

MINUTES

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

LOWER ALLEN TOWNSHIP

REGULAR MEETING

June 8, 2026

The following were in ATTENDANCE:

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Jennifer Caron, President
Joshua Nagy, Vice President
Charles Brown, Commissioner
Joseph Swartz, Commissioner
Amanda Mutchler, Commissioner

TOWNSHIP PERSONNEL

Rebecca Davis, Township Manager
Bruce Grossman, Substitute Township Solicitor
David Holl, Public Safety Director
Alycia Knoll, Finance Director
Isaac Sweeney, P.E., CED Director
Benjamin Powell, P.E., Public Works Director
Leon Crone, Human Resources Director
Mike Knouse, P.E., Township Engineer
Nate Sterling, Executive Assistant
Reneé Greenawalt, Recording Secretary

President Caron called the June 8, 2026, Regular Meeting of the Board of Commissioners to order at 6:00 PM. She announced Proof of Publication for the meeting was available for review and announced that the Board held an Executive Session on June 8, 2026, at 5:30 PM, immediately prior to the meeting, for a pension update. This was followed by a moment of silence and the Pledge of Allegiance.

APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES

President Caron requested a motion to approve the minutes from the Regular Meeting of May 11, 2026. Commissioner **BROWN** moved to approve the minutes. Vice President **NAGY** seconded. With no questions or discussion, the motion passed 5-0.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION: Any item on the agenda.

President Caron invited members of the audience to identify themselves should they wish to comment on any item on the agenda or any business pertinent to the Township. He noted that discussion would be limited to five minutes per person. There was none.

CONSENT AGENDA:

President Caron stated that any Commissioner, staff member, or anyone in attendance who would like to have an item on the Consent Agenda removed for further discussion, they could do so at that time. There was none.

Items on the Consent Agenda:

- a. Check Register of May 29, 2026, in the amount of \$263,766.27.
- b. Check Register of June 5, 2026, in the amount of \$55,436.31.
- c. Payment of Estimate No. 2 to Kinsley Construction, LLC for labor and materials for the Westport Basin Retrofit Project in the amount of \$114,210.00.
- d. Payment of Estimate No. 1 to SLC Excavating, LLC for labor and materials for the Gateway Park Project in the amount of \$8,022.60.
- e. Payment to Stephenson Equipment, Inc. for the purchase of a grate puller for the Environmental Department Truck in the amount of \$12,825.00.
- f. **RESOLUTION 2026-R-22**, recognizing, commending, and honoring George Sanders, volunteer for the Police Department, for 32 years of service and retirement.

Commissioner **BROWN** moved to approve the items on the Consent Agenda. Commissioner **MUTCHLER** seconded. With no further discussion, the consent agenda was approved by a vote of 5-0.

HUMAN RESOURCES COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Director Crone presented the item for discussion and possible action, to consider releasing Alex Milletics, Lieutenant in the Police Department from his probationary period, effective June 9, 2026. He reported that Lieutenant Milletics had, by all accounts, successfully completed all requirements of his probationary period.

Vice President **NAGY** moved to approve the release of Lieutenant Milletics from probation, seconded by Commissioner **MUTCHLER**. The motion passed 5-0.

Director Crone presented the item for discussion and possible action, to accept the resignation of Nathan McDowell, Patrol Officer in the Police Department, effective June 21, 2026.

Vice President **NAGY** moved to accept the resignation as presented, seconded by Commissioner **MUTCHLER**. The motion passed 5-0.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Eligibility List for Police Officer

Director Holl presented the item for discussion and possible action, to consider approving the Eligibility List for Police Officer submitted by the Civil Service Commission (CSC) on June 2, 2026. He explained that the Board, in the 2026 budget, had authorized the hiring of additional police officers, and that the Police Department had participated in the March 22, 2026, Cumberland County Police Consortium testing process. Interviews were conducted on April 13 and 14, 2026, followed by background investigations and scoring in accordance with Section 5(B) of the Civil Service Rules, which requires the Commission to certify, for each vacancy, the names of the persons receiving the highest scores in the examination process – ordinarily up to three candidates per vacancy. Director Holl reported that only two (2) candidates successfully completed the process and were certified as eligible.

Commissioner **BROWN** moved to approve the Eligibility List for Police Officer submitted by the Civil Service Commission on June 2, 2026. Vice President **NAGY** seconded. With no further discussion, the motion passed 5-0.

Conditional Hire of Colton Gillingham, Police Officer

Director Holl presented the item for discussion and possible action, to approve the conditional hire of Colton Gillingham as a Police Officer, based upon the CSC Eligibility List established June 2, 2026. He reported that Mr. Gillingham, a graduate of Carlisle High School and a former volunteer firefighter, had a positive background investigation and favorable references, and would replace Officer McDowell. Director Holl noted that Mr. Gillingham would be required to attend the police academy beginning in July 2026, and that a resolution formalizing the terms and conditions of his conditional hire would be presented at the Board's June 22, 2026, meeting.

Vice President **NAGY** moved to approve the conditional hire as presented. Commissioner **BROWN** seconded. With no further discussion, the motion passed 5-0.

Purchase of Ford Expedition – L.B. Smith Ford

Director Holl presented the item for discussion and possible action, to authorize payment to L.B. Smith Ford, a COSTARS vendor, for the purchase of a Ford Expedition for the Police Department, in the amount of \$55,416. This is a budgeted item.

Commissioner Swartz asked whether the price included the cost of upfitting the vehicle. Director Holl responded that it did not, and that, because the Expedition is a different style than prior purchases, certain equipment cannot be transferred from another vehicle and must be purchased separately; the total budgeted amount for the vehicle and its upfitting is approximately \$86,000. Director Holl stated that, based on quotes received to date, he was confident the total cost would remain within the budgeted amount.

Commissioner **BROWN** moved to authorize payment to L.B. Smith Ford, a COSTARS vendor, for the purchase of a Ford Expedition for the Police Department, in the amount of \$55,416. Commissioner **SWARTZ** seconded. With no further discussion, the motion passed 5-0.

COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Zoning Hearing Board (ZHB) Docket Update

Director Sweeney reported that, on June 18, 2026, the Zoning Hearing Board would consider a docket submitted by the applicant at 2507 Gettysburg Road, who is seeking a special exception for a reduction in required parking, a special exception for a reduction in the required stacking distance behind the menu board, and a variance to reduce the required side/buffer setback from 25 feet to 10 feet.

Resignation of Richard Bonneville, ZHB Member

Director Sweeney presented the item for discussion and possible action: accepting the resignation of Richard Bonneville as a regular member of the Zoning Hearing Board, effective May 22, 2026.

Commissioner **BROWN** moved to accept the resignation. Vice President **NAGY** seconded. With no further discussion, the motion passed 5-0. President Caron noted that Mr. Bonneville is a neighbor and friend and thanked him for his many years of service to the Township.

Appointment of Marc Migala to Regular ZHB Member

Director Sweeney presented the item for discussion and possible action to appoint Marc Migala from alternate member to regular member of the Zoning Hearing Board, effective June 8, 2026.

Vice President **NAGY** moved to appoint Marc Migala from alternate member to regular member of the Zoning Hearing Board, effective June 8, 2026. Commissioner **MUTCHLER** seconded. With no further discussion, the motion passed 5-0.

Advertise for ZHB Alternate Member

Director Sweeney presented the item for discussion and possible action to authorize staff to advertise for an alternate member of the Zoning Hearing Board.

Commissioner **SWARTZ** moved to authorize staff to advertise for an alternate member of the Zoning Hearing Board. Commissioner **BROWN** seconded. With no further discussion, the motion passed 5-0.

Financial Security Reduction (Release) Request No. 2 – SLD #2022-08, 2450 Gettysburg Road

Director Sweeney presented the item for discussion and possible action to approve a Financial Security Reduction Request No. 2, in the amount of \$31,998.06, leaving a balance of \$0 for SLD #2022-08, 2450 Gettysburg Road Preliminary/Final Land Development Plan. Director Sweeney reported that the Township Engineer had visited the site, confirmed that all outstanding items had been closed out, and recommended approval, consistent with the recommendation letter included in the Board's packet.

Commissioner **SWARTZ** moved to approve the Financial Security Release Request as presented. Commissioner **BROWN** seconded. With no further discussion, the motion passed 5-0.

SLD #2025-07 – Allen Middle School Preliminary/Final Land Development Plan

Director Sweeney introduced SLD #2025-07, the Allen Middle School Preliminary/Final Land Development Plan, noting that a summary memorandum in the Board's packet provided background on the project's history. He explained that the plan proposes construction of three building additions, a maintenance building, and two multi-purpose fields, an expansion of parking for the existing middle school, and improvements along Gettysburg Road, on property located at 4225 Gettysburg Road in the R-1 Zoning District.

A representative of the applicant's engineering firm presented the plan on behalf of the West Shore School District. They reviewed the existing campus access points, including the primary access from Gettysburg Road, access near the loading dock, an access from the Route 15 ramp serving the adjacent church, and the former Little League Drive access that has been widened and improved with a new box culvert. Under the proposed plan, an existing wing of the school would be removed to accommodate the additions; access from Slate Hill Road would be closed; Route 15 ramp access would be retained for emergency use only and gated; and the church access would remain. A new left-turn lane, approximately 150 feet long, would be added on Gettysburg Road to serve the school, and the improved Little League Drive access would become the primary bus loop, while parent drop-off traffic would continue to use the Gettysburg Road entrance and an on-site loop. The rear parking area would be repaved and would continue to serve staff and members of the public visiting the athletic fields, and a new secure main entrance, a small maintenance building for storage of maintenance vehicles, and a fenced community garden area would be added.

Commissioner Brown raised questions regarding the proposed increase in stormwater runoff associated with the project, noting that the site is underlain by limestone and is prone to sinkhole formation, that runoff from the site discharges to Cedar Run, and that stormwater within Cedar Run is ultimately managed by the Township under its MS4 permit. He noted that the Township incurs significant costs to comply with its MS4 permit obligations and asked whether the applicant would be willing to discuss contributing toward any future increase in MS4 fees attributable to the project's increased impervious coverage.

The applicant's engineer responded that the plan includes underground infiltration beds and stormwater basins designed under a Managed Release Concept (MRC), and that the requested stormwater waiver relates specifically to the two-year storm peak-discharge-rate-reduction requirement; all other design storm events are addressed without need for a waiver. He stated that the project received its permits and met all applicable state stormwater requirements, and that a detailed flood study confirmed no net increase to the floodway as a result of the project.

Commissioner Brown reiterated his concern regarding the cumulative, long-term impact of increased impervious coverage on the Township's stormwater management obligations and asked whether the Township could revisit the question of MS4 fee contributions in the future if the project is found to impose an undue burden. Manager Davis confirmed that MS4 fees are currently based on impervious coverage and would increase at the time of occupancy in proportion to the additional coverage added by the project. The applicant clarified that the proposed basins use an MRC, which slowly releases captured runoff over time, rather than infiltration, to mimic the volume-reduction benefits of an infiltration-based system. Mr. Knouse, Township Engineer, confirmed that its review letter addressed the waiver requests and had no additional comments.

Commissioner Brown asked whether the West Shore School District had considered the effect of extending the proposed sidewalk along Little League Drive deep into the campus, including whether members of the public traveling along Gettysburg Road might be expected to use it to cross between destinations. Brett Sanders, Director of Operations for the West Shore School District, responded that the design was intended to bring members of the community into the campus to access the athletic fields and a planned community garden program developed in partnership with the West Shore Foundation, rather than to accommodate pass-through pedestrian traffic along Gettysburg Road, and noted that current student walking routes use Allen Drive, where an existing crosswalk improvement is already in place.

Hearing no further discussion, The Board took up the following waiver requests:

Commissioner **SWARTZ** moved to waive Section 192-35.A.(2) – Submission of a Preliminary Plan. Commissioner **MUTCHLER** seconded. The motion passed 5-0.

Commissioner **SWARTZ** moved to waive Section 192-57.C.(1) – Additional right-of-way and cartway width along the frontage of Gettysburg Road and Slate Hill Road. Commissioner **MUTCHLER** seconded. The motion passed 5-0.

Commissioner **SWARTZ** moved to waive Section 192-57.C.(8) – Additional curbing along the frontage of Gettysburg Road, Old Slate Hill Road, and Slate Hill Road. Commissioner **MUTCHLER** seconded. The motion passed 5-0.

Commissioner **SWARTZ** moved to defer Section 192-57.C.(9) – Additional sidewalks along the frontage of Gettysburg Road and Old Slate Hill Road. Commissioner **MUTCHLER** seconded. The motion passed 5-0.

Commissioner **SWARTZ** moved to waive Section 192-58.C.(5)(a) – Additional street trees along the frontage of Gettysburg Road, Old Slate Hill Road, and Slate Hill Road. Commissioner **MUTCHLER** seconded. The motion passed 5-0.

Commissioner **SWARTZ** moved to waive Section 192-59.C.(2) – Providing an additional two feet of paving for parking spaces adjacent to end islands. Commissioner **MUTCHLER** seconded. The motion passed 5-0.

Commissioner **SWARTZ** moved to waive Section 184-17.B. – Post-development peak discharge rates for all design storms to be no greater than 75% of pre-development peak discharge rates. Commissioner **MUTCHLER** seconded. The motion passed 5-0.

Commissioner **SWARTZ** moved to waive Section 184-14 – Volume control requirements, proposing a Managed Release Concept (MRC) stormwater management basin. Commissioner **MUTCHLER** seconded. The motion passed 5-0.

Commissioner **SWARTZ** moved to approve SLD #2025-07, Allen Middle School Preliminary/Final Land Development Plan, subject to: (a) satisfying all remaining comments listed on Rettew's letter dated June 1, 2026; and (b) satisfying all remaining comments listed on Cumberland County Planning Department's letter dated July 16, 2025. Commissioner **MUTCHLER** seconded. With no further discussion, the motion passed 5-0.

President Caron and members of the Board expressed appreciation for the presentation and noted that the information packet provided was helpful in preparing for the meeting.

SLD #2026-01 – Arcona Neighborhoods 3, 4, 5, & 6 – Extension Request

Director Sweeney presented the item for discussion and possible action regarding SLD #2026-01, Arcona Neighborhoods 3, 4, 5, and 6 Preliminary/Final Subdivision and Land Development Plan. He reported that the applicant had originally been expected to appear before the Board that evening, but, following a discussion with Township staff the prior week, the applicant's design team identified additional items requiring redesign and was not yet ready to present. Director Sweeney recommended that the Board grant a 30-day extension (rather than the 60-day extension reflected on the published agenda), noting that, under the applicant's anticipated schedule, this would allow the applicant to appear before the Board at its July 13, 2026, meeting, with the ability to request a further extension if needed.

Commissioner Brown expressed concern regarding the proposal to combine Neighborhoods 3, 4, 5, and 6 into a single Preliminary/Final plan, noting that he had previously understood the applicant would pursue

Neighborhoods 3 and 4 separately from 5 and 6. He stated that residents in other Arcona phases had, in the past, been left for extended periods driving on a base course of roadway while awaiting the final wearing course, and expressed concern that combining all four neighborhoods could allow the applicant to delay final paving and other improvements until the entire combined phase, including any commercial component in Neighborhoods 5 and 6 is built out, to the detriment of residents in earlier-completed sections. He noted that this issue can also affect stormwater management if final grading and paving are delayed.

Mr. Knouse and Director Sweeney advised that the Planning Commission had raised the same concern and that, in response, the applicant had agreed to a condition requiring completion of the final wearing course for each phase as it nears substantial completion (rather than waiting until all four neighborhoods are fully built out), to be memorialized as a plan note or condition of approval.

Commissioner **SWARTZ** moved to accept a 30-day extension for SLD #2026-01, Arcona Neighborhoods 3, 4, 5, & 6 Preliminary/Final Subdivision and Land Development Plan. Commissioner **BROWN** seconded. With no further discussion, the motion passed 5-0.

Proposed Ordinance 2026-04 – Data Center Regulations (Chapter 220, Zoning)

Director Sweeney presented the item for discussion and possible action to authorize staff to advertise a public hearing to consider enactment of proposed Ordinance 2026-04, amending Chapter 220 (Zoning) to provide regulations for data centers. He reported that the Cumberland County Planning Department had recommended approval of the proposed text amendment, subject to one comment, and that the Township Planning Commission had likewise recommended that the text amendment be advertised. Director Sweeney introduced Mr. Frank Chlebnikow from Rettew, serving as the Township's zoning consultant and assisting with the Township's ongoing zoning ordinance rewrite as well as this proposed text amendment, to summarize the draft ordinance.

Mr. Chlebnikow explained that data centers are currently classified under a specific NAICS code falling within a broader classification under the Township's current ordinance and are presently permitted by right in the C-2, C-3, I-1, and I-3 districts, with no additional Township review required. He stated that the draft ordinance would remove data centers from the C-2 (General Commercial) and C-3 (Business Park) districts as not well-suited to the use; retain data centers in the I-1 and I-3 districts, but reclassify them there as a conditional use; and add data centers as a conditional use in the I-2 (Mineral Recovery) district, in light of the potential availability of water resources at quarry properties for cooling purposes. He explained that reclassifying the use from permitted-by-right to conditional use would allow the Township to impose reasonable, project-specific conditions through the conditional use review process.

Mr. Chlebnikow reviewed the draft ordinance's proposed performance standards, including: a requirement for a groundwater/surface water impact analysis and, for facilities relying on public water, a letter of intent to serve from the applicable water supplier; sound level standards more stringent than the Township's general noise ordinance, a decommissioning plan addressing removal of equipment and electronic waste to prevent a vacant facility from becoming a blighted property; provisions addressing waste heat generated by the facility; and a requirement that auxiliary generators be used only to provide temporary backup power, not as a primary or on-site power source. He noted that, although Cumberland County's review comments suggested the Township consider allowing on-site power generation, staff recommended deferring that question until the implications of such facilities are better understood, with the option to address it through a future ordinance amendment if a specific proposal is presented. He further explained that the draft ordinance retains the Township's existing screening and buffer requirements (100 feet in the I-1 and I-3 districts; 300 feet in the I-2 district) rather than adopting a much larger setback (such as 1,000 feet, as has been suggested in some other communities), noting that a very large township-wide setback would render most potentially eligible properties unusable for any use.

Commissioner Brown asked about the history and condition of the I-2 Mineral Recovery district, given its association with an active and a former quarry, and the potential impacts of locating a water-cooled data center

there. Director Sweeney and Mr. Chlebnikow explained that the I-2 district is intended to allow redevelopment of quarry properties no longer in active mineral extraction.

Commissioner Swartz expressed concern specific to the western quarry tract, noting that dewatering associated with a prior PADEP consent order at that property had previously caused sinkholes and impacts to nearby streams and to Township sewer infrastructure, and recommended caution regarding any future reliance on water from that particular property; he stated he did not have the same concerns regarding the second (eastern) tract, since its history was not known to involve similar issues.

Drawing on his professional background in hydrogeological consulting, Commissioner Brown recommended that any I-2 data center application be required to complete a detailed hydrogeologic study assessing the impacts of groundwater pumping and water usage, and suggested that the draft ordinance's 1,000-foot well-identification radius be supplemented with a requirement that, following aquifer testing, the applicant identify and assess all wells located within the actual zone of influence established by that testing, since the zone of influence for a large-volume water user is often larger than 1,000 feet. Mr. Chlebnikow and Director Sweeney agreed to incorporate this revision into the draft ordinance.

Board members inquired as to whether the draft ordinance, or the Township's broader code, would allow on-site power generation to be established as a principal use (as opposed to an accessory use) elsewhere in the Township. Director Sweeney and Mr. Chlebnikow stated that this would need to be researched further and confirmed at a future meeting.

Commissioner Brown expressed concern about applying a single, very large buffer (such as 500 or 1,000 feet) township-wide, given the limited number of properties that could potentially be eligible for the use and suggested that the Township instead rely on strong noise-control and screening requirements, supplemented by a GIS-based analysis of potentially eligible properties to evaluate appropriate buffer distances on a more informed basis. The Board discussed a possible alternative buffer distance of approximately 500 feet for further consideration as that analysis is completed.

The Board discussed the process of amending the ordinance further if additional changes are identified following a public hearing. Solicitor Grossman advised that any substantial change to the ordinance following advertisement would require the matter to be returned to the Cumberland County Planning Department for review and would require a new public hearing, while minor or clarifying changes would not; he noted that the determination of what constitutes a substantial change would need to be made at the time, based on the specific change proposed. Solicitor Grossman recommended that the Township proceed expeditiously with advertisement, citing other municipalities' experiences with contentious, prolonged disputes over data center zoning.

Continuing the discussion of the I-2 (Mineral Recovery) district, Mr. Chlebnikow noted that an existing mandated stream/floodplain buffer on the western quarry tract would already preclude development on a significant portion of that property, leaving only a limited area, well removed from the road frontage, potentially available for any future building. The Board discussed two procedural options: directing staff and Mr. Chlebnikow to incorporate the changes discussed that evening and proceed with a motion to advertise the ordinance that same night or holding the matter until the Board's June 22, 2026, meeting to review revised ordinance language before authorizing advertisement. The Board indicated it was comfortable with staff and Mr. Chlebnikow finalizing the amendments discussed and proceeding with a motion to advertise that evening.

Director Sweeney noted that Commissioner Swartz had raised a related concern that residents reviewing the zoning map may not understand that, given the size and configuration of the I-2 tract, any data center development there would likely be sited far from residential areas, on the far side of the flooded quarry pit. To address that concern and to help expedite the overall process, the Board agreed to remove data centers from the I-2 district from this ordinance altogether, leaving data centers permitted as a conditional use only in the I-1 and I-3 districts, consistent with the property's current zoning status while noting that the I-2 district could be considered for the use again in the future through a separate text amendment if circumstances warranted. The Board also agreed to increase the buffer/setback standard applicable under the ordinance from 300 feet to 500 feet.

Commissioner **BROWN** moved to authorize staff to advertise for a public hearing to consider enactment of proposed Ordinance 2026-04, amending Chapter 220 (Zoning) to provide regulations for data centers, incorporating the following amendments to the draft ordinance discussed that evening: (1) increasing the required buffer to 500 feet; (2) eliminating the I-2 (Mineral Recovery) district from the ordinance's coverage; and (3) adding language to the water infrastructure section

addressing wells located within the zone of impact of a proposed water supply well. Commissioner **SWARTZ** seconded. With no further discussion, the motion passed 5-0.

The Board then discussed scheduling the public hearing required on the proposed ordinance, including whether to hold it on a standalone evening or in conjunction with the Board's regular July 13, 2026, meeting. The Board agreed to hold the hearing immediately before that meeting, beginning at 5:00 PM, so that, if the hearing is not continued, the Board could proceed directly into its regular meeting agenda that same night; if there is a large turnout, the matter may be continued to the Board's next regular meeting.

Vice President **NAGY** moved to hold the public hearing on proposed Ordinance 2026-04, amending Chapter 220 (Zoning) to provide regulations for data centers, on July 13, 2026, at 5:00 PM. Commissioner **BROWN** seconded. With no further discussion, the motion passed 5-0.

President Caron and members of the Board thanked Mr. Chlebnikow for his summary and assistance with the proposed ordinance.

PUBLIC WORKS

Utility Bed Purchase – L.B. Smith Ford

Director Powell presented the item for discussion and possible action, to authorize payment to L.B. Smith Ford, a COSTARS vendor, for the purchase and installation of a utility bed for a truck in the Public Works Department, in the amount of \$19,900. This is a budgeted item. He noted that a memo in the Board's packet explained that this line item had originally been budgeted at \$15,000, and that the difference would be offset using funds budgeted for another item that will not be purchased this year, resulting in no net impact to the overall budget.

Commissioner **BROWN** moved to authorize the payment to L.B. Smith Ford as presented. Commissioner **MUTCHLER** seconded. With no further discussion, the motion passed 5-0.

Traffic Calming Policy – Implementation Update

Director Powell provided an update on implementation of the Traffic Calming Policy adopted by the Board in February 2026. He reported that the Township had received its first resident request under the policy, citing speeding concerns on Cedar Cliff Drive. After the request met the policy's threshold criteria, the Township conducted a speed study, which found an 85th-percentile speed of 35 mph on a roadway posted at 25 mph, 10 mph over the limit, exceeding the policy's threshold of 7 mph over the limit for further action. Director Powell stated that staff would consult with the Township's traffic engineer regarding potential traffic calming measures for the street, while also evaluating whether cut-through traffic volume is contributing to the speeding, before scheduling a neighborhood meeting on proposed measures, consistent with the policy.

MANAGER

Manager Davis provided an update that the Municipal Service Center will be closed to the public on Thursday, June 18, 2026, for an in-service staff training day coordinated through the Township's Safety Committee. Planned topics include active shooter response, fire extinguisher training, fire alarm procedures, basic first aid and AED, bloodborne pathogens, and harassment training, along with policy updates. Commissioners were invited to attend.

COMMISSIONERS REPORTS

Commissioner Brown thanked Director Sweeney for his extensive work on the proposed data center ordinance and expressed confidence that the ordinance represents a positive step for the Township.

NEXT MEETING

President Caron announced that the next meeting was scheduled for Monday, June 22, 2026, at 6 PM.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 8 PM.