not pass up any opportunity to harvest a doe regardless of the size or age.

3. HUNTING PROCEDURES: TCDMA will abide by guidelines in the Program as established by the Board and the within the policies of TCDMA. The following are minimum guidelines to be followed at all times. Members realize that hunting privileges may be revoked by the Board or TCDMA for failure to abide the following policies of conduct or any infraction of the Pennsylvania Game Code.

TCDMA ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS:

TCDMA members will act in a professional and courteous manner at all times.

We will only allow members of TCDMA to hunt the subject properties in accordance with TCDMA by-laws, insurance requirements, and as directed by the Board.

Access to the property will be by those routes designated by the Board.

Identification plaques will be placed on the dashboard while participating in the program.

Tree stands must be temporary in design, must not damage trees in which they are affixed (as defined by PGC), and must be removed at the end of each session.

Fall protection must be used when ascending, descending and while sitting in a tree stand.

Shots may not be taken during ingress or egress to the hunting area.

Deer drives are not permitted.

All attempts must be made to retrieve any loosed arrows.

All arrows must be identified on Vanes with initials "T.C." for Tri-County id."

Members will utilize Quality Deer Management strategies and focus on harvesting adult does.

Written authorization slips and official identification must be carried at all times.

All wounded or unrecovered deer are to be reported to the Property Manager at the end of the hunt.

TCDMA will arrange for timely removal of any unrecovered deer found expired due to TCDMA hunting activities.

Harvested deer shall be removed from the property and transported in an inconspicuous manner.

4. SCHEDULING, LOGISTICS, AND COMMUNICATIONS: TCDMA utilizes the Property Manager System for scheduling all hunts. One Property Manager (PM) is assigned to the property who will act as liaison and single point of contact between TCDMA and the Board. The Property Manager for East Goshen Township will be Matt Price.

Contact information: Matt Price

2117 2nd Ave

Whitehall, PA 18052

Cell: 610-442-3828

E-mail matt06p@gmail.com or matthew.price@purina.nestle.com

TCDMA believes that to consistently harvest deer over the course of the season, deer must remain undisturbed and maintain normal “daytime” habits. In order to provide a high level of efficiency, the biologist in conjunction with the PM will develop a hunt plan that encompasses a season long strategy that capitalizes on exploitable aspects of deer behavior as the season progresses. Together they will assign an optimum number of hunters to the area based on deer reduction goals, and review the plan with the hunters. Typically the plan will exploit changing food sources, prevailing wind direction, bedding areas, pre peak and post breeding behaviors, exterior pressure, moon phase, climate conditions such as draught, temperature, high winds, storm fronts and other weather and environmental factors. The plan is reviewed periodically and updated based on hunter observation and changing conditions.

TCDMA will provide a list of assigned hunters to the Board. The list will provide name, address, contact information, member number, vehicle description and license plate number. A hunter introduction meeting may be scheduled if desired by the Board.

To insure a high success rate, hunters will only enter the hunt area when conditions are conducive to success, and avoid the area at all other times. This strategy enables us to allow deer to maintain normal daytime routines, prevents the patterning of hunting activities, reduces the incidence of naturalization and increases the deer’s susceptibility to hunting. Capitalizing when optimum conditions exist requires flexibility on the hunter and landowner. Utilizing this strategy, a hunter, on average, may hunt only 1 time per week rarely 2 times per week in the same area. At times, a week or more may go by with no hunter activity. This will occur when conditions are not optimum for success.

During this time deer are resuming their routines and becoming increasingly secure when conditions are less preferable, and thus more susceptible on a latter hunt under more advantageous conditions. TCDMA asks that the Board allow some flexibility and ease any prearranged or scheduled hunt requirements, or allow short notice enabling us to exploit conditions as they occur. Blackout dates (as described below) will still be in effect.

Typical success ratio using the above methods on similar properties with high deer densities is approximately 1 deer for every 13 man hours. (Reference: Dalecarlia Reservoir, Washington DC US Army Corp of Engineers; Property Reports 2005-2007).

BLACKOUT DATES: TCDMA realizes the area is residential and that various community or personal events may take place during the year. TCDMA would like to institute the Blackout Date system for notifying its members as to NO HUNTING dates. A representative of the Board need only notify the PM that no hunting will be allowed on a certain date.

Example: The community wishes to have a Columbus Day Parade on October 13 and does not want hunting to occur on that date. A representative from the Board will notify the PM of the Blackout Date. The PM will notify assigned members of the Blackout Date and no hunting occurs.

TCDMA REQUIREMENTS

TCDMA requests that the Board communicate to residents that flashlights may be used by assigned hunters when entering and leaving the property during darkness.

TCDMA requests that all Township Authorization Slips be signed and received by the PM no later than September 1 of each year.

TCDMA will donate surplus venison to needy families, Farmers and Hunters Feeding the Hungry, Community Kitchens, or similar public service organizations at no cost to the Township.

TCDMA requests a minimum 24 hour notification of any Blackout Date to allow sufficient time to notify its members.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
EAST GOSHEN TOWNSHIP
CHESTER COUNTY
1580 PAOLI PIKE, WEST CHESTER, PA 19380-6199

April 30, 2018

To: Board of Supervisors

From: Mark Miller

Re: Painting District Court, Police Sub-Station, 2 hallways in the E.G. Office

I received three prices for the painting of District Court, the Police sub-station and two rear stair towers in the Township Building.

CertaPro Painters	\$5797.79 – Paint Included
Five Star Painting	\$6,471.72 – we provide the paint
Freshcoat Painting	\$7,800.00 – we provide the paint

We have met all three contractors and recommend CertaProPainters to do the painting contract.

Memo

East Goshen Township

Date: May 25, 2018
To: Board of Supervisors
From: Rick Smith, Township Manager
Re: Park Ordinance - Alcohol Sales

Since the Farmers Market has been in operation, Jason has been approached by individuals who would like to set up a booth to sell bottles of wine, spirits, or beer at the Farmers Market. However, since East Goshen was “dry,” this type of sale was not permitted under the Liquor Code.

Now that voters have approved the issuance of liquor licenses in East Goshen, this type of sale can take place in the Township. Under the Liquor Code, the companies that make these products are allowed to sell them at an off-site location up to six times a year. The company simply notifies the LCB of their intent to conduct such a sale at a specific location, and as long as the location is in a municipality that is “wet,” the sale can proceed.

Jason and I believe that allowing the sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption at home would bring additional customers to the Market. Currently, markets in Malvern, Downingtown, and West Chester all offer wine and liquor sales. At most of these sales, the customers are allowed to taste the product being sold. This is typically done with a ½ oz. plastic cup that is filled approximately halfway. For a frame of reference, a typical shot glass holds 1½ ounces.

The current Park Ordinance, which reads as follows: “§163-3-P - *Intoxicating beverages prohibited. The possession or use of alcoholic beverages in any park is prohibited,*” would prohibit this.

We suggest that the Park Ordinance be amended to allow for such sales. The suggested revision is as follows:

163-3-P - Intoxicating beverages prohibited. The possession or use of alcoholic beverages in any park is prohibited, except if the sale, possession, or use of alcoholic beverages is specifically authorized by resolution of the Board of Supervisors.

If the ordinance was amended as set forth above, the Board would be able to adopt a resolution authorizing the XYZ Wine or Liquor Company to sell wine in bottles on a specific day at the Farmers Market for consumption outside of the Township Park; and the XYZ Wine or Liquor Company would be authorized to provide 1/4 oz. samples of its wine to customers.

This would allow the Board to approve and set specific conditions for each sale event.

Memo
East Goshen Township
1580 Paoli Pike
West Chester, PA 19380

Date: June 1, 2018
To: Board of Supervisors
From: Rick Smith, Township Manager
Re: Senator Dinniman v. Sunoco Pipeline

The East Goshen Safety and Environmental Advocates and Goshen United for Public Safety have requested that the Board send a letter in support of Senator Dinniman's petition that was filed with the PA PUC. Their concern is that other municipalities in the western part of the state are sending letters in opposition to the petition and believe it is important for the PUC to hear our side. They provided me with a draft letter.

I took to liberty of preparing a shorter letter (1 page) that focuses on what I consider are the two most important issues.

1. We want the PUC to adopt the Order issued by Judge Barnes, and
2. Reinforced condition 20 of the Order which reads: "That Sunoco Pipeline L.P. **shall create for the public an integrity management program, risk analysis and other information required to warn and protect the public** from danger and to reduce the hazards to which the public may be subjected."



From EGSEA

Rosemary Chiavetta, Secretary
Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission
Commonwealth Keystone Building
400 North Street, Filing Room
Harrisburg, PA 17120

Re: Petition of Senator Dinniman for Interim Emergency Relief; Docket No P-2018-3001453; Senator Dinniman v. Sunoco Pipeline L.P.; Docket No. C-2018-3001451.

Secretary Chiavetta:

(Name of Municipality) write today in support the Petition of Senator Dinniman for Interim Emergency Relief (Docket No. P-2018-3001453) and of the Order by Administrative Law Judge Elizabeth Barnes dated May 22, 2018 which granted Interim Emergency Relief, as filed by Senator Dinniman on April 30, 2018.

The Order, founded on protecting the public interest and safety in accordance with 66 Pa. C.S. § 1501, is in concert with our municipal obligations to our community. We therefore support the Order enjoining Sunoco cease and desist all current and new operations, construction, including drilling activities Mariner East 1, 2 and Mariner East 2X pipeline in West Whiteland Township, Pennsylvania until the entry of a final Commission Order. We encourage the Commission to support the ALJ decision.

We support the requirement that Sunoco fully assess the condition, adequacy, efficiency, safety and reasonableness of ME1, ME2, and ME2X including but not limited to the integrity of the ME1 pipe and its welds, pipe materials wall thickness, depth of cover over ME1 and distances of said lines from residences, schools and hospitals; emergency response plan, practices and procedures and training protocols ¹ in order. Based on Sunoco L.P.'s safety history noted in the Order, we suggest that this be a safety requirement in every municipality and that operations on Mariner pipelines be halted until such time that the safety of our communities and environment are confirmed to the most accurate degree possible. As noted in the Order, we (municipality) do not have that assurance in any of the 85 municipalities of Mariner. As noted in the Order, the the Commission and its Bureau of Safety Engineers need to evaluate responses to the conditions fo the Order before construction resumes on "...ME 2 or ME2X in West Whiteland Twp. and before a potential catastrophic event occurs on ME 1." ² Every municipality should have equal protection.

¹ INTERIM EMERGENCY ORDER, page: 23 (10) (11)(14)

² INTERIM EMERGENCY ORDER, page: 19

Along with West Whiteland Township, we (muni) also have equal rights to safety under the creation of "...emergency evacuation and notification plans and to educate the public before operations should resume"³ as well as documentation of geophysical and geotechnical studies regarding Mariner 2 and 2X, especially in areas where IRs and sink holes have been reported in the Commonwealth along the Mariner corridor.

We, (muni) therefore, submit this letter of support of Judge Barnes' Order.
(Muni should list current harms from Mariner - anticipated issues, comments from landowners.)

cc:

Chairwoman Gladys M. Brown
Vice Chairman Andrew G. Place
Commissioner John F. Coleman, Jr.
Commissioner David W. Sweet
Commissioner Norman J. Kennard
Sunoco Pipeline LP. - (muni Sunoco Contact)
Senator Dinniman - andydinniman@pasenate.com
Clean Air Council - abomstein@cleanair.org
Virginia Marcille Kerslake - vkerslake@gmail.com

³ INTERIM EMERGENCY ORDER, page: 19

DRAFT

June 5, 2018

Rosemary Chiavetta, Secretary
Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission
Commonwealth Keystone Building
400 North Street, Filing Room
Harrisburg, PA 17120

Re: Petition of Senator Dinniman for Interim Emergency Relief; Docket No P-2018-3001453;
Senator Dinniman v. Sunoco Pipeline L.P.; Docket No. C-2018-3001451.

Secretary Chiavetta:

The East Goshen Township Board of Supervisors write in support of the order dated May 22, 2018, which granted interim emergency relief, as filed by Senator Dinniman on April 30, 2018.

The order is founded on protecting the public interest and safety in accordance with 66 Pa. C.S. § 1501, and it is in keeping with our municipal obligations to our residents. The Board therefore encourages the Commission adopt the May 22, 2018, order as written.

The Mariner East 1, 2, and 2X pipelines run through the middle of East Goshen Township. The residents of East Goshen need to be assured they are being installed, operated, and maintained in a manner that provides for their utmost safety.

The Board would like to specifically call the Commission's attention to Condition 20 of the order which reads as follows:

"That Sunoco Pipeline L.P. shall create for the public an integrity management program, risk analysis and other information required to warn and protect the public from danger and to reduce the hazards to which the public may be subjected."
(Emphasis added)

The residents of East Goshen need to have this information so that they can make informed decisions about what to do in the event of an emergency.

Sincerely,

E. Martin Shane
Chairman

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Memo

East Goshen Township

Date: May 30, 2018
To: Board of Supervisors
From: Rick Smith, Township Manager
Re: Park Ordinance – Destination Playground

The poured in place surface at the Destination Playground at the Township Park, can be damaged by dogs. Specifically, the dog waste and a dogs nails can compromise the poured in place surface. And we would not dog urine or feces on the mounds which children will be playing on.

We will be posting signs around the perimeter of the Playground, which includes the mounds.

However Jason and I believe that the Board should also amend the Park Ordinance to specifically address this issue.

The current Park Ordinance reads as follows: “§163-3-Q. *Restriction on pets. No person shall allow any animal owned by him, in his custody or under his control to run at large in any park, provided that a duly licensed dog, when restrained by a leash not exceeding eight feet in length, may be brought into the parks when in the custody or control of its owner or another. Any animal not leashed as aforesaid and found within any park may be seized and taken into custody for disposition pursuant to the Pennsylvania Dog Law.*^[2] *All persons exercising control of animals in the parks shall be responsible for immediately cleaning up and disposing of any animal waste resulting from their presence in the parks.*

^[2] Editor's Note: See 3 P.S. § 459-101 et seq.

We suggest that this section be amended by adding the following sentence.
All pets, leashed or unleashed, are specifically prohibited in the Destination Playground.



May 31, 2018

Marty Shane, Chairman
East Goshen Township Board of Supervisors
1580 Paoli Pike
West Chester, PA 19380

Dear Marty,

On Wednesday May 16 the East Goshen Board of Supervisors (BOS) convened a ground-breaking round-table discussion which was a first of its kind. The participants included representation from grassroots and NGO organizations legal representative (Mark Freed) and all members of the BOS. I'm sure you'll agree the it was a striking turnout of township residents who came to listen and offer input on the Mariner East Pipeline issues that we're facing.

Based on a significant ruling by the Public Utility Commission (PUC) Administrative Law Judge (Elizabeth Barnes) we believe there is right here, right now a critical opportunity for the BOS to publicly engage with the PUC on behalf of East Goshen Township. Panelist Mark Freed (representing Sen. Dinniman) built a powerful argument and case for public safety that can be replicated and customized to specific concerns here in our township. The PUC is scheduled to meet in early June to rule on Judge Barnes' decision. The formal complaint, however will undoubtedly become fast tracked and is a more detailed argument than that of the petition. We believe that individual townships have a unique opportunity to detail their own concerns and East Goshen can and should consider leading this movement with an urgent formal complaint to the PUC. We believe leading should start now.

We are cognizant that Sen. Dinniman's formal complaint is in some ways unique to West Whiteland Township. But, there are shared themes that can and should be discussed in relation to our township. Below are critical East Goshen concerns that though different from West Whiteland should be considered for a stand-alone petition/complaint to the PUC from a safety perspective:

- East Goshen is the home to Hershey's Mills, the largest 55+ community in PA
- The proximity to the pipeline for elder care facilities such as Wellington and Bellingham pose concerns for elders housed in these facilities with limited mobility and challenging health issues.
- East Goshen Elementary, Saints Peter and Paul, Saints Simon and Jude, Chesterbrook Academy, Goshen Friends and PA leadership school are ALL most likely in the impact or evacuation zone. All of these schools are located in EGT, or share emergency services with our township.
- East Goshen is second largest municipality in terms of population density living within the evacuation zone.
- Dr. Scanlon from the West Chester Area School District (WCASD) has written to Governor Wolf pleading for a comprehensive independent risk assessment study regarding the construction of the Sunoco Mariner East Pipeline for proper emergency

management planning.. Dr. Scanlon pointed out that WCASD has four buildings with 3000 feet of the pipeline and more than 25,000 residents living on or near the pipeline.

- There may be threats to other public utilities near the drill sites as evidenced by a recent water main break that occurred near a drill site in East Goshen. At best, the collation of other existing utilities in relation to the construction is concerning
- One issue that seems to have changed is the nearby shut off valve location. At one time that was important to have it in West Goshen to ensure that if a shutdown occurred there would only be 'x' amount of NGL's in the pipe while emergency responders attempted to figure out what to do in the case of a leak or breach. Because there was no 'approved' location it now seems that planning this shut off valve closer wasn't the important safety requirement that Sunoco initially suggested. This falls into yet another category of transparency and poor communication that we should urge the PUC to consider in a formal complaint.

Clearly the information outlined above indicates that East Goshen township's safety should be directly addressed to the PUC by way of a formal complaint/petition and a petition for emergency relief.

In closing, the effort by the BOS regarding the current legal case to enforce sound ordinances is ample evidence of the BOS' common sense approach of 'enough is enough.' We will support and assist efforts to raise public safety concerns with the help and legal assistance of John Snyder, who the BOS is currently utilizing for legal matters. We have received the support of State Representative Carolyn Comitta and we're communicating with State Senator Tom Killion's office. Senator Dinniman, though not East Goshen's elected state Senator, has long been a friend of East Goshen and what he's embarked upon provides East Goshen and other townships a unique window of opportunity to let the PUC know that West Whiteland is not the only township with safety concerns. Let's work together to allow the PUC to hear our voices and to recruit additional townships on our side throughout the state of PA. Time is not on our side and we must alert the PUC about the overall safety of our residents. We're willing to work with West Whiteland and lead throughout the state with the help of advocacy groups, NGO's and legal supporters.

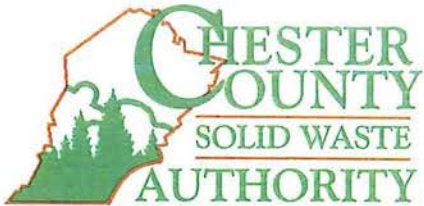
Thank you Marty and we welcome your feedback.

Sincerely,

Lex Pavlo
EGSEA

Caroline Hughes
Goshen United for Public Safety.

Cc: Carmen R. Battavio
Janet L. Emmanuel
Michael Lynch
David E. Shuey



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TO: Municipal Manager
Municipal Recycling Coordinators

FROM: Nancy J. Fromnick, M.Ed., S.C.R.P.
Chester County Recycling Coordinator

RE: **IMPORTANT Recycling Economics Alert**

DATE: May 18, 2018



Enclosed is an informative article from the *Wall Street Journal*. Now, more than ever, it is important for you to address the contamination of your recyclables:

- Remind residents, institutions and business to only recycle the items on the Recycle Right flyer
- Remind residents and businesses to ***not*** include plastic bags
- If you have a hybrid pay-as-you-throw program for trash disposal, make sure there is adequate space dedicated to trash collection.
- If you have a pure pay-as-you-throw program, it would be time to re-think and correct your program. ***Putting trash in recycling bins is often too tempting to avoid paying for additional trash bags or tags.***

CONTAMINATION is the issue. When recyclables are clean and separated from trash correctly, there is a market for those items. **Only** the items shown on the flyer can be recycled. The cost of recycling has risen dramatically and will affect your bottom line.

WHEN IN DOUBT, THROW IT OUT

Recycling Firms Hit by Crushing Economics

Plunging prices for scrap paper, plastics prompt cities to send some items to landfills

By Ron Tris

The U.S. recycling industry is breaking down.

Prices for scrap paper and plastic have collapsed, leading local officials across the country to charge residents more to collect recyclables and send some to landfills. Used newspapers, cardboard boxes and plastic bottles are piling up at plants that can't make a profit processing them for export or domestic markets.

"Recycling as we know it isn't working," said James Warner, chief executive of the Solid Waste Management Authority in Lancaster County, Pa. "There's always been ups and downs in the market, but this is the biggest disruption that I can recall."

U.S. recycling programs took off in the 1990s as calls to bury less trash in landfills coincided with China's demand for materials such as corrugated cardboard to fuel its economic boom. Shipping lines eagerly filled containers that had brought manufactured goods to the U.S. with paper, plastic and other materials.



MARK WHITE/ZANER FOR THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Many trash haulers and city agencies that paid for curbside collection by selling scrap are now losing money or almost every ton they handle.

RECYCLE

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scrap metal and plastic bottles for the return trip to China.

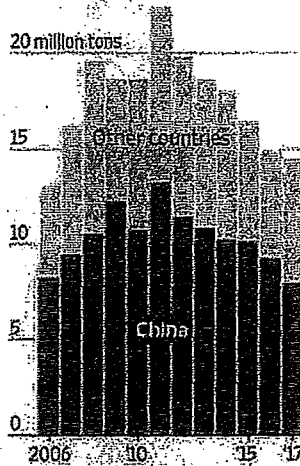
As cities aggressively expanded recycling programs to keep more discarded household items out of landfills, the purity of U.S. scrap deteriorated as more trash infiltrated the recyclables. Discarded food, liquid-soaked paper and other contaminants recently accounted for as much as 20% of the material shipped to China, according to Waste Management Inc.'s estimates, double from five years ago.

The tedious and sometimes dangerous work of separating out that detritus at processing plants in China prompted officials there to slash the contaminants limit this year to 0.5%. China early this month suspended all imports of U.S. recycled materials until June 4, regardless of the quality. The recycling industry interpreted the move as part of the growing rift between the U.S. and China over trade policies and tariffs.

The changes have effectively cut off exports from the U.S., the world's largest generator of scrap paper and plastic. Collectors, processors and the municipal governments that hire them are reconsidering what they will accept to recycle and how much homeowners will pay for that ser-

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U.S. recyclable exports from California ports



Source: Cal Waste
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

vice. Many trash haulers and city agencies that paid for curbside collection by selling scrap said they are now losing money on almost every ton they handle.

The upended economics are likely to permanently change the U.S. recycling business, said William Moore, president of Moore & Associates, a recycled-paper consultancy in Atlanta.

"It's going to take domestic demand to replace what China was buying," he said. "It's not going to be a quick turnaround. It's going to be a long-term issue."

The waste-management authority in Lancaster County this spring more than

doubled the charge per ton that residential trash collectors must pay to deposit recyclables at its transfer station, starting June 1. The higher cost is expected to be passed on to residents though a 3% increase in the fees that haulers charge households for trash collection and disposal.

The additional transfer-station proceeds will help offset a \$40-a-ton fee that the authority will start paying this summer to a company to process the county's recyclables. Before China raised its quality standards at the beginning of this year, that company was paying Lancaster County \$4 for every ton of recyclables.

Mr. Warner may limit the recyclable items collected from Lancaster County's 500,000 residents to those that have retained some value, such as cans and corrugated cardboard. He said mixed plastic isn't worth processing.

Pacific Rim Recycling in Benicia, Calif., slowed operations at its plant early this year to meet China's new standard. But company President Steve Moore said the more intensive sorting process takes too long to process scrap profitably. Pacific Rim idled its processing plant in February and furloughed 40 of its 45 employees.

"The cost is impossible. We can't make money at it," Steve Moore said. "We quit accepting stuff."

Processing Costs For Waste Pile Up

China stopped taking shipments of U.S. mixed paper and mixed plastic in January. Mixed paper shipments to other Asian countries now fetch \$5 a ton down from as much as \$150 last year. Other buyers, such as Vietnam and India, have been flooded with scrap paper and plastic that would have been sold to China in years past.

Dave Vaccarella, president of Cal Waste Recovery Systems near Sacramento, Calif., intends to invest more than \$6 million in new sorting equipment to produce cleaner piles of recyclables

"It's going to cost the rate payer to recycle," he said. "They're going to demand we make our best effort to use those cans and bottles they put out."

Sacramento County, which collects trash and recyclables from 151,000 homes, used to earn \$12 million a year selling the scrap to Waste Management and another processor. Now, the county is paying what will amount to about \$1 million a year, or roughly \$5 a ton to defray the processor's costs.

Waste Management paid the county \$250,000 to break the revenue-sharing contract and negotiate new terms. County waste-management director Doug Sloan expects costs to keep climbing. "We've been put

on notice that we need to do our part," he said. "The county hasn't raised residential fees

Some recyclers said municipalities need to give up the single-stream approach of lugging used paper and cardboard together with glass, cans and plastic in one collection truck. Single-stream collections took hold about 20 years ago. Collecting paper separately would make curbside recycling service more expensive but reduce contamination.

"We're laid out worst on miles," said Michael Barry, president of Mid-America Recycling, a processing-plant operator in Des Moines, Iowa, of single-stream recycling. "It's almost impossible to get the paper away from the containers."

Mixed Paper Guidelines

Chester County

YES!

NEW!

Milk, juice, broth,
soup and other food
& beverage cartons



Newspapers



Boxes
(without liners, flattened and
cut if oversize)



Phone books
Magazines
Catalogues
Brochures



Mail, Junk Mail
(labels, windows OK)



Miscellaneous Home,
Office School Paper:
copy, fax, computer, tablet,
post-it notes, flyers,
construction paper, folders



Paper Bags
(empty, clean)



Books
(without hard covers)

NOT ACCEPTED!

Tissues, Towels, Napkins
Wax Paper
Food Contaminated Paper Frozen Food
Boxes or Cans
Pet Food Bags
Carbon Paper
Hard Covers of Books Photographs
Plastic Envelopes (Tyvek, Federal
Express, Photo)
Plastic Bags, Liners or any other Plastics
Disposable Diapers
Other Non-paper Items

Contact your Hauler or
Municipality for Specific Program
Requirements



Guidelines provided by:
Carton Council
RecycleCartons.com

Sponsored by the Chester County
Board of Commissioners through the
Chester County Solid Waste
Authority
www.chestercountyswa.org

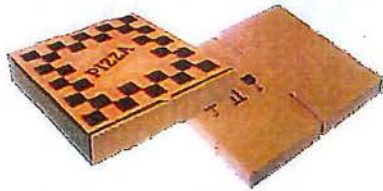
Recycle Right!



NEW!

Milk, juice, broth, soup and other food & beverage cartons

Newspapers



Mixed Paper- cardboard, paper bags, magazines all mail, phone books, home, office & school paper, paperback books, paper egg cartons, clean pizza boxes, box board (cereal, cake and cracker boxes).



Metal- Rinsed food and beverage cans, empty metal aerosol cans



Aluminum- beverage cans, pie plates and clean foil. Rinse.



Plastic- #1 through #7 plastic containers. Rinse & remove caps. (No styrofoam, foam or polystyrene). return plastic bags to grocery store.



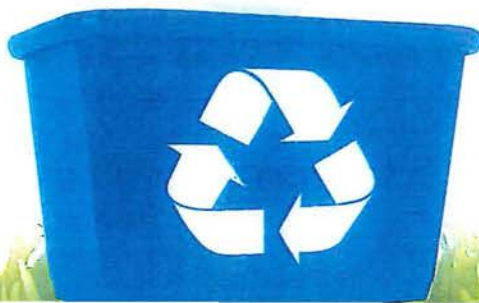
Glass- clean food & drink bottles and jars only. Rinse and remove lids. Labels need not be removed.

The items collected through individual programs vary: contact your hauler, municipality or drop-off recycling center to verify the items they collect

Questions? Please contact: Chester County Solid Waste Authority 610-273-3771 ext. 228

These items are not accepted:

- Light bulbs
- Plate glass/window glass
- Drinking glasses Crystal
- Ceramic cups and plates
- Flower pots
- Mirrors
- Ovenware
- Paint cans
- No oil cans or bottles
- No caps or lids
- Foodwrappers
- Plastic bags
- Tyvek plastic envelopes
- Tissues, towels, napkins,
- Metallic wrapping paper



Guidelines provided by:
Carton Council
RecycleCartons.com



May 16, 2018

ABP-DLA-PML-KW

Chester County- East Goshen Township

Paoli Pike (SR.2014) at Hibberd Lane / Township Park Road (South Entrance)

Flashing Warning Device Permit # W- 6227-52



Rick Smith, Manager
East Goshen Township
1580 Paoli Pike
West Chester, PA 19380

Dear Mr. Smith:

The Department has approved your request received May 8, 2018, to conduct a traffic study in-order to revise the existing flashing warning device to a full operating traffic signal at the above subject location.

The Department will request for traffic counts; review the crash history and any other things that would be part of the signal study in-order to have the flasher up-graded to a full operating traffic signal.

When the Department completes its study, we will notify the Township of our findings and then proceed from there.

If you have any questions or concerns, please notify Mr. Paul Lutz of the District Traffic Engineering Unit at 610-205-6565.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Ashwin B. Patel".

Ashwin B. Patel P.E.
Senior Manager-Traffic Engineer Safety Division

Attachments

Cc: LRB-ABP-DLA-PML-KW-FILE W-6227-52

Hon: Carolyn T. Comitta

Hon: Thomas H. Killion

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
EAST GOSHEN TOWNSHIP
CHESTER COUNTY
1580 PAOLI PIKE, WEST CHESTER, PA 19380-6199

May 24, 2018

Martin Furjanic
Department of the Pennsylvania Auditor General
Bureau of Municipal Pension

Dear Martin:

I am writing you in response to the verbal observation in the Department of Auditor General's Exit Conference Memorandum for East Goshen Township's Non-Uniformed Pension Plan (Defined Contribution Plan) for the period from 2014 to 2017. Specifically, the memo stated that "the MMO should be deposited by 12/31 of the year due."

As we explained during the exit conference, we respectfully disagree with this finding, even if it is a verbal observation rather than a more formal written finding and, furthermore, we do not see any statutory basis for this finding in Act 205. East Goshen Township always deposits its state aid in the Defined Contribution Plan and the Firefighter's Defined Benefit Plan immediately upon receipt and certainly within the 30 day window required by Act 205 in amounts equal to or in excess of the Minimum Municipal Obligations (MMOs), as our audit documentation clearly showed.

Based on our discussion in the Exit Conference, it is the Township's understanding that this finding is related to how we allocate our state pension aid between our two pension plans. Specifically, the Township cannot contribute more into the Defined Contribution Plan than we are authorized to by resolution of the Township Board of Supervisors. In recent years, the formula for our required contributions has varied between 5% and 6% of full-time non-uniformed employees' gross wages. Because gross wages include overtime, which can't be reliably predicted from one week to the next particularly during the winter months when snow events can lead to massive fluctuations in payroll from week to week, it is not possible for the Township to contribute the exact amount to the Defined Contribution Plan prior to the end of the year.

Fortunately, in recent years, state aid payments have been greater than the combined MMOs of the Defined Contribution Plan and the Firefighters Defined Benefit Plan. Therefore, the Township has divvied the contributions received in September between the two plans in amounts greater than the MMO for each plan and then reconciled these amounts in early January of the following year, returning any excess funding to the Firefighter's Defined Benefit Plan so that the Defined Contribution Plan is not over-funded in any given year. This reconciliation is very clearly reported in the respective pension plan financial statements as a "payable" of the Defined Contribution Plan and a "receivable" of the Firefighters Defined Benefit Plan, such that the assets of both plans are accurately reported as of December 31st of any given year. This is a standard accounting practice and one that had never been questioned in previous Auditor General audits of our pension plans.

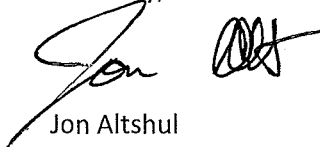
As a point of clarification, you stated in the Exit Conference that the MMO of a defined contribution plan cannot be calculated until after the final payroll is complete and that the “MMO” for our Defined Contribution Plan that that we report to our Board annually in late summer applicable to the next year (and budgeted accordingly) is merely an estimate, not an MMO as defined in Section 303 of Act 205. However, under Section 304, we are compelled to report the MMO for the next year to our Board of Supervisors prior to September 30th of any given year. Respectfully, this is circular logic. Stated another way, there is no practical way for a municipality with a defined contribution plan to comply simultaneously with Section 304 and your interpretation of Section 303.

The compromise solution that you proposed—that the Township continue to transfer the state aid to the two pension plans as it does now within 30 days of receipt and then do a second interim transfer in late December of any given year—is an imperfect solution, as we would still need to reconcile the Defined Contribution Plan contribution with actual non-uniformed gross wages after January 1 of any given year. Therefore, technically speaking we would still be non-compliant with your reading of Act 205. In addition, by sharpening our pencils and more carefully projecting year-end non-uniformed payroll in advance, we might run the risk of inadvertently underfunding the Defined Contribution Plan, which would violate Section 302(d) of Act 205 and subject the Township to the provisions of Section 303(e) related to retroactively calculating penalty interest owed to the Defined Contribution Plan.

With that said and as we also stated in the Exit Conference, we will begin doing this second interim transfer effective beginning in December 2018. However, we find no statutory basis in our Plain English reading of Act 205 for having to take this step and are concerned that the risks of this compromise solution might be more onerous for both the Township and its employees (who are all eventual retirees) than the benefits.

I am happy to work with your office and our state legislative delegation to craft an amendment to Act 205 that provides clarity around this matter. Clearly, as demonstrated by the passage of SB1 last year, all parties in the Commonwealth agree that defined contribution pension plans are the most fiscally prudent option for ensuring that public sector liabilities can remain sustainable for generations to come. I therefore look forward to assisting the legislative branch and the Auditor General’s office in ensuring that Pennsylvania municipalities that choose to do right for their residents and taxpayers are not penalized for their efforts.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jon Altshul", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Jon Altshul

Director of Finance &
Assistant Township Manager

Cc: Eugene DiPasquale, Auditor General
The Honorable Carolyn Comitta
The Honorable Tom Killion
East Goshen Township Board of Supervisors



GOSHEN FIRE COMPANY

1320 Park Avenue • West Chester, Pennsylvania 19380

Jon Altshul
Director of Finance & Assistant Township Manager
East Goshen Township
1580 Paoli Pike
West Chester, PA 19380

May 23, 2018

Jon,

We are requesting your annual contribution to the Goshen Fire Company. We will be using the money to pay our quarterly bill from East Goshen Township for the career staff. We normally pay that bill about July 2, 2018.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tom Stalnaker". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looping initial "T".

Tom Stalnaker
Treasurer

COMPLIANCE AUDIT

Goshen Volunteer Firemen's Relief Association Incorporated Chester County, Pennsylvania For the Period January 1, 2016 to December 31, 2017

May 2018



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Mr. Theodore Harrison IV, President
Goshen Volunteer Firemen's Relief
Association Incorporated
Chester County

We have conducted a compliance audit of the Goshen Volunteer Firemen's Relief Association Incorporated (relief association) pursuant to authority derived from Article VIII, Section 10 of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Section 403 of The Fiscal Code, Act of April 9, 1929, (P.L. 343, No. 176), and mandated by the Volunteer Firefighters' Relief Association Act, as consolidated by the Act of November 23, 2010 (P.L. 1181, No. 118), at 35 Pa.C.S. § 7411 *et seq.*, for the period January 1, 2016 to December 31, 2017.

The objective of the audit was to determine if the relief association complied with applicable state laws, contracts, bylaws, and administrative procedures as they relate to the receipt of state aid and the expenditure of relief association funds. Our audit was limited to the areas related to the objective identified above and was not required to be and was not conducted in accordance with Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States.

Relief association officers are responsible for establishing and maintaining effective internal controls to provide reasonable assurance that the relief association's administration of state aid and accumulated relief funds complies with applicable state laws, contracts, bylaws, and administrative procedures, including the safeguarding of assets. Relief association officers are responsible for complying with applicable state laws, contracts, bylaws, and administrative procedures. It is our responsibility to perform procedures to obtain sufficient, appropriate evidence to the extent necessary to satisfy the audit objective. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our conclusions.

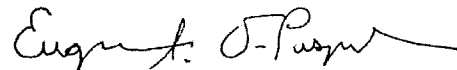
We were not able to obtain independent confirmations of portions of the cash balances directly from the financial institutions. Therefore, while the relief association provided bank statements that indicated that, as of December 31, 2017, the relief association had a cash balance of \$340,443, we were not able to verify portions of this cash balance.

Based on our audit procedures, we conclude that, except for the effects, if any, of the matter described in the preceding paragraph, for the period January 1, 2016 to December 31, 2017, the relief association, in all significant respects, complied with applicable state laws, contracts, bylaws, and administrative procedures as they relate to the receipt of state aid and the expenditure of relief association funds.

The supplementary financial information contained in this report is presented for purposes of additional disclosure and analysis. We performed only limited procedures on the supplementary financial information and, accordingly, express no form of assurance on it.

The contents of this report were discussed with the management of the relief association. We would like to thank the relief association officials for the cooperation extended to us during the conduct of the audit.

May 23, 2018



EUGENE A. DEPASQUALE
Auditor General

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BACKGROUND

Pursuant to Article VIII, Section 10 of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Section 403 of The Fiscal Code, Act of April 9, 1929, (P.L. 343, No. 176), and the Volunteer Firefighters' Relief Association Act, as consolidated by the Act of November 23, 2010, (P.L. 1181, No. 118), at 35 Pa.C.S. § 7411 *et seq.*, the Department of the Auditor General's duty is to audit the accounts and records of every volunteer firefighters' relief association to determine that funds received under the Foreign Fire Insurance Tax Distribution Law, Act of December 18, 1984, (P.L. 1005, No. 205), as amended, 53 P.S. § 895.701 *et seq.* (commonly referred to as Act 205), are properly expended.

The relief association is a charitable organization that was formed primarily to afford financial protection to volunteer firefighters and to encourage individuals to participate in volunteer fire service.

Act 118 governs the overall operation of volunteer firefighters' relief associations. Relief association bylaws define the specific operational procedures by which relief associations conduct business. To fulfill its primary purpose, Act 118 authorizes specific types of expenditures and prescribes appropriate volunteer firefighters' relief association investment options. Within the parameters established by Act 118, it is the responsibility of relief associations to choose investments in a proper and prudent manner.

Volunteer firefighters' relief associations receive public tax monies, and the association officers therefore have a responsibility to the public to conduct the association's financial affairs in a businesslike manner and to maintain sufficient financial records to support the propriety of all association transactions. Volunteer firefighters' relief association officers are also responsible for ensuring that the association operates in accordance with applicable state laws, contracts, bylaws and administrative procedures.

Act 205 sets forth the computation of the Foreign Fire Insurance Tax Distribution paid to each applicable municipality throughout the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The amount of the distribution is based upon the population of each municipality and the market value of real estate within the municipality. Upon receipt of this distribution, the municipality must allocate the funds to the volunteer firefighters' relief association of the fire service organization or fire service organizations that is or are recognized as providing the service to the municipality.

BACKGROUND – (Continued)

The relief association was allocated state aid from the following municipalities:

<u>Municipality</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
East Goshen Township	Chester	\$ 146,347	\$ 130,576
West Goshen Township	Chester	\$ 105,630	\$ 97,147
Westtown Township	Chester	\$ 47,703	\$ 43,382
Willistown Township	Chester	\$ 23,365	\$ 21,861

The volunteer firefighters’ relief association and the affiliated fire service organization are separate, legal entities. The relief association is affiliated with the following fire service organization:

Goshen Fire Company

GOSHEN VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
SUPPLEMENTARY FINANCIAL INFORMATION
CASH AND INVESTMENT BALANCES
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2017

Cash	\$ 340,443
Fair Value of Investments	<u>1,070,911</u>
Total Cash and Investments	<u>\$ 1,411,354</u>

GOSHEN VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
 SUPPLEMENTARY FINANCIAL INFORMATION
 SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES
 FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1, 2016 TO DECEMBER 31, 2017

Expenditures:

Benefit Services:

Insurance premiums	\$ 265,828
Relief benefits	31,775
Tokens of sympathy and goodwill	2,038
Total Benefit Services	<u>\$ 299,641</u>

Fire Services:

Equipment purchased	\$ 202,325
Equipment maintenance	75,401
Training expenses	60,086
Fire prevention materials	1,748
Total Fire Services	<u>\$ 339,560</u>

Administrative Services:

Other administrative expenses	\$ 8,369
Bond premiums	624
Total Administrative Services	<u>\$ 8,993</u>

Total Expenditures	<u><u>\$ 648,194</u></u>
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GOSHEN VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
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This report was initially distributed to the following:

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Governor
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

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The following municipalities allocated foreign fire insurance tax monies to this relief association and received a copy of this report:

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