



Chairman's Corner

by Brien Kocher

The Bushkill Township Board of Supervisors wish residents a safe and prosperous 2017. We continue to work diligently on maintaining the high quality of life in the township by providing outstanding emergency services, recreational opportunities, and preserving the rural qualities found in Bushkill Township. Emergency services, which often consist of more than 50% of municipal budgets, consist of police protection and fire and ambulance service. The Bushkill Township Police Department works hard to ensure the safety of township residents, and will be conducting aggressive driving enforcement and education as a partner with PENNDOT in a statewide initiative that utilizes crash data to identify aggressive driving locations. High visibility target enforcement, coordinated media, public awareness and training are conducted to reduce the number of needless aggressive driving injuries and deaths. The Bushkill Township Board of Supervisors would like to congratulate Donald Ackerman on his much-deserved retirement. Donald was hired as a police officer for the Bushkill Township Police Department in June 1990. Donald served in that position as a patrol officer and as the department's criminal investigator on an as needed basis until he was promoted to Detective in April 1998. In May of 2003 Donald was again promoted to the rank of Detective Corporal where he will serve until his retirement in June 2017. Donald's future plans involve travel and spending time with his family. We wish Donald the best in his retirement and thank him for his faithful and dedicated service to the residents and visitors of Bushkill Township.



BUSHKILL TOWNSHIP

Spring 2017



*Photo (left to right): Rear—Jason Smith, Harrison Kline
Front—Julie Bender, Brien Kocher, and Carolyn Hill*

Protecting Wells with Sanitary Well Caps and Grouting

The most important feature missing from most private wells throughout Pennsylvania and some other states is a sanitary well cap. This component is required by many states because they help protect groundwater by sealing the wellhead from potential surface contamination sources. Pennsylvania does not have mandatory state-wide construction standards for private water wells. As a result, sanitary well caps are often not installed in an effort to reduce the cost of the well to the homeowner. Sanitary well caps are optional; however, they can be economically installed and help ensure the protection of your drinking water.

Standard Well Caps—Most existing and new wells in Pennsylvania have a standard well cap. Standard well caps usually have bolts around the side of the cap that loosely hold the cap onto the top of the casing. The small airspace between the well cap and the casing can allow for insects, small mammals, or surface water to enter the well. The presence of coliform bacteria in your well water may be a sign that contaminants are entering through a standard well cap.



A **standard well cap** similar to those found on most Pennsylvania wells (note the bolts around the outside of the well cap).

Sanitary Well Caps -A "sanitary" well cap (sometimes referred to as a "vermin-proof" well cap) looks similar to a standard well cap but usually has bolts on the top of the well casing. The picture on the right shows a sanitary well cap installed on a well casing. Note the bolts on the top rather than around the sides of the cap. Below is a sanitary well cap showing the rubber gasket, hole for electrical conduit, and screen holes for ventilation. Most sanitary well caps include an airtight rubber gasket seal to prevent insects, small mammals, or surface water from entering the well and a small, screened vent to allow for air exchange. Although most local plumbers and all local drillers can easily change out the well caps, there are numerous YouTube videos for DIYers on how to replace standard well caps with a sanitary well cap.



Northampton County Farmland Preservation Update

As of March 7, 2017, Northampton County has 175 farms preserved on over 15,218 acres. There are twelve farms accounting for approximately 670 acres in the process of preservation. The application period for the 2017 program year ended on December 15, 2016, and the County received 18 applications. Fourteen farms qualified for preservation in 2016 and Northampton County allocated \$500,000 this year toward farmland preservation. In late February or early March, Northampton County Farmland Preservation will be notified about how much money will be received from the State for preservation. Northampton County is also working with funds from the townships that have participated in the Township Partnership Program. Based on these factors, funding will be available to preserve the majority of qualified farms in 2017.

Moore Township and its partners were recognized as the 2016 Open Space Project of the year at the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission awards held on October 4, 2016. The project partners consists of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., Moore Township Environmental Advisory Board, Moore Township Land Preservation Board, Wildlands Conservancy, Moore Township, and Northampton County. The award recognized that since its Farmland Preservation Initiative (1994) over 2,066 acres of agricultural land have been preserved in Moore Township. Well done Moore Township!

2017 Clean-up Day—May 12-13

The 2017 Clean-up Day will be held rain or shine on Friday, May 12 from 8am to 3pm and on Saturday, May 13th from 7am to 12pm for township residents. Bushkill Township has hosted an annual Clean-up Day for residents for several years. In the past it had been held at a location outside of the Township. As a convenience to our residents, the location was changed to within the Township and is now at the Lucas Lane Recreation Field Parking Lot. The following is a small list of items that will be accepted: White Goods ~ Metal Goods ~ General Trash ~ Wood Materials ~ Tires (will be accepted for a fee).



Items NOT Accepted :

Paint, Batteries, Chemicals (of any kind), Electronics (of any kind), Appliances containing Freon (e.g. Refrigerators, Air Conditioners, and Dehumidifiers)

If you have questions regarding Clean-up Day, please feel free to contact the office staff at 610.759.1250.

Tire Fees:

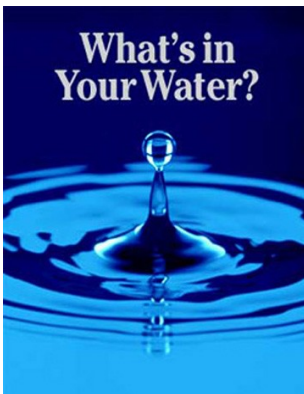
Car Tire (NO Rim) ~ \$3 per tire

Car Tire (Rim) ~ \$5 per tire

Truck Tire (NO Rim) ~ \$11 per tire

Truck Tire (Rim) ~ \$15 per tire

Tires larger than a Pick-up Truck Tire ~ \$25 per tire



In conjunction with the Clean-Up Day on Saturday, May 13, the Bushkill Environmental Advisory Council will once again be sponsoring a booth from 8am to 12pm for well water testing and rain barrels. All Township residents are invited to participate in these two programs. Rain barrels and associated hardware will be available for residents to purchase on-site, including optional installation of valves and other hardware. Rain barrels are an excellent way to retain stormwater for future use ~ on gardens, flower-beds, etc., while helping to minimize impacts from runoff on local streams. If you are interested in purchasing a rain barrel or have any questions, please contact the Public Works at 610.759.2758.

For the convenience of our residents, the Bushkill Township Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) is sponsoring a Community Well Testing Day through our partnership with the ALS Environmental laboratory (ALS). Water sampling kits will be on sale at the Township Clean-up Day from 8am to 12pm. The EAC will have a marked, designated area at the entranceway to the Lucas Lane recreation field parking lot. Directions for sample collection will be provided with each sampling kit. You **MUST** drop off the samples on **Monday, May 15** from 7am to 10am at the Bushkill Township Municipal Building for sample results to be legally viable. The kits are \$35 and include one (1) total coliform and one (1) nitrate test, each. Cash only, please bring exact change.

Each kit will also contain literature to interpret the results of the testing and for treatment of well water impacted by either bacteria or nitrates. PLEASE NOTE: The laboratory does not provide any water treatment systems and is not associated with any water treatment companies. If you decide to have your well tested, your results will be kept private with the laboratory and will not be shared with anyone or any companies. The Bushkill Township water well sampling program is being provided to test your well for health concerns only (bacteria and nitrates) and not aesthetics (i.e., hardness, pH, total dissolved solids, etc.).



Bushkill Township Police Department

Warmer weather will soon be here. More people and children will be engaged in outdoor activities. Help us keep you safe by protecting yourself, first. Below are some tips to help keep you and your family safe.

Parents/Adults

- Use extra caution when driving in neighborhoods and near parks and walking trails.
- Summer temperatures are high. Children and pets are not to be left unattended in cars.
- Going on vacation? Stop by the police department and fill out a Vacation Notice. Officers will check your residence while you're away.
- While driving, always remember: NO TEXTING, use your Turn Signals.

Distraction burglaries often involve multiple actors who typically communicate with each other by cell phone or walkie-talkie. One or two actors distract homeowners by pretending to do work on their home, property, or somewhere else in the area; some have even pretended to be with utility companies. While the homeowner is distracted by conversation or being led around the property, another actor unseen by the homeowner will enter the home looking for valuables.

Protect yourself from this type of crime; if someone is at your door, ask yourself:

- Are you expecting anyone for work to be completed on your home? If not, that should raise your awareness and suspicion level!
- Are they claiming to be from a "company?" With your door closed ask for their name and to show their company ID and/or associated work order. This could be accomplished by having them show the documents through front window to show proof.
- If you have concerns, call their Company; tell them you are calling. If they are there for official business they will stay. Use the phonebook, directory assistance, or internet to obtain the Company's number.

Additional Measures:

- Keep ALL doors locked, especially the back/side doors when answering the front door. Remember they work in pairs and the intent is to gain access to your property. So, while you are 'distracted' by one at the front door the other may be trying to enter your property via the back.
- Try not to keep large sums of money in the house. Protect valuables and Personal Documents by placing them in a locked safe or by keeping them hidden and/or not easily accessible. Car and house keys should be kept in a safe place.

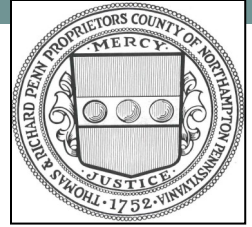
When to call 9-11: **WHENEVER** you are suspicious or feel that the person/caller may be dishonest.

Children (Bicycle Safety)

- Never ride out into a street without stopping first.
- Obey stop signs.
- Look behind before turning, swerving, or changing lanes.
- Never follow another rider without applying the rules.
- Before you get on your bike, put on a helmet!



NORTHAMPTON COUNTY



Household Hazardous Waste Events

May 20 & October 14, 2017, 8:30-2:00

Northampton Community College, Main Campus, Bethlehem Township, PA
Use Green Pond Rd entrance only

- Northampton County residents ONLY
- Bring Photo ID or recent utility bill to verify residency
- Package and handle waste carefully to prevent spills
- No TVs or other electronics accepted
- Non-hazardous materials will not be accepted
- No latex paint or stains
- No smoke detectors/radio actives

Questions

Stan Rugis, County of Northampton
srugis@northamptoncounty.org or
484-523-6115

HAZARDOUS WASTE ACCEPTED

Adhesives, Fire extinguishers, Propane cylinders

Aerosols, Herbicides/pesticides, Thermometers

Antifreeze, Household cleaners, Thermostats

Automotive fluids & cleaners, Mercury-containing products

ACCEPTED SCRAP METALS

RECYCLING OF RESIDENTIAL SCRAP, THAT IS PRIMARILY METAL, INCLUDING LAWN FURNITURE, VEHICLE RIMS/WHEELS, YARD EQUIPMENT (OIL, GAS & BATTERIES REMOVED), MAJOR METAL APPLIANCES (WASHER, DRYERS, STOVES), AIR CONDITIONERS AND DEHUMIDIFIERS (REFRIGERANT DOES NOT REQUIRE REMOVAL, IT WILL BE RECYCLED), ETC.

Automobile, & light duty truck \$2.50 each
Tractor trailer \$5.50 each



No rims/wheels accepted (see scrap metal, above)

No farm, bicycle, mini-bike, motorcycle, golf-cart, backhoe, etc. tires will be accepted.



ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING DAY

- Saturday, May 6, 2017 from 9am—12pm
- Nazareth Intermediate School—355 Tatamy Road

Recreation Complex Pavilion

Bushkill Township has a wonderful Pavilion located at the Bushkill Township Recreation Park. This Pavilion offers 12 full-size and 2 child-size picnic tables, as well as electric. The pavilion is a great location for all types of events, for example: bridal showers, birthday parties, graduation parties, family reunions, etc. Bushkill Township recreation center has a few policies; alcohol is prohibited in the park, the recreation center is closed at dusk, and dogs are not allowed. The Township does offer the rental of a golf cart to use during functions for transporting elderly guests to and from the parking lot or restrooms, as well as carting food to the pavilion. The cost to reserve the golf cart is an additional deposit of \$50, which is refunded once the key is returned to the office and park attendants approve. The cost to reserve the pavilion is \$50 for Bushkill Township residents and \$100 for non-residents. To reserve the pavilion, you may contact Belinda at 610-759-1250 or by email to belinda@bushkilltownship.com.

Residents are reminded that there is a mile-long perimeter trail system around the recreation complex which includes fitness stations where residents can exercise. The fitness stations provide an opportunity to incorporate strength training into your cardio workout. In addition, residents are encouraged to take advantage of other recreational opportunities within the township, including the trails at Ballas Park along Kromer Road and the Bushkill Township Trail which links Route 512 and Jacobsburg State Park.



SCIENCE FEST

Sponsored by the Nazareth Area Science Project

SUNDAY, APRIL 30 • NOON - 4PM

Butz Elementary School • 960 Bushkill Center Rd, Nazareth



Join us for a community-wide celebration of science featuring hands-on activities, special exhibits and a variety of other informal science experiences for people of all ages.

Refreshments available for purchase

All Activities Free

(except Train Rides)

Food Composting & Recycling

The amount of food Americans throw away each year is staggering. In 2014 alone, more than 38 million tons of food waste was generated, with only 5.1% diverted from landfills and incinerators for composting. EPA estimates that more food reaches landfills and incinerators than any other single material in our everyday trash, constituting 21.6 percent of discarded municipal solid waste. Additionally, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports that Americans wasted over one-third of the vegetables and fruit bought in 2010.

A simple, practical definition of compostable food waste is, *if it was once alive or could have been eaten, it is compostable*. Examples include fruits & vegetables, eggs & eggshells, tea & coffee, meat & bones, breads & grains, non-dairy liquids, paper & cardboard. Key items that are not compostable are plastics. Plastics are a major contaminant and must be kept out of the food waste composting stream.

The EPA estimates that nearly 22% of municipal landfill material is food waste. This wastes the water, vehicle fuel, energy, labor, pesticides, land, and fertilizers used to make and transport food. When we throw food in the trash, we're throwing away much more than food. Landfilled food waste rots and produces methane gas. Methane is a strong greenhouse gas with more than 25 times the global warming potential compared to carbon dioxide. Minimizing food waste needs to be a top priority and managing the remaining portion is critical. By sending food scraps to a composting facility instead of a landfill, we're helping make healthy soils. Producing and adding compost to gardens, highway construction sites, and poor soils makes great things happen. Properly composted organics (from food and yard waste) improves soil health and structure, improves water retention, and reduces the need for fertilizers and pesticides. For more information on food composting visit:

www.homecompostingmadeeasy.com/foodscraps.html



Residents are also reminded to **RECYCLE**. As a result of the 2010 census, Bushkill Township is now a mandated recycling community per the Department of Environmental Protection. Bushkill Township Ordinance 1994-02 requires residents to separate recyclables from waste, and the recyclables are to be collected by a licensed hauler. Recyclables include glass containers, aluminum and bi-metal cans, plastics, corrugated paper, cardboard, and paper products.



Bushkill Township residents are reminded that they can drop-off their yard waste at the municipal garage located at 897 Clearfield Road. Accepted items include leaves, small brush, trimmings, plantings, and Christmas trees. Residents are required to show proof of residency along with the required permit. Permits can be obtained from the municipal building located at 1114 Bushkill Center Road. The First Regional Compost Authority (FRCA) main facility is also open to residents to drop-off brush, wood, wood chips, leaves, and grass clippings (certain rules apply) at the Central Processing Center, 6701 Weaversville Road, Northampton. The FRCA is governed by five (5) local townships and was originally formed to recycle yard waste. Visit www.frcaweb.org.

2017 Bushkill Yard Waste Drop-off Dates - Saturdays from 8am-3pm, April-November



Nazareth Memorial Library



Springtime can be fun, but it can bring lots of work if you have a garden to plant or a large yard. Construction work moves into high gear with improved outdoor weather. School

children are almost done with another school year and are looking forward to summer time fun. The lakes, rivers, and swimming pools will soon be favorite places for many people. We all look forward to spring for great food at barbecues and picnics and the many fun adventures with family and friends. Walks and baseball games at the Bushkill Township Recreational Fields are always enjoyable and relaxing. Many golfers will be enjoying their game, as the courses turn green and healthy with the warm spring days. Along with all the fun of spring, do not forget to stop by the library! The library continues to get in new books each month for both children and adults. Please stop in and check out a few books, old or new, to enjoy as you relax this spring.

Here are some other fun activities going on at the library this spring.



- Patrons can check out a family pack of four museum passes at no charge to the *Grounds for Sculpture Museum* and *the Academy of Natural Sciences*. Stop in the library to learn more.
- The library staff celebrated **National Library's Week April 10 – 13**. In addition, the library staff displayed a variety of educational materials for children to use all week long. Some of these materials include maker space tools, playscapes for children entering kindergarten in the spring, and other science based materials that enforce STEM learning.
- The Friends Summer Book Sale will take place, **June 1, 2, and 3**, and on **June 6** the library will host a program featuring the music of Dean Martin.
- Remember the library will again have children and adult summer reading programs this year. This summer's programs will begin on **June 12** and will run until **August 5**. The theme for this summer is "Building a Better World."
- Mark your calendar and join us on **Sunday, June 25** for the library's first annual *Swinging through the Stacks* miniature golf event.
- On **Saturday, October 7**, the library will host its annual Touch a Truck event at Tuskes Community Park.

Check our website at nazarethlibrary.org, sign up for our monthly newsletter by sending a request to mboykoff@nazarethlibrary.org, and check out our Facebook page at facebook.com/nazarethlibrary/

See you at the library!



Bushkill Township Volunteer Fire Company

Upcoming Events :

Bushkill Township Volunteer Fire Company - EMS



**Mother's Day
Buffet Style
Breakfast**
7:30 AM - 12:30 PM

**Mother's day
May 14th 2017**

The Bushkill Township Volunteer Fire Company is proud to announce that EMS has changed status from a BLS Provider to an ALS Provider. Thank you to all of the companies and organizations that have supported us throughout this huge change!

What is Basic Life Support (BLS)?

BLS is a team of EMTs trained at the Basic Life Support level:

Patient assessment, vital signs, monitoring, splinting, bandaging, etc.

What is Advanced Life Support (ALS)?

ALS is a team of EMTs and Paramedics that are trained to manage life threatening injury or illness:

IV therapy, medication administration, advanced airway management, etc.



TO BECOME A VOLUNTEER!

Please Call (610) 759-2274

2017 Fund Drive



Wednesday Night Bingo

Doors Open
5:00 Pm
First Ball Called
6:45PM

21 Regular games
5 Novelty games
Rip Open Tickets
\$1000 Jackpot*

*Attendance may affect
jackpot



CPR Outreach



Blood Pressure Clinic

Did you know? The Bushkill Volunteer Fire Company is a non-profit organization that serves the residents of Bushkill Township and surrounding communities. The Firehouse relies on fundraisers, grants, and township support to maintain operations. As a volunteer organization, your continued support helps in our fundraising efforts. These funds allow us to purchase and maintain equipment to protect and serve the residents of Bushkill Township.



Rent Our Hall

The Bushkill Township Fire Company social hall is a great place to hold your next event.

For More info call Patty
484-239-4016

*Round tables for weddings and banquets available

Bushkill Township Volunteer Fire Company

155 Firehouse Lane, Nazareth PA 18064

610-759-2274

MS4 Update

Bushkill Township works hard to protect our local streams from being impacted by stormwater pollution, and we want our residents to know that we take this seriously. The Township is considered an MS4, or “Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System,” and must submit regular reporting to the DEP that meets certain requirements. In decades past, it was customary for only polluting industries to have “discharge” permits, however there was a growing realization that even common land uses impact the environment. For example, such things as driving cars (oil and antifreeze dripping onto roads and rubber from tires); maintaining lawns (chemicals such as pesticides, herbicides, and fertilizers), pet waste, litter, and soil erosion from construction activities also pollute water running into streams. When it rains, these pollutants are washed over the land and down storm drains or swales. The swales and storm drains ultimately converge, thus concentrating pollutant levels. Storm drains are not connected to a treatment system, so no pollutants are removed from the water. The largest percentage of stormwater in Bushkill Township ends up in the Delaware River, coming from the Bushkill Creek. You can make a difference and help us keep our local waters clean by adopting a couple of clean water habits such as:

- Picking up after you pets and disposing of their waste properly
- Applying fertilizer and pesticides in the proper amounts, if needed. Besides costing more, excess fertilizers simply run off your lawn and into streams, where they cause nutrient-loading which in turn deprives aquatic species of proper oxygen levels.
- Maintaining your vehicle properly, and most importantly, **not dumping oil or any type of fluid, especially into storm drains.**
- Washing your vehicles on grassed areas so that water with pollutants filter down through the ground and do not run directly into the storm drain system. Use only environmentally friendly detergents.
- Not littering, as litter often washes away along with stormwater and can ruin aquatic habitat, reduce oxygen levels, and be ingested by fish, birds, or other wildlife.

Our stormwater program is federally-mandated and operated through the PA DEP. While this is a “mandated” program, it is beneficial for humans and wildlife because it lessens – and makes us more aware of – our impact on the environment.

In Pennsylvania, almost all municipalities the size and population of Bushkill Township must meet the following six Minimum Control Measures (MCM’s):

1. Public Education and Outreach
2. Public Participation and Involvement
3. Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination
4. Construction Site Runoff Control
5. Post-Construction Stormwater Management in New Development and Redevelopment
6. Pollution Prevention and Good Housekeeping for Municipal Operations and Maintenance



Each municipality subject to the regulation must implement a stormwater management program that contains every one of these elements. Each municipality must meet all requirements by the end of their 5-year permit term. The Township is in substantial compliance with MCM requirements of this program.

State Budget Update

by State Rep. Marcia Hahn, 138th Legislative District

It is an honor to have been asked to serve on the House Appropriations Committee. This bipartisan group of members is primarily responsible for passing legislation dealing with expenditures of money by state government. Our first significant task involved the three weeks of budget hearings that took place in Harrisburg in late February and early March. The vantage point I had as a first-time committee member gave me a new perspective on the budget process. Majority Chairman Stan Saylor from York County, a first-time committee member but not a newcomer to the Legislature, did a great job running the proceedings. He did away with the reading of lengthy testimony from groups appearing before us and focused on committee members asking individual questions of testifiers. It forced them to go “off script” and provide answers in an impromptu fashion.

The format gave me a chance to inquire about issues that are specific to the 138th District. I questioned Department of Labor and Industry Secretary Kathy Manderino about the number of telephone calls my district office has received from residents who are dissatisfied with the unemployment compensation claim filing process and the promptness of responses. I also discussed with Department of Transportation Secretary Leslie Richards cost-saving measures implemented by Northampton County officials, and asked Department of Environmental Protection Acting Secretary Patrick McDonnell for an update on blackfly spraying. Recordings of those exchanges may be viewed on my Facebook page, www.facebook.com/RepHahn.

Preparing for the budget hearings also gave me time to examine some issues in greater detail and gain added insight. I often hear from constituents who think the answer to our financial woes should start with cutting welfare. I don't disagree that we need to ensure the money designated for those in need does not fall victim to waste, fraud and abuse. But food stamps and WIC (Women, Infants and Children) cards do not encompass the entire welfare appropriation. Support for medical assistance, domestic violence and rape crisis centers is also included, as well as critical access hospitals. We also heard from those who oppose supporting mass transit and believe we should not be subsidizing systems in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Failing to do so would also impact residents of the Lehigh Valley who rely on LANTA (Lehigh and Northampton Transportation Authority) buses to move around the area.

The hearings were the next step in the process of crafting a budget for the 2017-18 fiscal year, following Gov. Tom Wolf's February budget address, which I am on record as calling a distinct and refreshing change from those of his first two years in office when broad-based taxes were his default way of solving our revenue problems. Choosing a more fiscally responsible path to prosperity is what taxpayers demand and deserve, and I applaud his change of heart.

We, as a General Assembly, now face the task of formulating a spending plan while dealing with a significant deficit. The budget hearings helped me formulate some opinions as to where cuts can and cannot be made (I refuse to believe broad-based taxes will solve our problems). A budget bill was unveiled in mid-March and got the negotiating process started earlier than in recent years. I hope we can keep the momentum going and enact an on-time, fiscally responsible budget that funds the core functions of government while protecting Pennsylvania's hard-working taxpayers.

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Bushkill Township Board of Supervisors



Thank you

to the Bushkill Township community
for your continual support of
Nazareth Soccer Club.

2017 Election Dates

Primary Election—May 16th

General Election—November 7th

**Fall Registration and
Tryouts
for boys and girls ages 4-18
will begin in May**



Check us out at www.nazarethsoccer.org

Board of Supervisors

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Brian Harris, Township Manager; Gary Asteak, Solicitor; and Robert Collura, Engineer

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