

Milford Township

**June 15, 2020 Teleconference Workshop of Board of Supervisors
6:30 P.M.**

Rachel said that the County had until the next day to submit the CARES funding application, which had opened the past Wednesday, according to the PSATS newsletter. This application was for a minimum of one million dollars, for COVID-19 related expenses. Penney added that this money would be needed for ambulances. Rachel added that the coverage period would be March 1st through December 31st of 2020. She continued that getting venues for Township meetings, cost of telecommuting, supplies and advertisements for changes to the meetings due to COVID and compensating the Emergency Management Officer should be covered by this CARES funding. Milford Borough and Dingman Township are scheduled to meet the next evening, and accordingly these municipalities might not be able to inform the County about their own needs on time. Some expenses should be covered by PEMA, the online forms of which needed to be filled out to get this reimbursement. Shahana said that she had received an email from Tim Knapp, but that email did not provide any specific websites, where the information could be entered. Rachel said that the COVID-19 related expenses would have to be given to Mr. Knapp, and then he would invite the municipality to access the PEMA portal. She suggested that Shahana would have to work with Mr. DiLorenzo, the Emergency Management Officer, to fill out the PEMA application.

Rachel indicated that she asked the Fire Department to participate in this discussion to ascertain how much money would be needed to continue the paid ambulance personnel through the end of the year. Penney asked Dave Ruby to guide them about how much money would be needed. Rachel added that the Township needed to know the full amount of money, which the Fire Department would need. She added that the County needed to know it too. Fire Chief Jeff Christiansen said that \$98,000 - \$100,000 might be needed to keep this paid ambulance service running for the rest of the year. Mr. Ruby said that the Fire Department could provide information about monthly expenditures to date, but they would not be able to foretell how things would go in future. He added that it was Municipalities' responsibility to provide to the Fire Department, which is a voluntary organization, for their residents' safety and welfare, and the Fire Department would not beg for money. Penney Luhrs said that the Fire Department is the first one, which the Township looks forward to donate.

Rachel Hendricks said that the COVID-19 situation was totally unforeseen. Mr. Ruby said that the problem of the shortage of volunteers had been going on for quite a long time. He added that Townships needed to realize that Townships themselves would have to provide for whatever volunteers cannot provide. Rachel said while there was a shortage before COVID, there were still some volunteers providing a significant level of service before and that COVID changed that abruptly, requiring an immediate shift to paid personnel, and explained that given it is the middle of the year, the Townships aren't able to increase taxes at this point and Milford Township's budget does not have room for unforeseen additional expenditures through the end of the year, without reimbursement such as could be provided through FEMA, PEMA or the CARES Act funding. She continued that adding an ambulance tax of half a mil, the maximum the Supervisors could provide without referendum, would generate only \$14,000, which will not solve this problem. Taxes could be raised using referendum, if the taxpayers vote in favor of taxing themselves for this purpose, which still cannot be done before the November election of

2020. Mr. Christensen commented that this type of Referendum would definitely help. Rachel said that a referendum for 2 mils, which would yield roughly \$56,000, could be put on the ballot in November but there needs to be a plan in place demonstrating how this will solve the problem, or the voters would not be likely to approve it. Approving half a mil of the tax won't show in the tax bill until 2021, the revenue will start coming in during March of 2021, and that is why this CARES funding is important to cover the expenses, which would be incurred this year for paid Ambulance personnel.

MINUTES
June 15, 2020
Teleconference Meeting of the Board of Supervisors
7:00 p.m.

A scheduled meeting of Milford Township Supervisors was called to order at 7 P.M. by Chairwoman Penney Luhrs through a teleconference, the call-in number for which had been advertised in advance in the Pike County Dispatch. Also present were Vice-Chairman Gary M. Williams, Supervisor Rachel Hendricks, Solicitor Anthony Magnotta, Zoning Officer Shawn Bolles, and Secretary/Treasurer Shahana Shamim.

Rachel Hendricks made a motion to approve the minutes of the previous meeting, Gary M. Williams seconded, and it was passed.

Treasurer's Report:

Shahana reported that she had received \$375 from Zoning, \$439.1 from State Police fines, \$125.00 from Pike County Commissioners, and \$2,327.50 from Real Estate Transfer Taxes. She added that interests of \$32.23, \$0.90, and \$10.94 were accrued into PLGIT, NBT, and Investment accounts respectively.

Roadmaster:

Gary M. Williams, the Roadmaster, reported that the road crew had finished fixing the dirt portion of the Schocopee Road. He continued that he had ordered three loads of salt, and he had received two loads already. He would buy three more loads next month, and that would fulfill the contract with American Rock Salt, LLC. He had contacted Joe Hudak, who would videotape the road conditions before and after the heavy construction of Columbia Gas in Fire Tower Road. The videotaping would be done on July 20, 2020, and this construction would start on July 24, 2020.

Zoning:

Mr. Shawn Bolles reported that Columbia Gas had applied for a Zoning Hearing, which would need to be held within 30 days of the application, for their variance. He added that this hearing would need to be conducted via a Zoom meeting if in-person meetings cannot be opened in this time limit. Rachel inquired if Columbia Gas would need permits from any other entities. Shawn replied that they would get permits from DEP, as the construction would cross the stream. He added that they would need the stormwater permit also.

Public Participation #1:

Bill Pitman inquired if residents were allowed to burn plastics. Mr. Bolles replied 'no'. He said that in the past dealing with the DEP and Title 25, during outdoor burning any smoke

that leaves the property can be a violation. He added that any such complaint could be turned into the Township, and then he himself would be able to forward the complaint to DEP.

Fred Weber inquired what the next step would be for the DEPG informal presentation of their proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance. Shawn commented that there should have been a Zoning Application, which is supposed to be forwarded to the Planning Commission, for a Curative Amendment from DEPG. He added that what DEPG wanted was not present in the existing Ordinance. Rachel commented that the residential density, which they were asking for, was different from merely adding mixed-use, and they could not get both through a Curative Amendment process. She added that the DEPG could not file a regular Zoning application, as what they wanted did not meet the existing Zoning. Shawn commented that the Curative Amendment portion should be applied through the Curative Amendment formal process, and Planning Commission should not be asked to change the Ordinance. He added that while the Mixed-Use was never addressed in the Ordinance, this use had already existed throughout the town already. The Solicitor confirmed that no applications were pending from DEPG as of then. Penney added that it was the business of DEPG, as they hadn't officially applied as of then.

Correspondence:

Shahana presented correspondences including Pike County Tax Administration, PSATS, Pike County Department of Public Safety, Certificate of Liability Insurance, Highmark, Family Service Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania, Delaware Township, Dingman Township, Delaware Water Gap NRA, HRG, US Census Bureau, KRS Computer Services, and Borough of Milford

Rachel Hendricks said that the correspondence from Dingman Township indicated that their ambulance was out of service because of the County's policy, which prohibited ~~half of~~ employees to take ambulance calls. She continued that the ambulance for Dingman Township often covered for Milford Township when its ambulance was out of order. The Fire Chief confirmed that Milford Fire Department also had lost one of their volunteers because of this policy. The need in the County is critical, and this policy is damaging the emergency transportation situation. She suggested supporting Dingman Township on this matter. Gary commented that this policy of the County was quite irresponsible, as personnel are very protected with gear when they operate the ambulance as opposed to when they are shopping for their groceries. He added that this policy of the County was punishing Municipalities by prohibiting employees from taking ambulance calls. Rachel made a motion to send a letter to the County Commissioners asking them to reconsider their policy of prohibiting their employees from handling ambulance calls, as the need in the County is acute, Mr. Williams seconded, and it was passed unanimously.

Rachel Hendricks said that Milford Township had sent a letter, which supported Act 34, requiring DEP to consider any viable sewage system design for new construction projects and one of the PSATS newsletters indicated that this Act has passed. She also said that the Census Bureau had sent a letter asking for use of the Township building meeting room for their small group orientations. Gary Williams said that Pike County would enter the Green Phase on June 19th, and hence the building could be opened on July 1st. Rachel made a motion to respond back to Census Bureau to allow to use the Township building meeting room for their orientation on July 1st or after, Gary M. Williams seconded, and it was opened for discussion. Kevin Stroyan commented that in case the Township building is opened up for meetings, somebody has to be responsible for cleaning the building, and social distancing has to be enforced by somebody even

if the Township enters the green phase. He continued that Supervisors, Members, or Officers should not be in charge of enforcing this social distancing. If the Census Bureau is allowed to have their orientation in the Township building, then it would be the Township's responsibility to provide a sanitized meeting room for their orientation. Gary M. Williams said that the Township meeting was capable of accommodating 25-30 people if they sit next to each other with no social distancing. Rachel commented that this number meant that a small number of people could be accommodated in the meeting room if social distancing is enforced. Penney inquired to the Solicitor if the Township would be obligated to other Organizations to allow to use the building if the Census Bureau is allowed to have their orientations. The Solicitor replied that he hadn't heard about any facilities opening up for in-person meetings. He continued that Mr. Stroyan's point about CDC guidelines, which enforced cleaning buildings before and after every use, was very important, and the Township would be in charge of enforcing these guidelines. The Township would be liable if the building is not properly cleaned, and if anybody contracts COVID-19 because of it. In light of this, Rachel amended her motion to include requiring those using the building to follow CDC guidelines and be responsible for cleaning the building after their use but the motion revised motion did not get a second and failed.

Rachel said that the correspondence of Municipal and County tax estimates indicated that Milford Township had the third lowest number of taxable parcels in the County, whereas Milford Borough had the lowest in the County. She continued that the assessed value of parcels in Milford Township is \$30 million, which is the fourth lowest in the County. Only three Municipalities in the County do-not have any fire tax, and Milford Township is one of them. Milford Township's total tax dollar amount is second lowest in the County.

Old Business:

- a. Extension of Emergency Declaration for COVID-19:** Penney said that the County would enter the Green Phase on Friday. Rachel suggested extending the Emergency Declaration until the next Supervisors' meeting, as a plan was needed for starting in-person meetings. She continued that a letter was sent to the Delaware Valley School District requesting to use their high school auditorium. She had communicated with Chris Lordi, who informed her that as of then, the School hadn't started discussing the option of opening their facility to outside groups. The option of CARES funding might help in booking other facilities, which would accommodate social distancing for enough meeting attendants. Penney added that Best Western Hotel could be reached, and cleaning meeting spaces would be an important concern. Rachel added that asking for the Main Court room of the County could be another option. Penney made a motion to extend the Emergency Declaration for COVID-19 until the next meeting, which was scheduled for July 6, 2020. She also made a motion for Shahana to inquire to the County and the Best Western Hotel if Township meetings could be held in these facilities until the social distancing is not required. Gary M. Williams seconded to these motions, and it was passed unanimously. Kevin Stroyan suggested measuring the Township building meeting room to figure out the number of occupants which could be allowed with the social distancing. Shawn said that he would measure that room, and added that in order to maintain a social distance of six feet between people, one single person could be placed in a 144 square-foot area.

New Business:

- b. Computer Upgrade:** Penney said that the estimate from KRS Computer Services for upgrading Township computers to Windows 10 was very reasonable. Rachel said that the quote stated that these computers would be upgraded remotely. Penney added that some of the computers in the building were pretty old, and the KRS Computer Services personnel should come to the building to check if the existing computers had enough memory to handle Windows 10. She further added that the computer which Shahana was using was comparatively newer. Shawn said that this computer personnel needed to be asked to be careful about the Permit Manager, which is a Zoning software. Penney made a motion for KRS Computer Services to upgrade the computer, which Shahana was using, to Windows 10, and to check other computers in the building if those could be upgraded Windows 10 or needed to be replaced with new computers. Rachel seconded to this motion, and it was passed unanimously.
- c. CARES funding on behalf of the Fire Department:** Rachel Hendricks said that according to PSATS, the Township needed to inform the County as to how much funding the County needed to apply for to meet the Township's needs, no later than tomorrow. She continued that they should directly write a letter to the County Commissioners, and cc the letter to Gary Orben and Tim Knapp, the Emergency Management Director. According to the representatives of Milford Fire Department, paying for EMT service cost \$3,423/week, which would total \$133,509 for eight eligible months, and this would include the \$5,000 and \$20,000 spent by Milford Township and Milford Borough respectively. The Fire Department representatives had also informed Supervisors that the cost of medical supplies, which had already cost them \$5,000, was not reimbursed. The County needed to be informed that because of COVID-19, a total of \$163,500 needed to be allocated for the Milford Fire Department. The County also needed to be asked to allocate \$5,800 for alternate meeting locations, \$300 for advertising for alternate meeting locations, and \$5,000 for the Emergency Management Coordinator, who would submit the paperwork. Some more might need to be allocated for cleaning the building for CDC guidelines, supplies and PPEs for employees. Penney added that Milford Township should also copy the letter to Milford Borough and Dingman Township, as both of these Municipalities had their meeting the next day, and hence might not be able to inform the County of their needs on time. Rachel made a motion to send a written request that the County include in their application for CARES Act funding for \$163,500 on behalf of the Milford Fire Department, and additional funds to reimburse the Township for expenses for alternate meeting space, legal ads, cleaning, equipment and personnel resulting from COVID 19, Penney and Gary seconded to this motion, and it was passed unanimously. Rachel indicated she would draft the letter later that evening, email it to the Township office and copy the other Supervisors so they can add any comments or revisions, to speed up the ability for staff to get the letter to the County as early in the day as possible.
- d. Zoning Permit Fees:** Penney Luhrs informed the Board that the Secretary had received a letter, which expressed a concern about the Zoning Permit Fee being too high from Mr. John D. Fuller. Rachel commented that she reviewed the fee schedules of numerous townships in the area, along with Milford Township's, only one other Municipality had a similar fee structure with no cap, which based the Zoning fee on

the estimated cost of the construction. She continued that for construction projects under \$3 million, Delaware Township's fee schedule had a lower percentage than Milford Township's. Other municipalities, such as Middle Smithfield, Lehman, Lackawaxen, Shohola, Westfall, and Blooming Grove had caps on their Zoning fees. Penney commented that the Palmyra Township did not have a cap on its Zoning Fee. Rachel said that the highest Zoning Fee she could find was \$2,700, and it was for a Curative Amendment. She continued that the caps for other Zoning fees were capped to \$2,000 at most. According to the zoning fee schedule of Milford Township, for a \$10 million project the Zoning fee alone becomes \$50,000, which is excessive and not business friendly in her opinion.

Penney Luhrs commented that she had to pay a \$10,000 fee for her million-dollar project. Rachel asked whether that \$10,000 fee had included other permits, such as the building permit and the CO, to which Penney indicated she thought so but was not certain off the top of her head. Rachel commented that the fee schedule of Milford Township requires that the Zoning permit fee alone would be \$50,000 for an \$10 million project. Bill Pittman inquired if the Township gets the full amount of the fee. Penney replied that Township gets to keep 50% of this fee, and the Zoning Officer gets the other 50%. Shawn commented that the Sewage Officer gets 80% of the Sewage fee, and he himself had lowered the Zoning Permit commission to 50% so that the Township could keep a larger percentage of the fee. Penney added that large projects don't happen too often. The Solicitor inquired what the source of this complaint was. Shawn replied that this complaint had come from Mr. Fuller of Port Jervis. He added that one of the representatives of this Township had asked Mr. Fuller to send this email to the Township. The last fee schedule was made back in 2006 or 2007, and he was asked to raise these fees last year. Mr. Bolles indicated this type of fee structure was often employed by small municipalities to generate additional revenue. Penney suggested putting this item on the agenda of the next scheduled meeting.

Bill Pitman commented that the construction on Santos' property would cost a lot, and he inquired if the Zoning Officer would be spending a lot of time to deserve such a large fee. Shawn replied that responsibilities for such projects don't end in a short period of time, and he would continue making weekly visits to watch the parking requirements, vegetations, locations of trailers, signs etc. until a year after the construction vanished. He continued that the Zoning fee was \$50 for construction of all cost ranges with all these responsibilities, before this fee resolution was passed. The complaint email from Mr. Fuller was not fair, as in Matamoras, the Zoning fee was \$50,000 for a project, which was worth \$5 million. This Township needed money, as the air conditioning in the building department room has not worked for years, and money could be gained from these permit fees. The existing computers in the building were still using Windows 7, and hence the Township needed new computers, and each would cost \$800-\$1,100. The taxes would need to be increased if the Zoning fee ~~is not~~ increase does not remain in place. Employees in the Township got a raise of \$.50 only since 2017. He himself did not get any vacations, sick days, or his car mileage. Any projects, which would cost a few million dollars, were not even known when this fee resolution was passed by Supervisors. The construction in the Santos' property may not even start in the next five years. Rachel made a motion to table this matter to allow for more research on this issue and to discuss it in the next scheduled workshop, Penney seconded, and it was passed unanimously.

- e. **Recess:** Penney declared that there would be a discussion about EMT services with some other townships via Zoom on June 17, 2020 at 6:30 P.M. It would be an

informative session, and no decisions would be made. She made a motion to authorize all Supervisors and meeting participants to attend this meeting, Gary M. Williams seconded, and it was passed unanimously.

Public Participation:

Kevin Stroyan asked the Secretary/Treasurer to post the total amount of expenditures, and account balances on the website. He added that he appreciated the service, which Dave Ruby and the Milford Fire Department had been providing. He continued that having a meeting with this Department would help the Township to understand this Department's financial position, and the MPC (Municipal Planning Code) required this Department to report to this Township. The last few months had been quite difficult for this community.

Shawn informed the Supervisors that a Zoning Hearing meeting would need to be scheduled within a certain time, and this meeting would need to be advertised. Penney said that the Township was trying to get a venue, and Supervisors would know by the first meeting of July. The Solicitor said that this meeting could be conducted via the Zoom. Shawn inquired if a hybrid meeting of Zoom and in-person could be conducted by keeping Zoning Hearing Board Members and the Stenographer in the room and allowing public participation via Zoom. The Solicitor replied that that certainly could be a back-up plan.

Penney declared that Supervisors would go to an executive session to discuss employee matters. She added that the result of the Executive Session would be announced at the next meeting. She made a motion to pay the bills and adjourn, Rachel Hendricks seconded, and it was passed unanimously. Adjournment was at 8:40 P.M.

**Reconvene to Milford EMT Services Zoom Meeting
June 17, 2020, 6:30 P.M.**

Attendance: Dave Ruby, Peter Cooney, Gary M. Williams, Rachel Hendricks, Penney Luhrs, Ed Nikles, Joe *Dooley*, Frank *Tarquinio*, and Rob Ciervo.

Mr. Dave Ruby explained that paid personnel would be needed whether the COVID-19 emergency situation had appeared or not, and EMS was the most pressing issue. A paid regional EMS Service was required at this point, and a long term solution was needed. The Fire Department was eager to provide all needed services, but it is going to cost money, which has to be paid. Some Counties, such as, Rockland and Bergen, pay for their EMS services. Municipalities in Pike County are working on short term solutions, but a long-term solution is needed. People needed to be educated paying for services.

Rachel inquired what kind of a budget would be needed. Dave replied that Hemlock Farms' budget was \$400,000. He continued that the Fire Department had bought an ambulance last year, and it cost \$130,000. One of the rescue trucks *is* being refurbished, that ~~was~~ costs \$600,000, and buying a new chassis for the rescue truck would cost another \$1.3 Million. A payment of \$54,566 for the ambulance was still left to pay to the bank, and three more payments, which totaled \$187,679.54, would have to be paid for the apparatus, tanker, and engine. Payments for the loan of \$600,000 for rescue trucks would begin in August and \$300,000 would

still be owed to vendors for deliveries. Pike County is a nice place to live, taxes are low, but services need to be paid. Rachel said that two mils could be raised by a Referendum, but questioned whether it would be enough to solve the problem.

Ed Nikles informed the group that Dingman Township had two ambulances, one of these ambulances was used to help Milford twice. He continued that the County was not giving them anything except some nice-looking graphs. He indicated Dingman Township sent a letter to the County about the impact of their policy prohibiting employees from going on ambulance calls. One of the volunteers who works for the County was quarantined for 14 days, the County did not pay this employee, and hence Dingman Township paid him in that time period. The number of volunteers went down to three from six. Westfall Township lost an EMS and a driver, and Blooming Grove Township was affected also. PEMA assistance was almost set up and was missed, as Wayne County became a partner. Wayne County has had significantly less cases, and hence the total number of cases did not justify the ambulance assistance. Taxes could be raised, and other ways to raise money would have to be figured out in case taxes could not be raised. Shohola disbanded their police, and they might be interested in collaborative ambulance also.

Rachel said that Milford Township would be sending a letter, which would support Dingman Township's letter about prohibiting employees from volunteering, to the County Commissioners. She continued that these expenses needed to be added to the CARES Act Funding. The County has applied for funding, and they ~~had~~ received more than a \$5 Million. Health and safety come first, putting volunteers into a quarantine while not paying them makes people upset, and the County needs to be reminded about these matters. Referendum would make sense to residents when they realize the necessity. Dave Ruby added information to residents needs to be blunt, such as, "No one will come to your house if we don't pay for this service". Frank Tarquinio suggested putting such statements in the newspaper, as people needed to know about what's happening, such as, Tafton, which is an hour-long drive from this area, handling local emergency calls. Penney Luhrs suggested making ambulance calls fees as dues. She added that some people do not have the feeling of giving, and some people would even throw ambulance caution letters into the trash.

Joe Dooley commented that the County needed to be involved, as some other Municipalities were not able to join, and that way it won't be political. Rachel said that the referendum could get a maximum of \$54,000 for Milford Township, and Joe said that about \$38,000 could be acquired for Milford Borough through referendum. Penney added that some money could be acquired from the General Fund, but this double dipping won't even total a lot. She further added that the total budget for Milford Township was only about \$450,000, which would be equal to the need of the Fire Department. Ed Nikles added that Referendums could be challenging.

Mr. Ed Nikles said that there's a liability question for the hours when the ambulances are not operational. Joe said that the County level service needed to be added to handle this issue. Mr. Nikles said that the legislation did not allow the County level service for this issue. Penney suggested communicating with the Senators and State Representatives, such as Rosemary Brown, Lisa Baker or Mike Peifer about this issue. Frank Tarquinio suggested holding a Town hall meeting with these elected officials. Mr. Rob Ciervo suggested advertising heavily that the Fire Department is dying, we need money, and no one would show up when ambulances are called. He continued that the County needed to be on board with us. People call 911, the ambulance shows up, and that's all residents know. Posting on Facebook over and over again could be another option. Penney added that some residents don't even know which municipality

they live in. Rachel Hendricks inquired how much of the Fire and Ambulance costs were reimbursed by insurances. Ed Nikles said that insurances paid 30 – 40 cents for each dollar, and this payment depended on what kind of procedures were being provided.

Rachel Hendricks inquired what informed was reviewed when Dingman Township had annual meetings with the Fire Department. Mr. Nikles explained that Supervisors and Chiefs discuss the equipment that needs to be replaced or added, grants that can be applied for, and the funding in these annual meetings. Some non-profit organizations, such as CDD, make presentations in these meetings. Dingman Township makes donations depending on how much service these organizations provide to the Township, and decide how the budget for the next year could be adjusted. He gave an example of extra cost of \$18,000 when the Dingman Fire House needed a repair for their building, and a new building for Police might need to be constructed in future.

The meeting participants discussed a list of ideas that could be pursued. Dave said that using-technology and social media was a great idea. Penney suggested writing letters to the editors and State Representatives. She continued that she would send checks. Some people in this County have a lot of money, while some people don't. Ed Nikles suggested doing coin drops in local areas where gatherings happen. Dave suggested writing personalized letters from himself, Jeff, and Mark O'Brien. Joe suggested requesting money from Municipalities that hadn't made any contributions yet. Dave added that Belle Reve and Econopak had made a lot of ambulance calls recently and they should be asked to contribute. Penney suggested joining all Fire Departments and ambulances of all Municipalities for purchasing. Rachel added that this way joint purchases and workers' compensations could be done, achieving greater economies of scale.

Penney suggested having another EMS meeting after July 6th, when the next Supervisors' meeting was scheduled, so that Milford Township Supervisors could take actions. Rachel added that the PEMA reimbursement was retroactive from March 1st, and hence there was a possibility of contributions to be reimbursed. Joe said that along with \$5 Million to Counties, PEMA was also providing \$50 Million for EMS and Fire Services. Rachel added that proper allocation of this money needed to be ensured. She continued that the Township had correspondence with Tim Knapp when this Township made its first contribution to the paid ambulance, and his answer was "have hope, but no guarantees for reimbursements". Ed Nikles added that no County level meetings were held since the COVID-19 situation had started. He further added that the County should have come down and asked Municipalities about what these Municipalities needed in this dire situation. Rachel inquired if any discussion about improving situations had happened when the County conducted meetings when the large snow storm had hit. Penney said a couple of meetings were held by the County, but no follow-ups were done. She suggested that each township could pay one EMT, and that money could come from the referendum.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Shahana Shamim

Secretary/Treasurer

Payroll**Bills to be paid June 15, 2020**

American Rock Salt: \$4,843.06; Cardmember Services: \$208.81; dp Luhrs True Value Hardware: \$9.19; Government Forms and Supplies: \$95.99; Pike County Light & Power Co: \$1,177.32; UGI: \$139.25; Harvey I. McKean: \$454.48; Jerry Williams: \$1,645.60; Shahana Shamim: \$603.44; Shawn Bolles: \$187.50 + \$231.47;