



# Board of Supervisors

## Regular Meeting

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Tuesday, April 2, 2019

5:00 PM

Meeting / Activity Trailer

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### I. 5:00 PM REGULAR MEETING

Members of the Board of Supervisors in attendance included Chairperson; Barbara N. Lyons, Vice Chairman; Richard F. Colello with Supervisors; Ken L. Snyder and Jennifer V. Herring

Township Staff in attendance included Township Manager; Stephanie J. Mason, Director of Operations; Dave Tomko, Township Solicitor; Jeffrey P. Garton, Chief of Police; A. Dean Logan and Township Engineer; Geoffrey J. Attanasio

Absent: Supervisor: Ryan Manion.

#### A. Pledge to the flag

#### B. Presentations

The Board held a Budget Work Session, prior to the meeting

##### 1. *GHD Stormwater Presentations*

##### a. MS4/IDDE Report – Richard Burns / Russell Mehalick

Russell Mehalick of GHD Engineering presented the 2019 Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination (IDD&E) program status as inspections of hot spots and DNA sampling completed throughout 2018. Most of the hot spot sampling was conducted along the Old New Road and McCarty areas. Doylestown Township remains in compliant, a new permit will be received in 2019 and the next MS4 report is due in September 2019.

Testing was completed in three different locations. Fecal Coliform was detected along all locations with flow. The highest fecal results were chosen for the report and DNA was collected to differentiate whether the sample is human or animal.

Area one, maximum fecal coliform tested at 3,200 colonies at 100 millimeters. DNA testing results for two samples returned positive for human and one for dog.

Mr. Snyder questioned if the results for humans returned as under the maximum amount for fecal coliform. Mr. Mehalick indicated yes and both types of fecal coliform were found under both human and dog sampling.

Area two, out of ten samples, five were greater than 6,000 colonies at 100 millimeters. Out of three DNA samples, two tested positive for Human and two for dog. One of the samples tested greater than 6,000 colonies at 100 millimeters tested positive not for human or dog.

Area three, out of one sample, one was greater than 240 colonies at 100 millimeters. No DNA samples were collected for Area three due existing public sewer.

Upon providing a brief analysis of past testing, Mr. Mehalick reported overall the Doylestown Township is holding well. Going forward in 2019, the state has changed the definition of an outfall. As a result, new outfalls have been added to the map and previous outfalls will now be referred as observation points. Markings for outfall discharge to the stream and pipe will be completed. For maintenance, hot spots will continued to be monitored and additional inspections or sampling will be completed upon Township request. Currently Doylestown Township is in compliance with the PAG 13 permit. Other services will be completed as needed, such as dye tracing, TV inspections and DNA testing.

Mr. Snyder questioned if the Township should change any practices. Mr. Mehalick answered; the Township is moving in the right direction by installing public sewers. Once completed and with continued sampling, the goal is testing for human fecal will dissipate from the storm sewers. It will take a few years, where the drop off of human fecal coliform may reduce. In Area three, there are no human fecal coliform or very low records are located, which is what a sewage treatment plant allows for discharge.

b. MS4/Outfall Mapping – Patrick Boggs

Mr. Patrick Boggs of GHD Engineering reported; based on regulations from the state, in 2017 a Pollutant Reduction Plan (PRP) plan was submitted. The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has reviewed the plan and submitted comments. The plan is an overview of four mainstream and a change noted was along Cooks Run and Neshaminy Creek. The difference between the 2017 plan and what is proposed for today will be the focus of these two areas.

Under the mapping and to assist in cleaning streams, calculations of what the Township was generating certain pollutants into the streams was completed. Additionally, deductions or parsed were taken where DEP requested to be reduced. To accomplished; the watersheds along Cooks Run and Neshaminy Creek were reviewed and the reduction taken increased by 50%. The reduction increase more than doubled for the Cook's Run watershed. As a result, the number of projects were increased to offset the increase. Two projects in the watershed for consideration are BMPA as Neshaminy Creek and BMPE for Cooks Run.

Stream Restoration Specialist; Bill Wybreck provided an overview of stream restoration project examples, such as when the stream bank is eroding, it will not widen due to sediment and gravel from upstream will drop out onto the point bar, which is called channel migration. The viewed projects did not need a lot of plant form adjustments or the pattern of the stream. The issue is bank stability to avoid further eroding. One option is to have the toe of the stream armored with large rock, grading the upper bank and planting of willow stakes.

Mr. Boggs presented the cost estimate for the two projects as the first round at \$2,300,000. With increased and additional projects, the total cost will be \$3,000,000. Once the Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) and Pollutant Reduction Plan (PRP) plans are approved, the project will take five years and payments can be made in installments. Mr. Boggs also presented a schedule of the project.

Mr. Snyder questioned; what does spare tire mean under the cost estimate. Mr. Boggs answered; should a portion of the overall project be unable to be completed, an optional project will take its place within the project's schedule. The spare tire project may have a difficult task, such as access and not the first choice to begin, but a good second choice. Mr. Boggs indicated; Doylestown Borough has a shortage of land and interested in partnering with the Township. Some of the spare tire projects can be completed with the assistance from the Borough.

Mr. Snyder questioned; what are the consequences if the list of projects is unable to be completed within the five year timeline. Formerly of Pickering, Corts & Summerson, Mario Canales, PE was unsure of the consequences, but warning letters or fines are possible. However, DEP may show some leniency and not act right away. Ms. Mason added; DEP normally places fines at \$10,000 per day. Mr. Wybeck indicated; if the Township will show some progress, DEP may back off. It can take up to a year to review the design or permit application.

Mrs. Lyons questioned; with portions of the stream located in the Township, will each municipality share the cost. Mr. Canales indicated yes. Mrs. Lyons had several questions to include, why does the Township have a higher burden than other municipalities. Mr. Boggs answered; under the tax analogy, Doylestown Township is discharging more pollutants into the streams and is responsible to remove a certain percentage. Will the Township be able to view the shared portions and costs of other municipalities? Mr. Boggs indicated yes and all reports should have been published. Ms. Mason indicated; upon speaking with a representative at the Borough, it was confirmed they have a multi-million dollar project too.

Mr. Colello questioned if the Township will be required to do more projects after five years. The projects may continue for many years after. Mr. Boggs indicated yes.

Mr. Tomko questioned; under the cost estimates, how will the projects move forward. Mr. Boggs answered; the project is separated per sections, such as year one to five which will begin upon receiving DEP approval. He recommends reviewing the larger projects and basic adjustments first. However, spreading the cost out as much as possible is one of the goals. The largest project anticipated is the Neshaminy Creek BMP. From there, the consultants will work backwards to address permits, surveys and construction. Mr. Tomko questioned; if the process will be design built or can some projects be completed in house. Mr. Boggs answered; small projects can be completed in house to assist with costs and recommends they be completed first. However, larger projects such as Neshaminy Creek should be under a bid process.

Mrs. Lyons questioned; can GHD provide an over site for in house projects completed by the Township. Mr. Garton suggested having GHD measure the effect to meet criteria of the permit.

Mr. Wybeck answered; special condition of the permit requires the designer be present part of the time during construction. Upon reviewing the list, Mr. Boggs suggested the Township begin work on basins, smaller stream restorations and BMP. Mr. Boggs offered to review the cost estimates for revisions to bring costs down. Ms. Mason indicated; the newly appointed Township Engineer; Geoffrey J. Attanasio will begin guiding the Township through the process.

Resident; William Lahr questioned; what location along Neshaminy Creek is the project proposed to begin. Mr. Boggs answered; the proposed location behind the Township building near Kids Castle and upstream 400 feet towards Turk Road. Ms. Mason added; the location is considered an un-named tributary and runs into the street along Turk Road.

Resident: Amy Kaminsky of 1560 Lower State Road questioned; would it be possible for the Township to apply for grants to assist with costs. Mr. Boggs indicated; there are some grants, but competition is very high. However, the Township should look into the matter once partnering with the Borough.

## 2. Planning Commission – Chairman J. Hendrixson

Planning Commission Chairperson; Judy Hendrixson provided the Board with an annual report of the Commission's year accomplishments as reexamining the Township's Comprehensive Plan and various sections of the Zoning Ordinance for cleanup. Other projects included, updating the Zoning map and reviewing Zoning for the Fountainville area.

Ms. Hendrixson requested Board approval to have the Planning Commission move forward in reviewing the Draft Comprehensive Plan draft.

The Commission is also interfacing with Code Enforcement and the Police Department on various areas that need clarification and clean up under the Zoning Ordinance.

Projects reviewed in 2018 included, sketch plan and final land development for Doylestown Walk along Lower State Road and Bristol Road, minor subdivision at the Tabatabai Tract along Pebble Hill Road and the final plan review for the YMCA.

Projects that will continue to be reviewed in 2019 include, preliminary land development for the Brooks Tract along Cherry Lane and Pine View Drive, Pavilion at Furlong along Swamp Road and York Road, sketch plan for Tabor property, coordination with Doylestown Borough regarding the WaWa project at Main Street and preliminary land development and conditional use application for the Preserve at Burke Farm.

Mrs. Lyons questioned; if the Comprehensive plan includes the Parks & Recreation studies. Ms. Hendrixson indicated no. Ms. Mason added; the current Comprehensive Plan references all other plans which include the Parks & Recreation. Ms. Hendrixson offered to make clear all plans be linked into the Comprehensive plan.

Mr. Snyder questioned; with the Township projecting growth since 17 years, how is this recorded. Ms. Hendrixson answered; the Township has not had a lot of growth. The demographics have changed, where the Township is experiencing a growth in the aging

population. For this reason, the Commission is reviewing more dense developments, such as senior living, smaller, leveled homes or cluster developments. These developments are not only appealing to seniors, but other home owners as well. The goal is to have less age restricted communities and promote more mixed use in denser areas. In addition, school population is dropping. Mr. Colello added; the growth is seen with developers presenting more senior living, condominiums and town homes instead of large homes on large lots.

Mr. Snyder questioned; the land use maps show sections of agriculture and preserve farm land. However, in the future land use maps, these areas are not shown. Ms. Hendrixson answered; any preserved land has not changed. The Commission only reviewed undeveloped land along the R1 zoning district.

Ms. Herring commented; the population distribution may be misleading, where under the commentary it indicates the largest age group as between 40 and 59. However, the chart notes the age ranges as between 35 and 64 years old. She noted; it may skew the perception of many individuals aging at the same time, but actually only twenty nine years. Ms. Hendrixson clarified; the chart notes individuals in the work force. Mrs. Lyons indicated; the information on aging may be helpful with the upcoming Census Report.

Mr. Colello made a MOTION; seconded by Mr. Snyder the Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors approve the Doylestown Township Planning Commission forward the Comprehensive Plan with attachments to Bucks County Planning Commission and municipalities to provide feedback during a 45 day review period.

Mrs. Lyons requested to have all plans incorporated into the Comprehensive Plan before forwarding to the appropriate authorities.

MOTION CARRIED 4 to 0.

3. Zoning Hearing Board – Chairman B. Lahr

Zoning Hearing Board Chairman: William Lahr III reported; in 2018 the Board conducted thirteen hearings regarding topics, such as in-law suites, side and rear yard variances and office in the home. One hearing lasted three months to review the Vertical Bridge cell phone application along Edison Furlong. The application was rejected and now being reviewed by the County and Federal courts. Mr. Garton clarified; the Township is only involved due to a pending litigation. However, no action will be required by the Township.

Mr. Lahr questioned the status of Crown Castle's application. Mr. Garton answered; no hearing will be conducted by the Zoning Hearing Board. From the time the Township adopted the ordinance, the laws changed with preclusions. All but three are currently along the right of way and the remaining three received adjustments with Crown Castle to become more appropriate for placement. Ms. Lahr questioned; will the matter cause concern for the Township with regards to cell tower. Mr. Garton answered; the matter is less intrusive in a cell tower.

C. Visitors/Public Comment

Resident: Amy Kaminski of 1560 Lower State Road congratulated the Township in receiving a PSATS Communications award. Ms. Kaminski requested to have engineering and study plans submitted to the Township posted on the website, so residents can easily access without visiting the administrative building.

## II. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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- G. Doylestown Township will be celebrating Arbor Day on April 27, 2017, 9AM-1PM. We will be doing tree maintenance at Central Park. Rain or Shine. Please sign up to volunteer at our website or Facebook page.
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### III. MINUTES APPROVAL: Regular Meeting – March 19, 2019

Ms. Herring made a MOTION; seconded by Mr. Snyder the March 19, 2019 Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors Regular meeting minutes be approved with the following corrections as noted by Mrs. Lyons...

Page 4; under Solicitor's Report, change sentence to read, Portions of the new agreement consists of a wage increase at 3.25%, 3.25%, 3.25% and **3.50%** over four years.

MOTION was ADOPTED 4 to 0.

### IV. CORRESPONDENCES – Village Improvement Association – Permit Waiver Request

Ms. Herring made a MOTION; seconded by Mr. Snyder the Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors waive a permit fee in the amount of \$120.00 as requested by the Village Improvement Association of Doylestown to permit signage be displayed along Doylestown Hospital from April 14th to June 3, 2019 to promote the Designer House event.

MOTION CARRIED 3 to 0 -1 with Mrs. Lyons abstaining due to her relationship with the Village Improvement Association and sponsor of the event.

### V. REPORTS

- A. Solicitor
- B. Township Engineer
- C. Police Chief
- D. Dir. of Operations

#### 2019 Lawn Maintenance Extension:

Mr. Tomko reported; in 2017 the Board approved a lawn maintenance bid with two one year extension. In 2018, the Board extended the contract for the first one year extension. Mr. Tomko is requesting approval of the second one year extension to GTO Landscaping, Inc for 2019 with a one percent increase.

Mr. Snyder made a MOTION; seconded by Mr. Colello the Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors award the 2019 Lawn Maintenance bid with a one year extension to include a 1% increase to GTO Landscaping, Inc in Bensalem, PA in the amount of \$93,267.44.

MOTION was ADOPTED 4 to 0.

Mr. Snyder noted; in 2018, there was no increase submitted. Mr. Colello commented; in the future, the Doylestown Township Municipal Authority (DTMA) may partner with one of the lawn maintenance companies to assist with services. Mr. Tomko responded; once the bid is submitted in 2020, he will reach out to the DTMA.

Turk Park II, Field #5 Backstop Fencing Replacement:

Mr. Snyder made a MOTION; seconded by Mr. Colello the Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors approve the purchase and installation of fencing materials to replace the Turk Park II field #5 backstop from Crown Fence Company of Warminster, PA in the amount of \$16,995.00.

MOTION was ADOPTED 4 to 0.

Administration and Police Building, Phase II Construction | Penn Builders Change Order #08:

Mr. Colello made a MOTION; seconded by Ms. Herring the Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors approve Penn Builders, Inc Change Order #08 to complete millwork to the break room 1029, furnish and install stone hearth along a fireplace, furnish and install a concrete slab for a 4" floating condensing unit pad and furnish and install carpet in lieu of LVP behind meeting room #1003, in the total amount of \$20,935.25.

MOTION was ADOPTED 4 to 0.

Administration and Police Building Phase II Construction | Electri-Tech, Inc Change Order #04:

Ms. Herring made a MOTION; seconded by Mr. Snyder the Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors approve Electri-Tech, Inc Change Order #4 to install site lighting and under cabinet lighting in the total amount of \$3,290.86.

MOTION was ADOPTED 4 to 0.

Administration and Police Building Phase II Construction | Anchor Fire Protection, Inc Change Order #02 :

Mr. Snyder made a MOTION; seconded by Mr. Colello the Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors approve Anchor Fire Protection, Inc Change Order #02 for additional cost to reconfigure the sprinkler pipe in the boiler room in the amount of \$2,468.00.

MOTION was ADOPTED 4 to 0.

Administration and Police Building Furniture Proposal | Award Recommendation:

Mr. Snyder made a MOTION; seconded by Mr. Colello the Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors authorize the purchase through a CoStars contract purchase and in accordance with their proposal dated March 8, 2019 of Administration and Police building office furniture, supplied and installed by Corporate Environments of Bethlehem, PA, totaling \$273,773.14.

MOTION was ADOPTED 4 to 0.

Administration and Police Building Security System Proposal and Monitoring Contract | Award Recommendation:

Mr. Snyder made a MOTION; seconded by Ms. Herring the Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors approve the Reliance Alarm Company of Quakertown, PA proposal and monitoring contract as a three year term for the Administration and Police Building security system in the amount of \$14,453.00 for installation and \$480.00 per year for monitoring.

MOTION was ADOPTED 4 to 0.

E. Township Manager

Mrs. Lyons reported; the Doylestown Walk Land Development - Preliminary/Final Plan has been removed from tonight's agenda. However, the Board will move forward with a hearing regarding a request of conditional use approval.

Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission (DVRPC) Feasibility Study grant :

Ms. Mason reported; The Township received a Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission (DVRPC) Feasibility Study grant in the amount of \$30,000 for Bike & Hike trail feasibility connecting from Central Park to Route 202.

F. Supervisors

Mr. Snyder encouraged any interested resident to attend a Budget Work Session to learn about the Township's budget process.

Mr. Colello reported; the Planning Commission reviewed the Brooks Tract development plan to construct several homes. Mr. Colello commended Township Engineer; Geoffrey J. Attanasio for a well-constructed and detailed report.

PFAS Remediation Research Program

Executive Director of the Doylestown Township Municipal Authority (DTMA); Keith Hass reported; Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl (PFAS) has impacted the Township's aquifers along with Warrington, Horsham and Warminster. Warrington, Horsham and Warminster are no longer using ground water due to contamination at 1,000 parts per trillion. Doylestown does not have a substantial amount of PFAS in our water. The water has tested well below all Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) standards.

However, politics has been impacting how the Township operates the wells. Local and National politicians have begun legislation in monitoring the amount of chemicals permitted in the water, instead of the DEP or EPA. DTMA has been forced to react by inviting US Congressman; Brian Fitzpatrick to tour the facility and conduct a presentation on what impact legislation may have to the cost of water. The tour and presentation is scheduled for Tuesday, April 16th at 10:00am. Mr. Haas invited the Board to attend to support in showing how the change may impact communities.

Mr. Colello commented; dental floss is a contributor to the PFAS contamination. Mr. Haas clarified; specifically, the Oral B glide floss has PFAS. Other everyday items with PFAS are carpet cleaners, pots and pans, wear force clothing and stain repellent.

Mrs. Lyons reported; the Parks & Recreation was featured in this month's Pennsylvania State Associations of Township Supervisors magazine. She then congratulated Park and Recreation Director; Karen Sweeney and Ms. Mason on a job well done.

#### **VI. PUBLIC HEARING - Doylestown Walk Conditional Use**

Mr. Garton reported; Doylestown Walk is located on Bristol Road, near the intersection of Lower State Road and along tax parcels 9-7-1, 9-7-2, 9-7-2-1 and 9-7-2.001. Notice of the hearing was advertised in The Intelligencer on March 19, 2019 and March 26, 2019. Applicant; Tolls Brothers are requesting conditional use approval to they may be permitted to encroach on Zone 1 and Zone 2 riparian buffers for the purpose of the installation of a centralized water and sewer pipe line, as well as a public transmission line and a small intrusion for a retention basin. Provisions for Doylestown Township Zoning Ordinance are Section 175-103.4.A.2b, 175-103.98.2b, 175-103.4(B).2c and 175-103.4(B).2G. The applicants and corresponding recommendations have been received and entered into record from the Township's Engineer, Planner and the Planning Commission.

Upon Mr. Garton questioning party status, no response was received.

The Planning Commission met on January 28, 2019 and recommended conditional use approval, subject to certain conditions.

Gregg I. Adelman, Esquire of Kaplin Stewart, LLC provided the Board with Exhibits 1A through A5 for the record to include a deed for the subject property. Project Manager and Licensed Civil Engineer; Jeff Madden of ESE Consultants Inc., PA was sworn in.

Upon highlighting Sheet 9 of Exhibit A5, Mr. Madden explained the nature of improvements and requested relief as the site located at the corner of Bristol Road and Lower State Road. The area in question is along the eastern portion of the tract and against the Mill Creek waterway. There is a connection point on the subdivision to the location of the proposed site being built centered to the facility pump station, which needs to be tied into public sewer. A connection onto public water is also requested located north along Lower State Road. Additionally, the location of Basin 1 along Bristol Road has a small section of the basin that encroaches into Zone 2 of the site.

Mr. Adelman questioned; will the improvement have any negative impact on either riparian zones that are encroached. Mr. Madden indicated no. Mr. Adelman questioned; how will the water and sewer lines be installed. Mr. Madden answered; an open trench system will be utilized across the stream and roughly in depth between 4 foot and 10 foot along the area. The water will be closer to the ground at 4 foot. Mr. Adelman questioned; who will eventually become the owner of the water line. Mr. Madden answered; DTMA will become the owner of the water line. Mr. Adelman questioned; who will become the owner of the sewer line. Mr. Madden answered; Bucks County Sewer and Water Authority (BCWSA) will become the owner of the sewer line.

Upon Board approval of the conditional use application, Mr. Garton noted the following conditions are required as:

- 1) *Compliance with the Boucher & James, Inc review letter dated March 28, 2019*
- 2) *Compliance with all or any codes, laws and regulations of Doylestown Township*
- 3) *All review fees and expenses occurred by the Township be paid by the applicant*
- 4) *Applicant shall secure final subdivision development approval by the Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors*

On behalf of Applicants; Toll Brothers, Mr. Adelman agreed to comply with all conditions.

Hearing no further questions or comments, Mr. Colello made a MOTION; seconded by Mr. Snyder the Doylestown Township Board of Supervisor approve applicant; Tolls Brothers Conditional Use application with regards to Doylestown Walk Preliminary \ Final Land Development Plan.

MOTION was ADOPTED 4 to 0.

## VII. NEW BUSINESS

### A. Doylestown Walk Land Development – Preliminary/Final Plan

Mr. Colello made a MOTION; seconded by Ms. Herring the Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors accept the offer of an extension by applicant; Tolls Brothers with regards to the Bray \ Long \ Schmidt Tract until May 15, 2019 as per the Township Ordinance and pursuant to the Pennsylvania Planning Code.

MOTION CARRIED 4 to 0.

### B. National Work Zone Awareness Week – 4/8-12/2019

Mr. Snyder made a MOTION; seconded by Ms. Herring the Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors adopt a Resolution recognizing April 8th to 12th, 2019, as National Work Zone Awareness Week as recommended by the Public Safety Committee.

MOTION was ADOPTED 3 to 1 with Mr. Colello voting no.

### C. Zoning Hearing Board – Peressini – 21 Greenway Dr. – Request a Variance

Mr. Colello made a MOTION; seconded by Mr. Snyder the Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors forward Anthony and Christa Peressini of 21 Greenway Drive request for variance of improvements along stormwater easements be forwarded to the Zoning Hearing Board with the Township Solicitor attendance on behalf of the Board to oppose the application as per the recommendation of Township Manager; Stephanie Mason.

MOTION CARRIED 4 to 0.

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**IX. ADJOURNMENT**

Hearing no further business, the Tuesday, April 2, 2019 Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors Regular meeting was adjourned at 6:26pm.

Respectfully submitted by

Stephanie J. Mason  
Secretary