

MINUTES

NON-LEGISLATIVE MEETING – FEBRUARY 5, 2025

The February 5, 2025 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. President Wilt called for the pledge of allegiance followed by a moment of silence.

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
- Zachary Border, Manager
- Tracey Bechtel, Township Secretary
- Brett Flower, Solicitor
- Shawn Fabian, HRG
- Don Fure, Director of Codes and Planning
- Scott Washinger, Public Works Director
- Brian Davis, MS4 Coordinator
- Tom Bell, Jr., Police Chief

Residents and visitors in attendance: Please see attached sign-in sheet.

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

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Dale Messick, Greenfield Dr. asked the Board for an opportunity to comment after the presentation by the Middletown School District. President Wilt granted his request.

Bob Schortemeyer, Brentwood Dr. thanked Commissioner DeHart for helping with a situation during the last snow emergency. One of his neighbors refuses to move his car, which is an ongoing problem, so every time it snows, he has 6 to 8 feet from his curb to the street that he has to shovel because the plow driver has to go around this car. Mr. Schortemeyer indicated there is a big trailer on Hanover St. at a school bus stop, which makes getting two cars through there very difficult. The Township has an Ordinance addressing these situations but is not enforcing them. He would like to see more done, perhaps a mailing prior to the winter season reminding residents that during snow emergencies you have to remove your cars from the street and then enforce it if they are not moved. He is sure it's a problem for our plow drivers who have to go around, so he's asking for a little help.

Mr. Schortemeyer also commented on the trash collection; he indicated two weeks ago they did not pick up at all in his development. When he called, the trash company told him it was an act of God.

His trash doesn't get picked up but he's still responsible for paying. If there are two acts of God in one week, the trash doesn't get picked up till the following week, he doesn't think this is fair. Commissioner DeHart noted that the trash is still getting picked up just a week later. He also wanted to remind the residents that Republic Services was the only bidder that the Township got when the contract went out to bid four years ago. Commissioner DeHart added that when residents have issues with their trash service do not hesitate to contact the Township. Mr. Border added that unless the Township is notified, we don't know that you are having collection issues, so please reach out to us so we can contact Republic Services management and let them know of the miss collection issues, he added that the Township is keeping track of the complaints that we receive. President Wilt noted that the cost of trash collection in other nearby communities per quarter are quite a bit higher, so we are fortunate, but he agrees that doesn't make it right for missed services.

Mr. Schortemeyer also thanked the Commissioners for taking care of the Station.

Vice President Truntz commented on the snow emergency, there was a conversation about giving a little grace with this past storm for not moving vehicles off the street. Mr. Border added that he and the Chief sat down and came up with a protocol for enforcing the snow emergency moving forward.

PRESENTATION:

Mark Kurowski from K&W provided an update on the traffic component of the project, which consists of all the road improvements on 441 as well as the work within our property and Mr. Messick's property in terms of extending Greenfield Dr. and making connections to the district. The last few months have been entirely consumed by traffic impact study. They are on their third review with PennDOT and will have their resubmission within the next few weeks. After that takes place, it is the Highway Occupancy Permit, which is the process through PennDOT for the work that is taking place within their right-of-way. Mr. Kurowski explained that they cannot submit the HOP drawings till the traffic impact study is approved, but they are working on them ahead of time to keep the process moving. They have recently submitted to the Township for the next planning commission meeting the land development and subdivision plan showing essentially all these road improvements as well as the work within campus and Mr. Messick's property for Greenfield Dr. It shows the associated grating, the stormwater management and the fair amount of land swoping happening between Mr. Messick and the district. Establish the right-of-way for the Greenfield Dr extension, which that piece would be owned and maintained by Township as dedicated public right-of-way and a portion of that would be towards the park entrance and lastly there is a component that comes down into the school site which would be school owned and maintained.

Mr. Kurowski noted that for road improvements there is a lot of work that is required on 441 in

two locations, which he pointed out to the Commissioners on the plan. One location is the new driveway that they are connecting to 441 as you are heading north out of the twin dell curve which will serve the school district and the residents on Greenfield Dr. The existing driveway off 441 at Blue Raider Lane triggered a high-volume classification per PennDOT definition, which is based on a certain number of trips, this means certain geometry requirements and a much bigger intersection will be required than what they initially thought they would be obligated to do. Mr. Kurowski informed the Board that the Union Knoll project directly across from 441 from the school's project has road improvements to do, as well as the school's road improvements so the folks from Triple Crown, their traffic engineers as well as their team met with PennDOT to delineate where Union Knoll's work starts and stops and where our work starts and stops. This should eliminate things installed by one and then having to get ripped out by the other. Commissioner DeHart asked if they are planning on putting in crosswalk lights at that intersection. Mr. Kurowski indicated that the signal component has not been established yet but that is a conversation that will happen. Commissioner DeHart inquired from Greenfield down who will own the road and maintain the road. Mr. Kurowski replied that in the plans that were just submitted to the Township it is proposed that the Greenfield Dr extended road would be dedicated to the Township and maintained by the Township. The jughandle access that was talked about a few months back on how to get people in and out of the park which would be Township as well and noted on the plan the portion that would be the districts. Commissioner DeHart asked if PennDOT is involved in the upper portion of Greenfield Dr. Mr. Kurowski indicated they will be because of the conversation we had with concern to sight distance. PennDOT's concern is that we do not send more traffic up to that location. That led to the concrete island limiting the people coming out of the school and making a left-hand turn to go out at the upper part of Greenfield Dr. but instead divert them to the new intersection being designed with all the new criteria. Commissioner Davies asked if there will be signage at the driveway that comes off the school property that designates no left-hand turn. Mr. Kurowski replied yes, in fact there will be a fair amount of signage, pavement markings and striping within that area to clearly illustrate where to go.

Commissioner DeHart asked what the estimated completion for that road. Mr. Kurowski stated that this has taken longer than anyone anticipated for the study, so right now we are through TIS. We are hoping to get traffic impact study approval in March, it will probably take us at least nine months to get through the HOP process plus whatever we need to secure with the adjacent property owners plus the Township process. That will take us to the end of this year to be completed, then to be able to bid the work and construct the work is at least till the fall of 2026 and the school is slated to be done by August of 2026, so it is not unlikely that the roadwork may not be completed at the time of school opens in August of 2026. Mr. Kurowski indicated they will look at how to sequence and phase this work to minimize the impact of the construction traffic to be running around at the same time as the buses going

in and out. Commissioner DeHart inquired if PennDOT required or made a recommendation for red lights on Spring Garden and 441. Mr. Kurowski indicated they did at the T intersection of 441 and Oberlin Rd but indicated that it is not in the plan set submitted to the Township because it is independent of the property.

Mr. Kurowski stated that they will be back again as they continue to move through the process to keep the Board updated or if something changes while going through the PennDOT review. Vice President Truntz thanked Mr. Kurowski for the update.

Commissioner Paul inquired that when this originally started, it was just that road coming back to the T intersection of the already existing road. Mr. Kurowski indicated that it is how it started, but the challenge is entirely with the situation of keeping traffic from using the upper intersection on Greenfield Dr and with the T, you can use signage, but PennDOT said that's not going to work. Commissioner Paul asked if lowering the grade would improve the sight clearance at Greenfield Dr and 441 and all they would have to do is take about twelve inches off the high spot and the sight clearance would be improved. Mr. Kurowski commented that they took a conceptual look at that, but they found pretty quickly that it's actually more of a drop than you think and then you have to chase that grade quite a distance. He stated they started to see significant impacts on the adjacent properties in terms of having to take property and how we would have to tie back into grade, we were also chasing Greenfield Rd back because as you drop 441 you are dropping Greenfield, and it ended up being significantly more expensive and more intrusive on adjacent properties. Commissioner Paul commented that it looks like the Township will be taking over a lot of additional roads with this project. He then asked about the island, who would be maintaining that. Mr. Kurowski noted that because it falls under the extension of Greenfield, it was suggested that it falls under the Township's responsibility. Commissioner Davies made an inquiry to the Public Works Director, whether this would be a difficult piece of road to maintain and keep clear when there are weather concerns. Mr. Washinger didn't believe it would. Commissioner DeHart pointed out that during a snow event our crew will be doing the main roads first then we will get to the smaller areas. Mr. Meiser commented that we will take care of each other and work together.

President Wilt invited Mr. Messick to come up to make his comments since his property is invoked. Mr. Messick stated that he is not personally in favor of the jughandle. It is going to require a dedicated right-of-way to the Township and some of that is going to be rededicated back to him. Also to change the curvature of Greenfield Dr. to get the jughandle up, if the jughandle was moved down further it could be on the existing Greenfield Dr, and he doesn't understand why access into the park can't come off the existing Greenfield and be condensed. Commissioner DeHart pointed out; part of that reasoning is his neighbors have voiced their concerns about traffic. Mr. Messick understands the concern about traffic but at the same token we are only talking about one or two people, his feeling is you would want to

design something that is going to help the better of the whole Township then just a couple of people on Greenfield Dr., which he also lives on. He feels it is much busier than it needs to be and could be designed better than the way it is.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

A motion was made by Commissioner Davies, seconded by Commissioner Truntz to approve the Minutes of the January 15, 2025, Legislative Meeting. The motion was unanimously approved.

RESOLUTION No. 2025-R-2 – Accepting PA DEP’s “Resolution for Plan Revision for New Land Development”:

A motion was made by Vice President Truntz, seconded by Commissioner DeHart to approve Resolution No. 2025-R-2 accepting PA DEP’s “Resolution for Plan Revision for New Land Development” relative to PC#2023-08 Union Knoll, Final Plan. The motion was unanimously approved.

DEFERRAL AGREEMENT FOR INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS WITH GREENWOOD HILLS PARTNERSHIP:

A motion was made by Commissioner DeHart, seconded by Commissioner Davies to approve entering into a Deferral Agreement for the Installation of sidewalks with Greenwood Hills Partnership for #1994-1 Greenwood Hills, Phase II. The motion was unanimously approved.

FINANCIAL SECURITY ADJUSTMENT FOR #1994-1 GREENWOOD HILLS, PHASE II:

Solicitor Flower explained that this is a 20-year-old Letter of Credit, we are not handing over a \$15,000 check, we have just been holding it as we do currently for bonding current improvements.

A motion was made by Commissioner DeHart, seconded by Commissioner Davies to approve the Financial Security adjustment for #1994-1 Greenwood Hills, Phase II in the amount of \$15,000 leaving a balance of \$0 (Irrevocable Standby LOC #D003749). The motion was unanimously approved.

JPA SUPPLEMENT FOR THE ROSEDALE AVENUE BRIDGE REPAIR PROJECT:

Mr. Fabian explained that this is the bridge by Sharp Shopper that we tried to submit a general permit for, DEP came back and rejected it and requested that we do a full joint permit application. This is the additional effort to prepare that joint permit application beyond the information we pulled for the general permit.

A motion was made by Vice President Truntz, seconded by Commissioner Davies to approve HRG's JPA Supplement for the Rosedale Avenue Bridge Repair Project in the amount of \$9,100.00. The motion was unanimously approved.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS:

Planning and Zoning/Codes Department:

Mr. Fure presented the monthly report. Update to projects include **Linden Centre Hotel #2** – Both site work and building construction have begun; **MASD New K-3 Elementary** – Both site work and building construction is progressing. Structural steel for the Operations Building is nearing completion; and construction are progressing; **The Ponds on Fulling Mill** – Site work is progressing; and building construction is pending; **Penn Preserve** – Both site work and dwelling construction are progressing.

The Zoning Hearing Board: **Middletown Area SD (MARA)** – Request for one (1) Variance. Heard by the Zoning Hearing Board on 1/22/2025; and the Variance Request was withdrawn after a verbal decision was offered. **552 Morgan Dr.** – Request for one (1) Special Exception. Reviewed by the Planning Commission on 1/23/2025; and the Special Exception Request was withdrawn on 1/28/2025. **McDonald's USA** – Request for one (1) Variance. On the Zoning Hearing Board Agenda for 2/26/2025.

The Planning Commission: **Brook Meadow Farms (Preliminary/Final Plan)** – A resubmission was received, on the Planning Commission Agenda for 2/27/2025. **Cramer Auto Airport Parking** – Planning Commission recommended conditional approval on 12/19/2024. On the BOC's Legislative Agenda for 2/19/2025. **McDonald's Restaurant** – A resubmission was received. On the Planning Commission Agenda for 2/27/2025.

Permit activity for the month of January 2025 is as follows: Commercial – 5; Residential – 8; Sewer – 5; Sign – 0; Shop drawings – 0; Demolition – 0; Zoning – 1; Street Cut – 2.

Mr. Fure commented on the yearly report that he included in this month's packet showing that both the residential and commercial permits are once again up from the previous year. He noted that Mr. Burkholder got certified last year for electrical review and inspections for residential, so we implemented a new fee schedule. Contractors do not need to interact with third parties for electrical needs and the Township has received compliments now that we are staffed to handle all needs for the contractors in house. Vice President Truntz commented that Mr. Burkholder was a good hire.

Mr. Fure followed up with a summary of forthcoming zoning updates and recommendations for our ordinances that the Board will be seeing soon. He also mentioned that he will be presenting to the planning commission and zoning board a chicken ordinance as well as overflow parking for townhouses, snow dump areas etc. The zoning board asked for a rewrite of the sign ordinance, fence and building heights and parking,

so the Board will be seeing those items as well. Commissioner Paul commented on the parking when they are revisiting and reviewing to keep in mind the unlicensed trailers, accessory units and such that we currently have sitting on streets throughout the Township.

President Wilt asked Mr. Fure to address the Chicken Ordinance because he recently got a phone call from a neighbor who indicated he did contact the Township about having chickens and was told if his neighbors didn't have any objections that he could do it. President Wilt inquired with the bird flu going around he was wondering how the Township is going to address these types of concerns. Mr. Fure indicated that by far the most phone calls the code department receives is regarding chickens. The way the ordinance is currently written, if it's not in the approved subdivision you can have chickens. Mr. Fure indicated that they would like to have regulations on lot size and the distance from a chicken coup to the property line and adjoining properties as well as no roosters.

Commissioner Davies asked if we have an ordinance that requires annual inspections of rental properties. Mr. Fure indicated we do not. Commissioner Davies asked Mr. Fure if he saw any benefit for the Township to have an ordinance that is aimed at controlling short-term rental properties. Mr. Fure indicated that we are not having any problems currently with blight. The Township gets very few tenants, landlord complaints. He added it would be an avenue if we see it becoming a problem but for now, he doesn't feel it is necessary.

Public Works Department

Mr. Washinger updated the Board on the following: **Public Works**– We used approximately 350 tons of salt over the last few storms. They have been washing and removing salt from the trucks and detailing the Police vehicles. Public Works also installed new insulation above the area where the new heating and air conditioning had been removed. **Fire House** – Discussion to consider replacing the air compressor with the sprinkler system. Currently the whole house compressor is used to run air to the sprinkler system. There used to be a separate compressor running off the system which is not currently operating. Having this separate system without having Triangle Services involved in the installation could potentially remove any or all the liability of Triangle if there are issues with the system after they perform their quarterly or annual inspections. Another alarm recently went off, indicating a loss of pressure.

Mr. Washinger noted weather permitting, Kinsley will be starting the sewer project to replace the manhole in front of Illuminated Integration. Commissioner Paul asked if Mr. Washinger was updated on the road condition on Richard Ave. where the road appears to be sinking. Mr. Washinger responded he is going to have the guys run a camera down that line to see what is going on.

MS4/Stormwater Department:

Mr. Davis updated the Board on the released draft of their new MS4 permit, the following are the bullet-pointed highlights:

- **The Minimum Control Measures (MCMs) will remain in place.** We will still be required to provide public education/involvement opportunities, BMP inspections, good housekeeping standards, up-to-date stormwater ordinance, etc. throughout our permit cycle.
- **Pollution Reduction Plans (PRPs) are to be replaced with Volume Management Plans (VPMs).** The department has decided to simplify pollution prevention in downstream waterways. Instead of trying to target specific pollutants, such as nitrogen, phosphorous, and sediment, we will be looking to reduce the overall stormwater runoff that enters our streams and rivers. The assumption is that reduced runoff will naturally lead to less pollutants being carried downstream.
- **The intended target for each municipality is to treat at least 88% of all impervious surfaces within their MS4 using volume management BMPs.** These BMPs may be private or publicly owned. We already maintain a robust list of over 100 BMPs within the Township. However, we will be looking to expand our database and mapping to be as close to that target number as possible before planning any new construction. Whatever remains will be our construction goal for this permit cycle. For example, if 75% of our impervious area is currently being treated by volume management controls, we will need to construct more BMPs to cover an additional 13% of the impervious area.
- **All impervious areas within our MS4 must be included in our calculations.** This will include impervious area we previously were allowed to parse out, such as the Township-owned roadways and NPDES permitted properties like the airport. PennDOT and the Turnpike have their own MS4 and will not be included.
- **Environmental Justice has a focus within this permit.** Extra volume reduction credits will be given for volume reduction projects taking place in Environmental Justice areas, and we will be required to develop public education strategies that specific target those areas. Additionally, the socioeconomic and financial situations of each municipality will be taken into account when calculating their volume reduction goals.
- **Collaborative projects offer significant benefits.** Municipalities that participate in collaborative stormwater projects (like the Conewago Creek Restoration Project) will see additional opportunities to save money. We will receive reductions to our overall volume management goals for large cooperative efforts, especially if we sign on as co-permittees for the project.

Mr. Davis stressed that the Township's participation in WREP will potentially give us a major advantage during this next permit cycle. The program has already committed to expanding our stormwater infrastructure and BMP mapping which helps us reach our 88% BMP coverage goal set by DEP. Additionally, cooperative efforts with our neighbors will likely pay dividends. To put this benefit in concrete numbers, each participating member of a collaborative project reduces the overall volume reduction requirements by 1%. You can claim an additional 10% reduction if you apply as a co-permittee, we could reduce our requirements by 22%, nearly a quarter.

Commissioner Davies commented that when reading Mr. Davis's report, somehow now it seems the Township is responsible for the airport's MS4 requirements. Commissioner Davies inquired if the airport has its own MS4 permit. Mr. Fabian indicated that they have a PAG3 which is an industrial discharge of stormwater activity because of the different chemicals they use for fire suppression etc. they have to have a permit through the NPDES program, it's the same program as the MS4 is permitted out of, just a different section of it. Commissioner Davies commented that he has concerns about the fairness of the definitions they are putting in and the requirements for the Township and he is also concerned about the

University. Mr. Davis added that WREP was able to leverage their position to get DEP to come to the last meeting, they were supposed to answer questions, but they did not do a very good job doing that.

Commissioner Davies asked about the definition of Environmental Justice area or region, does that include the economic status of the residence of that area. Mr. Davis replied Yes, it's a very complex calculation. We do not have to do that calculation, it's already done, there is a mapping tool which he would be happy to share the link with the Commissioners, but basically it is a map that rates how much an Environmental Justice area it is and anything over 80 is considered an Environmental Justice area. Commissioner Davies made two observations, first, the area that is often referred to although he is not sure if it is demographically defined as Jednota Flats in our Township is indeed an area with small and very low income housing and mobile home housing a) he thinks it could possibly be defined as an environmental justice area; b) we have been making specific efforts in that area to decrease the amount of impervious surface by eliminating the housing there. He questioned if this gains us any type of credit in the eyes of DEP that we are making good faith efforts. Mr. Davis stated that he cannot speak whether that specific area is Environmental Justice, Mr. Fabian indicated it is mapped as Environmental Justice. Mr. Davis indicated it would give us credit in the manner that it reduces our total impervious area for the Township, the lower that number the less we would have to capture. Commissioner Davies added that we are working towards reducing the density of housing in that area of the Township and that we have large portions of that former neighborhood that are now unpopulated and yet we still maintain impervious streets in that region, it might make sense for us to consider removing some streets from service.

Mr. Davis noted the date of September 30, 2026, as the deadline for when the Township must apply to renew our MS4 permit. As a reminder, this permit is required for all municipalities who maintain a stormwater management system.

Mr. Davis updated the Board on the WREP meeting last week. He felt this was one of the more productive meetings they have had now that they have these permit requirements in front of them, it really helped them to focus on how they want to move forward. Mapping is still a high priority, specifically so that they can get more knowledge on what our BMPs are which will help our requirement goals. The other thing that he observed is the way it is written this time around any municipality within the same watershed, or the same county can participate in a collaborative project. Before, everyone who went in through the Conewago Creek had to be within that watershed. He thinks this is going to be a big selling point for municipalities that may have had reservations about the benefits of joining WREP. Now the benefits are, we can all participate because we are all in Dauphin County and the amount of savings are obvious.

MANAGER'S REPORT:

Fire Fighter Tax Credit

Mr. Border noted the draft Resolution that was in their packets spells out the requirements that the firefighters would need to meet in order to qualify for the credit. The Board will see this on the Legislative Meeting Agenda. Once the firefighter meets their requirements then the Fire Department sends a list to the Board to approve for the tax credit. Commissioner Davies requested Mr. Boder to send out the list of requirements that are needed.

Investing

Mr. Border reported that the Township did have a surplus at the end of last year, so we are looking at options of where to put those funds to get the highest interest rate.

Receptionist

Mr. Border noted that Commissioner Davies from the personnel committee along with himself had conducted an interview with the candidate. He included her resume in the Board packets for review and questions.

Swatara Sewer Project

Mr. Border informed the Board that at the beginning of last year, Joel McNaughton came before the Board regarding the housing project that they have in Swatara Township where they will be running the sewer line through a portion of the Township which will have an impact on some Lower Swatara residents. For the last year they have been working on obtaining the necessary easements with little success, so their next step is eminent domain and since some of the properties are in the Township, Swatara Township's Authority Board wanted to make sure the Lower Swatara Board of Commissioners were notified prior to them starting this process. Commissioner DeHart suggested that a letter from the Board go out to the residents in Lower Swatara Township letting them know that Swatara Township will be contacting them.

Pickle Ball

Mr. Border indicated that he did find a few other quotes for the sound fencing for the pickle ball courts, he is still doing some research and hopefully will have final quotes for the Board at their next meeting.

Mr. Border referenced the letter from PennDOT regarding the Multi-Way Stop study at the intersection of Fulling Mill Road and Longview Drive. PennDOT indicated that we do not meet the requirements for a four way stop there. Elements considered in the study were a three-year crash analysis, geometric review, sight distance, speed data, and traffic volume. However, PennDOT will complete the following safety enhancements: Install and Intersection Warning Treatment to include larger Cross Road Signs, Watch for Entering Vehicles Signs, Look Left-Right-Left Before Pulling Out Signs, and Cross Road

Pavement Markings; Supplement the updated Cross Road Signs with Single-Line Advance Street Name Plaques.

ENGINEER'S REPORT:

Mr. Fabian reported on the following: **Richard L. Shireman Park** - The winter weather has shut down construction activity at the Shireman Park. Dauphin County Conservation District were out to the site and noted a few minor stabilization things that were passed along to the contractor. **Fiddler's Elbow Box Culvert** – HRG has been in frequent communication with all utilities for the relocations that need to occur before the box culvert can be installed. **Hazard Mitigation Grant Program** – HRG has been doing the preparation for settlement, preparation for bid and letting the bid go live, they also been coordinating with the utilities. **2024 CIP Stormwater Improvement Project** – There was finalization on all the designs, finalization on all the exhibits that go to all the effective third party utilities to notify them of the areas where we may have limited separation from some of the access that they already have to determine if the need any kind of concrete piers or any relocations on their end to accommodate the projects coming from ours.

Commissioner DeHart asked Mr. Fabian what an estimated cost would be for a red-light study on North Union Street by the UPS employee entrance. Mr. Fabian indicated he could get pricing from their traffic department.

GOOD AND WELFARE:

Commissioner DeHart suggested that the Board send a letter to Penn State asking them to donate to the Fire Department for their services to their facility since they do not pay taxes but utilize those services. Vice President Truntz supported this suggestion.

Commissioner Davies wished everyone to have the best possible experience preparing for the bad weather.

Commissioner Paul told everyone to keep the faith.

Vice President Truntz requested a short executive session for personnel. He thanked everyone for coming out and giving public comments, it's always appreciated, if there are problems this is the only way we become aware of them and do not hesitate to call Township staff as well, that is what they are here for. He wished everyone a good night.

President Wilt thanked everyone for coming out and for sharing their concerns.

ADJOURN:

Hearing no other comments, a motion was made by Commissioner DeHart, seconded by Vice President Truntz, to adjourn the meeting and convene into executive session. The motion was unanimously approved, and the meeting adjourned at 8:25 P.M.

ATTEST:

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tracey Bechtel", written over a horizontal line.

Tracey Bechtel
Township Secretary

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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FEBRUARY 5, 2025
WORKSHOP MEETING (7:00 PM)

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