

September 18, 2023

The East Lampeter Township Board of Supervisors met on Monday, September 18, 2023, 7:30 pm at the East Lampeter Township Office: 2250 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lancaster, PA 17602. The statement of recorded meetings was played for all in attendance. Chairman John Blowers called the meeting to order at 7:30 pm followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. In addition to Mr. John Blowers, Supervisors present were Mr. Roger Rutt, Mr. Corey Meyer, Mr. Ethan Demme and Mr. Mike Thornton. Also present in the meeting room was Mr. Ralph M. Hutchison, Township Manager, Ms. Tara Hitchens, Assistant Township Manager, Susan Peipher, Solicitor and Ms. Stephanie Leakway, Administrative Assistant.

The meeting was also held using Zoom, an internet web conferencing tool. A recorded statement was played regarding the use of Zoom for this public meeting which included instructions for the public to use in order to participate in the meeting via zoom.

Public Present in Public Meeting Room:

Kari Eshleman & Jim Owens – 19 Pleasant Drive
Tim & Dusty Burkhardt – 16 Bowman Road
Chris & Melissa Scott – 1903 Millport Road
David Keens – 63 Lafayette Way – Lafayette Fire Company
Christopher Wiley – 1724 Velette Drive – AVID hotel
Shaker Patel – AVID hotel
Howard Williard – 300 Granite Run Drive – Morgan Stanley
Robert Patterson – 7 Pleasant Drive
John E. Smucker – Bird In Hand
Theresa Miller – 2133 Lincoln Highway East – Dommels Hotel Management
Ben King - 2603 Lincoln Highway – Quarryview Building Group
Kevin Messer – 4 Della Road
Ben Stoltzfus – 220 Lynwood Road
Tim Trostle – Strausser Surveying
Michael Itwari – Lancaster Online
Steve Zerbe – Chief ELTPD
Bob May - LEMSA

Also, In attendance via Zoom:

Kayla Nachtigal
Dawn Ray
Zak Pyzik
Eugene Shuman

Public Comment for Non-Agenda items:

Ben King on behalf of Quarryview Business Group was present. Mr. King reminded the Board that they approved a conditional for a business/office use for 2603 Lincoln Highway East in the AG zoning district under the Historic Resource Overlay option of the zoning ordinance. The site is complete apart from a sign. Township staff informed him that he would need a variance for anything over 16 square feet in this zoning district. Mr. King stated he would like to put up a sign that is 72 square feet and compatible with the area. He does not feel paying for a variance is necessary since he was granted business/office use and feels he should be allotted everything that any other business/office use is allowed. Mr. King is asking the Board to advise him of next steps as he doesn't trust Township staff direction. Mr. Blowers stated that Quarryview Building Group did an incredible job transforming the property. Mr. Hutchison

stated that in order for Mr. King to erect the sign legally, he would have to go to the Zoning Hearing Board and ask for a variance. Mr. Blowers observed that Mr. King had council the last time he was there and asked what his counsel advised him in regards to this issue. Mr. King stated that he did not ask counsel because of the added expense. He did speak to his engineer, Mark Hackenberg, who believed the signage size could be interpreted by the Board of Supervisors to allow a 72 square foot sign. Mr. King would be more inclined to go with the variance route if he knew it would definitely be approved. Mr. Hackenberg felt a variance would be difficult to obtain because they would have a hard time demonstrating hardship to meet the legal requirement to get a variance. Solicitor Susan Peipher stated there was no indication of a sign in the application but even so the Board of Supervisors does not have the jurisdiction to grant a dimensional variance and Mr. King would still have to go in front of the Zoning Hearing Board. Mr. Blowers stated that this is a unique parcel. Mr. Demme stated that in his opinion, the parcel should be seen as a business/office and not an AG Zone. He feels it is a reasonable interpretation and the Board should be able to grant him permission to put up a 72 square foot sign. Solicitor Peipher clarified that the Board approved the business/office use as a principal use and contractor storage lot as an accessory use, but there was no approval of a sign and that is outside of the Board jurisdiction. There were no other deviations from the zoning ordinance that were presented as part of the application. She added this is usually flagged early from the engineer or the lawyer representing the applicant recognizing that there is going to be a two-step process by needing zoning relief and needing conditional use. Any variances would not be a part of the Board's granting of conditional use, he has to go before the Zoning Hearing Board. Mr. Thornton stated that the Board will definitely express before the Zoning Hearing Board that they appreciate and support everything Mr. King has done with the property up to this point and feels the sign is appropriate. Mr. Hutchison stated that the Township is party to every Zoning Hearing Board meeting that is held and the Board can always take a position regarding an ordinance and be heard during the Zoning Hearing Board process. Mr. Blowers would like the Zoning Hearing Board to hear this request and work hard with Mr. King to come up with a reasonable variance. Mr. Hutchison advised to wait until an application is received before there is a motion from the Board.

Consent Agenda:

- a. Approval of the September 18, 2023 Board of Supervisors Meeting Agenda with the removal of item 10b: Request to Authorize Lafayette Fire Police to provide Traffic Control for Strasburg Half Marathon – 9/30/23
- b. Approval of the Minutes of the Monday, August 21, 2023 Regular Meeting
- c. Approval to pay invoices from all funds: Total: \$608,154.29

\$66,325.48 for Fire Company contributions for the third quarter (\$16,581.37 to each of the four Volunteer Fire Companies in the Township)

\$63,572.50 to Morgan Stanley for Pension Plan Contributions

\$62,604.51 to Alpha Space Control for Roadway Line Painting

\$28,000 to LEMSA as part of the 2023 Contribution

\$24,240 to 4Ward Planning for the Housing Study

Motion made by Corey Meyer to approve the Consent Agenda with changes noted above which was seconded by Mike Thornton and unanimously approved by voice vote.

LEMSA Presentation – Mr. Bob May, Executive Director

Bob May from Lancaster Emergency Medical Services Association (LEMSA) gave a presentation to support the request for Township funding in the amount of \$55,927 for 2024, the same as in 2023.

Low reimbursement rates from Medicare and Medicaid, critical staffing shortages and the lack of fare share support from all municipalities is putting LEMSA in jeopardy and communities at risk of not

having rapid access to 9-1-1 ambulance services in a time of need. LEMSA serves 21 municipalities and has an annual operating budget of \$16.7 million. East Lampeter Township is 4th compared to the other municipalities for vehicle accidents. It was 8th or 9th in 2021 and 2022. Mr. May pointed out that East Lampeter Township has a lot of roadways. 11am was the time of day with the highest amount of 9-1-1 calls and Friday was the busiest day of the week. In East Lampeter Township, Medicare and Medicaid cover 75% of the total patient cost. The average fixed cost per 9-1-1 request for LEMSA is \$550.00. Medicare's reimbursement allowance is \$425.00 and Medicaid's reimbursement allowance is \$382.00 so they both fall short. LEMSA collects \$0.37 on every \$1.00 they bill in East Lampeter Township. Other municipalities average \$0.41 on every \$1.00 billed. The average ambulance subscription return rate for another municipality for 2023 is 22.5%. East Lampeter is 16.2%. In 2013, there were 616 ambulance services in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In 2021 there were 418. There was a 137% increase in violence against EMS workers between 2018 and 2020. There is a crisis in ambulance services. Solutions to this crisis are increased reimbursement from Medicare and Medicaid, direct pay where an insurance check goes directly to EMS and not the patient, EMS being paid per response and not only when a patient is transported to the hospital, fare share from all municipalities and potentially partnering with other EMS agencies. Mr. May thanked the East Lampeter Township Board of Supervisors for their continued support and thanked Township Manager, Ralph Hutchison for being a dedicated proponent of emergency services in East Lampeter Township.

Pension Plan Investment Presentation

Howard Williard from Morgan Stanley presented the investment results of the Township's Pension Plans, both Police and Non-Uniformed. Investments suffered in the Fall of 2022 and during the banking crisis in 2023. Today's investments are up by 10%. Morgan Stanley are long term investors and are not negative on equities but are cautious and today bonds are finally seeing a return. The Police plan is up 19.5% since Morgan Stanley took over. Mr. Williard congratulated Mr. Blowers on his upcoming retirement from the Board of Supervisors and stated it has been a pleasure working together. Mr. Hutchison stated that the Township staff meets with Mr. Williard regularly and believe that the relationship with Morgan Stanley has been productive.

Public Hearing re Nuisance Hotel Ordinance

Solicitor Peiper stated that an ordinance addressing nuisance hotels has been advertised for a public hearing during this meeting. The Board of Supervisors will hear input from the public regarding the proposed ordinance. Chairman Blowers officially opened the public hearing. Solicitor Susan Peiper stated that the ordinance has a structure whereby it delegates the initial determination to the police department and then the Chief works with the hoteliers to provide guidance in ways to address the issues. The definition of a chronic nuisance hotel is one that has three reported events within a 60-day period of time which was based on some models received from other municipalities. The Township and the Police Department have a framework to engage in dialogue and can enforce action if needed. Mr. Robert Patterson and Mr. Tim Burkhart wished to address the Board. Mr. Patterson acknowledged his community from the areas of Pleasant Drive and Doris Drive for being at the meeting both in person and on zoom standing in solidarity as a community to move this ordinance forward. He stated he was a big proponent of moving a like ordinance forward at the last meeting by presenting his concerns to the Supervisors with displeasure and claims the Supervisors have put his community at risk. He feels they have let his community down in the past. He claims he has been in communication with the hotel managers and the Township with multiple safety concerns that were being exposed to his community with a lack of follow-through by the elected officials putting 20 school aged children and their elderly population that live in this neighborhood at risk daily. He would like the Township to hire a full-time code enforcement officer instead of a recreation director with specialized training whose primary duties would be prevention, detection, investigation and enforcement of laws regarding public nuisance. This officer would work directly with the Township, Police Department, Fire

Departments and EMA to develop plans to better prepare the Township for major events such as the mass care event from July of 2022. Mr. Patterson is frustrated that nothing was done after this event by the Township and that the original Nuisance Hotel Ordinance was tabled. When it was finally discussed again this past summer, one year after the event, Township leaders blamed other agencies for the lack of follow through. He feels it is unfair for any resident to have to protect their property from a business. Mr. Patterson stated that the 24% of the hotels in the Township that are Nuisance Hotels has doubled the police response in less than five years. He also stated that the Township has not presented any data to the public showing what the burden of cost was to the Township residents for the major event in 2022. He claims that essential resources were taken from the Township residents because the Township was not prepared. He also proposed tax breaks for firefighters and EMS. Mr. Blowers asked Mr. Patterson for clarification if he is or is not in support of the Hotel Nuisance Ordinance. Mr. Patterson answered that he and his neighbors are in support of the ordinance. He stated that Mr. Blowers was a part of the Board during the mass care event and he turned a blind eye and Mr. Patterson wants to make sure it does not happen again. Mr. Blowers stated that he is unsure of the blind eye Mr. Patterson is referring to and asked that he not accuse anyone. Mr. Patterson continued stating that these hotels are overtaxing the police department, fire departments and EMS. He stated the reason the residents are here today is because the hoteliers at the last meeting were firmly against the ordinance and that nothing is being done by the Supervisors about resident concerns for the last two years which Mr. Blowers was a part of Board of Supervisors. Mr. Blowers again asked for clarification if Mr. Patterson is in favor of the Hotel Nuisance Ordinance and he would like the Township to hire a full-time code enforcement officer. Mr. Patterson indicated he was and then claimed he has been sending out alarms for the past two years and would like Mr. Blowers to respond to why he has not done anything about this. Mr. Blowers responded that he has been sitting on the Board of Supervisors for 12 years and the last meeting was the first time he has ever seen Mr. Patterson. He stated that at every Board of Supervisor's meeting the population of the Township is asked to attend and participate, this is the first participation by Mr. Patterson. Mr. Blowers once again clarified that Mr. Patterson supports the Nuisance Hotel Ordinance and Mr. Patterson clarified that Mr. Blowers has not done anything for two years and he has documentation to prove it. Mr. Blowers stated that he would like to hear from other members of the public and thanked Mr. Patterson for coming and introducing himself. He asked Mr. Burkhart if he had anything to add. Mr. Burkhart stated that he lives on Bowman Road and his property backs up to the Red Roof Inn Lancaster/Strasburg. He was told by ELTPD that he has to document every time he called them which has been a number of times over the years because of people, trash and unsafe situations. He cannot let his dogs into his backyard anymore because there are dogs at the motel that get loose and could cause an incident. Theresa Miller of 2133 Lincoln Highway East and of Dommels Hotel Management operates a hotel in the Township that is a neighbor to one of the nuisance hotels. Ms. Miller indicated that she is definitely in support of this ordinance and feels it is well overdue. She stated that this is a common-sense approach and an industry standard. Any reasonable and responsible hotelier would look at the ordinance and see there is nothing out of the ordinary. Kevin Messner of 4 Della Road is also in support of the ordinance. He stated that one of the hotel residents recently approached him on his property with a leashed pit bull as he was on a ladder washing his car. The hotel resident spoke to him for a long period of time, said that he lived at the hotel, solicited him to rent his camper as a living quarter to which Mr. Messner stated NO, the hotel tenant then unleashed his dog who ate Mr. Messner's hat which he threw on the ground to keep the dog from him. Dusty Burkhart of 16 Bowman Road claims her dogs also can not be let outside on her property because of the dogs at the hotel. She was outside with her grandchildren around 2pm a couple of months ago during the day and witnessed prostitution taking place at the hotel. She does not allow her grandchildren to play outside any longer. There was no further public comment.

Motion made by Corey Meyer to close the public hearing which was seconded by Roger Rutt and unanimously approved by voice vote.

Old Business:

a. Consideration of Nuisance Hotel Ordinance

Motion made by Corey Meyer to adopt the Nuisance Hotel Ordinance as written and advertised which was seconded by Mike Thornton.

Mr. Demme would like the Board to consider a tiered approach based on ratio of rooms at a specific hotel and number of calls that fall within the list of nuisances. Mr. Demme also requested that the Board consider revising the list of nuisance calls as some may be out of the hands of the hoteliers. Mr. Meyer stated that Mr. Demme's points are valid but he would like to pass the current ordinance and then modify as needed. Mr. Demme stated that in Chief Zerbe's annual report of police activity early this year, call volume from Nuisance Hotels were reported. The top 6 hotels for 2022 calls were Motel 6 with 182 calls, Budget Hotel with 112, Econo Lodge with 90, Wingate with 82, Red Roof Inn with 60 calls and Red Roof Inn with 58. These 6 hotels accounted for 60% of the call volume in the 2022 data. The majority of the hotels in East Lampeter Township did not generate a lot of calls so he does not expect they are going to be seriously impacted by the adoption of this ordinance. He does expect the 6 hotels he did mention to be affected if they do not change their practices. Mr. Thornton stated that the behavior and locations of these hotels are making them Nuisance Hotels and not the number of rooms they have. He would also like to give the police department latitude with the list of behaviors and crimes. Mr. Thornton stated that Chief Zerbe is very willing to collaborate with the hoteliers and find solutions to these continued issues in order to reduce call volume at these locations. Modifications can be made later. Mr. Rutt agreed.

The motion was unanimously approved by voice vote.

b. Request for Release of Financial Security: Lapp Ridge East Subdivision Plan #18-8

Becker Engineering, serving as the Township Engineer has provided a letter dated September 1, 2023 recommending the full release of the remaining financial security for this development project.

Motion made by Corey Meyer for the Full Release of Financial Security for Lapp Ridge East Subdivision Plan #18-8 as recommended by Becker Engineering which was seconded by Ethan Demme and unanimously approved by voice vote.

c. Request for Reduction of Financial Security: Stoltzfus Stormwater Plan – 419 Mt. Sidney David Miller Associates, Township Engineer, review letter dated August 30, 2023 recommends a reduction of \$33,148.72 from the balance of \$39,850.75 leaving a remaining balance of \$6,702.03 of which the applicant needs to abate the comments in such letter.

Motion made by Mike Thornton to approve the reduction of financial security for Stoltzfus Stormwater Plan – 419 Mt. Sidney Road leaving a remaining balance of \$6,702.03 of which the applicant needs to abate the comments in the David Miller and Associates letter dated August 30, 2023 which was seconded by Ethan Demme and unanimously approved by voice vote.

d. Request for Time Extension to Record Conditionally Approved Land Development Plan #23-5: Gish's Furniture – 2207 Lincoln Highway East

Chris Venarchick with RGS was present to answer any question the Board may have. The applicants are requesting a time extension to record the conditionally approved land development plan for #23-5: Gish's Furniture – 2207 Lincoln Highway East until December 19, 2023.

Motion made by Corey Meyer to approve a time extension to record the conditionally approved land development plan for #23-5: Gish's Furniture – 2207 Lincoln Highway East until December 19, 2023 which was seconded by Ethan Demme and unanimously approved by voice vote.

e. Draft Policy re Utility Bills Dispute

As a follow-up to the Board's discussion at their August 21, 2023 meeting, Mr. Hutchison has prepared a draft policy to address situations where a property owner wishes to dispute charges billed for sanitary sewer service. Mr. Demme does not like the fact that once you pay your bill, you can no longer dispute it. He feels the Township should have a reasonable look back period that allows residents to dispute charges and that this should be as far back as records are stored at the Township. Mr. Smucker asked Mr. Blowers if he can look at a copy of the draft and make comments at a later date. Mr. Blowers allowed it. Mr. Hutchison stated that the policy as drafted has flexibility in it to allow for modifications depending upon circumstances as would be appropriate to be determined by either staff or by the Board. Mr. Demme pointed out that the draft also restricts the Board from being able to be retroactive beyond the first bill that was disputed. Mr. Smucker asked the Board not to decide tonight so that he come provide his comments to Township Staff.

Motion made by Mike Thornton to table draft policy related to utility billing disputes which was seconded by Corey Meyer and unanimously approved by voice vote.

f. Decision re BIH Family Inn Sewer Bill Credit Request

A decision regarding Mr. Smucker's request was not made at the August 21, 2023 meeting. Mr. Smucker and Mr. Hutchison were asked to discuss a reasonable outcome prior to the Board taking action. Mr. Hutchison stated that Mr. Kevin Hostetter, Township Financial Director, went over the calculations Mr. Smucker provided and calculated an appropriate credit to Mr. Smucker's account going back to 2001. Mr. Smucker's calculations were based on assumptions that were incorrect. Accordingly, Mr. Hostetter's calculations determine a credit of \$14,390.00. Mr. Smucker has made a payment since the last meeting of \$7,349.43 which will go towards the balance on the account but continuing to leave an outstanding balance. Mr. Smucker has not seen the Township's calculations so Mr. Blowers asked Staff to present them to Mr. Smucker. After Mr. Smucker reviews the calculations with Township Staff, the Board will act on the credit request. Mr. Smucker told the Board he did not agree with all of the minutes recorded from the August 21, 2023 Board of Supervisor's meeting.

New Business:

a. ECHO Agreement – Stoltzfus: 220 Lynwood Road

Ben Stoltzfus of 220 Lynwood Road was present and noted that he made application for an ECHO agreement and he is familiar with such agreements as he previously had one on the property for another relative.

Motion made by Corey Meyer to approve the ECHO Agreement – Stoltzfus: 220 Lynwood Road which was seconded by Ethan Demme and unanimously approved by voice vote.

b. Beiler Stormwater Management Plan #23-03: 47 Hartman Bridge Road

Tim Trostle of Strausser Surveying was present representing the applicant who is adding to an existing barn and adding a small driveway to his property at 47 Hartman Bridge Road. The stormwater will

be down spouted into a small underground trench. The applicant will address the comments in the David Miller Associates review letter dated September 18, 2023.

Motion made by Ethan Demme to approve the Beiler Stormwater Management Plan #23-03: 47 Hartman Bridge Road whereby the applicant needs to address the comments in the David Miller Associates letter dated September 18, 2023 and to accept the probable cost/financial security of \$20,181.30 which was seconded by Corey Meyer and unanimously approved by voice vote.

c. Smoketown Airport Land Development Plan #23-16: 311 Airport Drive, Time Extension for Township Review and Action

The applicant is continuing to work on review comments provided by the Township Engineer and needs an additional 90-days from August 23, 2023 for the plan to be ready for Board review and action.

Motion made by Roger Rutt to approve the time extension for Smoketown Airport Land Development Plan #23-16: 311 Airport Drive for 90 days from August 23, 2023 which was seconded by Corey Meyer and unanimously approved by voice vote.

d. MP Lancaster, LLC – Rockvale Parcel 4 Land Development Plan #23-17: 2472 Lincoln Highway East

Chris Venarchick with RGS Associates was present representing the applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a new sit-down restaurant with a drive-thru, additional outdoor seating during good weather months and the installation of a bike rack to replace the former diner at this location on the southeast corner of Lincoln Highway East and S. Willowdale Road. Review comment letters have been provided by Lancaster County Planning Department, David Miller Associates, Grove Miller Engineering, and Chief Gribble of Ronks Fire Company. This location is part of the master plan for Rockvale. The Township Planning Commission reviewed this plan and has recommended conditional approval subject to the comment letters from David Miller Associates dated August 31, 2023 and the Lancaster County Planning Department review letter dated August 4, 2023. The plan indicates that there will be more than 125% of the required number of parking spaces proposed on this plan. Township Staff recommends that if the Board desires to take favorable action on this plan that in addition to the Township Planning Commission's recommendations, conditional approval should include the condition that the traffic analysis is prepared as indicated by the Township Traffic Engineer, Grove Miller Engineering in their review letter September 14, 2023.

Motion made by Corey Meyer to approve the MP Lancaster, LLC – Rockvale Parcel 4 Land Development Plan #23-17: 2472 Lincoln Highway East subject to the September 14, 2023 Grove Miller Engineering letter, the August 31, 2023 David Miller Associates letter, the September 8, 2023 e-mail from Chief Gribble of Ronks Fire Company and to approve the parking request over 125% which was seconded by Ethan Demme and unanimously approved by voice vote.

e. Esh Stormwater Management Plan #23-18 – Request for Deferral to Leacock Township

The majority of the property is located in Leacock Township with just a small portion in East Lampeter Township, however drainage is to East Lampeter Township. David Miller Associates reviewed the plan and provided a letter dated August 31, 2023 recommending deferral of the stormwater management review to Leacock Township for their approval.

Motion made by Corey Meyer to defer stormwater management review for the Esh Stormwater Management Plan #23-18 to Leacock Township for their approval which was seconded by Ethan Demme and unanimously approved by voice vote.

f. Avid Hotel Land Development Plan #23-23: 2151 Lincoln Highway East
Christopher Wiley was present representing LAXMI, owner of AVID Hotel. The applicant is proposing an addition to the existing hotel. He plans to strip off an 80-foot section and push it out by 4'3" on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors that will add square footage for different size rooms but will not change the number of rooms in the facility.

Motion made by Mike Thornton to approve the Avid Hotel Land Development Plan #23-23: 2151 Lincoln Highway East whereby the applicant needs to comply with the comments in the David Miller and Associates letter dated September 5, 2023 and the Lancaster County Planning Department letter dated August 14, 2023 which was seconded by Corey Meyer and unanimously approved by voice vote.

Action Items:

a. Approve 2024 Pension Plans Minimum Municipal Obligation (MMO) Calculations
The Board is required by Act 205 to review and approve the MMO calculations for the coming year no later than September 30th. Mr. Kevin Hostetter, Township Financial Director, has prepared these calculations with information from the Township's actuarial evaluation. The calculations indicate that the funding for the two pension plans, both police and non-uniform, is lower than in 2023.

Motion made by Corey Meyer to approve 2024 Pension Plans Minimum Municipal Obligation (MMO) Calculations which was seconded by Ethan Demme and unanimously approved by voice vote.

Manager's Report:

a. Report re Community Survey
Ms. Hitchens reported the survey had 343 participants. There was good representation in some of the questions and not in others. The overall ratings showed the Township doing a good job. Clarification and education are need to inform residents which roads are Township roads and which of them are State roads. More community events would be helpful with the low transparency numbers. Mr. Demme suggested updating the links on the Township website to make it easier for residents to be a part of the township meetings online. Resident Chris Scott of 1903 Millport Road commented that he has sent multiple requests for information and Zoning Ordinances with no reply from the Township. Ms. Hitchens stated that she called Mr. Scott the day after he called and spoke to him on the phone. Mr. Scott stated that not all of his calls have been resolved through Mr. Siesholtz. Mr. Blowers stated that the Township Staff will look into this and make sure his requests are resolved. Returning to the report on the Community Survey, Ms. Hitchens noted that the survey showed residents would like the Township to reduce school district tax rates which the Township has no jurisdiction over. Ms. Hitchens suggested that the Board and township staff should address the questions on the survey where scores were low and educate the residents with an article in the newsletter and online. Mr. Blowers would also like to announce that this is the first survey the Township has conducted and that it will happen annually and will be built and approved upon. Mr. Meyer stated a deeper dive into some of the questions makes sense.

b. Announce Housing Study Public Meeting – Wednesday, October 4, 2023 beginning at 6:00pm
The consultant will be going over the information gathering segment for the process, sharing information, and requesting public feedback. Mr. Demme would like the meeting posted on the website immediately.

Adjournment:

On a motion by Mr. Corey Meyer and a second by Mr. Ethan Demme with all voting in favor, the meeting was adjourned at 9:56 pm. The next Board of Supervisors meeting will be held on Monday, October 2, 2023 at 7:30 pm in the East Lampeter Township Office, 2250 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lancaster, PA, 17602 and via ZOOM, check the Township website at www.eastlampetertownship.org for more information.

Respectfully submitted,
Ralph M. Hutchison
Township Manager