

MINUTES

NON-LEGISLATIVE MEETING – APRIL 3, 2019

The April 3, 2019 Non-Legislative Meeting of the Lower Swatara Township Board of Commissioners was called to order at 7:00 P.M. by President Jon G. Wilt.

The following officials were in attendance:

- Jon G. Wilt, President
- Todd F. Truntz, Vice President
- Ronald J. Paul, Assistant Secretary
- Michael J. Davies, Commissioner
- Christopher DeHart, Commissioner
- Elizabeth McBride, Manager
- Jean R. Arroyo, Secretary
- Peter R. Henninger, Solicitor
- Andrew Kenworthy, HRG
- Lester Lanman, Public Works Director
- Ann Hursh, Planning & Zoning Officer
- Jeff Vargo, Chief of Police

Residents and visitors in attendance: (PLEASE SEE ATTACHED SIGN-IN SHEET)

President Wilt welcomed everyone to the meeting, and opened the floor for public comments.

PUBLIC COMMENTS:

Laurie Castagna, 1901 Scarlett Lane, stated that she was here two weeks ago and will not reiterate all the comments she made at that time. She noted there is a nice article in the Press & Journal that accurately quoted her comments. Ms. Castagna again stressed that she is not opposed to the Williams' farm being sold. The issue is the potential rezoning of that property. Two weeks ago, it was reported that a company from Kansas City called NorthPoint was to have a meeting with the Zoning Officer last week. In the meantime, Ms. Castagna explained that she did some research on this company; there is a lot of good information on their own website. They give a very flowery overview as to who they are and what they do. They state their core values are that they live generously, put people first, maintain financial discipline, take

ownership of every situation and do the right thing every time. Ms. Castagna stated what they actually do is build industrial, multi-family, senior living, self-storage, logistics, and cold storage. The vast majority of their units are industrial, and their portfolio has over 61 million square feet of industrial properties since their inception in 2012. They have 133 properties and of those 133, about 95% are industrial locations. They currently have 2,200 undeveloped acres with future plans to develop those into 33 million square feet of industrial space. NorthPoint has multiple facilities in Pennsylvania. Just one example of what they have is a 165 acre industrial park; on that, they have an 18-year tax abatement from that township. It is a one-million square foot facility that has 1,800 employees going to it on a daily basis. Ms. Castagna stated they can paint a picture of them being a good neighbor, but it will still be an industrial park. She added that she feels she can speak for everybody in this room who bought a house in this township when she says they didn't ever think their homes would be de-valued; if an industrial park is put across the street from Twelve Oaks, this will happen. Ms. Castagna continued that the commissioners are elected to four-year terms, but what they do during these four year has an impact on not only the township, but the individual residents forever. Rezoning the Williams' farm means it will be gone forever. The township's own website states that agriculture land is considered a special, non-replaceable resource within the township which, if lost, is not reclaimable once developed. The Residential-Agriculture District is intended and designed to preserve and promote agriculture activities as an ongoing and viable component of the township's economy and lifestyle. It is further intended to prevent adverse effects resulting from encroachment by guiding development types and intensities incompatible into more appropriate zoning districts. The purpose of a Residential-Suburban District, which is what Twelve Oaks is, is to provide for single family residential living opportunities of a suburban nature at low development densities in a rural environment. Rezoning of the Williams' property to allow warehousing will change this for the Twelve Oaks neighborhood. Ms. Castagna stated she knows the Board will claim nothing has been brought to them regarding rezoning of this property. However, when looking at the press releases on NorthPoint's website, it is obvious that this company moves lightening-speed fast. The company bought a piece of property in Michigan and within six months had rezoning, plan approval, and ground breaking. Ms. Castagna stated this is why the residents can't just sit on their hands and wait for something to come forward. They must be proactive.

Don Wagner, 915 Oberlin Road, stated he would like to revisit some issues he brought up to the Board when he was here in September regarding prohibited uses and run down properties. The ones he had mentioned have not yet been addressed. For example, the property on 441 across from the old fire department is still any eyesore. Mr. Wagner stated he is very concerned about how the township looks. This goes along with Ms. Castagna's comments that the residents bought homes here, and want to see their investments increase, not decrease. He also referenced prohibited uses in the township, and stated that he had made a complaint to the code office about his new neighbor illegally dumping and having unlicensed and unregistered cars.

Lee Bloes, 1900 O'Hara Lane, stated one of his main concerns with the possibility of industrial development of the Williams' farm is increased traffic and safety going down Nissley Drive. About 75% of drivers do stop at the stop sign there, but many fly through it without even pausing. With the plans to develop the other residential area at the corner, there will already be more traffic. The businesses that are on Fulling Mill Road now have also resulted in a big increase in traffic in this area. Most of these people do not live in the township, but look for the quickest way to get to work. Mr. Bloes stated that in addition to the impact on property values, his concern with an industrial development is the safety factor. Hopefully, the Board will take all this into consideration because it will impact a lot of people. Commissioner Davies stated that besides the plan that has not yet been filed, Mr. Bloes expressed concern with the current speeding and traffic. He asked Mr. Bloes if he had any specific remedy for that. Mr. Bloes responded that at one time, the police did some enforcement there, but parked on O'Hara Lane and were easily spotted by drivers, who would then slow down or stop. He stated he would give the police permission to sit in his driveway where they would be out of sight. Commissioner Davies stated the new Chief of Police is putting more efforts into traffic enforcement than has been done in the recent past. This could be an area that is included.

Mary Golab, 804 Nissley Drive, explained that her concern with potential rezoning of the Williams' farm is stormwater management. She explained that she is retired from DEP, and is familiar with stormwater issues. Sometimes things look great on paper, but Mother Nature still calls the shots. There are problems now with runoff from 441 on Nissley Drive, and some of the neighbors experienced flooding during Hurricane Lee. She stated that she cannot imagine the volume of runoff that is going to come from something zoned Industrial. She agreed with Ms. Castagna that the Williams' family has every right to sell their property, but rezoning is

something that needs to be thought about long and hard. Once the farmland is no longer there, the potential for absorbing the stormwater is gone. Retention ponds can be made, but they do overflow and maintenance on them doesn't always happen. Ms. Golab also agreed with Mr. Bloes that safety is a concern in this area. There is a neighbor with a young son who was walking him across 441 to the Ebenezer Day Care. She had informed him that their neighbor's home on the corner had been hit three times, so it might not be the best idea to do that. Ms. Golab stated that she would be afraid to have a child in that daycare due to the increased traffic.

Patty Ruiz-Pronick, 604 Wilkes Drive, stated she has two concerns. She agreed with the previous comments about rezoning, and has heard rumors that Kunkel will be closed so they can then zone the area around it Industrial. She stated that when her kids were in Feaser, the school was in bad shape and ceilings were falling down, yet they allowed them to go that school. Kunkel is in much better shape. She questioned why it would be closed to allow the land around it to be zoned Industrial. Ms. Ruiz-Pronick stated her second concern is The Pond property. Her home backs up to some of that construction, and at nighttime cars are driving back there. She asked, if this is not going to be developed, that a barrier or something be put up to prevent this. She explained there are concerns about crime/theft. Commissioner Davies stated that he would like Ms. Ruiz-Pronick to realize that this Board has nothing to do with where the School District sends the kids or the structural integrity of Feaser. Ms. Ruiz-Pronick stated she does realize this, but her understanding is Industrial cannot be placed near a school. Therefore, if they close Kunkel and build a new school, which would cost the taxpayers a lot of money, it would make it easier to rezone the land around it. She added that this Board does have the ability to rezone, which the neighbors do not want to happen. Commissioner Davies added that he wished he could tell her what the School District's plans are, but he cannot. Vice President Truntz added that the School District, as a property owner, would have to come to the Board and go through the process for any rezoning just like anybody else. Commissioner DeHart addressed the comments about The Pond, and noted the one new entrance for the business section has been causing some problems since drivers are turning into it, thinking it is Nissley Drive. This is particularly an issue at night. He added that The Pond has applied for some building permits, so the township is hopeful that this project will be moving ahead soon.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

A motion was made by Commissioner DeHart, seconded by Vice President Truntz, to approve the Minutes of the March 20, 2019 Legislative Meeting. The motion was unanimously approved.

PLANNING AND ZONING DEPARTMENT REPORT:

Ms. Hursh reported that she has one item for formal action tonight, which is a time extension on the plan for the Star Barn Duplex Units. In response to a question from Commissioner Davies, Ms. Hursh confirmed that they are in the process of addressing the concerns that were expressed at the last meeting. A motion was made by Commissioner Davies, seconded by Vice President Truntz, to accept the 90-day time extension (until July 17, 2019) for the Preliminary/Final Subdivision/Land Development Plan for Star Barn Duplex Units, Planning Commission File #PC2018-03, with a time deadline of April 18, 2019. Property is located on Nissley Drive, south of I-283, one lot, 3.67 acres, 12 duplex units, zoned Residential Urban, owned by Star Barn Townhomes, LP, submitted by Navarro & Wright Consulting Engineers, Inc. The motion was unanimously approved.

Ms. Hursh referenced copies of the permit and inspection reports for the month. The township has approved the first three permits for The Pond Retirement Village, which are ready to be picked-up. A temporary CO has been issued to Phoenix Contact, as final items are being addressed for the CO. Continuing projects include the Woodridge townhouses. Triple Crown has all six of the townhouse buildings on Tarheel Lane under construction and is anticipating a June completion. Buildings plans were submitted by Hershey Creamery. The Vista School also submitted plans for the property at 659 Spring Garden Drive.

The Codes and Planning departments are working on the recodification update, and will be meeting with Solicitor Henninger tomorrow on this item. Updates are also being done on the street cut permits and various fee schedules.

The Planning Commission met on March 28 and tabled the Preliminary/Final Subdivision/Land Development Plan for Wilsbach Distribution Facility, located at the SW corner of Oberlin Road and Longview Drive. The applicant had asked that the plan be tabled in order to address comments. Also reviewed at the meeting was the Sketch Plan for New Synthetic Turf Field for Middletown Area School District presented by Evans Engineering, Inc. This project will be a

Stormwater Permit only. Ms. Hursh added that she believes they will be in attendance of the next Board of Commissioners meeting to do this presentation.

The Zoning Hearing Board had no new submissions, so there was no March meeting and there will be no April meeting.

Ms. Hursh updated the Board on an issue with a sinkhole along North Union Street, on the UPS property. A few months ago, she had informed the engineer and the owner about that and they agreed to address it. She had contacted them again, and they did put fencing around it and had a geotechnical firm come out and look at it. The recommendation was to fill it, and they are getting pricing on that.

Ms. Hursh referenced the meeting with NorthPoint regarding the Williams' farm. They supposedly have some time to research if it would be possible. They would have to get rezoning. Ms. Hursh noted they did not leave her with any plans or timeframes. She added that staff did go over some timeframes as far as submission dates and reviews, and they didn't seem to like that. She had also recommended to them that if they want to proceed, they may want to have a public meeting ahead of time. In response to a question from Vice President Truntz, Ms. Hursh agreed that they gave her no indication whatsoever. Commissioner DeHart stated they were basically here to ask questions about the process. Ms. Hursh confirmed that this was all it was. Ms. McBride added she was there for about 1/3 of the meeting, and staff basically answered questions but gave no real opinions. President Wilt urged Ms. Hursh to tell NorthPoint that if they do have plans to move forward, they will need to have a public meeting in order for the citizens to voice their concerns.

Commissioner Davies referenced the sinkhole on North Union Street, and asked if it comes anywhere near undermining any part of North Union Street. Ms. Hursh stated it does not; it doesn't come close. There were comments about it being extremely deep, but it is not. Solicitor Henninger added that UPS owns that property now, so it is their responsibility to fix it. Ms. Hursh agreed that UPS did not hesitate about the need to address the sinkhole when they were told the township is receiving calls about it.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT REPORT:

Mr. Lanman reported that the crew will be working with Londonderry Township's Public Works Department tomorrow on a stormwater issue that is in a stormwater right of way down in Rosedale Manor. The township will be sharing some labor forces with Londonderry and a piece of their equipment. The true fix will be the PennVest project, trying to make improvements to the temporary adjustments made up there and attempting to direct the water where it needs to be. Mr. Lanman gave thanks to Ms. Hursh --- during a plan review of the Wilsbach project, she came across a pipe up at Little Hollywood Park that crosses under the driveway entrance up top. This will need to be cleaned-out, and there was also a small hole found in the pipe which will need to be repaired.

The crew has been working with the baseball association and soccer association to get the fields prepared.

Mr. Lanman stated he had provided the Board with some paperwork regarding the paving plan, including a map with color coding. The map is an overview of areas of roads that the roadway management plan selected for some sort of maintenance. He referenced the spreadsheet included, which is straight from the actual roadway management plan and tells what roads need what work. He noted those highlighted in red are roads or segments of roads that he feels should not be done for various reasons, whether it be upcoming development, stormwater repairs, sanitary pipe work, etc. The next step will be to meet with HRG and actually nail down the other areas and determine the work which need to be contracted versus what can be done in-house.

Ms. McBride referenced the Rosedale Manor project which will result in several paved roads that are on this list. Mr. Lanman agreed that Hanover, Mountainview, Lexington, Brentwood, and Market Street Extended will all be completely repaved as part of that project.

Vice President Truntz stated the Board should start thinking about where it left off on discussions pertinent to the right of way trimming and how it will be done this fall.

MANAGER'S REPORT:

TMI Drill

Ms. McBride referenced the TMI drill scheduled for May 7. She added that the staff will participate in a pre-drill on April 15 at 6:00 P.M. here at the township building.

EIP (Early Intervention Program) Update

Last week, Commissioner DeHart and Ms. McBride reviewed the EIP (Early Intervention Program) and focused on Chapter 9. In short, progress is being made on many recommendations in the EIP report. Specifically, this currently includes integrating the software package and putting in a new server.

Grants Update

Ms. McBride reported that she had written a request to DCNR to waive a requirement. The requirement is for an RFP for engineering. Since HRG is so familiar with the township, a waiver was requested to go out for bids on this. If a firm other than HRG would win the bid, it would have to get familiar with the township. She noted she feels this would be a waste of money, and the township would not get the best bang for its buck.

At the February 20 meeting, Ms. McBride had mentioned that she had submitted an application for a grant that she will refer to as EIP Phase 2. She explained that when the township went into the EIP, it was told that one of the results was that doors would open-up for grants. She estimated the project for the new server, wiring, software package, and any training and accessory costs would be \$218,100. The township was approved, and the state will contribute \$144,700 and the township will be responsible for the other 1/3 of \$73,400. This is a matching grant, which means they will pay 2/3 of what comes in, and the township will pay the other 1/3.

Ms. McBride reported that Commissioner DeHart had asked her to look into color coding fire hydrants based on their water pressure. There are some issues with that. She noted she believes the hydrants are owned by the water company, not the Township. If the township does go that route, the question becomes who is obligated to make sure that the color of the hydrant truly has the pressure it's coded for. More information will be provided as this is looked into. Commissioner DeHart clarified that the color coding would actually be based on flow, not pressure.

Commissioner Davies recalled that there was discussion about applying for some funding through the EIP for the Act 537 Plan. Ms. McBride explained this was a separate grant – a local share grant. The township was awarded that grant, but the money hasn't come in yet. She agreed to provide a report at the next meeting.

ENGINEER'S REPORT:

Andrew Kenworthy, HRG, referenced his written report and stated he would provide a few minor updates. The township continues to wait for DEP to review the paperwork for the Mariner East II grant. It is anticipated this will be processed this month.

Work on the Rosedale Manor Stormwater project continues, with the township working to gather the required easements necessary in order to finalize the closing date for the PennVest loan.

Mr. Kenworthy reported that he has maintained the current schedule for the Highland Street and Lumber Street project. Coming up next will be discussion on the Lumber Street and Spring Garden Drive proposal which could adjust that schedule.

Mr. Kenworthy noted that Mr. Lanman was in attendance of the Old Reliance/Shope Gardens parks' preconstruction meeting. That work is starting, and the last phase of that project will then be finalized.

The Spring Garden Drive closure was addressed. Mr. Kenworthy stated the last discussion was what could be done to open the road on a temporary basis. Obviously, the township wants to get it open on a permanent basis, but some of the permitting, design and bidding will take some time. There was a meeting last Friday to look at a temporary fix. The initial run-through indicated that essentially a small bridge could be a temporary solution. There would be footers and a little wall with a plate overtop where the hole is in that archway. Initial indications are that cost would be around \$15,000. That is in the range where the township would be required to obtain three quotes; it would not have to be bid out though. Mr. Kenworthy stated he would request Board direction on whether to proceed with this. He added that also before the Board is a proposal that would include full design and permitting to essentially replace not only the damaged arch as it is now, but also the one just below it a little closer to Lumber Street, and at the north of that intersection on Lumber Street, crossing Lumber north of Spring Garden. The intent would be to replace those with some reinforced concrete pipe, which is readily available. Mr. Kenworthy stated that if the temporary fix is pursued to get Spring Garden open, it could realistically be done in just a number of weeks.

Commissioner Davies referenced the permanent fix and asked the timeframe involved.

Mr. Kenworthy responded the estimate to get to construction would be about eight months. Then there would be six to eight weeks of bidding, and the actual construction in spring which will probably take a few months and will involve staging so access is maintained. Commissioner Paul questioned the proposal Mr. Kenworthy referenced, and stated he does not have one before him. He

referenced the temporary fix and asked if this could be explained a bit more. Mr. Kenworthy explained that footers would be dropped on either side of that arch so that the weight of anything overtop would not sit on the arch but rather sit on the ground beside it. With that, a short wall of 2' – 3' feet at the most would be brought up on either side. There would be a plate over that with some concrete on top so that the weight would come off the arch and rest on the footers. This could then be backfilled and paved, and would look fairly decent. In response to a question from President Wilt, Mr. Kenworthy confirmed that it will not look like a speed bump. The intent is to make it look as neat and clean and possible.

Mr. Lanman added that there will also be some repairs necessary to the arch itself before doing all this bridge work. He asked that the Board keep in mind that the quote received is based on the township doing the backfill and the paving restoration on that project in order to keep the cost below the bidding requirement limit. Therefore, there will be additional costs to the \$15,000 quoted. However, this cost is unknown yet since it depends on the extent of the excavation. Mr. Lanman added that the township is probably also going to have to backfill some of the area around that arch with flowable fill. There will also be an additional expenses to remove the fill. With the temporary fix, HRG has also recommended an inspection every three months.

Ms. Bride questioned if the proposal for the permanent fix was emailed to her. Mr. Kenworthy stated it was his understanding that Ryan Hostetter of HRG had done so. Solicitor Henninger asked if this temporary work can be done without any permits. Mr. Kenworthy confirmed that is correct, since it is basically a road repair. Solicitor Henninger asked about the possibility of this coming to a screeching halt if the work ends up involving a stream encroachment. Mr. Kenworthy agreed there is always the unknown, but from what has been seen so far when the hole was opened, this seems to be a reasonable approach with a low probability of this occurring.

Commissioner DeHart stated the new DCNR grant period is out and asked if any projects were submitted for. Mr. Kenworthy responded that they did not identify any new projects at this point.

Solicitor Henninger asked the Board if it wants HRG and Mr. Lanman to pursue getting the three quotes for the temporary fix. Mr. Kenworthy stated he would recommend this, since it would cost the township nothing and provide the Board with more information. President Wilt stated that he and Commissioner Paul had just discussed moving ahead with the temporary fix, since this road is heavily traveled. Commissioner Paul also suggested it be signed properly for a detour,

pushing traffic out to Fulling Mill Road and around. Mr. Lanman confirmed that he is already working to get quotes for renting detour signs and is also working with PennDot to get the detour approved to use a state road.

Mr. Kenworthy suggested that if the Board is comfortable with the quote coming in at \$18,000 or less, it could authorize the manager to sign off on that. Solicitor Henninger agreed that if the Board is so inclined, it could do this and then confirm this action at the next meeting. A motion was made by Commissioner Paul, seconded by Commissioner Davies, to authorize an expenditure not to exceed \$18,000 for HRG to pursue the temporary fix to Spring Garden Drive, subject to obtaining three proposals as required by law. The motion was unanimously approved.

SOLICITOR'S REPORT:

Solicitor Henninger reported that earlier today, he had received an email from the Cohen Law Group with regards to the Verizon cable franchise renewal. The Board had authorized the Cohen Law Group to negotiate on its behalf with Verizon for an extension. As part of that process, under the federal cable act, the township must hold a public hearing pursuant to public notice. He recommended this be done prior to the Board's May workshop meeting. Basically, this is just a time for the public to present any comments or concerns which are then taken back to the Cohen Group to use as part of the negotiations. A motion was made by Commissioner DeHart, seconded by Commissioner Davies, to schedule a Public Hearing for May 1, at 6:45 P.M., in regards to the Verizon contract extension. The motion was unanimously approved.

Solicitor Henninger requested a brief executive session immediately upon conclusion of this evening's meeting to discuss a personnel legal matter.

Ms. McBride noted that she had found the email proposal from the engineer referenced in Mr. Kenworthy's report this evening. Copies were provided to the Board. Mr. Kenworthy stated that since the Board is going ahead with the temporary fix, it will give the Commissioners time to review this proposal and contact him with any questions.

GOOD AND WELFARE:

Commissioner DeHart thanked Mr. Lanman for the print-out of the road program and stated it will be good to see some paving done this year, since it has been awhile. He added that it would be nice to use the program started several years ago when it was suggested to use \$500,000 a year to

just maintain the roads. He also thanked him for checking out the issue on Spring Garden Drive which he had brought up. Commissioner DeHart thanked Ms. Hursh for the update on the Williams' Farm and Wilsbach Distributors. He stated he is curious to see what they come up with as far as the water issue there. In reference to the property for the Star Barn project, he reported that he did check out there yesterday and found that the closest hydrant is on the eastern corner of Woodridge and Nissley. It would be imperative to have a hydrant on the west side of Nissley. Commissioner DeHart reported that the Rec Board met yesterday, and found a couple playgrounds do have some minor issues. He will be making a report of this and submitting it to Ms. McBride. The Rec Board is trying to get together every few weeks to look at the playgrounds. Commissioner DeHart thanked Ms. McBride for meeting with him to go over the EIP, and stated it is important to keep moving ahead with this.

Commissioner Davies thanked Mr. Lanman and Mr. Kenworthy for being on top of the Spring Garden road closure, and stated he is greatly relieved to hear that this road will not be closed for a year and a half or so while waiting on permits. He gave a hats off to Ms. McBride and Commissioner DeHart for taking a look at the EIP. He also thanked the public for showing up and letting the Board know how it feels about development issues and the drainage issues that the township may be facing.


Vice President Truntz also thanked the public for its concern about the Williams' farm. As a 15-year resident of Twelve Oaks, he has the same concerns. He assured the public that they know all the Board knows -- everything is out on the table. He urged anyone having any questions, hearing any rumors, etc. to come to the meetings to air them out so the Board can address them.

President Wilt also thanked the public for its comments. He noted that he has lived on the other side of the Williams' farm for 36 years, so he has concerns as well. He encouraged the public to continue to come out to the meetings. President Wilt added that he had sat in on an interview with Mr. Lanman, Ms. McBride, Ms. Hursh and Mr. Fure regarding the two final candidates for the MS4 Coordinator. He understands that a decision was made, and the individual will start on May 1.

ADJOURN AND CONVENE INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Hearing no other comments, a motion was made by Commissioner Davies, seconded by Vice President Truntz, to adjourn the meeting and convene into executive session. The motion was unanimously approved, and the meeting adjourned at 8:10 P.M.

ATTEST:

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Jean R. Arroyo
Township Secretary

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