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TINICUM TOWNSHIP
Bucks County
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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**TINICUM TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
EXECUTIVE SESSION FEBRUARY 3, 2026
AT 6:00 PM – PERSONNEL – LITIGATION**

**TINICUM TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
BUSINESS MEETING
February 3, 2026
7:00 PM**

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Call to Order

Pledge of Allegiance

Role Call: EB YES, JC YES, TQ YES, JD YES, SH YES, CG YES

Rules of Engagement & Community Engagement Standards Apply at all Meetings.
All Public Comment should be reserved for Public Comment portion of the meeting.
Please come up to the microphone and write your name on the sign-in sheet.

In attendance: Eleanor Breslin, John Cole, Todd Quinby, Judith Danko; Township Manager, Scott Holbert, Township Solicitor, and Curt Genner, Engineer, were present at the meeting.

Chairperson Breslin called the public meeting of the Tinicum Township Board of Supervisors to order at 7:00 PM, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The meeting, held in the Tinicum Township building meeting room, was live streamed on Zoom and recorded. There were approximately 29 people present, and 8 people viewed it online.

A. Announcements

1. The Board of Supervisors held an Executive Session on 1/5, 1/8, 1/15, 1/20, 1/22.
2. Annual Report presentation by Ground Water Management Committee.

Ms. Carrie Manfrino introduced herself and presented the annual report. She said their website is live and available through the Tinicum Township website or directly under BNTGMC.org. The available data available has been collected on 40 wells for over 25 years, but it is most important whether there is sufficient water available for the various uses. She invited the public to get involved and come to their meetings, and if there are any questions on groundwater, the committee members are also available.

Ms. Manfrino explained that water monitoring occurs in two ways. Some wells have loggers that collect data 24 hours a day, and there is also a seasonal data collecting system to collect data on the highest and lowest points of the year.

The committee started a new project a few years ago, which is to emphasize water quality initiatives and the work that individual homeowners need to do. They have a report and recommendations about what, when, and how often one should measure, and if individuals would like to know more about water quality, the information is on their website. Mr. Tom Eckhoff, committee chair, provided the township manager with the homeowners' information package that introduces the committee and has information about private water systems in homes, and how they can be maintained. It contains a lot of information on water quality as well as on septic systems, which directly affect groundwater quality.

Ms. Manfrino said that on the topic of water quality initiatives, the committee has a very comprehensive data base that provides a lot of information on water quality. She said that one of the things they learned, is that not many of the homeowners, including the committee members, are testing their wells, and she has started to do so now.

The committee has several future initiatives, including the finalization of the groundwater ordinance, which Mr. Holbert is currently working on. Ms. Manfrino added that the updates are done in tandem with Nockamixon, and she said it was approved with some changes for Tinicum, and she hopes to get this done this quarter. They are also working on finalizing the water quality resources chapter of the Tinicum Township Comprehensive Plan, and they submitted a new version.

She emphasized the committee seeks the involvement of the township in their projects protecting groundwater and are very interested in recruiting volunteers.

B. Public Hearing

1. N/A

C. Public Comment

Several residents spoke in support of Mr. Tom Lynch, who owns a dog rescue in the Township. Ms. Ursula Updyke, resident, was asking why the BOS opposes the dog rescue. She said she has been to some of the meetings, where Tom has been picked apart. However, this dog rescue is near and dear to her, Tom is a good man, and she urged the BOS to find a way to work with him.

Ms. Jamie Presti, lives in Sellersville, but works in Ottsville. She said she sees Tom often out in public, and she has helped with one of his adoption events before. She emphasized that he is a great man, and his desire is to find a home for his dogs. She said that even if he is not meeting standards for a kennel or adoption, the BOS should be lenient on him.

Mr. Paul Rudmann, resident, previously lived on Geigel Hill Road, down the hill from Tom. He lived there for 18 years, and he said that no one knows Tom's rescue is there. He is doing beautiful work, has found homes for 300 dogs, and keeps it quiet.

Ms. Lauren Nutt, neighbor to Tom, said she is relatively new to the area. When she found out about the dog rescue, she wanted to help. She said the township should come together as a community to support him.

D. Police Chief's Report

Chief Madden reported 177 incident reports for the month of January for the Tinicum Township Police Department; 48 were service related, 68 were criminal or investigative including one theft report, one felony retail theft arrest, two simple assault arrests, one harassment arrest, and one arrest for scattering rubbish. 63 were traffic related, 7 were training, and 5 were for court.

We had four reportable traffic reportable accidents in January 2026. A single vehicle crash on River Road after striking a down tree in the roadway, a single vehicle crash on Cafferty Road due to the physical condition of the driver, and a single vehicle crash on River Road due to weather conditions, and a single vehicle crash on River Road, also due to the physical condition of the driver. The average was 3.4 reportable crashes for January over the last five years. There were zero crashes during the snowstorm on January 5th and the days following, thanks to all the residents and everybody who stayed home so the roads could get cleared.

15 truck details were conducted on River Road in January, and two truck violations were observed. One driver was issued a warning, and one driver was issued citations for both the overweight and length violations.

The Spring drug takeback will be on Saturday, April 25, from 10AM – 2PM at Wehrungs Home Center.

E. Manager's Report

Ms. Danko's report included:

- Another giant Thank you to all our volunteer committee members that served in 2025 and who applied in 2026. She would like to offer any other residents who are interested in volunteering for important township committees to apply. Applications and openings are available on the Township website.
- Last week, Ms. Danko wrote and submitted a grant application for \$48,000 for a new generator and fire alarm system for Delaware Valley Fire Company at their building. She was proud to announce we will be receiving this grant, and the fire company is excited to get to work to implement the new equipment.
- The administrative secretary position job opening has been advertised; the team was working on all the administrative work that was due in January and will continue to do so until someone will be hired into the open role.
- The annual report for liquid fuels MS965 was completed and submitted, which allows us to gain our liquid fuels funds, which goes towards working on our roadway systems within the township.

Ms. Breslin acknowledged the successful work to receive the grant for the fire company.

a. Public Work's Report

- Manager Danko reiterated the difficulties the public works crew has been dealing with regarding older equipment.

F. Engineer's Report

Mr. Genner provided an update on his report dated January 23, 2026:

- Spinio track land development, west of Rt. 611 on the south part of Rt. 113: still waiting on outstanding conditions of approval and agreements prior to recordation of the plans and issuance of permits. Mr. Genner added there has been activity on this project and an update will be forthcoming at some point.
- Kreuzer track subdivision, two lots on Bunker Hill and Beaver Run Roads: similarly, waiting for satisfaction of conditions of approval and agreement items before recordation of the plans and issuance of permits

- Truck study: a request has been put into LTAP who works with PennDOT on truck restrictions on Headquarters Road. An initial input from LTAP was received that their funding source for last year was depleted and they are looking to work on that this year. Mr. Genner received a contact from Don Centofante of PennDOT, he has reached out but has not heard back from the contact. He had done some analysis for trucks along that whole corridor along Headquarters Road, and his findings were that trucks larger than a SU40 (triale dump trucks, etc.) would have a hard time making turns and staying within the cartway. Mr. Cole added that consolidated vehicles (a truck with a large trailer) are not appropriate for this road. Mr. Genner added that LTAP applies for intersections that involve both local and state roads, to help collaborate with PennDOT and the township.
- Headquarters Road Bridge: there has been a temporary stop due to the weather, because the construction is at a point where abutments and piers must be rebuilt, but this masonry work cannot be done the right way in these temperatures. While work will be postponed throughout February, the schedule for completion remains on plan.

G. Solicitor's Report

N/A

H. Consent Agenda Items for Consideration by the Board of Supervisors:

[Items of business and matters listed under the Consent Agenda are considered to be routine and non-controversial and will be enacted by one motion and one vote. There will be no separate discussion of these items. IF discussion is desired by Board Members, that item will be identified and removed from the Consent Agenda and will be considered separately at the appropriate place on the agenda.]

1. Board of Supervisors Monthly Business Meeting & Re-Organization Meeting Minutes from January 5, 2026.
2. Treasurer's Report for December 2025.
3. Payroll Report for January 2026 in the amount of \$108,554.35.
4. Disbursements for January 2026: General Fund \$89,854.49, State Fund \$9,891.62 and Escrow Fund \$18,223.97, Escrow Management Fund \$0.
5. Loftus Construction, Inc. Contractors application for Payment #3 in the amount of: \$42,323.04 regarding Headquarters Road Bridge rehabilitation project.

Motion to approve the consent agenda items was made by John Cole and seconded by Todd Quinby. (All in favor, 3).

I. Action Items for Consideration by the Board of Supervisors:

1. Consideration to consider the proposed “Tinicum Township Parks Questionnaire” as presented by the Parks and Recreation Committee for use as a survey to assess the current township park systems and future needs.

Mr. Robin Lochner, member of the Parks and Recreation Committee, said he was seeking approval to proceed with a survey that would center on the usage and views of the two township parks. The survey would be conducted in May. The distribution of the survey would happen primarily at community events during the month of May, presumably at the Township building if people wanted to come here to get a copy of the survey, and also at the three primary polling locations on election day, May 19, 2026. Members of the Parks and Recreation Committee would be outside at each of the polling places. Jim Blaydon, the chairman, has contacted the Bucks County Election Board and got approval to do this, with the only condition being that the property owners at the polling places need to consent, which he needs to confirm. The Committee is not seeking any township funding to run the survey, and once the survey will be complete, the Committee would come back to the BOS meeting in July to report out.

Mr. Quinby added that the survey looks good. Mr. Cole congratulated Parks & Recs for taking this approach and appreciated the Committee’s efforts. Ms. Breslin thanked the Committee for coming up with this plan and asked whether residents could also mail in the survey, using SurveyMonkey, which is a free tool that could be used. Ms. Danko said the form could be available on the Township website, where residents could download the form from and fill out by hand, and send or bring back the completed forms to the township building.

Mr. Quinby suggested to get the survey into the Elementary School, so it could be sent home in their Friday folder, as well as get mentioned in their weekly newsletter.

Motion to accept the Parks and Recreation Committee’s recommendation to distribute questionnaires as to the use of the parks in the Township was made by John Cole and seconded by Todd Quinby. (All in favor, 3)

Motion that the Township allow the Parks and Recreation Committee to set up a table for the purpose of collecting data via the questionnaire during election day was made by John Cole and seconded by Todd Quinby. (All in favor, 3)

2. Consideration to accept as of today and take on record Corrine Koch-Blaydon’s resignation email dated January 14, 2026 as an Elected Auditor.

Motion to accept as of today and take on record Corrine Koch-Blaydon’s resignation letter January 14, 2026 as an Elected Auditor was made by Todd Quinby and seconded by John Cole. (All in favor, 3)

3. Consideration to authorize Township Manager to advertise for a resident elector to fill the vacancy in the office of Elected Auditor for the remainder of the term with applications due into the Township Office by February 23, 2026.

Motion to authorize Township Manager to advertise for a resident elector to fill the vacancy in the office of Elected Auditor for the remainder of the term (through the end of the next municipal elections in 2027) with applications due into the Township Office by February 23, 2026, was made by John Cole and seconded by Todd Quinby. (All in favor, 3)

4. Consideration to consider the request to modify the restrictive covenant on 148 Municipal Rd., TMP No. 44-014-111, Jason & Sarah Flax

Mr. William Benner, attorney with Obermayer, Rebmann, Maxwell & Hippel LLP, presented some background on the Flax family's request regarding their property. Jason and Sarah Flax live on the parcel along with Sarah's parents, whose living situation is challenging due to Mr. Snelling's disabilities. The family engaged a civil engineer to prepare site plans for an accessory dwelling intended to accommodate the in-laws.

During the review process, engineer Joe Valentine discovered a 1995 subdivision plan for the property's previous owners. That plan included a note restricting disturbance to approximately one acre on each of the three lots, intended to protect the wooded landscape and prevent overdevelopment. Because the plan was recorded, the note functions as a covenant between the landowner and the township.

Mr. Benner explained that the zoning officer advised him that constructing a separate single-family accessory dwelling requires approval from the Bucks County Department of Health. Mr. Valentine evaluated the permitted disturbance area and determined that it was impossible to locate a compliant separate septic system within the restricted zone, and the existing system cannot be expanded under current regulations.

Initially, Mr. Benner had considered requesting a partial waiver of the disturbance restriction. The Planning Commission tabled the application due to a site-plan mix-up. He then met with the township manager, zoning officer, and Mr. Genner to explore alternatives. After further review, the family's consultants developed a new approach, and Mr. Benner distributed an exhibit package to the Board.

Mr. Benner explained that instead of seeking a waiver, the applicants now request a modification to the restricted disturbance area on Lot 1. The modification would maintain the same total disturbance area in roughly the same location but shift the boundary so that all existing improvements—driveway, residence, septic system, and well—fall within the permitted zone. The revised layout would also allow space for a separate septic system and a potential backup system for the accessory dwelling.

He emphasized the importance of the accessory dwelling for the Flax family. Mr. Snelling, a disabled veteran injured in Alaska, struggles with mobility in the existing home, which is not accessible. Modifying the main house would be more disruptive and expensive, and would still require a new septic system. Mr. Flax added that the household is already full and the family urgently needs a solution.

Mr. Benner stated that the family intends for the in-laws to reside in the accessory dwelling and that the use would comply with the ordinance, which limits occupancy to relatives or full-time employees of the owner. He noted that, unlike the informal note added to the 1995 plan, the applicants would prepare a formal declaration of covenants and restrictions—subject to solicitor approval—clearly defining the non-disturbance area and enforceable by the township.

Mr. Cole asked whether the existing well has sufficient capacity for two dwellings. Mr. Benner said testing would be required and acknowledged that space on the lot is limited. Mr. Cole also questioned whether adding onto the existing house had been fully evaluated; Mr. Benner reiterated that the Department of Health and DEP have determined the current septic system cannot be expanded, and Mr. Valentine found no alternative location for a second system within the original disturbance area. Mr. Cole requested definitive confirmation that no other septic location exists.

Mr. Cole also noted that the Board lacks information about the 1995 supervisors' rationale for imposing the disturbance restriction. Mr. Benner said the surveyor has no records or recollection of the decision.

Mr. Cole stated he needs significantly more information before he feels comfortable to make a decision, including whether the proposed septic system encroaches on steep slopes, whether stormwater management is feasible, and how water flow might affect neighboring properties. He stressed that approving the request without full information could be detrimental to the community.

The Board discussed the future use of the accessory dwelling once the in-laws no longer reside there. Mr. Benner reiterated that the ordinance prohibits rental use and restricts occupancy to relatives or full-time employees. Mr. Cole said he would want such limitations explicitly documented, as ordinances can change.

Mr. Cole expressed concern about setting precedent for other subdivision modifications. Mr. Benner responded that the request is not a waiver but a modification to the original plan, and each property should be evaluated on its own merits. Mr. Quinby noted that the irregular (“squiggly”) disturbance boundary shown on the plan would be difficult to enforce; Mr. Benner replied that converting it to straight lines would enlarge the disturbance area, which is not the applicants’ intent.

Ms. Breslin summarized the issue: the Board is being asked to modify the disturbance boundary established in the 1995 subdivision plan. The applicants originally sought a waiver but now seek to adjust the boundary to a new configuration. She stated she is reluctant to overturn a prior Board’s decision without understanding the original reasoning, especially since the subdivision created three parcels and the disturbance limits applied to all of them.

Mr. Cole added that the 1995 Board likely intended to protect steep slopes and wooded areas. He reiterated that the current Board lacks sufficient information to act tonight.

Mr. Benner acknowledged that ordinances have changed since 1995, including the introduction or expansion of residential accessory dwelling provisions and more restrictive sewage management requirements. He noted that the family has already invested significant time and resources and expressed concern about requiring further engineering work without any indication of whether the Board would ultimately consider the modification favorably.

Mr. Cole emphasized the need to protect neighboring properties, including ensuring that increased water usage would not adversely affect nearby wells. He also raised concerns about future occupancy levels, noting that a two-bedroom accessory dwelling could house more than two people and would require testing for appropriate flow capacity.

Mr. Quinby asked about testing for the proposed septic mound. Mr. Genner clarified that the reserve area is designed as a drip irrigation system, while the primary system is an elevated sand mound. A drip system requires special DEP approval. He also asked whether the applicants had located sheet 2 of the original subdivision plan, which contains natural resource calculations; Mr. Benner said only the recorded drawing was available.

The Board asked additional questions about the size of the existing home (four bedrooms) and the proposed accessory dwelling (estimated 1,000–1,200 square feet, single-story).

Public Comments:

John Graber, resident, was curious about the limited disturbance on the previous subdivision plan. He was concerned whether or not the original limit of disturbance was delineated on the subdivision plan from 1995, and if that was picked up at the recorder's office where it was found. He understands from the conversation that this is a blemish on the title of this land. If someone buys the land and is suddenly not allowed to do something because of a handwritten note on this other title document. Also, this sounds to him that the note may have been applicable at the time of construction of the original house. He does not think it should be applicable to the land today. He also stated that regarding the squiggly red line, any geometry can be defined and enforced.

Mr. Benner, said that the comment is not on the deed, it is a note on the plan.

Eric Gutierrez, neighbor of the Flax family, lives on Lot 2, said he has some questions and concerns. He said his family were not contacted by counsel or by the Flax family, and they only have information from when this issue came up last year, where the new accessory dwelling was over 2,000 square feet, and larger than the current dwelling, which he believes is approx. 1,900 square feet. It does not strike them as an accessory dwelling; there is a difference between a granny flat and a large single-family home. He has no problem with the right of an accessory dwelling to be built for family, but this seems to go far beyond the granny flat in scope, scale and impact. The last time this property was discussed, the new home was going to be bigger than the existing home, and if that has changed, which it appears to be, he has not received any information about it. Also, water flow, the second septic system, and the possibility of trees having to be removed in a wooded area, are legitimate concerns. He said he is not outright against the project, but there are so many outstanding questions about the impact. He concluded by saying, his family would like to maintain the open, spacious, non-dense community that they moved to.

Ms. Manfrino asked for permission for the Water Committee to make some comments, which Ms. Breslin granted. Dr. Stephen Donovan, not a resident, said he had some questions to help focus their minds:

He explained that water flow and long-term sustainability are often confused, but they are not the same. A well may produce enough flow to support two houses yet still be unsustainable if it draws from a confined aquifer. The key question is not only whether the

well can meet immediate demand, but whether it can continue doing so over time without being depleted.

To evaluate this, a pump test would be necessary. The test would measure how much water two households would require over an eight-hour period and then track how far the water level in the well drops during that time. That data would begin to indicate whether the supply is sustainable. He noted that requesting such a pump test would be straightforward and could provide meaningful reassurance.

Ms. Janine Black, a neighboring property owner, stated that her primary concern is the impact on local water supply. She explained that her well, located on a contiguous property to the Flax family, runs dry three to four times each year, typically during the summer. Although her well is 300 feet deep, it takes several days to recover when this occurs. She expressed particular worry for properties even closer to the proposed project, especially if additional wells would need to be drilled. Ms. Black added that she already feels the strain on the shared aquifer from surrounding homes and fears that further demand could worsen existing issues.

Ms. Breslin said she understands the applicants' predicament and the burden of gathering additional information and incurring further expenses. However, she emphasized that the Board is not in a position to make a decision without complete information. She also noted the practical reality that even if the Board were to grant the requested modification, the applicants would still need to seek relief from the Zoning Hearing Board for one or more variances.

Given these uncertainties, she stated that the applicants would likely prefer that the Board table the matter rather than make a decision at this time.

Motion to table this issue until the required information is available, made by John Cole, seconded by Todd Quinby. (All in favor, 3)

5. Consideration to establish staggered three-year terms for the five (5) members of the Parks and Recreation Committee, to ensure continuity of governance. Member 1 and 2 appointed for an initial three-year term ending 12/31/29, Member 3 and Member 4 appointed for an initial two-year term ending 12/31/2028, Member 5 appointed for an initial one-year term ending 12/31/2027.

This item was tabled.

6. Consideration to authorize Manager Danko to proceed with a conditional offer of employment for the position of FT Police Officer, to Patrick Bastek, subject to the successful completion of all pre-employment requirements pursuant to Act 57.

Motion to authorize Manager Danko to proceed with the conditional offer of employment for the position of FT Police Officer, to Patrick Bastek, subject to the successful completion of all pre-employment requirements pursuant to Act 57, with the starting salary as specified of \$83,299.79 was made by John Cole and seconded by Eleanor Breslin. (All in favor, 3).

Ms. Danko added that the BOS has agreed to a starting salary of \$83,299.79, and that as of January 2027, he would be due the following through the year: a 3.25% raise, per the police contract. The next year after, the salary would follow the contract raise, which would again be 3.25%.

7. Consideration to adopt Resolution 2026-5 providing 2026 Minimum 3% PMRS Municipal Obligation for Police Pension.

Ms. Danko added that every year a decision is being made whether the contribution will be 3% or more. Her team does a calculation and an MMO for the year that calculates what is in the pension plan. The determination this year has been to minimize the contribution to 3%.

Motion to adopt Resolution 2026-5 providing 2026 Minimum 3% PMRS Municipal Obligation for Police Pension was made by John Cole and seconded by Todd Quinby. (All in favor, 3).

8. Consideration to authorize Tincum Township Fire Companies fire police personnel assistance if available to assist with traffic control for Plumsteadville Volunteer Fire Company Blaze of Glory 5K Run on Saturday, March, 21,2026.

Motion to authorize Tincum Township Fire Companies fire police personnel assistance if available to assist with traffic control for Plumsteadville Volunteer Fire Company Blaze of Glory 5K Run on Saturday, March, 21,2026, was made by Todd Quinby and seconded by John Cole. (All in favor, 3).

9. Consideration of Stormwater Maintenance and Monitoring Agreement for 6 Ervin Rd., TMP No. 44-011-082-001, Gregory & Ruth Ann Pavlik property.

Motion to consider the Stormwater Maintenance and Monitoring Agreement for 6 Ervin Rd., TMP No. 44-011-082-001, Gregory & Ruth Ann Pavlik property, was made by John Cole and seconded by Todd Quinby. (All in favor, 3).

10. Consideration of Stormwater Maintenance and Monitoring Agreement for 256 Hollow Horn Rd., TMP No. 44-014-026, Jill Dries property.

Motion to consider the Stormwater Maintenance and Monitoring Agreement for 256 Hollow Horn Rd., TMP No. 44-014-026, Jill Dries property, was made by John Cole and seconded by Todd Quinby. (All in favor, 3).

11. Consideration to appeal the Court of Common Pleas decision matter in Ronea v. Tincum Township Zoning Hearing Board.

Mr. Holbert added that this has been a matter for the Township for quite some time now. He argued this case back in June/July last year and received the decision a week and a half ago. It did not go in the Township's favor, and to continue to defend the Township and its ordinances, his recommendation is to appeal the decision to the Commonwealth Court.

Motion to appeal the Court of Common Pleas decision matter in Ronea v. Tincum Township Zoning Hearing Board, was made by John Cole and seconded by Eleanor Breslin. (All in favor, 3).

Mr. Trevor McNeill, EcoBucks, asked how the Township intends to move forward with the appeal. Mr. Holbert said he will have to discuss and figure out their approach.

Ms. Breslin added that this pertains to several land tracks close to Rt. 611, which encompass about 200 acres. This matter has been in litigation for a long time (the initial application was filed in 2003), and it was dormant in county court for a long time.

J. Public Comment N/A

K. Supervisor Comments

Mr. Quinby said that some of the rules and ordinances are as confusing to him as they must be to the residents, and he is learning his way through them. He appreciates the patience and is looking forward to working with everyone to resolve these problems.

Mr. Cole referenced the earlier discussion regarding the dog kennel, noting that it had been a difficult issue for the BOS because of the strong emotions involved. He emphasized that no one on the Board believes Mr. Lynch is acting with ill intent; in fact, they recognize the positive nature of what he is trying to do. However, the Board must also consider the rights of neighboring property owners and whoever filed a complaint, and the Board is obligated to address that complaint.

He explained that what Mr. Lynch is doing is not permitted under the township's zoning regulations, and it has created a disturbance for neighbors. The neighbors have the right to enjoy their property and protect its value.

Mr. Cole acknowledged that these decisions can be personally difficult, especially when the intentions behind a project are good. He noted that the Board has received many emails from residents, but the Board's role is limited by law (the MPC five points criteria), and the separation of powers must be respected. Ultimately, he stressed that the Board must protect the rights of all parties involved.

Ms. Breslin added that it is very helpful when residents attend Township meetings, as it helps everyone better understand the rules and reduces misunderstandings. She noted that the Board works hard to be transparent, and she ensures that each agenda item is presented with enough context for attendees to follow the discussion. She said that tonight's meeting was a clear example of why the Board needs complete information to make sound decisions.

L. Adjournment

Motion to Adjourn at 9:05 p.m.

The next meeting of the Board of Supervisors is scheduled for Tuesday, March 3, 2026 at 7:00 pm at the Township Building.

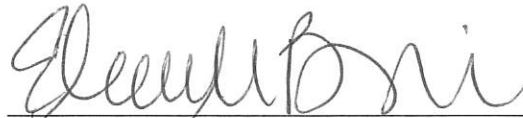
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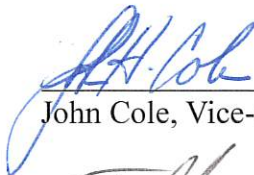


Judith Danko, Township Manager/Secretary

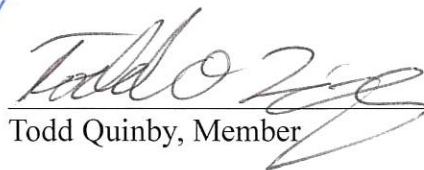
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