

**EAST GOSHEN TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING
1580 PAOLI PIKE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2022
FINAL MINUTES**

Present: Chairman Michele Truitt; Vice Chairman John Hertzog; Members: Mike Lynch, Cody Bright; Township Manager Derek Davis; Finance Director Dave Ware; Senior Staff Accountant Chris Boylan; Director of Code Enforcement/Zoning Officer Duane Brady; Attorney Bill Christman, Lamb McErlane; WEGO Chief Brenda Bernot; Goshen Fire Executive Director Grant Everhart; Erich Meyer (Conservancy); Court Reporter Cara Fitzpatrick.

Absent: David Shuey

Call to Order & Pledge of Allegiance:

Michele Truitt called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

John requested a moment of silence for first responders and for our veterans.

Michele stated this hybrid meeting is being recorded via Zoom and will be available on the Township website.

Chairman's Report:

Michele announced:

- The Board met in executive session prior to tonight's meeting to discuss legal matters.
- The Municipal Authority, Pipeline Task Force, Conservancy Board, and Futurist Committee are all looking for new members. Please reach out to Township Manager Derek Davis directly if interested or fill out the "ABC Volunteer" form on our website located on the "Forms & Applications" page.

Emergency Services Reports:

Chief Brenda Bernot presented WEGO October 2022 activities in East Goshen Township. WEGO participated in One Warm Coat drive, which ends in a few days. They are also participating in Blue Beards for Charity and Toys for Tots.

John asked if there have been any incidents in East Goshen Township Park. Chief responded. Mike commented on a West Whiteland police investigating theft of packages near Greenhill Rd.

Grant Everhart presented Goshen Fire October 2022 activities. October was Fire Prevention Month and they held an Open House, they will have a breakfast on 10/27.

Mike asked about the automatic alarms report and if the ordinance is enforced with fines for specific locations with multiple occurrences. Derek responded.

Public Hearings:

Consider Conditional Use application for 1010 Hershey Mill Road (Miller property).

Attorney Bill Christman opened the hearing and explained the application. He stated the applicant is requesting a continuance to January 17, 2023 at 7PM. The applicant's attorney was

present and confirmed the continuance. This is the only official legal notice the public will receive. Derek added that he will post on social media.

Attorney Christman closed the hearing and will reconvene in January.

Consider updates to the Noise and Nuisance Ordinance.

Attorney Bill Christman conducted the hearing and explained the procedures. Court reporter was present to transcribe hearing. Attorney Christman presented all exhibits. John added that the genesis of this ordinance was the pipeline.

Mike clarified with Attorney Christman that the removal of this regulation from the Zoning Ordinance simplifies amending ordinance in the future. Attorney Christman further explained why this will be a stand-alone ordinance. Cody asked if allowable times were reflected. Derek and Attorney Christman elaborated.

Mr. Bill Geyer, 1560 Tanglewood, read a prepared statement. Ms. Margie Geyer, 1560 Tanglewood, made additional comments regarding waivers and would like more specific details be recorded in the ordinance.

Michele has concerns about Category J regarding not restricting decibel level. Attorney Christman responded that, in the waiver section, the Township can implement conditions when the permit is issued.

John commented that if people are concerned about noise level they can call the police. Attorney Christman confirmed and stated this ordinance allows for police to take enforcement action.

Frank Morgan, 1704 Clock Tower, would like to exempt private backup generators. Mike and Derek responded this is exempt. Attorney Christman confirmed.

Ed Coyle, 1410 Cooper, echoes Mr. Geyer's suggestion to limit waivers to two.

Ken Flanagan, 602 Marydell, feels overall this ordinance is an improvement however he would like the Board to reject the ordinance for what is not included. Mr. Flanagan feels this ordinance fails to prohibit noise and feels it raises the acceptable noise level. He stated the public notice will come after the permit is issued. Michele disputed this comment because the Township must give 14 days' notice to surrounding residents. Attorney Christman clarified the ordinance requires a 14 application to the Township and the Township is required to send notices as soon as practical. Derek stated there is no minimum requirement. Mr. Flanagan commented once a waiver is issued, there is no upper limit of noise and feels this is a safety issue. He would like an upper limit documented and consider the health and safety of neighbors.

Cody asked Derek how many applicants request a waiver annually. Derek responded 2-3, with a total number of waivers per year at less than 10.

Jim Barger, 1202 Joshua, asked for the specific definition of an applicant. Attorney Christman responded that the Township would interpret an applicant as a property owner. Derek concurred.

Mr. Barger feels this document is not clear and leaves a lot of room for interpretation. Attorney Christman responded.

John explained if this stays within the Zoning Ordinance, it is difficult to change. If it is taken out as a stand-alone ordinance, the Board has the ability to make changes with 7 days' notice and public comment.

Jeff Petrick, 628 Thorncroft, questioned the County's recommendation to apply the lower decibel level to weekends and holidays and surrounding townships have this in their ordinances, he asked why it wasn't in this ordinance. Attorney Christman responded. Michele commented this is something for the Board to consider in the future. Mr. Petrick feels if the decibel levels are lowered, there should not be a need for a waiver unless it's a real exception. He also feels a lower number of waivers should be considered.

Kathleen Sullivan, 54 Ashton, asked if this noise ordinance includes motorcycles. Christman confirmed.

William Egan, 1422 Mill Creek, noted there are no Board meeting minutes posted on the website from May to August. John stated the YouTube meetings are available. Derek responded. Mr. Egan pointed out that a Chester County Planning Commission document is not provided regarding this hearing. Christman responded. Mr. Egan asked if residents made it clear to the Board that they are in favor of the 'tweaking' of the 'times of day for certain noise related activities in residential neighborhoods'. He further elaborated his position. Mr. Egan requested the times and sound level limits to those in Chapter 156 Noise Ordinance. John responded all Board of Supervisors meetings are public and the public is welcome to attend. Attorney Christman stated the only difference between a Public Hearing and the Board of Supervisors adopting a regular ordinance is the appearance of a court reporter.

Robert Plummer, 1339 Park, asked about Amazon delivering packages in the middle of the night. Christman responded we cannot limit Amazon deliveries but there are standards included for vehicles and animals. Michele added that, regarding Amazon, we don't know if residents are waiting for medication delivery.

Mike commented that a noise and nuisance ordinance is very difficult to administer via enforcement for short-lived events. Attorney Christman commented that a noise ordinance is so difficult to enforce. He further explained the enforcement procedure. This ordinance does include a catch-all provision to capture additional definition of nuisance. Mike noted specific comments from the Chester County Planning Commission document. Attorney Christman stated that it is up to a Judge to determine what is reasonable.

John stated that residents can call the police anytime and they will address.

Katharine Buonanno, 1606 Herron, understands about separating noise and zoning ordinance. Asked what next steps would be since residents voiced desired changes. Attorney Christman suggested to Board to come up with proposed changes and provide to Attorney so he can

evaluate. Attorney Christman invited the public to come to any Board meeting to express any concerns.

Mike proposed a timeline; adopt this tonight to get it out of the Zoning Ordinance, have staff review the transcript of comments, attorney review a summary of comments, keep on agenda for ongoing discussion, and develop possible amendments to this new ordinance based on that input. If this is adopted tonight, there is a 30 day period that this ordinance can be appealed. Michele stated perhaps the Board could set this as a February agenda item.

Susan Hudson, 1631 Bow Tree, is concerned that, if this is approved tonight, all the public comments may not be incorporated.

Terri Relick, 12 Treemont, has had issues with noise with a neighboring business for years and wonders if there is something in this noise ordinance that can help. This is drug and rehab center where the residents scream and yell. Ms. Relick has called the police and the police say there is nothing they can do. Michele replied that the Board would need to speak to solicitor. Ms. Relick pointed out that one of the exceptions is the unamplified human voice and she feels this should not be an exception. Michele asked Ms. Relick to email this concern to the Board.

Attorney Christman closed hearing.

Mike appreciates all the insightful comments made tonight.

Mike made a motion to adopt 129G-2022, an ordinance of the Township of East Goshen, Chester County, PA, repealing Chapter 156 East Goshen Township Code of Ordinances titled "Noise" and replacing it with a new Chapter 156 titled "Noise and Nuisances" in order to effectively regulate noise and nuisance disturbances in the Township, to remove noise regulations from the East Goshen Township Zoning Ordinance, and to clarify noise and nuisance standards for specific principle uses, effective five days from enactment.

John seconded.

Motion carried 3-1, Michele opposed.

John appreciates the turnout tonight and will have this noise ordinance reviewed in February or earlier.

Emergency Services Reports:

Derek presented Malvern and Good Fellowship October 2022 reports.

Financial Report:

Dave Ware presented the October 2022 financial report.

John asked about 2022 projection vs. budget and Dave responded it is due to timing. Michele asked if Dave received the latest WEGO projection. Dave responded.

Approval of Minutes: None

Treasurer's Report:

Dave Ware presented the November 10, 2022 Treasurer's Report.

Cody made a motion to accept the receipts and approve the expenditures as presented in the Expenditure Register and as summarized in the November 10, 2022 Treasurer's Report.

John seconded.

Motion carried 4-0.

New Business:

Consideration of Christmas tree sales at 1301 West Chester Pike.

Derek stated that Mr. Robert Wiggins submitted a request to sell Christmas trees at this location.

Mike made a motion to approve the request of Mr. Robert Wiggins to sell Christmas trees at 1301 West Chester Pike starting approximately 11/24/22 and ending 12/24/2022.

Cody seconded.

Motion carried 4-0.

Old Business:

Consider authorizing advertisement of the 2023 Preliminary Budget.

Michele stated this consideration means the Board approving advertising the Budget which is passed to the public for inspection. Michele explained the potential .5 mil increase is on the 1.25 mil currently in place. This would equate to a much lower amount that what many people are fearful of. Michele reiterated this has nothing to do with School taxes. Michele stated there is a path to a projected shortfall of less than \$300K, based on past performances versus projections, it is likely to be even lower than that. Michele feels we have enough in reserves without affecting our AAA Bond rating and doesn't believe 2023 is the year to raise taxes.

Dave explained the difference between County, School and Township taxes. Dave presented the proposed increased tax amount for various neighborhoods.

Cody made the following statement:

- Local government is not a smaller-scale version of Washington or Harrisburg. The responsibility I share with my fellow supervisors is a serious one. We must govern. Decisions we make affect the daily lives of not only our neighbors, but ourselves.
- East Goshen has always been the definition of "fiscal responsibility". Not only is our triple-AAA bond rating the golden standard (which saves us thousands of dollars every year), so are the services we provide our residents.
- As you all know, we are currently facing a \$740,000 + budget deficit for the 2023 budget. Dave and his team have done an excellent job putting together where we can decrease expenses. As Supervisors, we have discussed this budget in a public setting numerous times. Every township expense is transparent and can be found online.

- A no vote to this budget would mean:
 - Reducing snow materials and resources.
 - If it snows, our residents deserve to have their roads plowed.
 - Reducing storm water materials.
 - If it rains, we must be able to handle flooding.
 - Reducing the traffic signals repair budget.
 - If a traffic signal fails, it's our obligation to fix it.
 - Reducing the proposed Malvern Library budget.
 - Neglecting our obligation to fully fund our Capital Reserve Fund.
 - Due to inflation, we expect the Milltown Dam to cost more than what was projected over five years ago. Projections have increased over 72% or more than \$2M since the original proposal. The residents in that part of the township have waited too long and deserve what they were promised.
- *Most importantly*, a no vote would mean that we are not fully funding and supporting Public Safety. Public Safety makes up over 40% of our budget and equates to over 50% of the expense increase in the 2023 budget.
 - This budget:
 - Increases funding for our WEGO police department: including an extra patrol officer and a school resource officer.
 - Increases funding for Goshen Fire Company, which will allow them to get back on track for their much needed capital improvement plan.
 - Increases funding for Malvern Fire Company.
 - Doubles funding for Good Fellowship Company.
- The proposed cuts to the township budget would be an abandonment of our obligation to responsibly manage the township for the benefit of our residents.
- We haven't had a property millage increase in twenty years. During that time, inflation has increased over 45%, but the services we provide residents have remained excellent.
- This millage increase will cost the average East Goshen household \$125 a year, \$2.40 per week.
- No elected official ever wants to increase taxes, but government has no more serious obligation than to protect its citizens, their families, and homes. At the end of the day, it is their fundamental responsibility.
- Some have warned me of the future possible political implications of my YES vote. My YES vote is to ensure East Goshen residents are safe and we continue to be a premier community in which to live, work, and raise a family. Thank you.

John commented that he doesn't totally disagree with Cody, however in a year when inflation is off the charts, when we are looking at a potential recession in the next quarter, John doesn't see any reason to raise taxes at this time. It might need to happen next year, but right now John feels there are people in the Township who will be pinched if taxes are increased. It irritates John that we identified at least \$300K worth of cuts that could be made without cutting services. As usual, John feels the revenue projections are very conservative, which John stated is a good accounting practice but not usually accurate. John stated we have between \$13-15M in reserves and those are sequestered to certain functions. John is opposed to a tax increase at this time.

Mike reiterated his comments that are on the 10/18 Board of Supervisors minutes.

Michele commented that we never discussed touching the Capital Reserve Fund contribution, so that contribution would remain untouched so the replacement values would be funded, never talked about getting rid of snow plowing or not doing snow plowing, we never discussed going to State Police, in fact we added a police officer and a school resource officer. We did discuss not giving the Malvern Library an additional \$5K that they didn't ask for, we discussed spending less than \$15K for the volunteer luncheon. Michele is grateful for all the township volunteers and feels spending \$15K on any luncheon is unreasonable. Michele feels we should not be spending \$9K on printed newsletters.

Mike clarified that these are essential services that we are providing and he feels there is not much we can adjust.

Michele added that we didn't have to cut services and she looked at all the areas that could be trimmed. It's not ideal but we did the best we could and we came within \$300K. We have the reserves and it's important to remember that if we raise the tax, it will be easy to raise expenses to meet the revenue. Michele wants the Board to be more frugal in this particular environment. This is not sustainable or something we could potentially do again next year. Michele doesn't want to say we need a tax increase next year but unfortunately, it's looking like we are going in that direction. These are things beyond our control; expenses, services, supply chain issues. This is a great community and Michele feels the Board needs to do the work and trim this year, meet the rest with reserves if we need to, and look at all of the options on the table.

Cody stated that projected 2022 EIT has been the highest EIT annual revenue. Dave confirmed and added that 2023 budget is flat with 2022 projection. Cody also commented that permit revenues were at a record high. Dave confirmed. Cody added that on October 18th, there were multiple options discussed to consider cutting in 2023 budget, "but to say we did not discuss those is not true".

Derek commented that this budget is up for preliminary passage and if we are going to have a motion on the table, it would be prudent for Dave to review the broad revenue and expense figures.

John requested clarification on percentages shown on the budget spreadsheets. Dave explained and stated that this is the most aggressive revenue budget in the last 10 years. Dave added that revised expenses include Public Services, the WEGO budget, and insurance increases. Cody would like to eliminate the budget for the Milltown Pocket Park until the Milltown Dam is completed. John elaborated on the Milltown area in reference to the park.

Dave explained that he looks back at expenses for three years, by line item, and evaluates everything to develop a realistic budget. He also gets input from Department Heads. Dave feels if we are not cutting services, he can reduce projection figures, but without stopping a service, when expenses are incurred, they must be paid. He feels this is a much more accurate budget.

Michele commented this is one of the most transparent Township. The Board has been discussing this since September.

Cody made a motion to authorize advertisement of the Township's 2023 Budget in the Daily Local News.

Mike seconded.

Michele stated, to be clear, this is a motion allowing the Board to turn the budget over to the public for review and comment for at least 20 days.

Derek received a request from the Zoom room to show the tax increase amount being proposed for each neighborhood.

Jim Douglas, 1405 Grand Oak, feels this is not the time to increase taxes.

Rob Gionfriddo, 1546 King George, feels the new houses built in the last 10 years generates free money for the township. Mr. Gionfriddo questioned why spend money that is not a necessity. He feels the Board needs to cut the fat, stop spending, and work within the budget.

Keith Toland, 1711 Hibberd, requested clarification on the proposed budget 7.9% increase trying to understand the delta between the millage rate increase and the 7.9%. Dave responded. Mr. Toland commented that he hasn't heard positions within the Township being evaluated. Mike responded that, from his perspective, staffing has been reviewed. Mr. Toland asked what about the 5-10 year projection. Cody referred Mr. Toland to the 10/18 agenda for information that Dave provided. Dave and John added this projection is available.

Frank Morgan, 1704 Clock Tower, reminded the Board that residents already absorbed the increased sewer/refuse rates. This tax was passed in 2004 and was intended for specific purpose and now it is being used for other things. Mr. Morgan feels there should be no tax increase. Mike read the November 2003 letter from the Board of Supervisors to residents regarding the tax implementation.

Dave added that the refuse rate increase was due to the 5-year hauler contract increasing 32.5%. Also in 2017 the Township took out \$8M+ Bond money to fund large projects and no tax increase was instituted to cover that.

Alfred Pioggia, 1636 Yardley, this Board is qualified and will listen. Mr. Pioggia looked at the fund balances, he feels the reserves are good, and does not know why we are talking about a tax increase. He asked about the Parks category increase. Dave responded.

Kevin Perrot, 1416 Grand Oak, asked when the initial Township tax was implemented. Michele responded 2003, to be enacted in 2004.

James Faunce, 1544 King George, commented on Parks line item seems like a good place to cut. He questioned the 20% increase in wages. Dave responded this includes an additional person that was not included in last year's budget. Mr. Faunce feels the total assessed values had to grow over the last 20 years. He added that our community has a reasonable amount of residents on

fixed incomes. Wellington and Bellingham are the largest taxpayers and they pass that along to the residents living there.

Susan Leander, 1539 Sleepy Hollow, asked if it is necessary for the Milltown Dam Park Capital Improvements Budget for 2023 & 2024 and the trail expense relative to the upcoming development of the Miller property. John responded the Dam needs to be addressed by mandate from DEP and Army Corp of Engineers. Mike added that there was a Milltown Dam committee of residents. Ms. Leander asked if this can be paired down. Michele stated a plan was submitted in 2020 and needs to be followed through on. This is required by the Army Corp of Engineers. Mike elaborated on the Miller property development and proposal for obtaining easements for future trails.

Tacuma Bathes, Cider Knoll, requested the proposed tax increase be displayed so he could compare it to the cost of gas. He feels this Township is fiscally managed and the response time for EMS is good, so he agrees to pay a tax increase based on what he has seen.

Jane Joyce, 704 Red Maple, when she moved here 28 years ago, there was no tax, now we have tax. Everyone has to live within their budget, this is not time for tax increase.

Susan Hudson, 1631 Bow Tree, feels there are ways to reduce the budget and Board needs to be fiscally responsible and cut costs. Derek responded that the actual budget will be advertised and available at the Township and on the website for review. We are legally obligated to advertise for 20 days and pass a budget by year end.

Edward Solarz, 920 Dolphin, asked if all projects in 2023 need to be done or can they be deferred. Mr. Solarz would like a department by department reduction to budget from 2022 to 2023. Michele commented this information is online. Mike added the 2023-2027 capital improvement program funding source is from the capital reserve fund, 2017 bonds, sewer capital reserve, grants and the infrastructure sustainability fund, not from the General Fund which is the subject tonight. Mr. Solarz questioned where the fat is in the budget that can be cut. Dave and Michele stated this detail is posted online.

Wendy Lee Wall, 443 Eaton, commented the Hershey Mills HOA takes care of their trash/recycling, stormwater, snow removal, and sewer and other residents should be appreciative of Hershey Mills residents who don't benefit from these Township services, but they pay Township taxes. Ms. Wall doesn't feel Hershey's Mill residents should have to pay the tax increase. Cody commented that Hershey Mills receives all of the Public Services. Ms. Wall also stated they pay a \$50 per year for fire and EMS services.

Tacuma Bathes, Cider Knoll, asked if the Township considered an alternate plan should the rail unions go on strike. Supply chain issues and pricing will be effected. Dave responded this is very hard to predict and a fair point. Derek added any time capital projects get delayed, there are added costs. Dave explained we put contingencies in place for anticipated cost increases.

Rob Gionfriddo, 1546 King George, commented that many township employees are volunteer firefighters and he would like to know if they clock out when they respond to an emergency.

Dave responded they are getting paid. Mr. Gionfriddo stated this is contributing to Fire Companies and EMS by donating time in addition to the donations paid from the Township. Dave responded that the fire truck is parked here. Derek stated it's a creative way to cover emergencies. Mike added the Township pays a \$100 monthly stipend to volunteer firefighter employees. Dave added this is a good point, plus we pass fire alarm fees to Goshen Fire Co.

Enrico Mazza, 1612 Herron, commented that he doesn't understand the hesitancy of using reserves and asked when would be a good time to use it. Michele stated she feels that we shouldn't hesitate, in certain situations, to use the reserve. Dave stated most reserves were established about 10 years ago. Dave elaborated. Mr. Mazza stated there was comparison to neighboring towns, but feels when a comparison is done it should include presenting neighboring towns' reserves, expenses, revenues and their projected deficit for a better picture.

Motion carried 3-1, John opposed

Derek stated the December 20th meeting will be for budget passage. A draft tax resolution will be presented for Board review on Dec. 6.

Standing Issues/Projects:

Hershey's Mill Dam Project – Michele- no report

Milltown Dam Project – Derek stated we are waiting on DCNR for bid documents.

Hershey's Mill Estates sewer update to be added as a standing issue. Derek gave an update that bids are advertised.

Any Other Matter: None

Public Comment: None

Liaison Reports: None

Correspondence, Reports of Interest: None

Adjournment:

There being no further business, Cody made a motion to adjourn at 10:25PM.

John seconded.

Motion carried 4-0.

Respectfully submitted,
Chris Boylan
Recording Secretary

Attached: November 10, 2022 Treasurer's Report

TREASURER'S REPORT		October 27 2022 - November 10, 2022	
RECEIPTS AND BILLS			
GENERAL FUND			
Real Estate Tax	\$3,332.56	Accounts Payable	\$328,601.43
Earned Income Tax	\$646,300.00	Electronic Pmts:	
Local Service Tax	\$2,700.00	Debt Service	\$0.00
EIT/LST Interest Earned	\$11,721.76	Payroll	\$84,940.68
Transfer Tax	\$112,969.84		
General Fund Interest Earned	\$14,800.96		
Total Other Revenue	\$76,017.77		
Total General Fund Receipts:	\$867,842.89	Total Expenditures:	\$413,542.11
STATE LIQUID FUELS FUND			
Receipts	\$0.00	Accounts Payable	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$854.90		
Total State Liquid Fuels Receipts:	\$854.90	Total Expenditures:	\$0.00
CAPITAL RESERVE FUND			
Receipts	\$0.00	Accounts Payable	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$7,273.58		
Total Capital Reserve Fund Receipts:	\$7,273.58	Total Expenditures:	\$0.00
TRANSPORTATION FUND			
Receipts	\$0.00	Accounts Payable	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$765.85		
Total Transportation Fund Receipts:	\$765.85	Total Expenditures:	\$0.00
SEWER OPERATING FUND			
Receipts	\$339,718.19	Accounts Payable	\$16,499.64
Interest Earned	\$1,140.55	Electronic Pmts:	
		Debt Service	\$0.00
Total Sewer Operating Fund Receipts:	\$340,858.74	Total Expenditures:	\$16,499.64
REFUSE FUND			
Receipts	\$83,067.32	Accounts Payable	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$649.72		
Total Refuse Fund Receipts:	\$83,717.04	Total Expenditures:	\$0.00
BOND FUND			
Receipts	\$0.00	Accounts Payable	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$4,569.80		
Total Bond Fund Receipts:	\$4,569.80	Total Expenditures:	\$0.00
SEWER CAPITAL RESERVE FUND			
Receipts	\$0.00	Accounts Payable	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$3,150.14		
Total Sewer Capital Reserve Fund Receipts:	\$3,150.14	Total Expenditures:	\$0.00
OPERATING RESERVE FUND			
Receipts	\$0.00	Accounts Payable	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$2,544.71		
Total Operating Reserve Fund Receipts:	\$2,544.71	Total Expenditures:	\$0.00
INFRASTRUCTURE SUSTAINABILITY FUND			
Receipts	\$0.00	Accounts Payable	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$2,618.98		
Total Infrastructure Sustainability Fund Receipts:	\$2,618.98	Total Expenditures:	\$0.00
ARPA - COVID RELIEF FUND			
Receipts	\$0.00	Accounts Payable	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$1,753.47		
Total ARPA - COVID Relief Fund Receipts:	\$1,753.47	Total Expenditures:	\$0.00