UPPER ALLEN TOWNSHIP
MINUTES OF BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING
NOVEMBER 6, 2019 – 7:15 P.M.

COMMISSIONERS
Kenneth M. Martin, President
Paul M. Rigney, Vice President
Virginia M. Anderson, Asst. Secretary
Richard A. Castranio, Jr., Asst. Secretary
James G. Cochran, Assistant Secretary

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS
Lou Fazekas, Township Manager
Scott Fraser, Assistant Manager
James Adams, Chief of Police
Jennifer Boyer, Staff Planner
Barry Cupp, Sewer Dept. Manager (absent)
J. Stephen Feinour, Solicitor
Thomas Shumberger, Fire Chief
Dennis Zerbe, Treasurer/Tax Collector (absent)

CALL TO ORDER

President Martin called the November 6, 2019 Board of Commissioners regular meeting to order at 6:36 p.m. A moment of silence was observed, and The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by all. Roll Call was taken by Mr. Fazekas.

CONSIDERATION/APPROVAL OF BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES

President Martin asked for any comments or corrections to the Minutes of the October 2, 2019 Board of Commissioners meeting. There was one correction noted by the Solicitor, and Vice President Rigney made a MOTION to approve the Minutes of the October 2, 2019 Board of Commissioners meeting as corrected, SECONDED by Commissioner Anderson. The motion carried unanimously.

PRESIDENT’S ANNOUNCEMENTS

President Martin noted the receipt of a letter of thanks from the family of former Commissioner John Allison for flowers sent by the Township upon his recent passing. He noted that the Board held an Executive Session prior to this meeting on a contract issue. He noted that the proposed meeting calendar for 2020 has been distributed to Board members for review and comment. He also announced the COG dinner scheduled for January 20, 2020. Additional details are forthcoming. He noted that the Board received a letter from Simpson Library thanking us for the financial support.

PRESIDENT’S RECOGNITION OF VISITORS

There were no visitors signed in for items not already on the agenda.

CONSENT AGENDA

There were no items for discussion.
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

President Martin noted that both the Fire Department and the Police Department were out on Trick or Treat night on Saturday, November 2, and hopefully the residents were happy. Regarding the pad in front of the fire station, Chief Shumberger said it is still on target for use in mid-November. For the benefit of the audience, President Martin noted that the fire house has a new addition and renovations, and took a long time to get a satisfactory pad poured in front of the garage.

PLANNING & ZONING COMMITTEE

ZONING HEARING BOARD (ZHB) HEARINGS FOR NOVEMBER 14

Mrs. Boyer noted that the property owners at 931 E Lisburn Road are seeking a Variance for construction of a low-profile deck because the deck would encroach around 12 feet into the side setback and around 2 feet into the rear yard setback. There were no comments from any of the neighbors. The Board took no position on the request.

HARB CASES SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 19

There are no hearings scheduled.

CONSIDERATION OF REQUEST BY COLUMBIETTES OF SAINT JOSEPH’S COUNCIL #12788 TO POST SIGNS TO ADVERTISE CHRISTMAS FEST EVENT

The Columbiettes of Saint Joseph’s Council #12788 have requested permission to post two signs on Township property, at the intersection of Route 114 and Gettysburg Pike and the corner of Cumberland Parkway and Gettysburg Pike. The purpose of the signs is to advertise their upcoming Christmas Fest on Saturday, November 23, 2019. Each sign would be 1.7’ x 3’ in size, and the organization would like to place the signs at these intersections until November 24. Sharon Haskin represented the Columbiettes and answered questions related to the event.

Commissioner Anderson made a MOTION to authorize the Columbiettes of Saint Josephs’ Council #12788 to place one temporary banner sign at the intersection of Route 114 and Gettysburg Pike, and one temporary banner sign at the intersection of Cumberland Parkway and Gettysburg Pike. Each temporary sandwich board sign shall be 1.7’ x 3’ in size and may be permitted until November 24, 2019. The $35.00 permit fee shall be waived. SECONDED by Commissioner Cochran. The motion carried unanimously.

Vice President Rigney said it seems like the Township Manager could make these kinds of decisions. President Martin said his point is well taken, and suggested that staff could make the Board aware of similar requests, and if the Board has objections they will convey them, but otherwise the Township Manager can approve.

CONSIDERATION OF FEE-IN-LIEU OF SIDEWALK ORDINANCE

A public hearing was held earlier in the evening to receive testimony regarding a request to amend Chapter 220, Subdivision Land Development, to include Section 220-16.A, Curbs; and Section 220-
16.B, Sidewalks. The Township’s Subdivision Land Development Ordinance requires curbs and sidewalks to be installed along any Township and/or state road that adjoins any portion of a subdivision and/or land development. The proposed ordinance amendment would allow for certain exemptions to these requirements. Additionally, a new subsection is proposed to allow a land owner to provide a fee in lieu of constructing sidewalks if certain conditions are met. The hearing was closed and President Martin asked for any comments from Board members.

Vice President Rigney commented that when we defer sidewalks, for the most part we don’t really intend to build that sidewalk, especially in a lot of the subdivisions. And if we need to build a sidewalk and curb along a route people would use to get from one neighborhood to another or to a commercial district or school, he said we pay for it. He said if we were to go back to existing residences 10 to 15 years after we’ve given the deferral, we would get a lot of pushback, and he doubts that the Board would expect a resident to pony up the money to put in the sidewalk. He said we don’t know what the future holds and there could be drastic changes. He said there’s no guarantee that we won’t have opportunities to get a fee in lieu of sidewalks, and when you look at the plan for sidewalks in the Township, we need quite a bit of money to do this and it’s only fair that people who avoid paying for sidewalks for topographic reasons make a contribution. As for the argument that what we put aside now might not be enough later, he said if we get something now it is better than getting nothing for later.

Commissioner Cochran said he doesn’t have a good solution to the problem and is not sure there is one. He said it is ironic that we just recently sent notices to private residences in Georgetown requiring them to put in sidewalks. He said he thinks a better solution is if there is a deferral, there is a note on the plan so that anyone who buys the property is aware they might have to do it in the future. He said it’s too hard to know if we will need them in the future and what the cost will be, and the way the ordinance is set up we could use the money somewhere else and not where it was contributed from. He said he is torn. He said he understands that we went back and paid for some sidewalks; for example, Kim Acres and Mt. Allen Drives. He said it made sense because they are inherited deferrals in his mind, so he’s not sure we just do away with the process rather than codify it. He said he doesn’t think he can support the ordinance.

Vice President Rigney questioned whether there is anything that will prohibit us from putting something in the ordinance that will update the fee they would pay to take inflation into account each year. Mrs. Boyer said currently a lot of the deferrals we have are not in residential areas, so even if we called them all up we are not going back on many residents. The other concern about rural areas is that under this proposal, any residential single family lot with a required minimum lot frontage of 125’ or greater basically excludes everyone in the R-1 district, which is half of the Township. Under the fee schedule right now, it says the current cost of construction will be 110%, and she said we use this in part because when we look what a developer wants to do at time of construction, you have to bond at 110% of those improvements. She said that 110% is also a standard cost which allows for inflation. But once you collect the fee, she said you can’t go back and try to collect more from them.

Commissioner Castranio noted that someone can still defer the sidewalk and we ask them to show it on the plan. Mrs. Boyer said it must be shown as a future improvement on the plan and you also have to note any deferrals, modifications, or other things that have been granted by the Board. Commissioner Castranio said this would be like a waiver and we would take the fee. Mrs. Boyer said the Township wanted to do away with deferrals, and that is what started the discussion. She
said they took a look at all the issues and put it into the language in the ordinance. Commissioner Cochran questioned whether we do anything so that someone buying a house should be aware that they may have to install a sidewalk in the future, and Mrs. Boyer said it should come up in the title search. However, she said they would have to look it up to find it, and Commissioner Cochran said his concern is in ambushing people who buy a property and don’t know. Mrs. Boyer said she doesn’t necessarily agree that we would be ambushing anyone because it is the people’s right and responsibility to look at it even though she acknowledged that most people don’t. She added that it is hard to remind people if we don’t even know they are looking at a property. President Martin said the surest way to bring it to buyers’ attention is an actual deed note. Commissioner Castranio noted that a sidewalk is built in a public right-of-way so it wouldn’t come up in a title search. Commissioner Cochran said if people buy an existing house and none of the neighbors have sidewalks and then they are all of a sudden made aware that they have to do it, that causes him discomfort.

Commissioner Anderson said she is not necessarily in favor of sidewalks everywhere. She said she has been riding around the Township recently and said she laughed when driving through the Winding Hills neighborhood because they have gorgeous sidewalks but everyone is walking in the street. She said she doesn’t necessarily see people rushing to walk on the sidewalks. She agreed with Commissioner Cochran that she would be really upset to get a notice that she has to put a sidewalk in front of her house. Even with funds already in a pot, she said that is money someone else has paid. President Martin said the genius of the ordinance is that you buy a property and after the fact you find out, but by taking a fee up front, at least we have some money collected toward that future improvement and it might not be an issue for that future homeowner, so this aids in people being “ambushed.” Mrs. Boyer noted that the older Township ordinances didn’t necessarily require sidewalks in developments but from 2005 onward they do. President Martin agreed with Vice President Rigney that very seldom we would call up a deferral in a whole neighborhood, but if we had collected funds it would at least soften the blow. Vice President Rigney commented that people in another municipality were being required to build sidewalks but that municipality then backed off and decided to pay for the curbs and sidewalks themselves. Commissioner Cochran said he agrees with Commissioner Anderson that people tend to walk in the street except possibly for kids going to busses and/or older people walking dogs.

Vice President Rigney made a MOTION to approve Ordinance No. 789 to amend Chapter 220 (Subdivision Land Development), Article V, Section 220-16.A (Curbs) and Section 220-16.B (Sidewalks) of the Codified Ordinances of Upper Allen Township. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. SECONDED by Commissioner Castranio. In terms of recordkeeping, President Martin asked if there are ways to do it that aren’t overly cumbersome and Mrs. Boyer said it is no problem. He then asked Solicitor Feinour if there are ways to abolish an ordinance should the Board adopt this and at a later time it falls out of favor. Solicitor Feinour said you could repeal it but the money collected would still be available for the purpose. President Martin, Vice President Rigney, and Commissioner Castranio voted yes; Commissioner Anderson and Commissioner Cochran voted no.
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS COMMITTEE

CONSIDERATION OF STREET CUT PERMIT APPLICATION FROM UGI

The Township received a letter from UGI requesting permission to open a 5’ x 4’ macadam cut in the roadway in front of 903 Lancelot Avenue to install new gas service to the property owner. There is already an existing cut in front of the property. However, with the recent ordinance change for Chapter 217, approval from the Board of Commissioners is required for all roads paved within five years from the date of the application. Lancelot received microsurfacing treatment in 2015. UGI will be cutting within the existing street cut area but will now be required to restore a minimum area of 10 feet by the full width of the travel lane. If approval is granted, staff will continue to work with UGI to ensure the road opening is restored in accordance with Chapter 217.

Dave Dean, representing UGI, was present. He said the work will be done about 6 to 8 weeks after approval, and typically restoration is put off until the spring. He said they will use cold patch as a temporary patch. Mrs. Boyer said the permit will stay open until the restoration is done.

CONSIDERATION OF REQUEST FOR REDUCTION IN FINANCIAL SECURITY FOR OAKWOOD HILLS, PHASE 1A, UAT FILE #17-09-01B

Staff received a letter from H. Edward Black’s office (the developer’s engineer) requesting a reduction in the financial security posted for the above-referenced plan. The improvements completed through the date of the request have been inspected and it was found that the developer has installed some improvements in accordance with the approved plans and specifications. Therefore, the Board of Commissioners is in a position to authorize a reduction in the financial security posted by the developer with the Township.

The Township is holding a bond in the amount of $1,159,266.80 to guarantee installation of the improvements in this development. As provided in the Municipal Planning Code Section 509(j) and Section 509 (f), staff suggested that the Board of Commissioners retain 10% of the estimated cost of the completed improvements and 110% of the estimated cost of the remaining improvements to be installed. Therefore, the developer should be required to post new financial security for $570,539.80. When all improvements are completed and the developer dedicates the improvements to the Township, and before the Board of Commissioners accepts the dedicated improvements, the developer should be required to post with the Township financial security in an amount equal to 15% of the installation cost of the improvements for a period of 18 months.

Commissioner Cochran made a MOTION to reduce the financial security for Oakwood Hills, Phase 1A, UAT File #17-09-01B from $1,159,266.80 to $570,539.80. Township staff shall release the current financial security to the developer after the developer provides an amendment to the current Bond or posts with the Township new financial security in the reduced amount in a satisfactory form as provided for in the Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance. SECONDED by Commissioner Castranio. The motion carried unanimously.

SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM

Vice President Rigney noted that when the Sewer Advisory Board (SAB) met recently there were guests in the audience who brought Rolo Court sewer backup issues to the attention of the SAB. He
said one woman had to move out of a mobile home that had $40,000 worth of construction to accommodate her wheelchair. He said she went to District Justice Martin. Another Rolo Court resident had similar problems and said he would be willing to help the Township to do something about it. He said the SAB voted unanimously to recommend that the Board of Commissioners take steps to investigate and see how to rectify the problem. He said it is on private property so it is a big hurdle. Mr. Fazekas said the problem is that we have to observe it happening and that’s the challenge we face. He said it’s not that we shouldn’t explore it, but it is an uphill battle trying to observe issues with their sewer system since it’s a private sewer. Vice President Rigney said staff has contacted DEP and they are reluctant to do any enforcement, according to Mr. Fazekas. He said the SAB would like to be made aware when it is on the Commissioners’ agenda. Commissioner Cochran questioned if we would be violating anything if we were to tell the resident to invite us out when something is happening. Solicitor Feinour said an administrative warrant would only be needed if they wouldn’t allow us onto the property. He said if someone invites us out, then we can observe it when it is happening. President Martin said staff should explore the options, and Mr. Fazekas said that is already being done.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE

AUTHORIZATION TO AWARD TRASH CONTRACT

Mr. Fazekas noted that the current trash contract with Republic Services will expire on December 31, 2019. Residents currently pay $15.09 per month or $45.28 per quarter for refuse and recycling pickup. Republic Services has been the trash hauler for the past five years. The initial contract period was for three years, with an option for two additional years.

On September 4, 2019 the Board authorized staff to advertise for bids, and three bids were received as follows:

- Waste Management submitted a No Bid
- Penn Waste bid $35 per month or $105 per quarter
- Republic Services bid $21.55 per month or $64.65 per quarter

The bid from Penn Waste included the cost for trash containers (toters). Republic Services implemented the voluntary use of toters for refuse and recycled materials several years ago at no additional cost to the Township. The increase in cost is due to the higher cost of processing and disposing of recycled materials. The net result is an annual increase of $77.48 per resident.

Commissioner Cochran made a MOTION to accept the low bid from Republic Services for a three-year contract to collect solid waste and recycled material at a cost of $21.55 per month or $64.65 per quarter, SECONDED by Vice President Rigney. Commissioner Anderson noted that trash and recycling are supposed to be picked up on the same day, but the past several months it has not been happening. Vice President Rigney noted that he previously made mention that the trash contract does not include pickup at Township parks. Mr. Fraser said it is included in the contract. The motion carried unanimously.

President Martin asked that the price increase information be addressed in the next Township newsletter.
PARK AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

CONSIDERATION OF REQUEST FROM LOWER ALLEN TOWNSHIP FOR LETTER OF SUPPORT FOR RAILROAD PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE

Tom Vernau, Lower Allen Township Manager, and Erin Trone, Lower Allen Assistant Manager, were in attendance to request a letter of support for a PennDOT multi-modal grant submission they would like to do. Ms. Trone said the grant would be for a pedestrian bridge to connect both Townships in an area where both are experiencing growth. The proposed trail and bridge would connect the Arcona neighborhood area in Lower Allen with the Orchard Glen area in Upper Allen. Ms. Trone said it is thought that it would be nice for residents of both Townships to be able to walk to each other’s amenities. The bulk of the trail would be in Lower Allen and about 500’ of it would be in Upper Allen. She said it has a $2.5 million price tag and if they don’t get PennDOT funding they can’t do it. She said it does require a match. She noted that $10,000 was collected from recreation funds to do the design. She noted that Lower Allen has a fee-in-lieu-of fund for recreation and sidewalks, which could help pay for the bridge, as well as a capital improvement fund and outside financing to get the project done.

Commissioner Cochran noted that the property on the northwest side of the railroad track, which will be part of Arcona, looks to be open farmland now but it will be developed with small parks and housing. Mr. Vernau said the parks won’t be dedicated to the Township but the trails and parks will be for public access even though they are private. Commissioner Cochran asked if that agreement is in writing and Mr. Vernau said he thinks it is. Commissioner Cochran said he is surprised to find that Upper Allen’s Winding Hill North park, which is the largest park in the area by far, doesn’t show up at all on Lower Allen Township mapping. He said Winding Hill South is shown but not North, and questioned whether it was an oversight. He said he would think that since Upper Allen just spent some major money for kids’ play apparatus, it would be very attractive to Lower Allen residents to come over and use it. Ms. Trone said she hopes so, and Mr. Vernau said the natural inclination will be for people from both sides to go back and forth and use the amenities. Commissioner Cochran agreed but said if people are going to shop in Lower Allen, they will probably drive. Mr. Vernau agreed but said the whole idea of Arcona was a walkable community. He said he foresees use of the social aspects such as restaurants and wine more than shopping.

Commissioner Cochran questioned whether Lower Allen has reached out to the Orchard Glen Homeowners Association. Mrs. Boyer said she reached out to them several times to host a meeting in Upper Allen and to have Lower Allen present, and she hasn’t heard anything back. She said she has been trying to contact the developer and their HOA management by email. Commissioner Cochran said the developer probably still has the majority of the votes. Mrs. Boyer said she doesn’t know if it has been turned over and we don’t know who the officers are unless they tell us. President Martin noted that there are multiple HOAs there—for the single family homes, the townhomes, etc. Mrs. Boyer said she doesn’t know who is doing what there because they don’t respond. President Martin said if they don’t become involved it will be very hard to do the project.

President Martin questioned whether Lower Allen is expecting any financing from Upper Allen on this project, and Ms. Trone said they are not asking for any money at this time. President Martin then asked if that means at some point they will be. Ms. Trone said there is no financial obligation.
regarding the letter of support. President Martin further asked if Lower Allen will come back to Upper Allen for financial support later if the plan moves forward. Ms. Trone said if Lower Allen builds the 500 feet in Upper Allen, they would want Upper Allen to maintain it.

President Martin questioned whether this is driven by the Charter development. He said he thought there were going to be trails that went to other areas of the Township. If this should ever develop, he said our people would get exercise by walking to Arcona; however, he asked if it is Lower Allen’s plan that they will have a larger comprehensive trail plan. Ms. Trone said they updated their Comprehensive Plan in 2018 and one of the goals was to increase connectivity in the Township and to increase pedestrian walkways. She said they just adopted a bikeway and if this is developed there are also trails that connect to the Meridian development further up the road. She said the possibilities are germinating but said the railroad is a big barrier.

Mr. Vernau introduced Jeff and Kelly Logan, of 3212 Emerson Way in Arcona. Mr. Logan said that speaking as an Arcona resident, he looks cross the railroad track and would love to be able to cross over into the parks but it is too dangerous to cross the railroad track. From a safety standpoint, he said having a pedestrian bridge would be helpful, not to mention the interconnectivity. He said Arcona has Thea, Spring Gate Winery is planned, there’s a pizza place coming, there’s coffee and yoga. For bikes or walking he said it would enhance the community and if we could join the two Townships it would be beneficial for both communities. Vice President Rigney asked if there is a flashing light across Lisburn Road to walk to the shops in Arcona. Ms. Trone said there is a pedestrian crossing there, but Vice President Rigney said not having a light would discourage Upper Allen residents from walking over there. Mrs. Logan said they are big walkers and bikers and do the walk all around Arcona. She said the roundabouts have really slowed things down, with very clearly marked paths. She said it is an attraction to have a walkable community and she thinks this would really enrich both communities and would be a win-win for both. President Martin said he’s not a fan of Charter Development but said that community is being built with a commercial business center unlike some of ours, where they were supposed to have commercial and it never happened. He applauded them for that. Commissioner Cochran noted that regarding the number of residents in Arcona versus those in Winding Hills/Orchard Glen, there are 1,200 units in Arcona or about 3,000 people, and Winding Hills has 800, with about 300 in Orchard Glen.

Commissioner Anderson questioned when the roundabouts will open and Mr. Vernau said they are opening on Saturday, November 9. Commissioner Anderson continued that she has always been a proponent of cooperation between municipalities because we all have common problems and issues. She said when you have two or three municipalities working together and putting in for the grant, the chances of it being fulfilled are a lot greater. She said she thinks it is a good idea personally and sees nothing wrong with giving a letter of support, especially if we aren’t going to be charged anything. She pointed out that we don’t know what is down the road regarding the ugly triangle at Arcona Road and we may have to reach out to Lower Allen regarding that. Vice President Rigney commented that 10 years ago Dan Flint, Lower Allen’s Engineer, invited Upper Allen and surrounding communities to a meeting and he said Lower Allen was far ahead of everyone else in talking about trails and bike paths that connected places. He said he is certain of their sincerity, although he said he would think Lower Allen would have a higher priority than this. Mr. Vernau said the 3,000 people in Arcona is roughly 1/6 of the Township’s population, so they are serving a large chunk of their residents as well as Upper Allen residents. He thanked the Logans and pointed out that providing a safe alternative to cross the railroad track is important to serve this population.
He said Commissioner Anderson is correct that your chances go up when more than one municipality gets involved. If the grant doesn’t happen, he said this project won’t happen.

Chief Adams spoke not as Chief but as an Orchard Glen resident. He said nobody in Orchard Glen that he talked to knew anything about this. He said he is an avid walker and this would be great in that it would give his dog something else to look at. He said when he talks to people about going to Thea, they won’t be walking on a trail. He said he thinks the concept for walkers is great but for potentially 2,300 additional people having access to something being supported by tax dollars, Upper Allen residents going to Lower Allen Township amenities that are private doesn’t seem to balance. Commissioner Cochran said he likes the idea of connecting communities, but Upper Allen just spent a ton of money on that park and he is sure people across the railroad would want to walk over there with their kids. He said he doesn’t think Charter did any favors with parks in that development and he is surprised Lower Allen let it go that way. He said now it feels to him like someone is unhappy with that so the solution is to send them to Upper Allen. Ms. Trone said this discussion occurred with staff prior to Arcona being developed and that was not the discussion. She said she appreciates the money Upper Allen put into their parks but said on the other hand, Lower Allen wouldn’t be asking for any money for the bridge or trail. Commissioner Cochran said he gets that but it still doesn’t seem like a fair trade. Mr. Vernau said the smaller pocket parks were designed so that smaller kids could play while still being close to home. He said the idea of a large park was never considered in Arcona. Commissioner Cochran noted that he mows some Township parks and we have adults that meet at the parks every Friday for coffee and they bring their kids to play. President Martin said the whole concept will take walking and driving to be successful. He said it won’t be successful just by the walking public and said he would bet that over half of Thea’s customers don’t live in Arcona, and Mr. Vernau agreed. President Martin said he understands that they are looking for a letter of support, which may or may not happen, and if they get the grant they will work out all of the other things with Orchard Glen, the railroad, etc.

Ms. Trone said the bridge will be enclosed and will be for bikes, too. President Martin asked about motorized vehicles and said he wouldn’t want them. Commissioner Cochran suggested ballards and Chief Adams noted that our current ordinance prohibits motorized vehicles in our parks, and it would have to be the same at both ends. Commissioner Cochran said he will vote no because he doesn’t want to vote for something without Orchard Glen input. He added that he’s not comfortable voting on a concept because if they get the grant then it is a Lower Allen Township project and we won’t have any input. President Martin said if we don’t have veto authority he thinks it would be a good intermunicipal gesture that we would be involved in the design process.

Commissioner Anderson made a MOTION to authorize the Board of Commissioners to sign the letter of support for the railroad pedestrian bridge between Lower Allen and Upper Allen Townships, with the understanding that a subsequent letter will be prepared and attached to the letter of support expressing Upper Allen’s expectation that Upper Allen will be provided with information about and will have input into the design of the bridge and trail. SECONDED by Vice President Rigney. President Martin, Vice President Rigney, and Commissioners Anderson and Castranio voted yes; Commissioner Cochran voted no.
MISCELLANEOUS

TAX COLLECTION COMMITTEE UPDATE

There were no items for discussion.

CAPITAL REGION COG UPDATE

There were no items for discussion.

MUNICIPAL ADVISORY BOARD UPDATE

There were no items for discussion.

PA STATE ASSOCIATION OF TOWNSHIP COMMISSIONERS (PSATC) UPDATE

Commissioner Anderson said there is an Executive Board meeting coming up.

SOLICITOR UPDATE

There were no items for discussion.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

President Martin recessed the meeting at 8:12 p.m. for an Executive Session on a contract issue, with no action anticipated.

ADJOURNMENT

President Martin reconvened and adjourned the meeting at 8:35 p.m.