

AGENDA

CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP BOARD

Township Fire Hall Room
March 13th, 2023 – 5:30 P.M.

- I. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER**
- II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
- III. ROLL CALL:** Richard Bohjanen (Supervisor), Max Engle (Clerk), Ben Zyburt (Treasurer), Dave Lynch, Kendra Symbal, Donald Rhein, Judy White (Trustees).
- IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA – Additions/Deletions.**
- V. PUBLIC COMMENT**
- VI. CONSENT AGENDA**
 - A. Approve Minutes of Previous Meeting – Regular Meeting, February 13, 2023.
 - B. Approve Revenues and Expenditure Reports – 2022 (Unaudited) and February 2023.
 - C. Approve Bills Payable, Check Register Reports – February 8, 20, and 28, 2023.
 - D. Approve Regular Payroll – February 2 and 16, 2023.
- VII. SUPERVISOR’S REPORT**
- VII. CLERK’S REPORT**
 - A. Secretary of State Elections Update – Slide Handout
- IX. PUBLIC HEARING**
- X. PRESENTATIONS**
- XI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS**
- XII. NEW BUSINESS**
 - A. Update on New Township Website.
 - B. Marquette County Road Commission Dust Control Activities for 2023.
 - C. MDNR Passport Grant Application, Tennis Court.
 - D. Support for a Feasibility Study of the Ten Recreation Areas through Congressionally Directed Spending.
 - E. Manager Update for the Sewer and Budget.
- XIII. BOARD MEMBER’S COMMENTS**
- XIV. PUBLIC COMMENT**
- XV. CORRESPONDENCE, MEETING MINUTES AND INFORMATION.**
 - A. Minutes – Chocolay Township Planning Commission; Regular Meeting of February 13, 2023, Draft.
 - B. Minutes - Marquette County Solid Waste Management Authority; Regular Meeting of February 15, 2023, Draft.
 - C. Minutes – US 41 Corridor Advisory Group; Regular Meeting of January 10, 2023.
 - D. Information – Chocolay Township Newsletter – February 2023.
 - E. Information – Michigan Department of Transportation – 2023 Construction Map.
- XVI. ADJOURNMENT**

February 13, 2023

The joint meeting of the Chocolay Township Board and Planning Commission was held on Monday, February 13, 2023, in the Chocolay Township Fire Hall. Supervisor Bohjanen called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE.

TOWNSHIP BOARD.

PRESENT: Richard Bohjanen, Max Engle, Ben Zyburt, Judy White, Don Rhein, Kendra Symbal

ABSENT: David Lynch (Excused)

PLANNING COMMISSION:

PRESENT: Ryan Soucy, Don Rhein, Eve Lindsey, Donna Mullen-Campbell, Kendell Milton

ABSENT: Rebecca Sloan (excused), George Meister (excused)

STAFF PRESENT: William De Groot, Suzanne Sundell, Dale Throenle, Joe Neumann, Tony Carrick, Lee Gould

ALSO PRESENT: Roger Zappa, Township Attorney

APPROVAL OF AGENDA.

Rhein moved, Engle supported to approve the agenda as presented.

MOTION CARRIED

PUBLIC COMMENT – None.

CONSENT AGENDA

- A. Approve Minutes of Previous Meeting – Regular Meeting, January 9, 2023.
- B. Approve Revenue and Expenditure Reports – December 2022 (unaudited) and January 2023.
- C. Approve Bills Payable, Check Register Reports – January 3, 2023 (Check #'S 25858 – 25874, in the amount of \$46,948.63), January 11, 2023 (Check #'s 25875 – 25894, in the amount of \$21,318.04), January 18, 2023 (Check #'s 25895 – 25905, in the amount of \$19,864.91), January 18, 2023 (Check #'s 25906 – 25920, in the amount of \$19,846.90), January 27, 2023 (Check #'s 25921 – 25933, in the amount of \$10,953.41), and January 27, 2023 (Check #'s 25934 – 25937, in the amount of \$10,939.67).
- D. Approve Bills Payable – Regular Payroll of January 5, 2023 (Check #'s DD3012 – DD3042 and Check #'s 11305 – 11309 (*11300 – 11304 Voided*), Federal, State, and MERS in the amount of \$40,482.56), and January 19, 2023 (Check #'s DD3043 – DD3071 and Check #'s 11310 – 11314, Federal State, and MERS in the amount of \$41,365.84).

White asked about the Revenue and Expenditure report with the Township Board line being overbudget. S. Sundell explained that later in the meeting there was a budget amendment to remedy this – this overbudget amount was due to settlement fees on the FOIA court case.

Zyburt moved, Rhein supported to approve the consent agenda as presented.
MOTION CARRIED

SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

Supervisor Bohjanen spoke on the Town Hall meeting that was conducted by MCSWMA on January 30, 2023. Don Rhein, Kendra Symbal, and himself were in attendance. The information that came from the meeting was that tipping fees will be going up by approximately 25%. Mandates came from State level (EGLE) and they have the power to do this by refusal to renew the landfill license.

CLERK'S REPORT

Clerk Engle stated that we will be having a May election – MARESA is proposing an increase in their millage by 1.5 mills for a period of 20 years. Township staff is currently working on getting the Absentee Voter applications out. MARESA will be reimbursing the Township for extra costs associated with the election.

TREASURER'S REPORT

This report will be given on a quarterly basis.

PUBLIC HEARING – NONE

PRESENTATION – TOWNSHIP ATTORNEY – REZONING OPTIONS FOR THE AGRICULTURAL / FORESTRY DISTRICT

A presentation was given by Roger Zappa, Township Attorney on rezoning options. He feels this can be done, but only the Township Board can legally amend. A rezoning can only occur if there has been a mistake or a change in conditions. 42% of parcels in the Agricultural / Forestry district are non-conforming. Questions that need to be asked are, is it in the public interest and is it consistent with the Master Plan. The Master Plan does not dictate what zoning should look like, but it is a guideline. Rezoning also requires getting feedback from residents – public hearings, surveys, etc.

Zyburt moved, Engle supported to have the Chocolay Township Planning Commission join the meeting.

MOTION CARRIED

CONSIDER ZONING DISCUSSION OF THE AGRICULTURAL / FORESTRY (AF) DISTRICT.

1. MOTION BY PLANNING COMMISSION TO JOIN MEETING

Soucy moved, Milton supported to join the joint meeting with the Township Board.
MOTION CARRIED

Milton moved, Mullen-Campbell supported to approve the agenda as presented.
MOTION CARRIED

Rhein moved, Mullen-Campbell supported to approve the January 16, 2023 Planning Commission meeting minutes as presented.

MOTION CARRIED

2. PUBLIC COMMENT PLANNING COMMISSION

Nancy Richards, property at 495 County Road 480 – would like to be able to divide property between herself and two siblings.

3. TOWNSHIP ATTORNEY – REZONING OPTIONS FOR THE AGRICULTURAL / FORESTRY (AF) DISTRICT / REVIEW AND DISCUSS DIRECTION OF THE AF DISTRICT / FLASHVOTE USAGE

Question on Zoned / Un-zoned districts – Atty. Zappa is not suggesting overlay zones – this a discussion for the Planning Commission on what makes sense for compatibility for what is there. The Planning Commission has discretion on what is in the best interest of the public. The Township may want to look at different AF parcel sizes – possibly an AF1 and an AF2. All of this would require public input. Need to avoid being looked at as “arbitrary and capricious” – not supported by Master Plan or ignores public input.

Supervisor Bohjanen stated that many things have changed in the Township since 1977 and 2008. Agriculture has all but left the Township. There has been a generational change and the people that were farming in the past are now looking at needing to dispose of their land. The Township needs to make a decision on if they want to look at rezoning or not, the size of the parcels, and the use of the parcels. He feels that the Township should look at rezoning.

Supervisor Bohjanen feels that we need to put FlashVote to use and find out what the landowners and public want. By law, we need to notify property owners within 500 feet of what is going to change, but Bohjanen does not feel that this is enough. A mailing to all property owners in the Township might be a better option – this may be a little expensive, but not cost prohibitive.

Supervisor Bohjanen indicated that he had found the items that were to be sent to the Board for consideration on page 52 of the packet (Planning Commission minutes from January 16, 2023 – page 8 of 9).

Guiding Principles for Considering the Zoning Ordinances:

- a. More clarity in zoning ordinances*
- b. Not changing ordinances because of an individual’s problem*
- c. Responsive to public opinion*
- d. Health, safety, welfare, and protection of property as a consideration*
- e. Consistency with the Master Plan*

Questions for the Board:

- 1. Questions for the lawyer – the cans and cannots of rezoning (which have been discussed)*
- 2. Realistic timeline for the rewrite of the zoning ordinance (Bohjanen feels we should work as quickly as possible, but not a set timeline).*
- 3. More at-meeting training sessions*

Soucy (PC Chair) indicated that what he is hearing is that status quo is not sufficient and the Planning Commission needs understand what the public feeling really is. He does not feel that we can get that from just Public Hearings. To get a better sense of the community, we need tools like FlashVote and going out into the community to obtain their input. Soucy feels expedience should also be added to this list.

Supervisor Bohjanen asked Atty. Zappa about making minor amendments as we are working through this. Atty Zappa reminded that we need to consider each one – it is somewhat of a hazard to do piece meal zoning. Proceed with caution and make sure it makes zoning sense and that it is not just a favor.

Township Manager De Groot stated that the Board and Planning Commission have a lengthy process ahead of them. There are a lot of different ideas floating around right now. These ideas need to be brought to the public – charettes, postings on the website, a webpage that is aimed specifically at this subject, required public meetings, FlashVote usage. Need to look at both the Planning (creating a Master Plan creating districts) and Zoning (provides uses to those districts). Need a plan on how to reach more people. FlashVote would be a maximum of 5 questions per survey, which takes about 2 minutes to complete.

The Planning Commission will be putting together questions for the FlashVote survey.

4. REVIEW PLANNING COMMISSION YEAR END REPORT

PC Chair Soucy indicated that the Planning Commission had a great year and have accomplished a lot. The Planning Commission is a good team to work with. It was also indicated that the Planning Commission would be interested in more of the in-person training from Township Manager De Groot. The Annual Report is also addressed in Page 2 of 9 in the January 16, 2023 Planning Commission meeting minutes.

5. PUBLIC COMMENT PLANNING COMMISSION

Jason Copeman, realtor – his family has various acreages in Chocolay Township. Has been on various committees. Spoke on parcel sizes, open space, protecting farming (Right to Farm), 1997 Land Division Act, and subdivisions.

6. COMMISSIONER COMMENT

Donna Mullen-Campbell – learned a lot, need to keep simple and straight forward, zoning and land use, clarify acronyms.

Stephanie Gencheff – looking forward to putting ideas of public involvement in place

Kendell Milton – small lots have already been allotted non-conforming lots in the AF district
Ryan Soucy – eager to get started with the process to resolve our non-conformities and get things in line.

7. MOTION BY PLANNING COMMISSION TO CLOSE PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING.

Soucy moved, Mullen-Campbell supported to close the Planning Commission portion of the Joint meeting.

MOTION CARRIED

CONSIDER PER DIEM FOR BOARD REPRESENTATIVE GOING TO THE SOLID WASTE BOARD MEETINGS.

Zyburt moved, Rhein supported that the Township Board approves a Meeting Per Diem Rate of \$75.00 for Trustee Symbal to attend the Marquette County Solid Waste Board Meetings.

ROLL CALL VOTE

AYES: Rhein, Symbal, Zyburt, Engle, Bohjanen

NAYS: White

ABSENT: Lynch

MOTION CARRIED

Symbal moved, Engle supported to change the above motion to indicated Trustee rather than attaching a name.

MOTION CARRIED

CONSIDER YEAR END BUDGET AMENDMENTS.

2022 GENERAL FUND BUDGET AMENDMENT TO REFLECT RECONCILING ENTRIES WITHIN THE GENERAL LEDGER.

Zyburt moved that

Whereas, a budget was adopted by the Chocolay Township Board to govern the anticipated General Fund expenditures of the Township on December 13, 2021 for fiscal year 2022, and Whereas, as a result of receipt of unanticipated expenditures it is necessary to modify the aforesaid budget, Now Therefore, Be It Hereby Resolved, that the aforesaid budget be modified as follows:

BUDGET AMENDMENT		PREVIOUS BUDGET	CHANGE	AMENDED BUDGET
	ACCOUNT			
101.526.956	General Fund - Sanitary Landfill - Misc.	23,000.00	200.00	23,200.00
101.285.951	General Fund - OGG - Contingency	200.00	(200.00)	-
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101.285.952	General Fund - Salary Contingency	10,027.50	(3,897.83)	6,129.67
101.103.702	General Fund - Twp Board - Salaries	131,040.00	81.00	131,121.00
101.253.702	General Fund - Treasurer - Salaries	46,800.00	25.04	46,825.04
101.285.709	General Fund - OGG - SS / Medi	-	283.05	283.05
101.285.910	General Fund - OGG - Ins & Bonds	43,758.00	3,468.74	47,226.74
101.215.802	General Fund - Publications	400.00	40.00	440.00
101.265.770	General Fund - Twp Hall & Grounds - Bldg Mntc.	8,000.00	17,275.89	25,275.89
101.265.957	General Fund - Twp Hall & Grounds - Capital Outlay	34,000.00	(17,275.89)	16,724.11
101.103.826	General Fund - Twp Board - Legal Fees (FOIA Settlement)	12,000.00	27,000.00	39,000.00
101.698.000	General Fund - Miscellaneous Revenue	31,850.00	27,000.00	58,850.00

Support by: Rhein

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: Rhein, Symbal, White, Zyburt, Engle, Bohjanen

NAYS: None

MOTION CARRIED

2022 SEWER FUND BUDGET AMENDMENT TO REFLECT RECONCILING ENTRIES WITHIN THE GENERAL LEDGER.

Symbal moved that:

Whereas, a budget was adopted by the Chocolay Township Board to govern the anticipated Sewer Fund expenditures of the Township on December 13, 2021 for fiscal year 2022, and Whereas, as a result of receipt of unanticipated expenditures it is necessary to modify the aforesaid budget, Now Therefore, Be It Hereby Resolved, that the aforesaid budget be modified as follows: (as presented)

571.920.000	Sewer Fund - Utilities	51,000.00	8,500.00	59,500.00
571.571.951.000	Sewer Fund - Contingency	20,000.00	(8,500.00)	11,500.00

Support by: Zyburt

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: Rhein, Symbal, White, Zyburt, Engle, Bohjanen

NAYS: None

MOTION CARRIED

DISCUSS POLICE / FIRE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM.

Manager De Groot described the Internship Program for Police and Fire. In the initial campaign, we hired 2 part-time applicants moving forward in our police force. They are prescreened to go to the Police Academy. Both come from a background in criminal justice and are looking to work for us in the long term. Before they go to the Academy they do ride arounds with the Police and also do training with the Fire Department.

Sergeant Carrick described the cross-training program. By cross-training with the Fire Department, they will be better equipped to help handle situations when coming to the aide of the Fire Department. Once they complete the Police Academy, they will go into the Field Training Program.

Manager De Groot hopes that this will turn into a long-term training program. The funding part of this program, the State has enacted a program with COVID funds where the Academy tuition will be borne by the State, and the Township will be reimbursed up to \$4,000 for part-time wages.

White wondered if bad press had anything to do with the lack of interest in becoming a police officer. Sergeant Carrick indicated that it was a combination of bad press and cost. Manager De Groot indicated that in the interview process, it was pointed out that the bad press was the reason they were interested in going into public safety. As an example of good press, one of our former Chocolay officers – Zane Weaver- who has since gone on to be a State Trooper was recognized for his response to a fire scene which was successful in bringing people out of a burning building.

MANAGER UPDATE FOR THE SEWER AND BUDGET

Sewer – the punch list has been completed, and we are now finalizing the paper work.

Budget – our auditors are in house – everything seems to be going well. No significant issues have come forth at this time. We now have both sides (revenue and expenditures) going through the system. We should soon be able to start expanding how we are looking at things – fee schedules, room rentals, etc. We are getting to the final parts of where we need to be. Will be able to give quarterly reports. By the end of the year, we will be in a position to project costs. Staff will be working with the Clerk’s department on the roll out of the FOIA software. De Groot also indicated that he is happy to help educate the Planning Commission.

BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS

Don Rhein – Like having the discussion between the Planning Commission and Board, along with Attorney input.

Kendra Symbol – asked about the ETA on the new website. De Groot indicated we are doing testing on it – will plan on having a presentation to the Board in March. Symbol also thank Atty Zappa and the Planning Commission for being there.

Judy White – None.

Dave Lynch – Absent.

Ben Zyburt – Wanted to give Manager De Groot kudos on the internship program and thinking outside the box. Manager De Groot indicated that this was a team effort.

Max Engle – None.

Richard Bohjanen – asked that the Board members pay attention to the minutes and the correspondence at the end of the packet. Lots of information.

PUBLIC COMMENT – None.

Zyburt moved, Rhein supported that the meeting be adjourned.

MOTION CARRIED

The meeting was adjourned at 7:24 p.m.

INFORMATIONAL REPORTS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

- A. Minutes – Chocolay Township Planning Commission; Regular Meeting of December 19, 2022, Draft
- B. Minutes – Chocolay Township Planning Commission; Regular Meeting of January 16, 2023, Draft.
- C. Minutes - Marquette County Solid Waste Management Authority, Regular Meeting of January 18, 2023, Draft.
- D. Minutes – Marquette County Solid Waste Management Authority, Town Hall Meeting of January 30, 2023, Draft.
- E. Minutes – Marquette County Solid Waste Management Authority, Town Hall Meeting of February 1, 2023, Draft.
- F. Minutes – Marquette Area Wastewater Advisory Board; Regular Meeting of January 15, 2023, Draft.
- G. Information – Marquette Area Wastewater Advisory Board, 2023 Regular Meeting Schedule.
- H. Information – Chocolay Township Newsletter – January 2023.
- I. Correspondence – D. Mulcahey, 633 Lakewood Lane

Max Engle, Clerk

Richard Bohjanen, Supervisor

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP
 PERIOD ENDING 12/31/2022
 % Fiscal Year Completed: 100.00

ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	2022		YTD BALANCE 12/31/2022	AVAILABLE BALANCE	% BDGT USED
	ORIGINAL BUDGET	2022 AMENDED BUDGET			
Fund 101 - GENERAL FUND					
000.000	2,407,226.00	2,434,226.00	930,841.89	1,503,384.11	38.24
TOTAL REVENUES	<u>2,407,226.00</u>	<u>2,434,226.00</u>	<u>930,841.89</u>	<u>1,503,384.11</u>	<u>38.24</u>
103.000 - TOWNSHIP BOARD	183,525.00	210,606.00	199,896.12	10,709.88	94.91
175.000 - TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR	20,119.00	20,119.00	12,660.96	7,458.04	62.93
190.000 - ELECTION DEPARTMENT	60,197.00	62,697.00	36,330.60	26,366.40	57.95
202.000 - ASSESSOR	67,718.00	71,696.00	63,835.38	7,860.62	89.04
215.000 - CLERK	131,159.00	131,199.00	122,020.55	9,178.45	93.00
247.000 - BOARD OF REVIEW	2,753.00	2,753.00	1,702.19	1,050.81	61.83
253.000 - TREASURER	69,281.00	69,778.54	67,350.63	2,427.91	96.52
258.000 - TECHNOLOGY	88,875.00	88,875.00	66,299.96	22,575.04	74.60
265.000 - TOWNSHIP HALL & GROUNDS	93,650.00	93,650.00	76,979.53	16,670.47	82.20
285.000 - OTHER GENERAL GOVERNMENT	400,342.00	388,023.46	362,751.30	25,272.16	93.49
305.000 - POLICE DEPARTMENT	576,415.00	576,415.00	387,616.98	188,798.02	67.25
340.000 - FIRE DEPARTMENT	129,697.00	129,697.00	111,237.02	18,459.98	85.77
440.000 - STREETS	19,650.00	19,650.00	18,434.43	1,215.57	93.81
526.000 - SANITARY LANDFILL	28,600.00	28,800.00	28,763.70	36.30	99.87
756.000 - RECREATION AND PROPERTIES	391,477.00	400,477.00	160,936.67	239,540.33	40.19
800.000 - ZONING	76,053.00	76,053.00	70,579.04	5,473.96	92.80
805.000 - ZONING/PLANNING COMMISSION	10,082.00	10,082.00	5,864.92	4,217.08	58.17
815.000 - ZONING/APPEALS BOARD	4,476.00	4,476.00	1,067.50	3,408.50	23.85
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>2,354,069.00</u>	<u>2,385,047.00</u>	<u>1,794,327.48</u>	<u>590,719.52</u>	<u>75.23</u>
Fund 101 - GENERAL FUND:					
TOTAL REVENUES	2,407,226.00	2,434,226.00	930,841.89	1,503,384.11	38.24
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>2,354,069.00</u>	<u>2,385,047.00</u>	<u>1,794,327.48</u>	<u>590,719.52</u>	<u>75.23</u>
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES	53,157.00	49,179.00	(863,485.59)	912,664.59	1,755.80

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP
 PERIOD ENDING 02/28/2023
 % Fiscal Year Completed: 16.16

ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	2023		YTD BALANCE 02/28/2023	AVAILABLE BALANCE	% BDGT USED
	ORIGINAL BUDGET	2023 AMENDED BUDGET			
Fund 101 - GENERAL FUND					
000.000	2,779,572.00	2,779,572.00	181,980.55	2,597,591.45	6.55
TOTAL REVENUES	<u>2,779,572.00</u>	<u>2,779,572.00</u>	<u>181,980.55</u>	<u>2,597,591.45</u>	<u>6.55</u>
103.000 - TOWNSHIP BOARD	192,694.00	192,694.00	24,736.31	167,957.69	12.84
175.000 - TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR	20,399.00	20,399.00	2,194.71	18,204.29	10.76
190.000 - ELECTION DEPARTMENT	30,192.00	30,192.00	4,669.91	25,522.09	15.47
202.000 - ASSESSOR	73,936.00	73,936.00	6,965.36	66,970.64	9.42
215.000 - CLERK	142,503.00	142,503.00	16,193.84	126,309.16	11.36
247.000 - BOARD OF REVIEW	2,753.00	2,753.00	0.00	2,753.00	0.00
253.000 - TREASURER	75,625.00	75,625.00	7,439.52	68,185.48	9.84
258.000 - TECHNOLOGY	47,321.00	47,321.00	10,553.18	36,767.82	22.30
265.000 - TOWNSHIP HALL & GROUNDS	200,455.00	200,455.00	4,908.16	195,546.84	2.45
285.000 - OTHER GENERAL GOVERNMENT	466,562.00	466,562.00	115,874.20	350,687.80	24.84
305.000 - POLICE DEPARTMENT	531,101.00	531,101.00	45,908.62	485,192.38	8.64
340.000 - FIRE DEPARTMENT	207,447.00	207,447.00	7,862.42	199,584.58	3.79
440.000 - STREETS	22,750.00	22,750.00	1,700.12	21,049.88	7.47
526.000 - SANITARY LANDFILL	35,300.00	35,300.00	699.72	34,600.28	1.98
756.000 - RECREATION AND PROPERTIES	570,751.00	570,751.00	13,076.26	557,674.74	2.29
800.000 - ZONING	124,965.00	124,965.00	14,100.58	110,864.42	11.28
805.000 - ZONING/PLANNING COMMISSION	12,754.00	12,754.00	1,181.72	11,572.28	9.27
815.000 - ZONING/APPEALS BOARD	4,569.00	4,569.00	605.84	3,963.16	13.26
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>2,762,077.00</u>	<u>2,762,077.00</u>	<u>278,670.47</u>	<u>2,483,406.53</u>	<u>10.09</u>
Fund 101 - GENERAL FUND:					
TOTAL REVENUES	2,779,572.00	2,779,572.00	181,980.55	2,597,591.45	6.55
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>2,762,077.00</u>	<u>2,762,077.00</u>	<u>278,670.47</u>	<u>2,483,406.53</u>	<u>10.09</u>
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES	17,495.00	17,495.00	(96,689.92)	114,184.92	552.67

02/08/2023

CHECK REGISTER FOR CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP
CHECK DATE FROM 02/08/2023 - 02/08/2023

Check Date	Check	Vendor Name	Amount
Bank GEN GENERAL CHECKING			
02/08/2023	25938	ALGER-DELTA CO-OPERATIVE	1,882.60
02/08/2023	25939	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	125.30
02/08/2023	25940	DLP MQT PHYSICIAN PRACTICES, INC	351.00
02/08/2023	25941	JENNIFER LARSON	50.00
02/08/2023	25942	LAKENEN WELDING & FABRICATION LLC	237.50
02/08/2023	25943	MARQUETTE BD OF LIGHT & POWER	4,739.19
02/08/2023	25944	MARQUETTE EMBROIDERY &	54.00
02/08/2023	25945	MENARDS	561.67
02/08/2023	25946	MEYER YAMAHA LLC	16.95
02/08/2023	25947	MIDWAY RENTALS INC	121.77
02/08/2023	25948	NAPA AUTO PARTS	15.98
02/08/2023	25949	PRINTING SYSTEMS	369.00
02/08/2023	25950	UPAWS	57.50
02/08/2023	25951	WEX BANK	177.06

GEN TOTALS:

Total of 14 Checks:	8,759.52
Less 0 Void Checks:	0.00
Total of 14 Disbursements:	8,759.52

GENERAL FUND	\$ 5,599.87
SEWER FUND	\$ 3,159.65
	\$ 8,759.52

02/20/2023

CHECK REGISTER FOR CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP
CHECK DATE FROM 02/20/2023 - 02/20/2023

Check Date	Check	Vendor Name	Amount
Bank GEN GENERAL CHECKING			
02/20/2023	25952	ACE HARDWARE	54.53
02/20/2023	25953	ADVENTURE CENTRE	220.75
02/20/2023	25954	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	127.81
02/20/2023	25955	BENSINGER, COTANT, & MENKES,PC	2,592.00
02/20/2023	25956	BERGDAHL'S EQUIPMENT	92.00
02/20/2023	25957	CHOCOLAY TWP. VOL. FIRE. DEPT.	327.60
02/20/2023	25958	CITY OF MARQUETTE	3,153.92
02/20/2023	25959	DALCO	197.28
02/20/2023	25960	DELTA DENTAL	931.22
02/20/2023	25961	KRIST OIL COMPANY	130.20
02/20/2023	25962	LASCO DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	1,036.50
02/20/2023	25963	MEDICAL AIR SERVICES ASSOCIATION	144.00
02/20/2023	25964	MENARDS	253.09
02/20/2023	25965	MIDAMERICA ADMINISTRATIVE &	843.48
02/20/2023	25966	MINING JOURNAL	465.55
02/20/2023	25967	N.M.U.	450.00
02/20/2023	25968	O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE INC.	58.96
02/20/2023	25969	ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS LLC	190.24
02/20/2023	25970	OHM ADVISORS	737.50
02/20/2023	25971	PENINSULA FIBER NETWORK LLC	507.85
02/20/2023	25972	POMP'S TIRE SERVICE, INC.	67.48
02/20/2023	25973	RANGE BANK CARDMEMBER SERVICES	1,219.47
02/20/2023	25974	RED POWER DIESEL	1,550.22
02/20/2023	25975	SBAM PLAN	16,527.19
02/20/2023	25976	TONY CARRICK	24.79
02/20/2023	25977	U.P.S.E.T. - UPPER PENINSULA	5,000.00
02/20/2023	25978	VERIZON	527.76
02/20/2023	25979	VSP-VISION SERVICE PLAN	566.45
02/20/2023	25980	WASTE MANAGEMENT OF WI-MN	274.86
02/20/2023	25981	WEX BANK	1,169.71

GEN TOTALS:

Total of 30 Checks:	39,442.41
Less 0 Void Checks:	0.00
Total of 30 Disbursements:	39,442.41

GENERAL FUND	\$ 34,398.84
CAPITAL FUND	\$ 737.50
SEWER FUND	\$ 4,306.07
	\$ 39,442.41

02/28/2023

CHECK REGISTER FOR CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP
CHECK DATE FROM 02/28/2023 - 02/28/2023

Check Date	Check	Vendor Name	Amount
Bank GEN GENERAL CHECKING			
02/28/2023	25982	ACE HARDWARE	38.49
02/28/2023	25983	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	11.99
02/28/2023	25984	CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP HEALTH	30,000.00
02/28/2023	25985	CHOCOLAY TWP. VOL. FIRE. DEPT.	327.60
02/28/2023	25986	LASCO DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	50.00
02/28/2023	25987	MARQUETTE EMBROIDERY &	39.00
02/28/2023	25988	MENARDS	474.22
02/28/2023	25989	MINING JOURNAL	125.40
02/28/2023	25990	NAPA AUTO PARTS	71.70
02/28/2023	25991	NMPA	50.00
02/28/2023	25992	ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS LLC	119.66
02/28/2023	25993	PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL FINANCIAL	198.90
02/28/2023	25994	PITNEY BOWES, INC	2,500.00
02/28/2023	25995	RED POWER DIESEL	489.14
02/28/2023	25996	RINGCENTRAL INC	717.81
02/28/2023	25997	SEMCO ENERGY GAS COMPANY	2,374.07
02/28/2023	25998	SILVER CREEK CHURCH	50.00
02/28/2023	25999	STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY	657.65
02/28/2023	26000	TOTAL TOOL	319.00
02/28/2023	26001	UPAWS	195.00
02/28/2023	26002	WASTE MANAGEMENT OF WI-MN	150.00

GEN TOTALS:

Total of 21 Checks:	38,959.63
Less 0 Void Checks:	0.00
Total of 21 Disbursements:	38,959.63

GENERAL FUND	\$ 36,747.66
SEWER FUND	\$ 2,211.97
	\$ 38,959.63

Chocolay Township Payroll

Date	Amount	Check Numbers
February 2, 2023	\$ 25,350.30	DD3072 - DD3105
BIWKLY / FIRE	\$ 2,910.62	11315 - 11319
	\$ 8,085.37	Federal ACH
	\$ 1,292.56	Michigan ACH
	\$ 3,626.31	Mers ACH Employer/Employee
	\$ 41,265.16	Total Payroll
February 16, 2023	\$ 26,583.04	DD3106 - DD3131
BIWKLY / MTHLY	\$ 3,066.54	11320 - 11325
	\$ 8,549.42	Federal ACH
	\$ 1,390.00	Michigan ACH
	\$ 3,663.36	Mers ACH Employer/Employee
	\$ 43,252.36	Total Payroll

VII.A



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Michigan Elections

Secure and fair, accurate and accessible

2023

One of the Nation's Strongest Election Systems

Secure

- Decentralization prevents systemic attack
- Home grown technology thwarts hacking
- Paper ballots and tallies available for reference
- Security checks throughout the system prevent fraud

Fair

- Republican, Democratic and independent clerks ensure integrity
- Bipartisan boards of canvassers certify results
- Transparency throughout the system



One of the Nation's Strongest Election Systems

Accurate

- **Tabulator accuracy confirmed before and after elections**
- **Post election audits identify best practices to ensure continuous improvement**
- **Officials prioritize accuracy over speed when reporting results**

Accessible

- **Record setting turnout in 2020 and 2022**
- **Online and automatic voter registration**
- **Vote by mail, early in person with an absentee ballot, early, or at polls**

Attacks on Democracy

Election Misinformation

- **Inundates voters with lies and false conspiracy theories about elections**
- **Seeks to undermine well-placed faith in elections and their outcomes**
- **Prompts threats and harassment of election officials and workers**
- **Leads to violence, including the Jan. 6 attack on the United States Capitol**



Protect the People who Protect Democracy

- **Explicitly ban and penalize threats, harassment and doxing of election officials and workers**
- **Prohibit intentionally sharing false information about elections or a person's right to vote**
- **Provide funds to ensure the security of our elections, election workers and voters**



Proposal 2022-2: Changes to Election Process

- **Permanent absent voter (mail ballot) list**
- **Early in-person voting**
- **Prepaid return postage for absent voter applications and ballots**
- **Absent voter ballot drop boxes**



Proposal 2022-2: Permanent Absent Voter (Mail Ballot) List

- **All voters have right to complete a single application and be mailed an absent voter ballot for all future elections**
- **Permanent absent voter (mail ballot) status moves with voter when voter updates registration address within state, including across jurisdictions**
- **Voters are taken off list if: upon request; cancellation of registration; reliable information that the voter has moved from registration address; not voting for 6 years**
- **Required for all elections**



Permanent List: Implementation Key Steps

- **Updating all absent voter ballot applications to allow option to join list**
- **Updating Qualified Voter File to collect and track permanent status**
- **Overlap with other absent voter status considerations (military/overseas; accessible; multiple addresses on file)**
- **Distinguish from preexisting permanent absent voter application list (automatic application list)**
- **Clerk training**
- **Public education and outreach**

Proposal 2022-2: Early In-Person Voting

- **All voters have right to 9+ days of early in-person voting (at minimum, second Saturday before election through Sunday before election)**
- **Early in-person voting is polling-place style voting (voters put ballots through tabulator), not in-person absentee voting**
- **Ballots are tabulated but tabulator reports are not run/results generated until election night**
- **Municipalities within a county may share early voting sites hosted by municipality or county**



Early In-Person Voting: Implementation Key Steps

- **Programming of voting equipment**
- **Clerk and poll worker training, including retention and management of voted ballots at combined precinct sites**
- **Early voting electronic poll book/voter check-in tool**
- **Logistics and resources to support and staff appropriate and accessible early voting sites for 9+ days**
- **Public education and outreach including language access**



Proposal 2022-2: Prepaid Postage and Ballot Tracking

- **All voters have right to state-funded prepaid return postage on absent voter applications and ballots**
- **All voters have right to state-funded system that tracks submitted absent voter applications and ballots, including electronic notifications regarding deficiencies in application/ballot and need to cure**



Prepaid Postage/Ballot Tracking Implementation Key Steps

- **Both prepaid postage and ballot tracking likely require design changes to applications and ballot envelopes for optimal implementation**
- **Jurisdiction mailing practices vary widely (manual mail delivery/mail service providers and vendors)**
- **United States Postal Service and application/envelope print vendor approval and design process can take many months**
- **Changes needed to programming of Qualified Voter File and Michigan.gov/Vote (Michigan Voter Information Center) to facilitate tracking information and interaction with vendor products**

Proposal 2022-2: Absent Voter Ballot Drop Boxes

- **All voters have right to state-funded absent voter ballot drop boxes**
- **Each municipality must have at least one drop box, and one for every 15,000 registered voters**
- **Drop boxes must accept absent voter applications and ballots, be available 24/7, and be distributed equitably**
- **Required for all elections**

Absent Voter Ballot Drop Box Implementation Key Steps

- **Statewide purchase or reimbursement of drop boxes represents a substantial procurement effort; vendor capability to produce at scale and timeline TBD**
- **Up to 2,000 drop boxes may be needed**
- **Statutory requirements for drop boxes represent financial and logistical challenges for many jurisdictions**

Legislation to Build on the Success of the System

Tier 1 – Implement Proposal 2

- **Election officials need statutory guidance on the details of implementing parts of Proposal 2, including:**
 - **How voters will be checked in on electronic poll books for early voting**
 - **How clerks should retain and store ballots from multiple precincts when the same voting machine is used**
 - **How postmarked ballots that arrive after election day will be processed by municipal clerks and shared with county canvassing boards**



Legislation to Build on the Success of the System

Tier 2 – Align current laws with Constitutional amendments

- **Early voting requires early tabulation – but not reporting – of ballots. To ensure alignment, absentee ballots should be tabulated during this time as well**
- **Automatic voter registration is required by our constitution, but not all young have the opportunity to benefit before their 21st birthday. The law should ensure all young citizens can be automatically registered by age 18.**
- **To ensure Constitutionality of the law enabling military voters deployed overseas to return their ballots electronically, it must be expanded to include their spouses and dependents also deployed**

Legislation to Build on the Success of the System

Tier 3 – Put clerks in position to succeed under the new election paradigm

- **Standardize and align laws across the elections system to ensure its smooth operation and support clerks under the new provisions in the Constitution. For example:**
 - **Standardize election dates to two elections per year**
 - **Provide more flexibility for polling places and standardize precinct size**
 - **Harmonize or eliminate out-of-date provisions, such as unnecessarily complicated or conflicting deadlines and paperwork requirements**

Fully Fund Elections

Funding:

- **The state Legislature should work with clerks to predictably, sustainably and efficiently fund elections**
- **Clerks should be involved in determining specific cost breakdowns, as they will vary by jurisdiction**
- **But as examples, we already know that clerks will need new funds for:**
 - **9 days of early voting, including at least 3 staff for 72 hours, plus equipment and rental space**
 - **Staffing for absentee ballot processing dependent on time provided before Election Day and clerk's preferred structure for process and tabulation**

Fully Fund Elections

Funding:

- **Currently elections cost clerks and their jurisdictions \$100 million annually (about \$20,000 per precinct)**
- **Estimates for implementing new constitutional amendments are an additional \$30-50 million annually**
 - **This includes \$20-30M for local jurisdictions**
 - **And \$20M for the state:**
 - **\$3M for postage**
 - **\$12M for secure drop boxes**
 - **\$5M technology upgrades**



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2023



Marquette County Road Commission

**1610 North Second Street
Ishpeming, Michigan 49849**

Phone: [REDACTED]

Fax: [REDACTED]

TO: Champion, Chocolay, Ely, Ewing, Forsyth, Humboldt, Ishpeming, Michigamme, Powell, Republic, Richmond, Sands, Skandia, Tilden, Turin, and Wells Townships

FROM: Ross Olsen, Director of Operations & Maintenance

DATE: February 28, 2023

SUBJECT: 2023 Dust Control Agreements

The bid price for dust control brine for the 2023 season is 42 cents per gallon.

Enclosed you will find a table showing the estimated amount of brine your township will need for 2023. If there are no changes, please print the agreement and return one signed copy to the Road Commission. If you would like to make changes, please notify me. We would appreciate these agreements being returned by April 14, 2023. We would like to begin applying dust control products the first week of June.

If you have any questions, please call me at [REDACTED] or email me at [REDACTED]

Note that the Road Commission will participate with the Townships on a 60-40 basis for dust control applications on County Roads.

Raymond Roberts, Chair
Randell Girard, Member

Joseph Valente, Vice-Chair
Raymond Roberts, Member
Russell Williams, Member
Peter J. Duex, Managing Director



Marquette County Road Commission

XII.B.2

1610 North Second Street
Ishpeming, Michigan 49849

Phone: [REDACTED]

Fax: [REDACTED]

March 1, 2023

Letter of Understanding

RE: Dust Control Activities

It is hereby mutually understood and agreed:

That the Marquette County Road Commission shall provide dust control for Chocolay Township on a 60/40 cost sharing basis: The estimated cost is \$1,033.20 based on the quoted price for dust control material. The estimated usage is 2,460 gallons of mineral well brine and the cost is \$0.42 per gallon.

Therefore, the township hereby agrees to reimburse the Road Commission for sixty percent of the cost estimated at \$1,033.20 with the township's estimated share being \$619.92 along with an additional 8.5% overhead charge. The Township will be billed for the project upon job completion, adjusted for actual cost.

Approved by:

Richard Bohjanen, Supervisor

Max Engle, Clerk

Raymond Roberts, Chair
Randell Girard, Member

William Luetzow, Member
Peter J. Duex, Managing Director

Joseph Valente, Vice-Chair
Russell Williams, Member

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**Marquette County Road Commission
Dust Control - 2023**

	Miles	Gallons	Cost of Brine	Cost to Township	Overhead 8.5%	Total Cost to MCRC
Chocolay (002-004)						
1041 Mangum Rd (BAE) 1,000 feet	0.20	400	\$ 168.00	\$ 100.80		\$ 67.20
1081 Mangum Rd (BAE) 1,000 feet	0.20	400	\$ 168.00	\$ 100.80		\$ 67.20
910 Mangum Rd (BAE) 1,000 feet	0.10	200	\$ 84.00	\$ 50.40		\$ 33.60
920 Mangum Rd (BAE) 1,000 feet	0.20	400	\$ 168.00	\$ 100.80		\$ 67.20
*16 Cedar Ln	0.20	400	\$ 168.00	\$ 168.00		\$ -
Fassbender Road 1200' @135	0.23	460	\$ 193.20	\$ 115.92		\$ 77.28
Fassbender Road 400' @124	0.10	200	\$ 84.00	\$ 50.40		\$ 33.60
Total	1.23	2,460	\$ 1,033.20	\$ 619.92	\$ 52.69	\$ 346.08



RESOLUTION OF SUPPORT
MICHIGAN DNR RECREATION PASSPORT GRANT

_____ moved, _____ supported that:

Whereas, In accordance with the provisions of the Township Recreation Plan to create and maintain recreational options for our community; and

Whereas, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will release grant funding through the DNR Recreation Passport Grant process for up to 75% reimbursement of costs associated with renovation and reconstruction of recreational facilities; and

Whereas, the Township Board agrees and supports the project improvement plan; and

Whereas, the Township Board has budgeted capital funds in accordance with this project; and

Whereas, if the Township does not receive the reimbursement grant funding, the Board could dedicate future funding to higher priorities; and

Now Therefore be it Resolved, that the Township Board approve and support the improvement plan; and

Let it further be Resolved, that staff are directed to apply for the MDNR Recreation Passport Grant and commit budgeted Capital Outlay Funds for the renovation of the second half of the tennis facility at Silver Creek Recreation Area.

ROLE CALL VOTE:

AYES:

NAYS:

ABSENT:

Max L. Engle

Chocolay Township Clerk

Dated



Issue Brief: Request to Authorize Tennis Court Improvement Funds

Meeting: Discussion March Board Meeting

Date: March 7, 2023

Issue Summary:

Should the Board Authorize Staff to apply for an MDNR Passport Grant to renovate 2nd half of Silver Creek Recreation Area tennis facility?

Background:

This project will complete the second half of the project initialized with the 2016 DNR Recreation Passport Grant award. This is a four-court facility at Silver Creek Recreation Area; half of the space was renovated in 2019, and the other half comprises the 2-court area in question, which was built in 1979. The original 2 courts, built in 1972, were renovated and reconstructed in 2019 with grant funds, leaving the 2nd half of the facility in a state of progressive disrepair that has become a safety liability and hazard. The 2019 court renovation revealed only a layer of asphalt on top of existing sand instead of a proper base. This method of construction initially saved money by not installing a compacted aggregate base, but severe freeze-thaw cycles of the northern climate created cracks and holes which, after 43 years, are of sufficient size to render the facility unusable and warrant closing the courts for safety concerns. During the 2019 construction process, the decision was made to install a proper aggregate base as an unbudgeted part of the project, which led to cost overruns and ultimately the project being scaled back to half the area of the original plan. Currently the closest tennis courts are in the City of Marquette (6 miles) and the closest pickleball court is in Sands Township (8 miles). Offering ADA accessible facilities provides additional opportunities for residents and visitors. Survey results for the current Rec Plan indicate 55% of respondents favor continuing funding for courts. Since incorporating pickleball into the initial court reconstruct, it is rare to see the rebuilt facility empty. Completing the second half of this facility renovation will double ADA accessible recreational opportunities for decades to come.

Facility reconstruction will curtail maintenance expenditures for the foreseeable future. Since the tennis courts began to fall into disrepair several years ago, "band aid fixes" such as filling the cracks with sealing materials, (none of which were effective), siphoned dollars from the Recreation Budget, as well as devoured hours upon hours of staff time. A proper rebuild will provide decades of use with only scheduled, preventative maintenance such as sealing and striping as needed, and will reserve funds for other recreation needs throughout the Township.

The DNR Recreation Passport Grant is the most likely source to fund the majority of this project, given its average 30% award rate. This DNR grant is open until April 1st of each year, with awards announced in December.

Analysis:

If awarded a DNR Recreation Passport Grant, the Township will be reimbursed for eligible funds spent over the course of this project, with a minimum 25% (\$28,125) local match requirement. A total commitment of \$112,500 will be budgeted from the existing Board approved Recreation Capital Outlay budget. This project aligns well with the grant because it redevelops existing facilities and provides unique recreation activities to a broad population. Should this grant not be awarded, construction activities and timing will be reevaluated.

Recommendation:

Consider directing Staff to apply for the 2023 Recreation Passport Grant to renovate the second half of the tennis facility at Silver Creek Recreation Area.

Author: Joe Neumann

Date: 3-7-23

Reviewed by: Bill De Groot



RESOLUTION OF SUPPORT

2024 CONGRESSIONALLY DIRECTED SPENDING REQUESTS

_____ moved, _____ supported that:

Whereas, In accordance with the provisions of the Township Recreation Plan to create and maintain recreational options for our community; and

Whereas, Senator Gary Peters’ office is accepting Congressionally Directed Spending (CDS) requests for high-impact public projects in Michigan that can benefit from the federal government’s assistance; and

Whereas, the Township Board agrees and supports the plan to conduct a feasibility study focusing on redesign of Township Recreation Areas, especially in relation to ADA compliance and multigenerational opportunities, which would expand the user base, benefiting residents and visitors of all abilities; and

Whereas, the results of this study would be used to guide future development of and budgeting for Recreation Areas; and

Whereas, the Township is under no financial obligation with this request; and

Now Therefore be it Resolved, that the Township Board approve and support the feasibility study plan; and

Let it further be Resolved, that staff are directed to submit a 2024 Congressionally Directed Spending Request for Senate Appropriations to conduct a Township Recreation Area redesign feasibility study.

ROLE CALL VOTE:

AYES:

NAYS:

ABSENT:

Max L. Engle
Chocolay Township Clerk

Dated



Issue Brief: Recreation Area Feasibility Study

Meeting: Discussion March Board Meeting

Date: March 7, 2023

Issue Summary:

Should the Board authorize Staff to apply Congressionally Directed Spending funds to support a feasibility study focusing on redesigning Township Recreation Areas?

Background:

All ten Township recreation areas would benefit from reengineered planning and redesign. Long range improvements could be identified and prioritized, so as to make systematic and relevant decisions that align with the Township Master Plan and the Township Recreation Plan.

Impacts of this study are expected to include:

- Increased safety with traffic flow redesign
- ADA compliance providing an expanded user base, benefiting users of all abilities
- Considerations of community input from survey data
- Alignment with Township Plans and projected uses
- Determinations of highest and best uses for each site

Each year, Senator Peters supports requests for Congressionally Directed Spending to fund projects within a broader spending account. This application will request funds specific to the project, with no local match requirement.

Analysis:

If awarded CDS funding, the Township will release an RFP for engineering services, as well as contract with an ADA accessibility consultant, to redesign Township Recreation Areas.

Recommendation:

Consider directing Staff to apply for 2024 Congressionally Directed Spending Requests for a Recreation Area Redesign Feasibility Study.

Author: Joe Neumann

Date: 3-7-23

Reviewed by: Bill De Groot

**CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION**

Monday, February 13, 2023 Minutes

I. Meeting Call to Order

Chair Ryan Soucy called the meeting to order at 7:36 PM.

II. Roll Call

Members present at roll call:

Ryan Soucy (Chair)
Donna Mullen-Campbell (Secretary)
Don Rhein (Board)
Stephanie Gencheff
Kendall Milton

Members absent at roll call:

George Meister (Vice Chair)
Rebecca Sloan

Staff present:

Dale Throenle (Planning Director / Zoning Administrator)

III. Additional Agenda Items / Approval of Agenda

Rhein moved, Gencheff seconded, to approve the agenda as presented.

Vote: Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Motion carried

IV. Minutes

None – minutes were approved at the joint meeting earlier in the evening.

V. Public Comment

Jennifer Baldwin, 6565 US 41 South

Wanted to know why no public hearing was scheduled and would like to know what decisions were made regarding her property.

Soucy replied that he did not know what happened, but ensured Baldwin that the hearing would be on the agenda in March.

Gretchen Lakenen, Baldwin's realtor expressed her displeasure that the hearing did not take place and that notifications were not sent out about the hearing.

Soucy again apologized for the situation.

VI. Public Hearings

None

VII. Presentations

None

VIII. Unfinished Business

None

IX. New Business

A. Joint Meeting Discussion

Staff Introduction

Throenle stated that the focus of the discussion was to take the information received at the joint meeting earlier in the evening and formulate a plan regarding that information.

Commissioner Discussion

Rhein felt that priority number one should be to formulate questions for the public to answer with the FlashVote software that were related to the development of the new zoning ordinance. He suggested that questions should be mailed to Throenle prior to the next meeting.

Milton asked about FlashVote; Rhein gave a quick overview. Gencheff asked how the public would be involved in the process. Soucy responded that the process would be to develop the questions, choose the five the Commissioners wanted for the public to answer, and then discuss at the next meeting how that information would be given to the public for response.

Gencheff asked if the questions should be on one topic or multiple topics. Milton replied that the questions should be focused on the AF rezoning that was discussed. Soucy added that Meister and Sloan should be notified about the development of the questions.

Soucy stated that staff would come up with a suggested approach for the next meeting, and that the Commissioners would be revising that approach as they saw necessary.

Mullen-Campbell asked for a further clarification on the approach. Soucy replied that it would involve meeting with the public in a townhall meeting format or other methods that may be discussed.

Gencheff asked how the public would be notified. Rhein responded that media sources such as the newspaper and TV should be utilized.

Gencheff asked if notifications would be sent out to the public via email. Throenle responded that there was a small number of public email addresses that the Township acquired two years before, and that email addresses would be stored as part of the sign up process for the FlashVote. Soucy suggested that the first townhall meeting be an introduction to the FlashVote process so that the public would be educated about the overall process.

Gencheff asked how the public relations process would work. Rhein stated that the

Township Manager was the liaison between the Board and the Planning Commission and could be the point of contact for the public relations process.

Gencheff asked if email addresses could be collected at the Township office. Soucy responded that postcard notifications were very effective for reaching out to the public.

Soucy asked if Commissioners had other reactions to the joint meeting. Mullen-Campbell stated that controlled growth and rural character were important, and that smaller lots should be encouraged. She added that residents that she spoke with were concerned about their property rights, and that the legal information the Township attorney presented added gave her additional information.

Gencheff asked what the non-conformances would be by dropping acreage size from 20 to 10 acres. Rhein responded that the number dropped significantly. She asked what the impact would be by dropping to five in regards to comments from the Clerk in the previous meeting. Rhein responded that the Clerk could still do what he wanted as far as agricultural uses are concerned for his property because his property is in the Agricultural / Forestry district.

Soucy reminded the Commissioners that staff had previously presented a table showing the relation between the size of the acreage and non-conformances. Gencheff asked if dropping to ten acres would help the folks with the 17 acres. Throenle responded that 10 acres would not resolve the situation as they would need 20 acres to split; he added that the property was originally rezoned as RR-2, which established a five acre minimum in 1977. Gencheff asked if the property owner was "grandfathered." Throenle responded that the ordinance controlled the acreage size. Throenle added that the Township attorney pointed out that the parcels could be rezoned back to the zoning from 1977 without impacting the rural character or uses of the properties.

Gencheff asked about adjacent zoning to the property. Throenle stated that rezoning might be possible, but, as the attorney had pointed out, the uses currently on the property could not be restricted by a rezoning, which would happen by going from AF to R-1.

Soucy stated that the Commissioners had to get away from making decisions based on individual requests. Throenle responded that it did not matter who owned the property, as uses would be taken away if any property were rezoned from AF to R-1.

Soucy stated that statistical significance regarding FlashVote should be a goal of the Commissioners. He added that a minimum threshold should be established to determine the value of the responses.

X. Public Comment

Jennifer Baldwin, 6565 US 41 South

Wanted to know what the process would be for the hearing. Soucy responded that she would see a notice in the newspaper about the hearing, that the hearing would be at the Planning Commission, and that the issue would be on the agenda as unfinished

business. He added that the process would be sent to the Board for a first and second reading. Rhein added that there would be a minimum of three months in the process. Throenle added that the Planning Commission meeting would be on March 20, and the Board meetings would be April 10 and May 8, assuming all went well.

Jason Copeman, realtor

Spoke about smaller lot sizes. His concern was that folks that wanted to stay on their property, especially those on fixed or limited incomes, could do so if there was an ability to sell a portion of the property to gain that revenue. He also spoke on statistical significance, indicating that the significance should be based on all participants receiving the information.

XI. Commissioner's Comments

Mullen-Campbell

Disappointed that there was no public hearing.

Gencheff

No comments.

Milton

No comments.

Soucy

No comments.

Rhein

No comments.

XII. Director's Report

Planning / Zoning Administrator Throenle

Throenle asked the Commissioners what items they would like to see on the agenda for March.

Commissioners decided that four items should be on the agenda:

- 1) Public hearing for the 6565 US 41 property
- 2) FlashVote survey questions and questions regarding the process
- 3) Definitions
- 4) Breakdown of the non-conformances for the AF district

Gencheff asked about the uses table. Commissioners decided to move that to a future meeting.

XIII. Informational Items and Correspondence

None – documents were part of the joint meeting packet earlier in the evening.

XIV. Adjournment

Rhein moved, Gencheff seconded, to adjourn the meeting.

Vote: Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Motion carried

Soucy adjourned the meeting at 8:05 PM

Submitted by:

Planning Commission Secretary

Donna Mullen-Campbell

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MARQUETTE COUNTY SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY

Board Meeting Minutes

Regular Meeting

February 15, 2023

DATE: Wednesday, February 15, 2023**PLACE:** Landfill Administration Complex
600 County Road NP
Marquette, MI 49855**MEMBERS PRESENT:** In Person: Randall Yelle, Glenn Adams, C. Baldwin, Dennis Honch, Dave Campana, Amy Manning, and Helen Amiri (Alternate Board Member)**MEMBERS ABSENT:** Joe Minelli (excused)**EX OFFICIO:** Brad Austin (in person)**OTHERS:** In Person: Beth Bonanni, Recording Secretary; Chris Magnuson, MCSWMA; John Anderson, MCSWMA; Jim Belpedio, Champion Township; Gary Wommer, Negaunee Township and Jo Foley, MI League of Women Voters. By Zoom: Scott Cambensy, City of Marquette; Kendra Symbal, Chocolay Township and two unknown persons.

1. Call to Order: R. Yelle called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m.
2. Approval of Agenda: G. Adams made a motion to approve the Agenda. D. Honch supported. Motion passed unanimously.
3. Public Comment: None.
4. Approval of Minutes
 - a. 1/18/23 – Regular Meeting
 - b. 1/30/23- Townhall Meeting
 - c. 2/1/23 – Townhall Meeting

D. Campana made a motion to approve the 1/18/23 Regular Meeting Minutes and the Townhall Meeting Minutes of 1/30/23 and 2/1/23 as presented. A. Manning supported. Motion passed unanimously.

5. Consent Agenda

- a. Statistics – January 2023
- b. Accounts Payable
- c. MIOSHA Inspection
- d. OSHA 300 – Summary Work Related Injuries 2022
- e. 2023 HHW Schedule
- f. Clean Water State Revolving Funds Loan Term Notification

D. Campana requested that 5f be pulled out of the Consent Agenda for discussion. G. Adams made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda with 5f removed for discussion. C. Baldwin supported. Motion approved unanimously.

D. Campana was wondering since the loan was going to bump up the tipping fees significantly, was there any chance the state would give the Authority any additional money for the project? B. Austin indicated that the Board sent a letter to the state. He does not believe there will be any additional money or funds allocated from the state. At this point, the loan amount and the 10% grant money is the only funding that MCSWMA anticipates receiving from the state for this project. D. Campana said it is unfortunate for MCSWMA and everyone. R. Yelle indicated that the Marquette County Board will be sending a support letter on behalf of MCSWMA to EGLE. D. Campana asked if there were any other grants the Authority could apply for? R. Yelle said MCSWMA has pursued everything that was available at this time.

C. Baldwin made a motion to approve 5f of the Consent Agenda. G. Adams supported. Motion passed unanimously.

6. Business

- a. Banking – D. Campana made a motion to approve the banking. D. Honch supported. Motion passed unanimously.
- b. Financials – C. Baldwin made a motion to approve the financials. G. Adams supported. Motion passed unanimously.
- c. Recycling Financials – D. Campana made a motion to approve the Recycling Financials. D. Honch supported. Motion approved unanimously. D. Campana said on the bottom of the page of Recycling Financials, it shows a negative figure and asked if MCSWMA is losing money? B. Austin said January was a rough month and commodity values were down. Volume remains up and continues to increase but commodity values are pretty flat right now. Nothing has changed as far as operations or personnel wise, but material values are down. D. Campana asked if this was normal for January? B. Austin said it is

- normal for the 4th quarter. B. Austin anticipates seeing a jump in fiber at the end of the first quarter, which is OCC and paper. OCC and paper are the biggest revenue for the Authority. B. Austin indicated that he and Chris Magnuson will explore a long term contract if it looks like values will be down consistently during a five month time period. C. Baldwin commented that the disadvantage of being in a long-term contract is if the Landfill does not produce enough, a penalty would be charged. B. Austin said C. Baldwin was correct.
- d. Reimbursements – A. Manning made a motion to pay the reimbursements. D. Honch supported. Motion passed unanimously.
 - e. Director’s Evaluation – A. Manning spoke about the results of the Director’s Evaluation. Participation was up quite a bit from last year, which was great to see. The survey was completed by 7 Board Members, 8 direct reports, 7 municipalities, 1 hauler and 1 Director. A chart comparing the results from this year’s survey to the previous year was very comparable. The total score is down 2% from last year. The committee was very pleased with the results. The committee reviewed the results with B. Austin and went through B. Austin’s goals from last year and his goals for this year. The committee recommended granting B. Austin a \$2,000.00 bonus. C. Baldwin made a motion to approve a \$2,000.00 bonus to the Director, B. Austin. D. Campana supported. Motion passed unanimously.
 - f. MERS Division 01 – G. Adams made a motion to move non-represented regular full-time employees, Christopher Magnuson (Director of Finance and Benefits) and Amy Stakvel (Executive Assistant) from the MERS B-2 to MERS B-4 defined benefit plan. H. Amiri supported. The motion passed unanimously. A. Manning asked B. Austin to explain a little bit about the move from different plans. B. Austin said a recommendation in November, 2022 was brought to the Board to move Amy Stakvel and Christopher Magnuson to the MERS B-3 defined benefit plan. There was a motion to support the move but there were also comments from Board Members about why these particular employees were not on the MERS B-4 plan, which is what the rest of the staff has. Instead of implementing the MERS B-3 plan, a comparison was made to see what the cost difference was between the MERS B-3 and B-4 plans. These two employees were hired before the new contract ratification date, are eligible, and are the only 2 employees that have a different MERS plan from everyone else at MCSWMA. A. Manning asked if these employees are under a current contract? B. Austin said they are not under a contract per se but the employee benefits are described in the Employee Handbook.

7. Reports

- a. Director Report – B. Austin reported that tire grants are back this year. A grant in the amount of \$90,000 from EGLE was awarded to MCSWMA for scrap tire

collections. A \$50,000.00 grant (with no match) from the Recycling Partnership was awarded to the Landfill for the aluminum recovery equipment. There is also a \$500,000.00 recycling infrastructure grant from EGLE pending.

The initial plans were submitted to EGLE for the Wastewater Treatment Plant project. The final plan submittal to EGLE is due on April 10, 2023. EGLE approval on the final plan will be no later than May 24, 2023. As of January 27, 2023, 18% of the design budget has been expended.

A carbon pilot study needs to be done. Carbon makes up 80% of the annual operating costs. The annual operating costs are approximately \$882,000.00. Costs on the project will be analyzed once the bids are back from the construction companies.

A natural gas pipeline is being considered for the facility. The current system of propane/electric and oil heat is not cost-effective. The estimate for the natural gas pipeline is between \$100,000.00-\$150,000.00.

The Marquette General Hospital demolition may start on March 1, 2023. A new waste cell (Cell 4) will be opened in 2023. Cell 4 is already constructed and built.

Current commodity pricing is flat. There has been an increase in inbound materials.

The sorter crew shift schedule has been adjusted. The sorter crew will be working 10-hour shifts Monday through Thursday.

The 2023 household hazardous waste schedule has been set. Facility tours have been set with NMU, Emmet County and Vast Insurance.

G. Adams made a motion to accept the Director's Report. C. Baldwin supported. Motion passed unanimously.

Attorney Report – B. Nordeen submitted an attorney report to the Board. R. Yelle said Mr. Nordeen reviewed the Collective Bargaining Agreement and provided advice on employee tardiness and also provided an opinion concerning employees' use of marijuana, acceptable levels of THC and reviewed the draft marijuana policy. Mr. Nordeen also attended the two Townhall meetings.

8. Public Comment – Gary Wommer commented that when the demolition of the Marquette General Hospital takes place, if the debris is sorted (the steel, concrete, etc.) from the solid waste, this would help with storage space at the Landfill. Mr.

Wommer also said that at the Townhall Meeting there was concern about increases in Landfill fees.

9. Trustee Comments – C. Baldwin said in the 70’s everything was going electric. The Senior Center in Ishpeming was designed all-electric, but then in the 90’s it was decided that natural gas was cheaper, and everything switched to natural gas. Now it is coming back to electric again. Everything goes around in circles. There is no way to tell what is going to happen five years from now, so MCSWMA should be cautious.

A. Manning asked the Director how much does sorting affect compacting the waste once it is put in the Landfill? Does it matter if people pre-sort the metal, etc. out or is compacting effective enough? B. Austin said most contractors will recover the metal and steel materials to recycle because there is value in those materials. The more that is segregated, the better because the materials such as concrete, etc. do not compact like trash does and can impact Landfill space.

10. Adjournment. R. Yelle adjourned the meeting at 4:35 p.m.

Randall L. Yelle, Chairperson

Dennis Honch, Secretary

US-41 Corridor Advisory Group

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**Meeting Minutes
January 10, 2023**

Vince Bevins- MDOT

Ben Carrigan – MDOT

Dennis Collins- MDOT

Michael Conter – Brickyard LLC

Alex Elsenheimer- Marquette Road Commission

Brad Johnson – Chocolay Township

Jon Kangas- Marquette Township

Jason McCarthy – Marquette Township

Mary Myers – LSCP

Erik Powers- Marquette Township

Betsy Neznanski – MDOT

Randy Ruppel- Ely Township

Sean Siebert - MBLP

Rob Tervo – MDOT

Tom Nolan – MSP

Dan Verlin - MSP

1. **Safety Moment** –Black Ice: watch for icy conditions with the warmer days and cold nights. Be mindful of early in the morning especially on curved road areas where water could run across the roadway.

2. **Minutes Review & Action Item Update**

3. **Agency Updates**

- Chocolay Township-
 - Old Blondeau building (behind Dry Dock) in the process of selling. JX Truck Center is currently looking at this site. Anticipate the new owner will be in this location in the spring. Site will be used for sale of trucks and some repairs.
- **Site Plan**
 - **Marquette Township -Shops of Marquette II**
Phase I of this development was reviewed in April of 2022. Phase II includes an additional 8000 sft restaurant, and 15000 sft retail store. The restaurant would be new to the area, and the retail site does not currently have a brand associated with it. Phase II would be developed at the same time as the proposed bakery from Phase I. There is interconnection from these locations to the Meijer drive. The existing drive for this site has a small right lane taper only. During the review of Phase I plans, it was determined that a right turn lane would be warranted. The additional traffic volume from Phase II will further enhance that need. Ben will revise the memo from last April to address the additional development and the current recommendation and design of a right turn lane.
 - **Marquette Township – TruNorth Credit Union**
A site plan was reviewed for this business at the old Queen City Burger location, the new site is located at the Carpet One site. There is a shared drive with Range Telecommunications. The site plan includes a proposed right turn lane. No comments from the group for this site plan.

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4. Construction Update

- MDOT received notice that the USDOT - RURAL grant application submitted for the reconstruction of US-41/M-28 in Harvey including a roundabout at the intersection of US-41/M-28/Cherry Creek Rd was not successful.
- 2023 US-41 Lakeshore boulevard roundabout bid in January. Evaluating bids for this project, the as submitted bids were significantly over budget.
- 2023 US-41 Brickyard Road to Iroquois St successfully bid in September, Payne & Dolan was the low bidder.

5. Law Enforcement Meeting

- Will plan on holding an in-person meeting, Marquette Township offered to host the meeting. It is a great opportunity for law enforcement to present issues and concerns with activities, safety or issues as they relate to the corridors.

6. Miscellaneous

- Meeting preferences were discussed – it was proposed to have one in-person meeting per quarter.

Next Meeting – February 14, 2023, via Microsoft Teams.

Submitted by,
Betsy Neznanski
MDOT- Ishpeming TSC

Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) • Michigan State Police • Marquette County Road Commission
• Marquette County Planning Commission • Ely Township • Ishpeming Township • City of Ishpeming • City of
Negaunee • Negaunee Township • Marquette Township • City of Marquette • Chocoday Township • Lake Superior
Community Partnership • Central Upper Peninsula Planning and Development (CUPPAD)

CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP NEWSLETTER**February 2023****DEPARTMENT REPORTS****Assessing****By John Gehres**

The change notices went out to taxpayers in order to give them ample opportunity to review and possibly appeal their assessments. This year we have the largest increase in assessed values due to much higher sales in the last 2 years and the largest taxable value increase due to inflation. We are expecting higher than normal participants for the Board of Review, although we haven't seen a higher than normal volume of calls. We are reviewing the advertisement for a seasonal employee as our field staff moved on to a full time position in another municipality.

Clerk**By Lisa Perry**

The Clerk's Department is busy setting up for the May 2, 2023 Special Election. On February 24 there were 2259 Absentee Ballot applications sent out. This has proven challenging as it is the time of year when a portion of those applications are for "snowbirds". We feel have been in contact with the majority of them to verify mailing addresses. I have also encountered voters that have moved from our jurisdiction and have not changed their driver's license.

It is very important that you change your driver's license with each move. If the move is within Michigan, our office will get notified by the State of Michigan, however, if you are moving out of the State, it would be helpful to notify your Clerk's office as we do not get notified. This helps to keep our

voting records up to date and prevents any extra mailings.

If you are on the absentee voting list, you may have noticed there was a postage paid envelope included with the application. This is one of the results of Proposal 22-2 that was passed by Michigan voters in November 2022. Voters will also see a postage paid envelope to return their ballot. The absentee ballots will be going out the last week of March.

If you have any questions regarding the permanent absentee voting list or elections in general, please contact the Clerk's office during business hours.

Fire Department**By Lee Gould**

Our fire truck replacement has been completed! Equipment has been transitioned to the new truck and it is in service. Closing out a 3-year fire truck replacement project brings relief to the department due to the amount of time it takes to go through the replacement process. Fire truck replacement in today's technology driven world is vastly different than former fire trucks replaced. Former trucks didn't come with so many options and decisions to make. It was a learning process that has set up the department to be better for future truck replacement.

We will slowly begin to transition to the spring season in March. With the loss of our brush truck in the fall of 2022, we are adapting to life without it until we can replace it. This means our other apparatus will have to help fill that void along with

mutual aid fire departments when a smaller brush truck is needed.

Call volume has been slower than normal for this winter. But after 20 years on the department, everything cycles so we take the quiet and slower times to train more and be better prepared when the call volume picks up.

Public Works

By Brad Johnson

We have completed our first round of interviews for the Public Works Technician position. The first round of interviews are Brad, Chris, Joe and Lori. The second round will be held by Bill and Brad.

The second week of February we had a very welcome warm up, however the melt off left us with rock solid banks after they refroze. When the banks get this hard it makes it very difficult to plow snow into them and even harder to blow the banks back.

The ice rink at the Lions field was a complete flop this year due to the abnormal weather conditions. We received less than a handful of calls regarding this which leaves me to believe they understand how critical the weather is for making ice rinks.

Technology

By Dale Throenle

As many of you already know, the Township has converted to a new phone system. This system gives the staff additional capability of routing calls, answering calls, and leaving messages for staff members when the offices are closed.

Staff is working with a website vendor to develop a new Township web site. The current site is about eight years old and is not a mobile-friendly site. Primary goals for the site are to make information easier to find and available for use on mobile devices (tablets, phones, etc.) A first draft of the site will be presented at the Township Board meeting in March.

The Township is exploring different ways to connect to the public; one of those options is called FlashVote. FlashVote will be used to do quick surveys throughout the year on a variety of Township-oriented topics. The surveys will be limited to five questions, with the idea that users can take the survey quickly and get immediate feedback on their entries. Users will be able to sign up to get survey notifications, and data will be analyzed internally as a method of providing data to the Board and Commissions regarding survey topics. Staff have tested the software internally, and will be rolling out the first survey in the near future.

Planning / Zoning

By Dale Throenle

Planning Commission

The Planning Commissioners participated in two meetings on February 13 in the Township Fire Hall.

The first meeting was a joint meeting between the Township Board and the Planning Commission.

Roger Zappa, Township Attorney, presented detailed information regarding the potential rezoning of the Agriculture / Forestry district (AF). After his presentation, both Board members and Commissioners discussed the information presented and how that would apply to the new zoning ordinance. The Board gave the direction to the Commissioners to continue to work on the zoning ordinance, with the intent of presenting an ordinance that was easy to read and reasonably easy to enforce.

There was one item on the agenda for the regularly scheduled meeting.

New Business

1) Joint Meeting Discussion

Commissioners discussed the directions, comments, and concerns from the joint meeting. Much of the discussion centered on process and how to continue with the writing of the new zoning ordinance.



Commissioners decided on four agenda items for the March meeting:

1. Hearing to discuss rezoning of properties in the Industrial district on south US 41 South
2. Determine first set of survey questions for the zoning ordinance
3. Resume discussion of zoning ordinance definitions
4. Table showing the potential reduction of non-conformance based on acreage sizes in the AF zoning district

Unfinished Business

Zoning Board of Appeals

The Zoning Board of Appeals did not meet for its regular meeting in February and will not meet in March.

Police

By Liz Norris-Harr

We had a slight change in Interns for our program. Alec Olivier decided to further his career elsewhere. We did, however, hire Tyler Harvala. Tyler currently works for MCSO at the jail. Tyler and Mason have been learning the ropes with the police department as well as attending fire training weekly. We are excited for them to start the academy.

The officers were excited to finally get a nice snowfall late this month so they could get out on the snowmobile for patrol. They were even able to get the interns out for some snowmobile driving training.

Prescription Drug Collection

Prescription drug collection through the drop-off box at the Township Police Station.

Month 2019	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Pounds To-Date	5.5	4										
Pounds Year To-Date	5.5	9.5										

FOIA

REQ #	Date Rec	Res by Date	Invoice Sent	48 Days Invoice	10 day Ext Sent	10 day Ext	Response Date	Link to Documentation	Description
23-1	2/6/2023	2/10/2023					2/7/2023	23-1 Glendon	Police Reports
23-2	2/15/2023	2/21/2023					2/15/2023	23-2 Dankin	Police Reports
23-3	2/24/2023	3/3/2023					2/28/2023	23-3 Skyline Lein Search 03.03.23	Property Information



Web Page Statistics

Year to date totals through February are shown in the table.

Month	Unique Visits	Number of Visits	Pages	Hits	Bandwidth (GB)
January	2,121	4,153	16,070	30,207	7.85
February	1,927	3,923	21,825	33,723	20.19
Totals	4,093	8,191	38,342	64,816	34.87
Averages	1,927	3,923	21,825	33,723	20.19

Highest hits per day in February for the Township web site occurred on Monday and the highest peak usage time was 10 PM to 11 PM.

Downloads

There were 866 downloaded documents in February. The top ten documents downloaded were:

Page	Number of Downloads
2023 meeting dates	112
Township Board agenda materials – 02.13.23	110
2023 notification dates	108
Township Board minutes – 12.12.22	80
Township Board minutes – 10.10.22	77
Township Board minutes – 11.14.22	76
Township Board agenda materials – 01.09.23	69
FOIA request	57
DPW Technician job description	55
Township Board combined minutes – 2014	52

Page Visits

Top ten pages visited in February were:

Top ten pages visited in July were: Page	Number of Views
Employment	944
Directory email	712
Contacts	543
Public Works	530
Agendas and Minutes – Planning Commission	499
Forms	498
Information and Newsletters	495
Assessor	456
Police	455
Agendas and Minutes – Board of Review	430

Zoning Permit Counts

Zoning permit counts through February, 2023:

2023 Reviewed Permits by Month		2023 Reviewed Permits by Type		
Month	Number of Permits		Approved	Denied
		Permit Type	Number	Number
January	0	Addition	0	0
February	0	Alteration	0	0
		Commercial Outbuilding	0	0
		Conditional Use	0	0
		Deck	0	0
		Fence	0	0
		Garage	0	0
		Grading	0	0
		Home	0	0
		Home / Garage	0	0
		Home Occupation	0	0
		New Commercial	0	0
		Outbuilding	0	0
		Pole Building	0	0

2023 Reviewed Permits by Month		2023 Reviewed Permits by Type		
		Approved	Denied	
		Rezoning Application	0	0
		Sign	0	0
		Site Plan Review	0	0
		Zoning Variance Request	0	0
Total	0	Total	0	0



