

**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS INFORMATIONAL
AND GENERAL AFFAIRS MEETING MINUTES**

August 25, 2025

The Informational and General Affairs Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Upper St. Clair, duly advertised and posted in accordance with law, was called to order at approximately 7:30 PM, Monday, August 25, 2025, at the Township of Upper St. Clair Municipal Building, Board of Commissioners' Meeting Room, Upper St. Clair, PA, 15241.

PRESENT: Commissioner Paoly President
 Commissioner Enck Vice President
 Commissioner Burlingame
 Commissioner Graves
 Commissioner Plutko
 Commissioner Pardini
 Commissioner Thomas

Matthew R. Serakowski	Township Manager
Mark M. Mansfield	Assistant Township Manager
Mark P. Romito	Director of Finance
Adam A. Benigni	Director of Planning and Community Development
Irving S. Firman	Township Attorney
Michael Galet	Township Engineer
Laura Long	Recording Secretary

PUBLIC: Approximately 28 members of the public were in attendance.

CITIZENS' COMMENTS

Dr. Gretchen Kreizenbeck, 1524 Fox Chase Lane, thanked the Board for the opportunity to speak, stating we are all here for the common goal of keeping the Township safe. Dr. Kreizenbeck indicated that she represents many residents who have raised safety concerns over the past 25 years regarding the intersection of McMillan and Cook School Road, leading into Trotwood West. Dr. Kreizenbeck indicated these efforts date back to 1997, starting with her neighbor, Laurie Gerber, and have continued through 1999, 2001, 2011, 2021, 2023, thanking Phyllis Ciano, Denise Staub, Ashley White, and now again in 2025. Dr. Kreizenbeck stated that the traffic volume has increased since developing homes west of McMillan Road, noting that a once quiet area has become a dangerous crossing.

Dr. Kreizenbeck stated that she submitted a traffic calming request in 2023 and recently learned that PennDOT responded via letter to the Township Department of Planning & Community Development office in 2024; however, she was never notified. Dr. Kreizenbeck indicated that PennDOT's response was very encouraging, stating the Township can install crosswalk markings without PennDOT approval. Crosswalks with flashing lights are also possible provided the Township contacts PennDOT to initiate the sign permitting process. Dr. Kreizenbeck indicated the letter stated that PennDOT is open to studying a multi-way stop, but it would need a formal request from the Township. Dr. Kreizenbeck stated that she is unaware how the Township responded to PennDOT's letter in 2024;

however, knows that 20 months later, no action has been taken to install crosswalks, stop signs, flashing lights or speed humps, and accidents continue to occur.

Dr. Kreizenbeck stated that she spoke with a PennDOT engineer earlier today who noted that he has not received a formal request from the Township to move forward with any of the previously stated recommendations. Dr. Kreizenbeck indicated that on Thursday; after contacting the Township offices to escalate her concerns regarding this intersection, the Township's Director of Planning & Community Development contacted her to confirm that he would be submitting a formal request to PennDOT to review this intersection further for a four-way stop.

Dr. Kreizenbeck stated she applauds this decision because it is not just about traffic, it is about real life. Statistics compiled from the national highway administration and governor's highway association relating to the increase of pedestrian deaths and other traffic fatalities over the past 21 years were shared. The medical journal of pediatrics found that vehicle speed is arguably the most important risk factor for pedestrian injury. Dr. Kreizenbeck noted that when approaching the crest of this intersection from the north, visibility begins around 350 feet, giving a driver traveling at 40 miles per hour only six seconds to stop, assuming perfect conditions and zero distractions.

A graph compiled of United States data published in 2023 from the American Academy of Pediatrics was displayed. The graph showed a 50% chance of death at an impact speed of 33 miles per hour. Dr. Kreizenbeck noted that the speed limit on McMillan Road is 30 miles per hour and reviewed the significant increases in chance of death as miles per hour are increased showing a 75% chance of death at 41 miles per hour and 90% chance of death at 48 miles per hour.

The graph showed that SUV's pose a greater risk of injury or death to pedestrians and cyclists. Dr. Kreizenbeck noted that many SUV's travel this area due to the family-oriented nature of our community. Children should be able to walk to school without fear of being hit by a car or speeding SUV. Dr. Kreizenbeck mentioned this location is 0.7 miles from Fort Couch Middle School and is the major intersection that households in the newer neighborhoods to the west must cross over. Visibility is poor due to the hill and the curve. Many drivers are distracted and speed through the intersection.

Images that Dr. Kreizenbeck and neighbors collected from past accidents at the intersection were displayed. Dr. Kreizenbeck stated PennDOT reported 26 accidents at the Cook School Road and McMillan Road intersection in the last 20 years, which is three times as many as a close intersection of Fort Couch and McMillan Road. 96% of these accidents were side impact collisions. On October 18, 2023, a high school bus had a near-miss incident at the intersection leading to several children hitting their heads with enough force to eject their eyeglasses while others suffered abrasions. The American Academy of Pediatrics states clearly that interventions with drivers are most effective when they increase a driver's awareness of pedestrians and decrease the drivers speed.

Dr. Kreizenbeck stated the Township has done great things to improve the safety of the community, such as installing stop signs near Dominion on Cook School Road. The installation of crosswalks at Boyce and Eisenhower schools made these areas safer. While great progress has been made, the intersection of McMillan and Cook School Road is still a major problem that the Township needs to find a solution to make this area safe for everyone.

Dr. Kreizenbeck stated she is grateful to live in such an overall well managed and safe township, and she is proud to be a resident. She thanked the Board for keeping the Township a safe community for our kids, pedestrians and drivers.

Commissioner Paoly thanked Dr. Kreizenbeck for her comments and asked if any additional citizens would like to speak on the same matter.

Mr. Tim Gagne, 264 Trotwood West Drive, stated he lives one house away from the intersection of McMillan and Cook School Road. He and his son were first responders to an accident earlier this summer. Mr. Gagne indicated that it is a daily occurrence to hear the braking of vehicles, swearing, and horn honking from his front yard. He indicated that it is merely a matter of time before there is a more severe accident. Mr. Gagne stated he requests his son not to ride his bicycle near McMillan Road.

Ms. Ashley White, 1750 McMillan Road, thanked the Board for their time and indicated she has lived at the corner of Cook School and McMillan Road for 20 years. She has witnessed the installation of a sidewalk, roundabout placed at the end of the street, and two and a half developments built at the end of Cook School Road. Ms. White indicated that each of these items have increased the traffic on the road. Ms. White has known many individuals impacted by accidents over the years including a friend on Upper St. Clair Drive who was T-boned two years ago. Ms. White urged the Township to consider crosswalks or any traffic calming measures to help encourage people to be aware.

Ms. Beatrice Shirley, 615 Trotwood Ridge Road, indicated that she lives in the Trotwood West development and regularly turns out of Trotwood West to McMillan Road where it is difficult to safely turn due to visibility. Ms. Shirley stated she has a 16-year-old driver and thinks about the many new drivers in the neighborhood who do not have the experience to safely make these turns. Ms. Shirley stated she has witnessed many accidents and reiterated that the residents would like the Township to do something to make this intersection safer.

Ms. Haley Maher, 1877 Taper Drive, stated she would like to reiterate the statements mentioned earlier. Ms. Maher stated she must leave work early to pick her daughter up from school to get her to practice because she fears her daughter crossing the intersection. Ms. Maher stated that this is a safe community and should be walkable; however, crossing this intersection is full of near-misses and hoping for the best. Ms. Maher stated that this intersection is unsafe for young drivers and mentioned her husband had a near miss with a speeding teenager last week. Ms. Maher stated that the residents would appreciate any consideration the Board would give towards improving the safety of this intersection.

Ms. Jessica Kosler, 1520 Fox Chase Lane, stated she has an eighth-grade daughter who walks home from Fort Couch Middle School most afternoons. Her daughter has expressed that she hates crossing this intersection and avoids it by crossing slightly down the hill where there is less traffic. Ms. Kosler stated she would like something to be done to make this intersection safer for students. Ms. Kosler indicated she also has a 16-year-old permitted driver and it is difficult to teach him the safe driving rules due to the turn that is needed to leave their development and how many cars do not follow the right-of-way rules at this intersection.

Ms. Lauren Fritz, 1847 Tilton Drive, stated she lives in Trotwood Hills, which has approximately 300 homes and there are two ways in and two ways out, including Cook School and another terrible

area. Ms. Fritz stated she hopes this conversation is a catalyst for the Township to look at every area of the community. Ms. Fritz indicated that we all have the same common interest, for everyone to be safe. Ms. Fritz stated that it is very difficult to enter and exit her neighborhood due to the visibility and speeding cars. She was a first responder this past year to an accident with two young kids heading to school in a minivan. Ms. Fritz stated she wants her kids to be safe. She chose this neighborhood and community because she thought the kids would be able to take the bus or walk when they are involved in after school activities. Ms. Fritz thanked everyone for making the Township more aware of these issues and stated she hopes that the Township will do something to resolve these concerns.

Commissioner Paoly thanked everyone for attending the Board meeting to speak on this topic. He indicated the Board appreciates them making time in their busy schedules and respects their time. The Board recognizes this may be an issue and is submitting a request to PennDOT to further study this intersection, which may lead us to crosswalks or lights depending on what the PennDOT study concludes.

Dr. Kriezenbeck asked the Board to make an additional inquiry. She indicated that when she read the letter from PennDOT dated January 2024, she understood it to state that the Township does have the authority now to erect a crosswalk and install lights by coordinating with the PennDOT engineer. Commissioner Paoly stated that this is a State Road, and the Township needs to follow the process outlined by the State which is to submit the applications for further study.

In response to Dr. Kriezenbeck's inquiry, Commissioner Paoly stated that the follow-up and timeline will be determined by the State's timeline to complete the study. Commissioner Paoly stated that Staff will make the results available when they are received.

Ms. Uzma Shah, 1540 Fox Chase Lane, indicated that she often hears tires screeching from her property which is uphill on the edge of McMillan towards McLaughlin Run and Seegar Roads. Ms. Shah asked if it would be possible for the Township to trim some of the trees that are blocking some of the signs in this stretch of road. Ms. Shah also inquired if the Township would move the electronic speed radar sign that sits at the bottom of the hill to the Trotwood West intersection stretch for a period of time to assist with minimizing speeders.

In response, Commissioner Paoly asked Mr. Serakowski to have Public Works review the vegetation issue and if it is Township property, to have Staff trim it back. Commissioner Paoly directed Mr. Serakowski to have Staff send a letter to the property owner if the vegetation issue is occurring on private property. Commissioner Paoly asked Mr. Serakowski if the speed radar sign could be moved, and in response, Mr. Serakowski stated that Staff will look into this and coordinate with PennDOT to move it to a location that would benefit the intersection study.

Commissioner Burlingame inquired about the PennDOT approval process for installing stop signs and crosswalks and whether PennDOT or the Township would perform the work. In response, Mr. Serakowski indicated that it depends on the level of the project and that nothing can be done on a State road without the proper PennDOT approval and permitting. The level of improvement may necessitate additional engineering and site review, and PennDOT will dictate the process.

Commissioner Burlingame shared that he lives near Boyce Road, a State road, and when the crosswalks had been put in, they required PennDOT approval, and the process took time. Mr. Serakowski confirmed that these types of projects take time. The Township recently navigated four crosswalk improvements at Millwood and Boyce Roads, Redfern and McMurray Roads, Chartwell

and Lesnett Roads, and Meadowcrest and Fort Couch Roads. Each of these locations were tied to schools or parks and required coordination with the School District and PennDOT. Mr. Serakowski stated that this intersection will be on the Township's and PennDOT's radar.

Ms. Sridevi Lakshminarayanan, 1640 Hollow Tree Drive, suggested that the Township consider utilizing crossing guards at the McMillan and Cook School Road intersection during school hours. Commissioner Paoly stated that he is unaware of any crossing guards that the Township employs and believes that may be a school district matter. Commissioner Burlingame stated that crossing guards may not be able work at a location with no crosswalk and expressed safety concerns of encouraging pedestrians to cross in a location where a crosswalk does not exist.

In response to Dr. Kriezenbeck's inquiry regarding how the Board suggests children get home from practice when both parents work out of the home, Commissioner Burlingame stated that he understands and deals with the same issue in his household.

Ms. Maher stated there is a Township park, Trotwood Park, that draws many kids across the intersection to play pickleball and basketball in the summer months while parents are at work. Ms. Maher asked to reiterate that the McMillan and Cook School Road intersection is a major intersection to get to the Township park.

Commissioner Paoly stated the Board recognizes there may be an issue and is submitting the paperwork to PennDOT to further study the intersection, upon PennDOT's recommendations, the Township will move forward one way or the other.

Ms. Shirley asked if police presence in this area could be increased to monitor speed. Commissioner Paoly asked Mr. Serakowski to speak with the Township's Lieutenants to add extra patrols in this area.

Commissioner Paoly asked if there were any additional comments from public and there were none.

Status Report Re. Casey's Clubhouse (Formerly Miracle League of the South Hills)

Mr. Sean Casey, 600 Trotwood Circle, President of Casey's Clubhouse, stated 15 years ago he came before the Board to present the idea of building the Miracle League Field for kids with special needs and disabilities. Mr. Casey shared that he is grateful for the Township's assistance and partnership over the past 15 years. Mr. Casey indicated that Casey's Clubhouse is outgrowing the field as the organization has grown to over 500 participants from the initial 100 participants.

Mr. Casey shared that when the Miracle League of the South Hills was formed, the goal for the Miracle League Field was to be community driven, and it has been. With over 500 athletes and buddy volunteers for each athlete, thousands of people use the space across 61 zip codes including many surrounding schools.

Mr. Casey stated Casey's Clubhouse playground has elevated the community and draws families in throughout all seasons. Casey's Clubhouse field is utilized much of the time with practices almost every day and games 5 days a week. The organization feels it's time to expand and would like to request that another field be built adjacent to the current field. Registration has already grown 12% this fall with 36 additional athletes ranging from five to 67 years old.

Mr. Casey reflected on growing up in the Township, playing professional baseball and experiencing some of the greatest fields in the world, while maintaining his appreciation of the Township over the years. He stated the field has taken on a life of its own due to the growing number of participants and families impacted by Casey's Clubhouse over the past 15 years and ongoing. He shared that he thinks of the Miracle Field with the same sentiment as Fenway Park and sees it as a space where the athletes can have a one-of-a-kind experience, reiterating that the organization would like to build another field to meet the needs of their growing participants and the community.

Mr. Casey thanked the Commissioners for all that the Township has helped his organization achieve over the years and asked Tim Gebhart, Executive Director of Casey's Clubhouse, to share more information.

Mr. Gebhart stated his family recently moved to Seattle from the Township and it has been a blessing and privilege to continue to work for this community and for Casey's Clubhouse. When Mr. Gebhart started in 2016 the organization was good, from 2016 to current the organization has created something great and Mr. Gebhart stated they are ready to continue to improve and go to the next level. Mr. Gebhart recalled a video he watched from 2010 when one of their first Board members stated they wanted to make this miracle field the Miracle League Capital of the World and he has always strived to do that.

Mr. Gebhart indicated that the organization has progressed beyond the baseball field and their partnership with the Township has been a major factor. The organization has grown from one league to competitive leagues to travel baseball and the Next Inning program which provides a job training center within the concession stand. The travel baseball program brings many visitors with other teams coming into the Township. Mr. Gebhart shared fundraising milestones from the field, playground, and Next Inning project and shared the organization has been able to achieve these things without taking on any debt because the community supports them. Mr. Gebhart stated they plan to proceed with this project in the same manner and hope that the community will continue to contribute to the growth that is planned.

Mr. Gebhart stated the organization is not only seeking a new field through this project but would like to upgrade the existing facilities to better serve the community. Bathroom renovations will be included to create family style restrooms to better serve moms with teenager adult males and dads with teenager adult girls. In addition, a sensory/quiet room will be created to assist when overstimulation occurs, offering additional opportunities for athletes to stay at practice after having the opportunity to regroup when in the past they may have needed to go home.

Mr. Gebhart shared that something unique about Casey's Clubhouse and the Miracle Field is that they do not lock their gates. The facility was built for their athletes and families, but also for the community. Mr. Gebhart noted that the field gets used beyond Casey's Clubhouse, sharing he watched a grandma pitching to her grandson earlier today. The Township uses the field for Camp St. Clair and T-Ball, school students use it to play wiffle ball and other games. Mr. Gebhart stated that this park is not just for the organization's athletes, it's for the community as well, and that's why he thinks they have received so much support over the years.

Commissioner Paoly stated that he was a member of the Board when Mr. Casey presented his idea for the Mircle League over 15 years ago and he never dreamed it would grow to be what it has become. Commissioner Paoly thanked Mr. Casey and Mr. Gebhart for all they do for the athletes, families, and the community, noting his children often utilized the playground. Commissioner Paoly

shared that he attended the first travel game at the field, and it was amazing to see the park as packed as it was with families from Cincinnati and our community.

Commissioner Paoly asked to have some time to digest what was presented this evening, including a sketch of the proposed facility upgrades that was provided at the Board's seats, and requested his fellow Commissioners visit the park over the next month to see how the proposed layout might work. Commissioner Paoly stated the Board would discuss this again at a future meeting and follow up with Mr. Casey.

Commissioner Paoly asked if the Board had any additional questions, there were none.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT – OLD

None.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT – NEW BUSINESS

None.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT – OTHER

None.

OTHER AGENDA AND DISCUSSION ITEMS

Discussion Re. Approval of Contracts.

Commissioner Paoly asked Mr. Mansfield to review both contracts on this evening's Agenda.

- Morton Fields Complex Playground Safety Surface

Mr. Mansfield stated Staff has received three proposals for the purchase and installation of the Morton Fields Complex playground safety surfacing. The lowest proposal is from Southwest Greens Golf & Grass in the amount of \$99,719.00. The purchase from Southwest Greens Golf & Grass meets the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) standards for playground safety.

Although the other two proposals received utilized COSTARS Contract Purchasing, they were higher than the proposal from Southwest Greens Golf & Grass, which does not represent any contract purchasing.

This purchase is allocated to the Township's 2025 Capital Projects Budget.

Staff will recommend that the proper Township officials be authorized to enter into a contract with Southwest Greens Golf & Grass for \$99,719.00 at the September 2, 2025 Regular Meeting of the Board.

- 2025-2026 Rock Salt Contracts

Mr. Mansfield stated for many years the Township purchased rock salt exclusively through the SHACOG Purchasing Alliance. Typically, the price was lower than the state contract and delivery requirements were more stringent. For the 2024 – 2025 snow season, the Township was successful in obtaining competitive pricing from COSTARS (state contract) for rock salt, which was somewhat lower than the SHACOG contract and the threshold for required tonnage purchase was lower.

COSTARS released their pricing this spring for the 2025 – 2026 snow season at \$87.50 per ton. As such, the Township plans to make an initial purchase of 1,500 tons of rock salt at this price.

The bid opening for rock salt with SHACOG occurred recently and the Township anticipates purchasing approximately 3,500 tons of salt from Compass Minerals America, Inc., the lowest responsible bidder at \$88.32 per ton. (The rock salt requirement for an average snow and ice season is approximately 5,000 tons.)

Staff will therefore recommend that the proper Township officials be authorized to enter into contracts for rock salt with COSTARS at a price of \$87.50 per ton and with Compass Minerals America, Inc. at a price of \$88.32 per ton for the 2025 – 2026 season at the Regular Board Meeting on September 2, 2025.

Commissioner Paoly asked if the Board had any questions, and there were none.

GENERAL AFFAIRS

Status Report Re. Community & Recreation Center Implementation Advisory Committee (IAC)
Meeting held Wednesday, August 13, 2025.

Commissioner Burlingame stated the architect attended this past meeting and great headway has been made. In short, the proposed Recreation Center improvements would be divided over the outdoor pool, indoor facility, and a potential addition.

Expanding lane swimming to take on more swimmers and building a splash pad along with a slide construction that looks to be a lot of fun have been discussed. Commissioner Paoly asked Commissioner Burlingame if he would be the first to go down the slide, in response, Commissioner Burlingame offered to have a race at the potential future ribbon cutting.

Commissioner Burlingame indicated the indoor area would include aesthetic enhancements and spacing improvements. He noted the most important item being discussed is security and access to the facility. He compared the security technology in discussion to the type of technology used at turnstiles at subway stations in New York City which would require the user to insert a card to get through the turnstile to the indoor facility and outdoor pool.

Commissioner Burlingame shared that larger group exercise would be possible with the renovation of the group exercise room. There is discussion about building an additional gym. The group is set to meet again in September and will share more at the next Informational and General Affairs Meeting.

Commissioner Graves indicated that the architect provided the Committee with many options and through discussion and review the Committee narrowed in on their preferred choices accounting for

the budgeting of each. Commissioner Graves noted that the Committee seems to be thinking along the line with their preferences.

Commissioner Enck indicated the Committee spent the most time discussing safety and a pending question is where the location of the security desk will be. Commissioner Enck indicated that the Committee is on board with implementing security enhancements; however, has not agreed upon the best space to move the security desk to. Commissioner Enck noted that access to public rooms factors into this decision because this is a community and recreation center and determining how members versus non-members can enter the facility will need to be reviewed further with the entire Board for additional input.

Commissioner Paoly asked if the Board had any questions, and there were none.

Review of the Informational and General Affairs Meeting Minutes of July 28, 2025.

Commissioner Burlingame moved to approve the Informational and General Affairs Meeting Minutes of July 28, 2025. This was seconded by Commissioner Thomas and carried with a 7-0 voice vote.

Consideration of the August 2025 Bill Sheet.

Commissioner Paoly stated the Board received the Bill Sheet on August 22, 2025 via email and there were no questions submitted. Commissioner Burlingame moved for approval of the August 2025 Bill Sheet, which was seconded by Commissioner Enck and approved with a 7-0 voice vote.

Acknowledge Receipt of Financial Statements for the Seven-Month Period ending July 31, 2025.

Commissioner Paoly acknowledged receipt of the Financial Statements for the seven-month period ending July 31, 2025 and stated they are available at the Township offices for review.

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS

Commissioner Paoly stated following adjournment, the Board will be meeting for an Executive Session to discuss legal and personnel matters.

ADJOURNMENT

Commissioner Pardini moved to adjourn the Informational & General Affairs Meeting, which was seconded by Commissioner Burlingame. This was approved by a 7-0 voice vote, and the meeting was adjourned at approximately 8:18 PM.

Laura Long
Recording Secretary
August 25, 2025

LITIGATION REPORT - SUMMARY
TOWNSHIP OF UPPER ST. CLAIR
August 22, 2025

I. CASES WHERE TOWNSHIP IS PLAINTIFF

- A. Township of Upper St. Clair vs. Francis Funaro (No. CV-99-2024) (Magistrate Arnoni)
- B. Township of Upper St. Clair v. Irene Johnovna Verzelli (No. AR-25-2214) (Court of Common Pleas)
- C. Township of Upper St. Clair vs. Deborah E. McPherson & David C. Mesko (No. CV-70-2025) (Magistrate Arnoni)
- D. Township of Upper St. Clair vs. Joseph J. Zelezniak & Judith A. Zelezniak (No. CV-71-2025) (Magistrate Arnoni)
- E. Township of Upper St. Clair vs. Kerry L. Turner (No. CV-138-2025) (Magistrate Arnoni)
- F. Township of Upper St. Clair vs. Matthew Weiss (No. CV-118-2025) (Magistrate Arnoni)
- G. Township of Upper St. Clair vs. Perfect Power Wash, LLC (two Cases) (No docket numbers assigned) (Magistrate Arnoni)
- H. Township of Upper St. Clair vs. Robert C. Minetti & Joan R. Minetti (CV-195-2025) (Magistrate Arnoni)
- I. Township of Upper St. Clair vs. Zheng Xiao Ling (CV-196-2025) (Magistrate Arnoni)
- J. Township of Upper St. Clair vs. Gokalp Ilkcan (No. CV-197-2025) (Magistrate Arnoni)
- K. Township of Upper St. Clair vs. Loan Funder LLC Series 41493 (CV-198-2025) (Magistrate Arnoni)
- L. Township of Upper St. Clair vs. Michael Tomnay (No docket number assigned) (Magistrate Arnoni)
- M. Township of Upper St. Clair v. Song Yifang (No docket number assigned) (Magistrate Arnoni)
- N. Township of Upper St. Clair v. Ronald Riso (No docket number assigned) (Magistrate Arnoni)

II. CASES WHERE TOWNSHIP IS DEFENDANT NOT DEFENDED BY INSURANCE CARRIER

- A. Shipleigh Plumbing LLC v. Township of Upper St. Clair (AAA Case No. 01-24-0008-2776).
- B. TBI Contracting, Inc. v. Township of Upper St. Clair and Edelmann Project Management LLC d/b/a EPM Architecture (AAA Case No. 01-24-0008-6898).

III. CASES WHERE UPPER ST. CLAIR IS DEFENDANT AND INSURANCE COMPANY IS DEFENDING

- A. Jeffrey S. Valperga et ux. vs. The Municipal Authority of the Township of Upper St. Clair, Township of Upper St. Clair, and Municipality of Bethel Park, GD 20-9879 (Allegheny County).

- B. HUD Fair Housing Complaint (Jason Depp).
- C. Estate of Stephen A. Stasenکو vs. Township of Upper St. Clair et al., GD 23-3656 (Allegheny County).
- D. Susan Shepherd as Administratrix of the Estate of Chris Shepherd vs. Township of Upper St. Clair, (GD 24-2215) (Allegheny County)

IV. OTHER LITIGATION INCLUDING BANKRUPTCY MATTERS

V. LAND USE

- A. Matthew Weiss vs. Township of Upper St. Clair Zoning Hearing Board (No. SA 25-000453)(Allegheny County):

VI. OTHER LEGAL MATTERS

- A. United States Environmental Protection Agency Action Pursuant To 33 U.S.C. §138
- B. M & D Properties Board of Viewers, No. GD20-10982