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State College Borough Council
Regular Meeting
Monday, February 3, 2020
7 p.m.

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II. Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance

III. Roll Call

Ronald L. Filippelli, Mayor
Jesse L. Barlow, Council President
Deanna M. Behring
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Theresa D. Lafer
Peter S. Marshall
Dan Murphy
Evan Myers

IV. Proclamation/Special Reports

A. City of THON – Mayor Filippelli has issued a proclamation renaming State
   College the “City of THON” for the THON 2020 weekend. [Page 5]

B. Mayors’ Task Force to Save Minor League Baseball

   Mayor Filippelli has signed on to be a part of the Mayors’ Task Force to
   Save Minor League Baseball. At the request of Council President Barlow,
   Council is asked to consider adopting the attached resolution in support of
   the State College Spikes and other minor league baseball teams. [Page 7]

C. Update on State College Borough’s Sustainability Efforts

   In 2018, Council approved the Borough’s first ever Sustainability Plan. The
   Plan describes the Borough’s sustainability efforts to date and provides an
   updated set of goals and objectives that are designed to improve efficiency,
   protect the natural environment, and reduce greenhouse emissions. In
   addition, the Borough is seen as a leader in sustainability and has been
   engaged by Penn State, Borough residents, and the region to help foster a
   better understanding of sustainability. Alan Sam, The Borough’s
   Sustainability Coordinator, is in attendance tonight to provide Council with
   an update on our sustainability efforts over the past year. [Page 9]

   This is a report only. No action is required at this time.
V. Items of Information from Council Members

The Mayor will recognize any member of Council who wishes to bring up an item of information for the benefit of the full Council, including items that members may wish to have added to a future agenda.

VI. Public Hour – Hearing of Citizens

Anyone in the audience wishing to address Council with an item that is not on the agenda should ask to be recognized at this time. Each speaker will have up to four minutes to present comments to Council.

VII. Consent Items

Recommendation: Staff recommends that Council approve the following consent items. (Attached to the agenda beginning on Page 93 is the background information.)

A. Approve, with conditions, the closing of various streets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 13, 2020, for the Pride Parade. The hours of the actual festival are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 13, 2020, at the Sidney Friedman Parklet and Welch Plaza. There is no rain date set for the event. [Page 95]

B. Accept the resignation of William Roll, with regret, from the Transportation Commission, effective immediately. [Page 105]

C. Approve a resolution for the destruction of records in the Finance and Tax Departments. [Page 107]

D. Approve the sale of the surplus property located at North Atherton Street and Woodland Drive, Tax Parcel Number 36-04-,277-,0000-, to Gary & Karyl Green for the sum of $6,522.00, subject to a 30-foot sign easement. [Page 111]

VIII. Planning and Zoning

A. Review of Draft Decision on the Conditional Use Application for the Core Spaces Signature Development at State College

An application for a conditional use permit for the development of a project known as the “Core Signature Development” has been filed with the Borough by the developer, Core Spaces. The proposal is to consolidate three parcels at the corner of East College Avenue and Hetzel Street and build a 12-story mixed-use building. The Borough’s Zoning Ordinance and the PA Municipalities Planning Code require a public hearing on the application, and Council must take action to approve or deny the application within 45 days following the hearing. Council held a public hearing on
January 13, 2020 and received testimony from Borough staff, the developers, and the public. Council only meets once this February, so the developers have granted a time extension to afford Council the opportunity to take action on this conditional use permit application at its March 2 or March 16 meeting. If Council approves the conditional use permit, it may attach reasonable conditions and safeguards related to the conditional use standards detailed in the zoning ordinance.

The Borough Solicitor has prepared a draft decision based on the record from the January 13 public hearing. No additional testimony will be taken at tonight’s meeting. Council is asked to review and discuss the draft decision. Final action on the conditional use permit is anticipated to occur on March 2, 2020.

B. Ordinance to Vacate Norma Street between East Marylyn Avenue and Property Owned by the State College Friends School

A petition was submitted on behalf of the Foxdale Village Corporation (Foxdale) for the vacation of Norma Street from East Marylyn Avenue to the rear property line of the State College Friends School (Friends School) property. This portion of the alley was ordained by Borough Council in 1978 but half of its width was vacated by a court-ordered quiet title action to the Friends School in 1999. Foxdale is asking Council to vacate the remaining half. Following the street and alley vacation process in Chapter XVI: Streets and Sidewalks of the Borough Code of Ordinances, the applicant submitted the necessary materials to initiate the vacation process and has received a letter of support from the Friends School. The petition, supporting documents, and a location map of the proposed area of vacation is attached beginning on Page 113.

On January 13, 2020 Council held a public hearing to receive input on the petition.

**Staff Recommendation:** Staff recommends that Council enact the ordinance to vacate Norma Street as described. A roll call vote is required.

IX. Official Reports and Correspondence

A. Mayor’s Report

B. President’s Report

1. Council met in an Executive Session prior to this meeting to discuss Personnel and Real Estate Matters.

2. Request SCASD consideration of a LERTA District as previously approved by the Borough and the County.
3. The President will announce the following appointments:

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C. Regional Liaisons Reports

- Executive – Jesse Barlow
- Finance – Evan Myers
- Human Resources – Peter Marshall
- Parks Capital – Janet Engeman
- Public Safety – Dan Murphy
- Public Services – Deanna Behring
- Transportation and Land Use/MPO – Theresa Lafer
- Ad-Hoc Facilities Committee – Jesse Barlow
- Centre Area Cable Consortium – Dan Murphy

D. Manager/Staff Report

1. Zoning Hearing Board – Attached to the agenda is a report from Donna Queeney, the Chair of the Board, which outlines their 2019 activities. [Page 129]

   This is a report only. No action is required at this time.

E. Student Representative Report

X. Adjournment
Proclamation

RENNAMING STATE COLLEGE TO THE “CITY OF THON” FOR THE WEEKEND OF THON 2020

WHEREAS, the Borough of State College has received a request to ceremonially rename the Borough of State College to the “City of THON” beginning Friday, February 21, at 6 p.m. through Sunday, February 23, at 4 p.m.; and

WHEREAS, THON is a student-run philanthropy committed to enhancing the lives of children and families impacted by childhood cancer, with a mission to provide emotional and financial support, spread awareness and ensure funding for critical research – all in pursuit of a cure; and

WHEREAS, “For the Kids” are three words that motivate and inspire more than 16,500 students across the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to give of their time and selfless dedication in the pursuit of finding a cure for childhood cancer; and

WHEREAS, THON has raised more than $168 million since 1977 for the Four Diamonds at Penn State Children’s Hospital. Last year alone, THON raised $10,621,683.76; and

WHEREAS, thanks to THON, the Four Diamonds and the Penn State Children’s Hospital recruit world-class talent to continue innovative research benefitting children worldwide.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mayor Ronald L. Filippelli, do hereby proclaim this ceremonial name change beginning Friday, February 21, 2020, at 6 p.m. and lasting through Sunday, February 23, 2020, at 4 p.m.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed, the great seal of the Borough of State College, this 3rd day of February 2020.

Mayor Ronald L. Filippelli
February 3, 2020
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RESOLUTION ____

Supporting Minor League Baseball and the Mayors’ Task Force to Save Minor League Baseball, and for other purposes.

Whereas, the game of baseball is essential to our identity as Americans; and

Whereas, last year, more than 40 million Americans attended at least one minor league game, the 15th year in a row that attendance has exceeded that impressive benchmark;

Whereas, minor league basement remains a highly affordable and family-friendly attraction for millions of American fans. Eighty-one percent of the U.S. population live in a market with at least one minor league team.

Whereas, the economic impact of our cities is immense, and in many markets, irreplaceable. The employees of our teams and ballparks, as well as countless vendors, hotels, and small business owners rely on minor league baseball’s fans for their livelihoods;

Whereas Minor League Baseball provides wholesome affordable entertainment in 160 communities throughout the country;

Whereas Minor League Baseball clubs enrich the lives of millions of Americans each year through special economic, social, cultural, and charitable contributions; and Whereas the work of the Mayors’ Task Force to Save Minor League Baseball will strive to preserve Minor League Baseball in communities is in the public’s best interest, as it will continue to provide affordable, family friendly entertainment to those communities:

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the Borough of State College:

(1) supports the preservation of Minor League Baseball in 160 American communities, including the State College Spikes and the efforts of the Mayors’ Task Force to Save Minor League Baseball;

(2) recognizes the unique social, economic, and historic contributions that Minor League Baseball has made to American life and culture;

(3) encourages continuation of the 117-year foundation of the Minor Leagues in 160 communities, including State College, PA through continued affiliations with Major League Baseball; and

(4) promotes the regional “Save our Spikes” that highlights the ways that fans and community members can help combat the Major League Baseball proposal under which the Spikes would lose affiliation after the 2020 season.

ATTEST: BOROUGH OF STATE COLLEGE

Sharon K. Ergler Lance L. Barlow
Assistant Borough Secretary President of Council
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RESOLUTION 944

DECLARATION OF THE BOROUGH OF STATE COLLEGE AS A CLIMATE PROTECTION COMMUNITY

WHEREAS, the first United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, also known as the first Earth Summit, was held in 1992 and attended by 108 Heads of State from around the world for the purpose of discussing the effects of global warming; and

WHEREAS, in December 1997, the Kyoto Protocol was formalized as part of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, setting mandatory targets for reduction of greenhouses gases for signatory nations; and,

WHEREAS, on February 16, 2005, the Kyoto Protocol, an international agreement to address climate disruption, went into effect in the 141 countries that have ratified it to date; 38 of those countries are now legally required to reduce greenhouse gas emissions on average 5.2 percent below 1990 levels by 2012; and

WHEREAS, to date the United States has not yet become a signatory to the Kyoto Protocol, and

WHEREAS, in June 2005, the U.S. Conference of Mayors unanimously adopted strong policy resolutions calling for cities, communities and the federal government to take local actions to reduce global warming pollution; and

WHEREAS, in December 2005, the Municipal Leaders Summit on Climate Change, with 37 countries participating, also asserted the need for global action and the development of local initiatives; and

WHEREAS, the Inter-Governmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), the international community’s most respected assemblage of scientists, has found that climate disruption is a reality and that human activities are largely responsible for increasing concentrations of global warming pollution; and

WHEREAS, recent, well-documented impacts of climate disruption include average global sea level increases of four to eight inches during the 20th century; a 40 percent decline in Arctic sea-ice thickness; and nine of the ten hottest years on record occurring in the past decade; and
WHEREAS, climate disruption of the magnitude now predicted by the scientific community will cause extremely costly disruption of human and natural systems throughout the world including: increased risk of floods or droughts; sea level rises that interact with coastal storms to erode beaches, inundate land, and damage structures; more frequent and extreme heat waves; more frequent and greater concentrations of smog; and

WHEREAS, the United States, with less than five percent of the world’s population, is currently generating approximately 25 percent of the world’s global warming pollutants; and

WHEREAS, the Kyoto Protocol emissions reduction target for the US would have been 7 percent below 1990 levels by 2012; and

WHEREAS, many leading U.S. companies that have adopted greenhouse gas reduction programs to demonstrate corporate social responsibility have also publicly expressed preference for the U.S. to adopt precise and mandatory emissions targets and timetables as a means by which to remain competitive in the international marketplace, to mitigate financial risk and to promote sound investment decisions; and

WHEREAS, state and local governments throughout the United States are adopting emission reduction targets and programs and that this leadership is bipartisan, coming from Republican and Democratic governors and mayors alike; and

WHEREAS, many municipalities throughout the nation, both large and small, are reducing global warming pollutants through programs that provide economic and quality of life benefits such as reduced energy bills, green space preservation, air quality improvements, reduced traffic congestion, improved transportation choices, and economic development and job creation through energy conservation and new energy technologies; and

WHEREAS, a Greenhouse Gas Inventory and Mitigation Action Plan has been prepared at the request of members of the State College Borough Council in order to enable the Council to determine what actions collectively could be taken in the Centre Region to address the impact of global warming and,

WHEREAS much can be accomplished by the Borough of State College to reduce greenhouse emissions, to wit
a) Urging our federal and state governments to enact policies and programs to reduce global warming pollution levels, including efforts to reduce the United States’
dependence on fossil fuels and accelerate the development of clean, economical energy resources and fuel-efficient technologies such as conservation, end-use efficiency, demand-side management, wind and solar energy, wave and tidal energy, fuel cells, efficient motor vehicles, and bio-fuels; and

b) Urging the U.S. Congress to pass bipartisan greenhouse gas reduction legislation that includes clear timetables and emissions limits.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Borough of State College is hereby declared to be a Climate Protection Community, endorses the U.S. Mayors’ Climate Protection Agreement as amended by the 73rd annual U.S. Conference of Mayors and urges municipalities from around the world to join this effort, and;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the State College Borough Council commits to a Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Initiative goal, to lead the community by example and to implement policies to reduce net emission of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases by the end of 2012 by 10% from 1990 levels, and;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that as a public-private partnership, the Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Initiative shall feature the Borough Government as a key stakeholder in a comprehensive community greenhouse gas reduction effort, which shall include institutions, businesses, civic organization, and individual families and residents, and;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Borough of State College shall create an Office of Sustainability to coordinate and implement the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Initiative, insofar as funds, voluntary efforts, or other resources become available, in particular, working to partner with efforts of governments, agencies, institutions and other appropriate public and private organizations in our region, and to track the progress and implementation of the U.S. Mayors’ Climate Protection Agreement. Additionally, the office shall assist the Borough by:

- Obtaining and periodically updating a baseline inventory of greenhouse gas emissions in the Borough, including recommended targets and timetables
- Developing and implementing the Local Climate Protection Action Plan, including measuring, verifying and reporting performance, and
- Establishing recommendations for local Green Building initiatives
- Educating the public, schools, other jurisdictions, professional associations, business and industry about reducing greenhouse gas emissions.
- Making energy efficiency a priority throughout the Borough government by educating employees, evaluating building mechanical systems, and urging employees to conserve energy and save money

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Borough Council hereby establishes the following municipal goals:
1. By 2012, through the recycling of plastics, metals, glass, organic waste, electronics, etc, reduce residual waste (land filled material) to 35% of the total waste stream.

2. By 2016, 20% of the Borough’s passenger car fleet shall be comprised of the most energy efficient vehicles.

3. By 2012, use B–30 diesel (70% diesel petroleum, 30% bio-diesel) for all Borough heavy equipment and trucks.

4. By 2010, establish a network of off-street and on-street designated bike lanes throughout the community.

5. By 2010, incorporate sustainable construction and demolition practices into Borough ordinances, including the requirement of LEED certifications. By 2010, all municipally owned construction shall be LEED Gold or Silver certified.

6. By 2012, eliminate the use of non-biological spray insecticides by the Borough. Additionally, reduce the use of all fertilizers and herbicides by 50% from 2007 levels.

7. By 2009, establish purchasing policies which give preference to products with 50% or more recycled content.

8. By 2015, establish a free transit service within the Borough.

9. By 2012, eliminate the use of incandescent bulbs in all Borough facilities.

10. By 2012, reduce the existing impervious area within the Borough by 2% through zoning incentives, innovative surface treatments, street narrowing, and other best management practices.

11. By 2012, establish incentives for the installation of green roofs, rainwater cisterns, and other best management practices to reduce urban runoff.


13. By 2012, complete a review and implement changes to land use policies as necessary to reduce urban sprawl, preserve open space, and create a compact, walkable community.

14. Effective immediately, purchase only Energy Star appliances for Borough facilities.

15. By 2012, purchase 20% of energy used by the Borough from “green” power sources.

16. By January 2008 establish a procedure for regular reporting of progress under this resolution to Borough Council and the community.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Borough Council hereby establishes the following community goals to be achieved through education and promotion:

17. By 2012, as a community, reduce electricity usage by 10% from 2000 levels.

18. By 2012, as a community, increase the percentage of residents walking, biking, or using transit to commute to work by 10% over 2007 levels.

19. By 2012, as a community, 15% of all personal vehicles shall be the most energy efficient vehicles.

20. By 2012, as a community, less than 25% of residents commute via single occupancy vehicle.

21. By 2015, as a community, purchase 20% of all electricity from “green” power sources.

RESOLVED, This 20th day of August, 2007, by the Council of the Borough of State College.

ATTEST: BOROUGH OF STATE COLLEGE

S/Cynthia S. Hanscom  S/Catherine G. Dauler
Assistant Borough Secretary  President of Council

EXAMINED AND APPROVED as a Resolution this 27th day of August, 2007.

S/Bill Welch
Mayor

Copied from the original Resolution this 27th day of August, 2007.

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Cynthia S. Hanscom
Assistant Borough Secretary
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2022 Sustainability Plan

BOROUGH OF STATE COLLEGE
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**INTRODUCTION**
Borough Description

The Borough of State College is nestled in Centre County, the heart of Pennsylvania.

Although Central Pennsylvania is known for its forested mountains and farmed valleys, the Borough is a thriving urban area due in part to housing University Park, Pennsylvania State University’s flagship campus.

Penn State is the area’s largest employer and helps insulate the community from economic downturns. Much of the Borough’s cultural diversity and youthful atmosphere comes from those seeking higher education at Penn State. Over 70% of Borough residents are students attending Penn State. Despite creating challenges for full-time residents and municipal officials, this large number of student residents bring an immeasurable asset to the community: diversity and a willingness to become engaged.

State College Borough is also the center of a larger governmental organization known as the Centre Region Council of Governments (COG). Centre Region COG includes the Borough and the five surrounding townships of Ferguson, College, Harris, Patton and Halfmoon. This type of organization allows each community to maintain its own identity while sharing the costs of larger investments like a regional library, parks systems, planning, and code enforcement.

Borough of State College Mission Statement

Many of the Borough’s early sustainability efforts have been promoted and guided by the Borough’s stated mission, “to enhance the quality of life by fostering a safe, vibrant, diverse, and sustainable community; by providing quality, innovative, cost effective services, and by allocating resources efficiently with professionalism, integrity, transparency, and accountability.”

History of the Manager’s Committee on Sustainability.

In April of 2010, under the guidance of Resolution 944, the “Declaration of the Borough of State College as a Climate Protection Community,” the Manager’s Committee on Sustainability was established. This group was tasked with developing, coordinating, and implementing a Borough-wide Sustainability Action Plan.
Sustainability Committee Mission

The mission of the Manager’s Committee on Sustainability is to improve economic efficiency and development of State College Borough while protecting and restoring its ecological systems and enhancing the well being of Borough residents and visitors through sustainable practices and planning.

Model
The State College Borough recognizes the following areas of sustainability:

**Economy**—Provide access to necessary goods and cost-effective services

**Environment**—Protect the quality of the air, water, land and other natural resources

**Society**—Meet human needs fairly and effectively

**Organization**—Provide a strong fiscal foundation and institutional strength within the Borough government

Objectives

Develop criteria, policies, and procedures for sustainability programs implemented for or by State College Borough

- Identify and implement sustainable best management practices in all operations

- Encourage the retention of highly trained personnel through opportunities for career growth, evaluations of performance, and open communication

- Ensure organizational vigor by engaging in practices that foster financial and institutional strength

- Engage the greater community in specific actions that incorporate sustainability into their daily lives
The Borough of State College has a long history of sustainability.

1896
State College was incorporated as a borough on August 29, 1896.

1903
As early as 1903, a Shade Tree Ordinance was passed to “promote the proper selection, planting and maintenance of trees on public property”.

1960s
By the 1960s, Penn State University and the Borough were researching the reuse of sewage effluent and developing the Beneficial Reuse program.

1980s
The beginnings of a network of bicycle trails and routes were established in the 1980s within the Borough and surrounding areas. This extensive network, eventually connecting to area forest and mountain biking trails, has made the region a destination for cyclists.
In the early 1990s, the Water Authority established a well-source system for potable water and abandoned the surface sources used in the past. Regional public transportation started converting vehicles to clean natural gas (CNG) and was one of the first transit fleets on the east coast to do so.

In 1991, the Borough began composting residential grass clippings and leaves to create a valuable soil amendment rather than an undesired waste.

In 2007, Borough Council passed Resolution 944 which declared State College a Climate Protection Community. This Resolution committed the Borough to a Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Initiative goal. Municipal and community goals were established and regular reports to Council and the community are required to document the progress.

In 2012, the Borough Public Works department piloted and established a green waste recycling program. This program, that enabled residents to divert their food waste from the landfill and into their yards in the form of compost, was the first established east of the Mississippi.

Borough Council recognized the importance of economic sustainability and adopted a sustainable economic plan. This resulted in a budget reserve policy and initiated many social equity programs to assist elderly and low-income residents.
Sustainable Efforts

Since 1984, the Borough has been the recipient of the Tree City USA award by the Arbor Day Foundation.

The Tree City USA status is achieved by meeting four core standards of sound urban forestry management: maintaining a tree board or department, having a community tree ordinance, spending at least $2 per capita on urban forestry, and celebrating Arbor Day.

The Borough passed its first tree-related ordinance in 1903 and established its first Shade Tree Commission in 1923. The community spends over $10 per resident on their tree program and holds at least one tree celebration every year. Since 1984, the Borough has been awarded the Tree City USA designation every year with only seven Pennsylvania communities being a Tree City USA longer than State College.

Since 2008, the Borough has been the recipient of the State Electronics Challenge award by the Northeast Recycling Council, Inc.

The State Electronics Challenge (SEC) is a free program that encourages state, regional, tribal, and local governments (including schools and other public entities) to purchase greener electronic office equipment, reduce the impacts of computers and imaging equipment during use, and manage obsolete electronics in an environmentally-safe way.

Government agencies and organizations participate as partners in the program. The SEC provides partners with resources, technical assistance for implementing best practices, and offers annual recognition to partners that have achieved program goals.

State College has achieved Gold Status from 2012 to 2017, which indicates the dedication the Borough has to environmental sustainability.

3 State College has been awarded bronze status as a bicycle friendly community.

The League of American Bicyclists’ Bicycle Friendly America program provides hands-on assistance and recognition to states, communities, universities and businesses that value biking as a mode of transportation and recreation. In 2013, they awarded the State College Community a Bronze designation. Additionally, the Bicycle Friendly America program offered encouragement and feedback to improve the overall bicycling environment.

State College has become a destination for cyclist; the Borough will continue to find ways to accommodate bicycles and bicycle users. The Borough applied to be a Bicycle Friendly Business to highlight the specific programs and facilities controlled by State College Borough. For these efforts, the Borough was awarded silver status in 2016 as a Bike Friendly Business.
The Sustainable Pennsylvania Community Certification is a voluntary performance recognition program that helps municipalities achieve their sustainability goals of saving money, conserving resources, and encouraging innovation. It is intended to bring recognition to municipalities that apply sustainable practices to advance community prosperity.

In 2015, State College applied for recognition from Sustainable Pennsylvania and received Gold status. Only 28 other Pennsylvania communities have achieved Gold or Platinum status as of 2017. By increasing dedication toward its sustainability program, the Borough could be classified as Platinum in the next review period.

The Green Power Partnership is a voluntary program that encourages organizations to use green power to reduce the environmental impacts associated with conventional power. In return for technical assistance and recognition, partners commit to use green power for all, or a portion, of their annual electricity consumption.

The Borough has been identified as a Green Power Partner since 2011, partly due to its commitment to purchasing Renewable Energy Certificates (RECs) that cover 100% of its energy needs. The specific RECs that the Borough purchases are for wind generated energy, costing the Borough slightly more than purchasing energy without them. However, the savings the Borough has been able to acquire through consortium purchase agreements of electricity has allowed the Borough to participate in this program.

State College has been awarded Gold status as a Pennsylvania Sustainable Community. Since 2011, the Borough has been identified as an EPA Green Power Partner.
Many of the Borough’s sustainable successes would not be possible without the guidance and ingenuity of its partners, who offer innovative support and structure that allows the Borough to consistently over-achieve its sustainable goals and set new ones.

“I liked working with stakeholders in the greater Penn State community. It helped me realize that sustainability can be a real career or focus in the corporate world”

- Penn State Student

Piloted in 2013, the Sustainable Communities Collaborative (SCC) unites students and professors from Penn State with community partners to form a support system for local issues. SCC, which is a division of Penn State’s Sustainability Institute, puts “education in action” by giving students the opportunity to apply what they’ve learned to real-world situations. Community partners benefit from this collaboration by receiving innovative solutions for little or no cost within the time span of a semester. In addition to the Borough, SCC has partnered with many community collaborators since its creation: including Penn State’s Performing Arts Council, New Leaf Initiative, and Friends & Farmers Cooperative.

From 2013 to 2017, the Sustainable Communities program assisted the Borough with 48 different projects involving over 600 Penn State students and accounting for thousands of hours’ worth of actual work. The value of this assistance, if counted in redirected Borough salaries or avoided contractual work, could be measured in the tens of thousands of dollars.

“I liked how these projects directly impact the community and that we have a tangible impact”

- Penn State Student
MS4 Partnership

Municipalities within the Spring Creek Watershed, including the State College Borough, College Township, Ferguson Township, Harris Township, Patton Township, and University Park form a Multiple Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) partnership in the Centre Region.

MS4 permits are required for municipalities that have separate water transportation systems for storm and municipal wastewater. Both the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection and the US Environmental Protection Agency require municipalities to develop and implement a stormwater management program.

Recently, a Chesapeake Bay Pollution Reduction Plan (CBPRP) became a new requirement for the permit, as the municipalities within the MS4 boundaries lie within the Chesapeake Bay Watershed. Together, the MS4 partners strive to keep local bodies of water healthy and pollutant-free by reducing stormwater contamination.

**Drainage Areas within MS4 Permit Area**
- Slab Cabin Run
- Thompson Run
- Walnut Spring

“The Spring Creek Watershed remains a world class wild trout stream fishery. Spring Creek is a heavily used sport stream fishery with fishing approximately 34 times higher than any other trout streams statewide as estimated in 2004”
Partners

Centre Region Council of Governments

The Centre Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) is a voluntary association of State College Borough and the townships of College, Ferguson, Halfmoon, Harris, and Patton. CRCOG was established in 1969 to provide cost effective and high quality public services to residents of the Centre Region by combining community resources. CRCOG consists of the following agencies that provide additional support to the municipalities:

- Code Administration
- Parks & Recreation
- Emergency Management
- Regional and Metropolitan Planning
- Fire Protection
- Refuse & Recycling
- Centre Region Library

Through Centre Region COG, sustainability efforts and concepts have been spread throughout the region. CRCOG efforts will become even more important in the future as the Borough and area residents try to tackle some of the more critical issues. Most sustainability efforts and programs will be much more effective if not limited by municipal boundaries.
OUR STATE’S PROMISE FOR PROSPERITY IS ORGANIZED AROUND THE INSTITUTION OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT. LIKE THE OLD ADAGE “ALL POLITICS IS LOCAL”, SUSTAINABILITY TAKES ROOT CLOSE TO HOME IN THE WAY WE ORGANIZE AS COMMUNITIES. LOCAL GOVERNMENT THUS HAS BOTH A PROFOUND ROLE AND RESPONSIBILITY FOR LEADING THE WAY TO QUALITY OF LIFE AND ACCESS TO OPPORTUNITY IN OUR COMMUNITIES AND REGION.

- Sustainable Pennsylvania

Sustainable Pennsylvania

Sustainable Pennsylvania, a Pennsylvania Municipal League and Sustainable Pittsburgh collaboration, is a performance recognition program for Keystone State communities. In addition to recognizing and ranking communities, Sustainable Pennsylvania also serves as a resource and best practices hub for communities that strive to advance their sustainable initiatives.

Community by community, this partnership looks to local governments to make Pennsylvania more sustainable. In 2015, the Borough of State College was one of 28 municipalities to receive gold certification from Sustainable Pennsylvania. In working with Sustainable Pennsylvania, State College has developed a more effective and visible sustainability program.
In addition to the Borough’s sustainability efforts and partnerships, various organizations throughout the community work to enhance the quality of life for all in the Centre Region. Each organization has a distinct mission, which falls under at least one of the Sustainability Committee’s four goals: economy, environment, society, and organization. Learn more about these organizations in Appendix A.

“strives to ensure that all children have the opportunity to reach their true potential”

Centre County Youth Service Bureau

“help facilitate the vision of a more cycle-friendly community in the greater State College area.”

Centre Region Bike Coalition

“our goal is to sustain the vibrancy and diversity of the Borough community by promoting affordable home ownership in State College, PA”

State College Community Land Trust

“be faithful stewards of Creation by responding to global warming”

Interfaith Power & Light

“improve the economic and social prosperity of Pennsylvania food and agriculture”

Pennsylvania Association for Sustainable Agriculture (PASA)

“build community resilience in the face of such challenges as peak oil, climate change and the economic crisis”

Transition Centre
“focused on providing the supports that “level the playing field” for the individuals and families they serve. Social and environmental sustainability is exemplified in Strawberry Fields’ newest addition, Scraps & Skeins, a creative reuse store that provides job development opportunities for consumers facing mental health challenges”

Strawberry Fields

“operates 71 full-size buses, all are powered by clean compressed natural gas. The commitment to alternative fuels by the board of directors stemmed from the interest within the authority to seek out locally-produced fuel”

Centre Area Transportation Authority (CATA)

“We partner with other government agencies and nonprofit organizations to complete projects that will protect and preserve the streams and land throughout Centre County”

Centre County Conservation District

“hub of Centre Region Innovation Ecosystem; the best place to connect with new people and ideas”

New Leaf Initiative

“operated by Centre Region Parks & Recreation, it is a 62-acre site consisting of a 12-acre farmstead plus an adjacent 50-acre wetland area”

Millbrook Marsh Nature Center

“believe in transforming to a sustainable food system by growing access to local foods through a community-owned grocery store in the State College area”

Friends & Farmers
Community Spotlight

“environmental issues and concerns are also a large part of the design process, with minimal environmental impacts always a goal of any specific project”

Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT)

“we work to be good stewards of each other and the environment. When built, the school employed the most efficient building materials and insulation. Solar panels supplement our purchased electricity, which is partially provided by wind energy”

State College Friends School

“supports sustainability in the State College region by connecting our work in land conservation and water resources stewardship to the health and quality of life”

Clearwater Conservancy

“conserve, protect, and restore the Spring Creek coldwater fishery and watershed. Finding solutions to balance water use and conservation is necessary”

Trout Unlimited

“supports the increasingly evident need to take care of our planet and its resources for the sake of future generations”

Foxdale Village
Volunteer Efforts

While the Borough Public Works crew maintains green spaces, there are some projects that require (or are greatly enhanced by) volunteer assistance.

The Borough is grateful for its passionate volunteers, who have made an impressive difference in the quality of Borough green spaces for all to enjoy. Volunteers have helped with a variety of projects including: invasive plant species removal, trail restoration, litter cleanup, and plantings.

One of the Borough’s ongoing volunteer projects involves the removal of invasive plant species, which can out-compete native plant species and transform biodiverse habitats into habitats that lack diversity of flora and fauna. By utilizing volunteers to eliminate invasive plant species from local natural areas, native species have a fighting chance to regain their former vitality. Volunteers have removed invasive plant species from Walnut Springs Park, Lederer Park, and the Westerly Parkway Wetland Education Center. Since the fall of 2015, over 225 volunteers spent more than 500 hours of volunteer labor improving the Borough’s open spaces.

In addition to removing invasive plant species, volunteers have also restored wood chip trails in local parks. Wood chip trails minimize tripping hazards and guide visitors to popular park sites while increasing the accessibility of parks to those with disabilities.

Volunteers have also assisted with keeping Borough streets clean by participating in ongoing litter pickup parties. Members of the Penn State Interfraternity Council have contributed countless hours on Sunday mornings to remove debris from parties in the Highlands Neighborhood. Residents of Highlands are thankful for these efforts that help keep their neighborhood pristine.
While the Borough of State College is always seeking ways to be more sustainable, it is still worthwhile to look back at what has been accomplished. The following is a collection of successful projects the Borough has completed.
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Success Stories

ON-STREET RAIN GARDENS ARE PART OF THE BOROUGH’S EFFORTS TO MINIMIZE STORMWATER RUNOFF AND IMPROVE ITS QUALITY.

The Borough has made a commitment to look for opportunities to install rain gardens whenever road reconstruction is being considered.

Rain gardens are vegetated areas designed to absorb rainfall and runoff. They provide immediate benefits to urban environments (such as downtown State College) and downstream watershed areas (such as Spring Creek). When rain gardens are present, a portion of the stormwater infiltrates the ground and recharges aquifers, pollutants and sediments are filtered out, and water temperatures (heated from asphalt and concrete) are reduced as water percolates the ground or is absorbed by plant material. Rain gardens also serve as educational areas for the community to learn about the negative effects of untreated stormwater, the best ways to treat it, and provide an aesthetically pleasing habitat for wildlife.

The Borough currently has four on-street rain gardens; two are located on either side of Allen Street at the intersection with Beaver Avenue, one is located at the intersection of Barnard Street and West Beaver Avenue, and the newest one is located at the intersection of South Pugh Street and Easterly Parkway. Penn State landscape architecture students were tasked with creating the initial design of the Allen Street rain gardens. Final design and plant selection was done in-house and the rain gardens were constructed in the summer of 2012.

Each garden has a meandering path for water to flow through and check dams to slow stormwater and encourage infiltration.

Wet and dry-tolerant plants with deep roots were chosen for all three rain gardens in downtown State College. The plants chosen for the rain gardens, such as Black-eyed Susan, sedums, Bugleweed, and Cardinal flower, are tolerant to periodic standing water and promote a healthy habitat for pollinating insects. The Allen Street rain gardens also feature educational signs that describe the role rain gardens play in stormwater management and the overall effects they can have on the Spring Creek Watershed.

Additional rain gardens will be installed throughout the Borough as opportunities present themselves.
CARDINAL FLOWER

NATIVE FLOWER FOUND IN ON-STREET RAIN GARDENS
BOROUGH SUSTAINABLE SERVICE FACILITY

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT CONCLUDED FEBRUARY 2015
Success Stories

STATE COLLEGE BOROUGH OWNS AND MAINTAINS A SEPARATE FACILITY THAT HOUSES MOST OF THE LARGE FLEET VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT USED BY THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, INCLUDING DUMP AND GARBAGE TRUCKS; SPECIALIZED EQUIPMENT; MECHANICS GARAGE; TRUCK WASH; AND FUEL ISLAND, ALONG WITH SOME OFFICES AND CREW FACILITIES.

By the early 2000s, the previous service facility was in desperate need of upgrades. The garages were overflowing with Public Works trucks (requiring many of them to be stored outside), security was inadequate, and the entire facility flooded when it rained. The facility lacked room for growth or expansion. When an adjacent concrete plant closed, the Borough seized the opportunity to renovate and expand the Service Facility.

Completed in 2015, the new facility was designed with the environment in mind and was the first new or renovated municipal building since Borough Council adopted a policy to build all new Borough buildings to at least a silver rating as identified by the Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design (LEED) standards.

The new Service Facility is fitted entirely with LED lights, which consume up to 90% less power than incandescent lighting and typically last up to 25 times longer. The rooms are also equipped with occupancy sensors that raise and lower the brightness of the lights depending on room occupancy.

When the fuel island was constructed, accommodations for a Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) filling station were installed in anticipation that a larger percentage of the municipal fleet would be converted to CNG. If and/or when the Borough chooses to install a CNG fueling station, this will allow for minimal construction and disruption.

Water conservation and management was also carefully planned at the Service Facility. Rainwater is harvested from the roofs of the equipment storage buildings and stored in a 20,000 gallon collection tank. Collected water is used for the sewer-jetter truck, street sweepers, pressure washer tanks, in the truck wash bay, to water plantings around the Borough. Stormwater runoff is directed to and detained in a soccer field sized basin to prevent the facility from flooding. When the basin is dry, community members can use it for recreation purposes, such as soccer.
Success Stories

Before it was a place to exercise, learn about the environment, and enjoy fresh air, the Westerly Parkway Wetland Education Center was a secluded stormwater detention basin.
While the basin served its functional purpose, to collect water from surrounding impervious areas and slow the flow of stormwater into the Spring Creek Watershed, it completely lacked aesthetic appeal and was restricted from public access.

In 2008, the Borough received funding from the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (PA DCNR) to renovate the detention basin into a public environmental education center.

The following steps were taken to transform the basin into a realistic wetland environment: excavation, addition of two wetlands seed mixes (upland and lowland), and the planting of several water tolerant trees. Two walking trails were constructed within the Education Center, a perimeter trail to promote exercise and a meandering upper-wetland trail which traverses the basin to encourage observation and exploration. The Center also has educational signage, benches, and butterfly gardens that seasonally attract pollinators to the site.

The Westerly Parkway Wetland Education Center opened to the public in May of 2012. Students from State College Area High School and Penn State utilize the site to study the local watershed and flora. The Education Center is also a popular spot for dog walkers, hikers, and runners. The Education Center is maintained by the Public Works department and volunteers, including Borough AmeriCorps members, students, and local gardeners. The Education Center is open from dawn to dusk and closes temporarily when excessive precipitation is expected.
Success Stories

THE WALNUT SPRING WATERSHED SURROUNDS WESTERLY AND EASTERLY PARKWAY; IT SPANS 770 ACRES AND EXTENDS INTO FERGUSON TOWNSHIP.

When it rains, stormwater is conveyed underground and converges in the narrow valley where Walnut Springs Park is located. A large stormwater pipe emerges on the surface near the University Drive entrance to the park and creates a surface stream, which feeds Slab Cabin Run via Thompson Run. When stormwater exits the underground pipe during (or immediately following) a rain event, it usually has considerable velocity and carries with it sediments, pollutants and trash which used to be spread throughout Walnut Springs Park and beyond. The velocity alone created extensive bank erosion throughout the park.

To address many of these concerns, in 2005, a concrete check dam was constructed 100 yards downstream of where the stormwater pipe opens into the Park. The dam has a wooden plank weir that can be adjusted for water flow and the bottom of the channel upstream of the dam was lined with concrete to allow for heavy equipment to be used to clean out the detained debris. Although the amount of debris may fluctuate depending on the number and intensity of storm events, over 30 tons of sediment are removed from this channel every year on average. In addition, trash throughout the park has been reduced and erosion has been minimized.
Success Stories

ALTHOUGH STORMWATER CONVEYED THROUGH WALNUT SPRINGS PARK FIRST PASSES THROUGH A CHECK DAM, POLLUTANTS AND SOLIDS ARE STILL TRANSPORTED DOWNSTREAM.

As the stream channel travels through the Park, two larger springs and several seeps also contribute to the year-round surface flow in the stream. In another attempt to treat at least a portion of this water before entering Thompson Run, a project was completed in 2005 to construct a .2 acre wetland at the lower end of the Park. A small rock dam was constructed in the stream channel that forces the water to back up into a deeper pool.

During normal stream conditions, some water from this pool flows into a pipe that empties directly into the wetland. The amount of water entering the wetland and leaving it can be controlled through structures installed in this inflow pipe as well as a similar one at the lower end. This allows for a constant flow of water through the wetland. However, during high stream events, water is also drawn from the stream via a concrete weir and first enters a small forebay to slow it down and filter out heavier solids. This water then enters in the main body of the wetland, where much of it infiltrates the soil or is absorbed by the many native plants established there. Excess water then enters the stream after passing through this “living” filter.
Success Stories

THE BOROUGH OF STATE COLLEGE HAS EXPANDED ITS GREEN WASTE PROGRAM OVER THE PAST 25 YEARS, WHICH HAS REDUCED LANDFILL WASTE AND CARBON EMISSIONS.
In May of 1991, the Borough expanded its curbside leaf collection operation to include grass clippings. Today, residents can dispose of grass clippings in their organics recycling cart, but are encouraged to participate in “grass-cycling”. Grass-cycling is the process of leaving grass clippings on lawns as mulch; the clippings serve as natural fertilizer and help conserve water.

In 2010, the Borough piloted its food waste recycling program in the Greentree and Tusseyview neighborhoods. This was the first such program east of the Mississippi. Due to the success of the pilot, the Borough expanded this program to the entire municipality in 2013. Borough residents are encouraged to dispose of food and compostable waste in an organics cart, which is collected on the same day as their landfill-bound waste.

Organic material is then transported to the Borough’s composting facility in Patton Township. There, the organic materials are mixed to the appropriate carbon-nitrogen ratio and piled into windrows. Once windrows are formed, material is turned routinely to maintain a temperature between 131°F and 155°F. After active composting is complete (typically 12 to 16 weeks), the compost cures for 30 days and is tested. The final product is then screened to remove debris and sold by the bag or in bulk.

In 2016, residents of the State College Borough recycled 898 tons of organic waste. Businesses recycled an additional 357 tons. The Borough hopes these numbers continue to rise in the future; if residents are regularly educated on recycling practices and more businesses participate in this program, then the Borough can expect to see an increase in tons of organic waste recycled.
Success Stories

MANY OF THE BOROUGH’S RECENT SUSTAINABILITY EFFORTS HAVE FOCUSED ON MUNICIPAL FACILITIES AND OPERATIONS.

Most of the goals in Resolution 944 directly relate to these items under municipal control with the overriding theme to get “our own house in order first” before reaching out to the community at large. Additional details can be found in the “2013 Greenhouse Gas Mitigation Final Report.”

PASSENGER FLEET CONVERSION
Since 2009, the Borough has converted 17 of 20 passenger fleet cars to hybrids. This reduces the Borough’s carbon dioxide emissions by 90,272 pounds per year.

BIKE FLEET CONVERSION
In 2015, the Borough purchased 2 used bicycles and bicycle safety equipment for employees to use for business-related errands.

GREEN ROOF
In 2010, the Borough installed a green roof above the Municipal Building’s community room. Green roofs provide many benefits to property owners and the community at large. Green roofs filter and reduce stormwater runoff by reducing impervious surfaces. Green roofs also insulate the buildings they top and reduce urban heat island temperatures. Additionally, the municipal building green roof serves as an educational tool to the public by addressing construction methods and benefits of installation.

RECYCLING
The Borough promotes recycling for employees by providing separate containers in convenient locations throughout the municipal building in a program called “We Can Too”. Recycling bins for paper can be found in copy rooms as well as at each employee’s desk. Employees are provided information on how to recycle and take pride in sorting their waste, including organics.

2011 ENVIRONMENTAL-PREFERRED PURCHASING POLICY
This policy sets a standard of environmentally preferable procurement (green purchasing) and demonstrates the Borough’s commitment to environmental, economic, and social stewardship. The Borough of State College has a unique opportunity to further expand its leadership in environmentally preferable purchasing and, through its actions, elicit changes in the marketplace. By further incorporating environmental considerations into public purchasing, the Borough of State College will positively impact human health and the environment, remove unnecessary hazards from its operations, reduce costs and liabilities, fulfill its commitments under Resolution 944 as a Climate Protection Community, and improve the environmental quality of the Borough. This policy guides the Borough’s effort in procuring environmentally preferable products and services.
MUNICIPAL BUILDING

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED IN 2001
POLICE BIKE PATROL FLEET

ORIGINATED IN 1993
Success Stories

VARIABLE SPEED DRIVES
To improve building climate and decrease energy consumption, the Borough installed Variable Frequency Drives (VFDs) on the Energy Recovery Unit (ERU) of the Municipal Building air supply unit. The original building design called for the ERU to supply 14,000 cubic feet of air per minute. This design was calculated for the building to be completely occupied. On most days, the Municipal Building has 120 occupants. With the installation of the VFDs we slowed the large fans in the ERU to 4500 CFM. This had a twofold benefit: the energy consumption of that unit has been reduced by nearly 60% and humidity levels in the building have improved, thus improving indoor air quality.

GREEN ELECTRONICS
The Borough purchases electronics that are qualified by the Electronic Procurement Environmental Assessment Tool (EPEAT®) standard. EPEAT® is an internationally recognized system that identifies office equipment that meets specified environmental performance criteria. The Borough also uses power management; electronic time sheets; double-sided printing to decrease energy and paper usage; and ensures that a third-party certified electronics recycler salvages defunct equipment.

OCCUPANCY-SENSING LIGHTS
Another way the Borough decreases energy consumption in the Municipal Building is by using occupancy sensors. After applying for and receiving a grant from West Penn Power, 62 occupancy sensors were installed in storage rooms, bathrooms, and copy rooms. The grant paid for the sensors, while the Borough paid for the installation. Based on an average savings of 20%, the payback for this project was 2 months with a projected annual energy savings of $4,692.82.

RENEWABLE ENERGY CERTIFICATES
Since 2012, State College Borough has purchased Renewable Energy Certificates (RECs) to offset 100% of its annual electricity consumption (approximately 3,500,000 kWh). The RECs have been in the form of wind power, which is a clean fuel source. The Borough will continue to consider the purchasing of the RECs each year.

BIKE PATROL
The Borough’s bicycle patrol originated in 1993. The police department currently has 9 police bikes and 20 bike patrol officers. Officers assigned to bike patrol duties undergo a rigorous 40-hour training course, are certified by the International Police Mountain Bike Association, and attend yearly training that focuses on riding skills and safety. The bicycle patrol enforces bicycle laws downtown, and focuses on proactive enforcement of quality of life issues in the downtown and surrounding neighborhoods.

EMPLOYEE WELLNESS PROGRAM
State College Borough created an Employee Wellness Program in 1987 to promote and foster healthy lifestyles for its employees. Over the years, the program has sponsored a variety of activities for its employees to achieve its goal of a healthier workforce. Activities have included biometric health screenings, weight loss challenges, stress management seminars, an incentive program for employees who exercise regularly, nutrition “lunch and learns”, lunch time walking groups, health fairs, financial planning sessions, and many more. The Borough’s Wellness Committee meets monthly to plan appropriate activities.
Success Stories

IN RECENT YEARS, THE BOROUGH OF STATE COLLEGE HAS INSTALLED ADDITIONAL STREETLIGHTS TO THE DOWNTOWN AREA AND ITS NEIGHBORHOODS TO PROMOTE PEDESTRIAN AND MOTORIST SAFETY.

Due to the increasing affordability of light-emitting diode (LED) fixtures, the Borough is working with West Penn Power to replace its High-Pressure Sodium (HPS), Metal Halide (MH), and Induction Fluorescent (IF) fixtures with LED fixtures.

The Borough will reap long-term benefits by transitioning to LED fixtures. LED bulbs produce as much luminance as traditional bulbs while consuming half the energy, which will result in decreased utility expenses and carbon emissions, making this project both economically and environmentally sustainable. Additionally, LED bulbs typically last two to four times longer than traditional bulbs, which will reduce labor for replacing bulbs.
ELECTRICITY USAGE  the Borough budgets $385,440.00 annually for all electricity usage. Approximately 43% of the Borough’s electricity usage is for street lighting. That’s about $165,000.00 annually (2017).

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676 STREETLIGHT CONVERSION  the Borough will be converting 676 streetlights to LED.

276,168kWh OVERALL SAVINGS  once the Borough converts 676 streetlights to LED, the Borough expects to save approximately $47,200.00 and 276,168kWh of electricity annually.

44 OVERALL SAVINGS  276,168kWh of electricity annually is equivalent of taking 44 vehicles off our roads for one year.

BOROUGH STREETLIGHTS TRANSITIONING BOROUGH STREETLIGHTS TO LED
INFLOW AND INFILTRATION

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT CONCLUDED FEBRUARY 2015
Success Stories

THIS PROJECT IDENTIFIED AND LOCATED WATER ENTERING THE SANITARY SEWER LINES BY EXTERNAL MEANS, SUCH AS CRACKS OR HOLES IN THE PIPES.

After years of increasing sewer bills, despite a continuous decrease in water use, Borough Engineering staff worked with the HACH Company to install temporary flow meters throughout its sewer system. Staff reviewed several months’ worth of data and determined potential areas of infiltration. Then Public Works crew members videotaped these areas and found locations where ground water was seeping into manholes and sewer lines. Following this discovery, a two-phase project was completed to reduce the amount of infiltration and to more precisely collect and record liquid waste data.

The first phase of this project involved sliplining, which is when a smaller pipe is installed into a larger pipe and the space between the two is filled with grout to prevent ground water from infiltrating the system. Manholes were also rehabilitated as part of this phase.

The second phase of this project involved evaluating the Clasters flow meter, which measures liquid waste going to the treatment plant. Following this evaluation, two updates were made to the system. The first was to replace the data logger with a digital system that remotely monitors and records flow in real time; this system also collects more data than its predecessor, resulting in more accurate readings. Additionally, a new drop manhole was installed upstream of the energy-absorbing manhole and turbulence issues, that caused unreliable meter readings, were addressed.

Completed in May of 2015, these improvements have reduced the amount of liquid waste to be treated by 88 million gallons per year, which saves the Borough $440,000 annually.
Our Goal

Reduce net greenhouse gas emissions by 10% of 2007 levels by 2022 and continue to be a Climate Protection Community.
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## Waste Reduction

### Objectives

- Increase public space recycling by 15% of 2012 levels
- Reduce Borough-wide residual waste to 30% of total waste stream
- Reduce residual waste from Municipal Building to 25% of waste stream
- Purchase environmentally-preferred products

### Tasks

- Create recycling education campaigns and programs to target public spaces and multi-family housing
- Survey residential areas for organics recycling participation and rates
- Acquire business-buy in for commercial organics recycling and continue to monitor and evaluate recycling rates to determine program success
- Work with regional partners to create uniform educational materials on recycling
- Conduct regular trash audits to measure success of in-house and educational campaigns throughout the Borough
- Conduct continual research to identify environmentally-preferred products

### OUR EFFORTS

In 2012, the borough was recognized by the Professional Recyclers of America for the 12th year with the Waste Watcher Award for its recycling, waste reduction, refuse and composting programs.

In an effort to fulfill the Borough’s commitments under Resolution 944, and to improve the environmental quality, **the Borough implemented a policy to set a standard of environmentally preferable procurement in 2012**. The Borough is committed to buying environmentally preferable goods and services so long as they meet performance needs and are available within a reasonable period of time at a reasonable cost. The policy describes the guiding principles set forth by the EPA and views a product’s entire life cycle to determine those that prevent pollution and eliminate or reduce up front potential risks to human health and the environment.

The Borough also began purchasing compostable plates, cups and utensils for Authorities, Boards, and Commission lunch meetings as well as for employee use.
REFUSE COLLECTION PROGRAM

In April 2013, the Borough launched a new residual refuse collection program with curbside carts being collected by automated collection equipment. The cart-based program was modeled after a three-year pilot program that was conducted in two Borough neighborhoods. Through this program, the Borough has been able to extend curbside food scrap collection to all curbside residential customers. The combined yard trim and food scrap collection gave all residential properties the ability to recycle grass clippings, garden gleanings, and food scraps in one roll-out cart. The trucks and carts simplified the collection process, reduced litter in the neighborhoods by keeping pests out of trash bags and reduced the equipment, labor and time needed for both organics and refuse collection.

Collected organic materials are delivered to the Borough’s composting facility, then the material is composted, and the resulting product is sold to Borough residents and the community at large.

Despite beginning a voluntary program, the vast majority of residents chose to receive an organics cart in addition to new waste carts distributed to curbside customers. More than 1.7 million pounds of organics were collected through this program in 2013. The Borough also began collection of organic waste from residential accounts using a new automated system that reduces manpower and equipment needs.

“WE CAN TOO” PROGRAM

Two waste audits of the Municipal Building showed high levels of food waste and mixed office paper being sent to the landfill. Using this background information as an incentive, the Borough began a new in-house program in May of 2013 called “We Can Too” based on similar efforts by Penn State to create recycling stations and eliminate trash cans by employee’s desk. Recycling stations are now located on each floor, in lobbies, and in lunch rooms and include separate receptacles for paper, cans, plastic, organic waste, and refuse.

Green House Gas (GHG) Impact – Waste management in general does include indirect emissions generated from the breakdown of solid and liquid waste. Solid waste releases methane from anaerobic decomposition. Methane in landfills can escape to the atmosphere as a GHG. Waste collected in the Borough is sent to the Shade Landfill in Somerset County, PA.

INDIRECT EMISSIONS from solid waste management*

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*measured in metric tons of CO₂

CURBSIDE ORGANICS collection program*

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*measured in pounds
Transportation

Objectives

Reduce single-occupancy vehicles to 30% of all commutes

Increase awareness and participation for alternative transportation such as walking, biking and transit

Assist in achieving a silver or higher rating as a Bicycle Friendly Community

Continue to upgrade Municipal Fleet to hybrids or electric vehicles when viable

Tasks

Maintain the Bicycle Ambassador program, which utilizes volunteers to educate and promote cycling and foster a safe environment for all commuters

Continue to work with the Centre Region to address concerns on feedback report from the League of American Bicyclists and update Bicycle Friendly Community status

Strengthen connectivity in the bike trail network

Create Borough-wide educational campaigns or competitions to increase walking, transit, and biking

Research accessible charging stations for electric vehicles and possible use of small, electric vehicles for departments such as Parking Enforcement

Hold a commuter challenge for Municipal employees

Establish a “bike fleet” for Borough employees to use for work and leisure

70% of respondents commuted to work by single occupancy vehicle (SOV) at least once a week, though most responded they commuted by SOV 4 or 5 times a week. The municipal work force is representative of most people working within the Borough limits and likely has similar driving habits. Several things can be done or are being done to reduce dependence on SOVs including incentives for employees to utilize alternate transportation. CATA’s vanpool programs continue to expand which shows a need for such services. Borough residents are less likely to commute by SOV than distant commuters when working in State College due to the convenience and availability of alternative modes of transportation.
PARKING STRATEGY
The Borough has undertaken a number of strategies to encourage long-term visitors to use parking lots and garages rather than tie up shorter term, business friendly on-street parking.

In 2017, the Borough of State College increased on street parking rates to $1.25 per hour while maintaining the $1.00 rate for municipal owned parking garages. In addition to encouraging garage use it should also minimize “cruising” the already-congested streets by drivers looking for parking spots, reducing fuel use, pollution, and congestion.

Also, as the Borough continues installation of new smart meters—those that can accept credit and debit cards - throughout the Borough, the Parking Department will begin to consider the creation of demand pricing schedules as well as different utilization of spaces based on data that will now be available. For example, a metered space that is shown not to be utilized regularly may be converted into a monthly space for commuter parking. Also, parking prices may be able to be adjusted based on the time of day or the day of the week. The Borough of State College computerized parking meters will allow pricing variations to be introduced. Any changes in pricing will still have to be approved by Borough Council.

INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS
State College has already made improvements to its infrastructure to increase alternative forms of transportation including mandating installation and regular maintenance of over 90 miles of sidewalks, 9.5 miles of on-street bike routes and 4 miles of off-road multi-use trails. The Borough also contributes $136,401 (2017) dollars to the area transportation authority and works with other entities to improve facilities. State College Borough residents routinely rank State College above average among similar municipalities nation-wide. Finding ways to let residents and non-residents alike know about the many alternatives available within the region is the challenge.

CLEAN AIR AWARENESS WEEK
Clean Air Awareness Week is a national movement to increase awareness of how citizens can improve and protect air quality. In 2015, Mayor Goreham made a proclamation to recognize April 28 through May 1 as Clean Air Awareness Week in State College, a request brought before Council by the Sustainability Committee. During that week, the committee launched a social media campaign to encourage alternative forms of transportation, including: multi-modal, carpooling, walking, cycling. Events such as this, that create public awareness of the adverse effects many activities have on air quality, should continue to be high priority for the Borough.

BOROUGH’S HYBRID FLEET
The Borough currently has 20 sedans in their fleet. Seventeen are hybrids (85%) and 3 are standard gasoline engines (15%). It is anticipated that the remaining 3 standard gasoline engine sedans will be replaced with the most fuel-efficient vehicles available.

HYBRID FLEET currently there are 20 sedans

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Urban Tree Canopy

Objectives

Increase urban canopy on private and public land by 1% of 2011 coverage

Encourage increase in residential and private canopy coverage

Improve resilience of public trees to resist future biological and environmental stresses

Tasks

Consider use of social media for mapping private canopy

Create educational materials online to inform residents of the benefits of an urban canopy in their city and on their properties

Continue to increase diversity of public tree canopy

Begin planting more southern tree species to match the changes in the National Hardiness Zone Map

Tree Canopy

In addition to the recognized aesthetic qualities of trees and forests in our lives, trees affect our environment in so many positive ways and address a number of sustainability efforts. Trees can improve air quality, provide energy savings, and assist in storm water management. Tree leaves can absorb carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide and other harmful gasses while producing significant amounts of oxygen. An acre of trees can absorb and store enough carbon dioxide in a year to offset the pollutants produced by a car traveling 26,000 miles.

Trees in urban environments usually encounter significantly more stress than their counterparts in rural areas. Compacted soils, lack of water, damage from road salt and other chemicals, vandalism, and more contribute to the poor vigor of many urban trees. This increased stress on trees predisposes them to many different diseases and insects. Emerald Ash Borer is one example. This tiny insect will likely kill all ash trees in areas that have not been chemically treated beforehand, creating a large impact on the environmental services that Ash trees provide. Keeping both the public and private urban forest diverse is important to maximize ecological benefits and minimize negative impacts insects and diseases may cause. Over 150 varieties of trees are planted along Borough streets to maintain this diversity. To the right is a list of the top ten species.

1 SUGAR MAPLE TREE

Acer saccharum; Sugar maple
14" diameter

CO₂ absorbed/yr 131.05 lbs
Rainfall intercepted/yr 1402 gal.

AIR POLLUTION REMOVED/YR

Ozone 6.14 oz
Nitrogen dioxide 2.66 oz
Sulfur dioxide 1.01 oz

AVOIED EMISSIONS

Carbon dioxide 280.09 lbs
Nitrogen dioxide .87 oz
Sulfur dioxide 22.73 oz

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TOP TEN SPECIES AND GENUS THAT MAKE UP EXISTING STREET TREE INVENTORY

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URBAN TREE CANOPY

Urban tree canopy is the layer of leaves, branches, and stems of trees that cover the ground when viewed from above. In urban areas, it provides an important stormwater management function by intercepting rainfall that would otherwise run off of paved surfaces and be transported into local waters through the storm drainage system, picking up various pollutants along the way. It also reduces the urban heat island effect, reduces heating/cooling costs, lowers air temperatures, reduces air pollution, increases property values, provides wildlife habitat, and provides aesthetic and community benefits such as improved quality of life.
Stormwater Management & Water Conservation

Objectives

Reduce existing impervious surface area within the Borough by 2%

Implement demonstration projects for best management practices whenever possible

Increase on-street infiltration rates by 10% from 2007 levels

Tasks

Discuss and implement zoning and land development changes that reduce parking and street width and investigate the feasibility of other best management practices such as innovative surface treatments

Define green infrastructure for stormwater runoff and establish incentives for the installation of these systems through zoning and land development, tax abatements and reduced fees, and other opportunities such as the UAJA beneficial reuse process

Create educational programming in existing wetlands & rain gardens to promote community participation in reducing pollutants from urban water runoff

Create an online resource hub for water conservation education and appliances

Evaluate the possibility of incorporating rain gardens in all new road projects

STORMWATER FILTRATION

In 2013, the Borough enacted an ordinance establishing the Planned Commercial 3 (CP3) zoning district. The ordinance includes residential density and parking reduction incentives for construction of a functional green roof on new structures in this district. In addition to benefits for stormwater filtration, green roofs help to cut down on the negative impacts to surface runoff generated by impervious building coverage.

The Downtown Master Plan calls for widening of the sidewalks on the south side of College Avenue but at the same time increasing opportunities for increased tree plantings and even linear rain garden like planting areas. Brick pavers that allow infiltration have replaced impervious concrete walks in several locations in the Downtown.

STORMWATER MANAGEMENT IN THE BOROUGH

State College recognizes the importance of Best Management Practices for stormwater management and has developed several demonstration projects such as development of the Westerly Parkway Wetland Education Center, which includes trails, educational signage and specific wetland adaptable plants. A green roof has been successfully established on a portion of the Municipal Building and on-street rain gardens have replaced impervious pavement in several locations and are now considered during any new road reconstruction projects.

As mentioned previously, State College’s urban tree canopy provides many environmental benefits. It is estimated that the canopy from trees growing in the public areas intercepts over 6 million gallons of rainfall annually equaling to an estimated $152,180.00 in stormwater management.
MUNICIPAL BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

The Borough currently has plans to upgrade the cooling in the server room to a system that will take advantage of “free cooling” when conditions allow. Free cooling is a process that involves lowering air temperature by using naturally cool air or water, as opposed to mechanical refrigeration. A free cooling system would likely reduce the space’s energy use by 50%, at a minimum.

Additionally, bulbs in the Municipal building’s recessed lighting fixtures are being converted from 48-watt fluorescent to 28-watt LED, which use less energy and last significantly longer than traditional bulbs.

RENEWABLE ENERGY CERTIFICATES

The Borough has been accounting for 100% of its energy needs through green power sources via the purchase of Renewable Energy Certificates since 2011 and has become identified as a Green Power Partner with the Environmental Protection Agency.

Borough wide, Greenhouse Gas emissions from electricity use have decreased over the past 10 years by over 10% (according to GHG Inventory). This reduction can be attributed to a number of factors but has been driven by the residential sector, which has reduced its emissions by over 35% over this same time period.

PARKING GARAGES

In addition to the work that has already been completed, the Borough parking garages are more energy-efficient now that Pugh, McAllister, and Fraser Street garage lights were replaced with LED bulbs. Once the restrooms and mechanical rooms are better insulated, the Borough parking garages will run more efficiently.
Our Goal

Reduce net greenhouse gas emissions by 10% of 2007 levels by 2022 and continue to be a Climate Protection Community.
Public Space
Public Space

Objectives

Provide park space or public open space within 800 feet of all Borough residents by 2025

Encourage the use of public space within the Downtown Business District for outdoor seating, special events, or programing

Work with the farmer’s market to locate and secure a year-round location within State College Borough

Tasks

Identify and map properties that may be suitable for pocket parks

Improve accessibility to all portions of existing parks

Develop connected networks of trails and side walks to link various parks and green spaces

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR PLAZA

In 2017, the Martin Luther King, Jr Plaza was completed on the 100 block of Fraser Street. This new Downtown open space provides additional seating areas, important historical context for the area and accommodations for smaller outdoor functions.

POCKET PARK POLICY

The Pocket Park Policy adopted by Council in 2016, provides guidance and a framework for developing small, public open spaces in the Downtown and elsewhere in the Borough.
Existing Parks & Open Space

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Our Goal

Reduce net greenhouse gas emissions by 10% of 2007 levels by 2022 and continue to be a Climate Protection Community.
Economic Vitality & Operations

Objectives

Provide suitable housing and broaden commercial amenities that will retain and attract entrepreneurship, grow and diversify businesses, and expand employment opportunities in the area.

Receive Third-Party recognition for sustainability efforts

Foster relationships with outside agencies to accomplish community goals

Increase online system for community support, information and advice for faster service with a reduction in paper use

Tasks

Highlight recent improvements and accomplishments of the Borough and seek Platinum status from Sustainable Pennsylvania.

Improve the Sustainability page on the Borough’s website to more effectively communicate with the public and encourage community support for sustainability efforts.

DIVERSE MIX OF SPACE

Partially due to the recommendations from the Downtown Master Plan, many of the new and planned developments in the Downtown provide a mix of residential and commercial space designed to meet an increasingly diverse population. At the same time improvements in the private/public interface should encourage additional patronage of existing and new retail businesses.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

State College Borough applied for and was awarded Gold status by the Sustainable Pennsylvania organization. Many of the Borough’s efforts toward entrepreneurship and business friendly efforts contribute to this recognition.
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Environment & Planning
Environment & Planning

Objectives

Discuss the tools available locally and within the Centre Region in order to implement land use and other policies for reducing urban sprawl, preserving open space and creating a walkable community.

Consider opportunities for implementing the “matrix of options” when reviewing departmental policies, programs and work items.

Incorporate sustainable design, construction and demolition practices for new construction and retrofits into local building codes and the land development process.

Use biological methods for controlling pest and invasive species whenever possible.

Tasks

Complete assessments of walkability and bikability of neighborhoods and downtown areas.
COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE UPDATE

In the Spring of 2017, the Planning Department started the process of updating its Zoning Ordinance. The Borough has hired consultants to help with the update and sent out surveys and applications for volunteers to sit on the Advisory Committee.

The surveys will help the consultants identify and articulate the community’s goals and objectives for the first comprehensive Zoning Ordinance update since 1959.

Updating the Borough of State College’s Zoning Ordinance is a step towards the implementation of multiple approved plans for the Borough including, the Neighborhood Plan (2014), the Downtown Master Plan (2013) and the West End Revitalization Plan (2007).

In these plans, supporting sustainable development practices and green building are prevalent throughout them all.

Part of the Ordinance update will include:

- green building/sustainable requirements and incentives for developments
- energy conservation and alternative energy
- water conservation and quality
- tree protection
- urban agriculture
- LEED building, or comparable standards
- building materials
- recycling
- compact, walkable development
In addition to the Borough’s sustainability efforts, various organizations throughout the community are working to enhance the quality of life for all in Centre Region. Despite their distinct missions, each organization falls under at least one of the Committee’s stated areas of sustainability.
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Community Spotlight

Centre Area Transportation Authority (CATA)

The Centre Area Transportation Authority (CATA) provides fixed-route, para-transit and commuter transportation services in and around the State College, Pennsylvania, area, and operates 71 full-size buses, all of which are powered by clean compressed natural gas. The commitment to alternative fuels by the board of directors in 1993 stemmed from the interest within the authority to seek out locally-produced fuel that encouraged domestic energy independence and provided long-term cost savings in fuel. CATA took the first step toward fulfilling its bus replacement plan in 1994 with the purchase of sixteen CNG-powered buses and the development of an on-site fueling facility. Twelve years later, in 2005, it became the first transportation agency on the East Coast to have replaced its entire fleet with one that operates solely on alternative fuel.

In 2015, CATA began experimenting with solar lighting at a number of its bus stops when it applied for and received federal Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) grant funding for the purchase and analysis of the viability of solar lighting solutions at bus stops. As of 2017, solar lighting has been placed at thirteen select shelters located along Martin Street, Aaron Drive and Vairo Boulevard, and, if found to be a workable long-term alternative option for electric lighting, may be installed at additional stops in the future.

Centre County Conservation District

The Centre County Conservation District (CCCD) has been working to protect the environment in Centre County since 1954. They partner with other government agencies and nonprofit organizations to complete projects that will protect and preserve the streams and land throughout the County. CCCD works with farmers to install Best Management Practices (BMPs) on their farms that will improve their operations and protect the land and water at the same time. Staff in the Erosion and Sediment Control program review permits that ensure that construction BMPs are in place. CCCD has completed stream restoration projects that stabilize eroded stream banks and create habitat for aquatic life. Through their Environmental Education Program CCCD visits school classrooms, partners with Penn State University, and provides forums and workshops for adult learners. CCCD is guided by its mission statement that promises to protect, preserve, restore, and enhance Centre County’s valuable natural resources.
Centre Region Bike Coalition (CentreBike)

CentreBike is a nonprofit organization that works to build a more cycle-friendly community in the greater State College area. CentreBike members are cyclists with the goal of promoting bicycling as transportation and recreation, and as a sustainable alternative to automotive travel. They do this through advocacy for improved infrastructure (paths, bike lanes, bike parking and other improvements), education around bicycle safety and biking benefits, and events to encourage more community members to start or increase their riding.

Centre County Youth Service Bureau

The Centre County Youth Service Bureau (YSB) strives to ensure that all children have the opportunity to reach their true potential. Through outreach to youth throughout the Centre Region and in the heart of State College, YSB works to help kids understand the resources that exist in our community and within their own hearts and minds. YSB strives to make sure kids know they matter, are a part of a community that cares about them, and will have their dreams supported. In addition to outreach, State College kids benefit from all YSB programs including the Big Brothers Big Sisters program, family counseling programs, and a runaway shelter, to name a few.
ClearWater Conservancy supports sustainability in the Centre Region by connecting land conservation and water resources stewardship to the health and quality of life of State College and all Centre County residents. In summer 2017, ClearWater and partnering organizations launched the Centred Outdoors Challenge, a program encouraging everyone, regardless of age or fitness level, to attend guided outings at nine outdoor destinations in Centre County, including Mt. Nittany and the Penn State Arboretum. The program emphasizes that spending time outside is not only good for your health, it is also good for conservation and sustainability by helping increase love of this wonderful place we call home.

In addition to this program, ClearWater Conservancy is also working to protect and conserve 300 acres of farmland in State College in an initiative to protect drinking water and restore the health of Slab Cabin Run. This positive, proactive approach to source water protection will take place in the form of a conservation easement placed on the land, permanently preserving the land in agriculture.

http://www.clearwaterconservancy.org/
The co.space is the home for changemakers. Twenty individuals - ranging from undergraduate students to self-directed learners to working young professionals - live together under one roof encouraging each other to make a positive change in our community. As a home, co.space aims to become a living laboratory for sustainability and entrepreneurship. Co.spacers are encouraged to use the space to tangibly pilot new projects or innovative ideas - from spinning hydroponic greenhouses to indoor beekeeping to 3D printing. By focusing on building a tight-knit and supportive community, the co.space is serving as a hub for young professional retention in the region for individuals who want to actively build culture in the Centre region. Many of the tenants who lived in the home as students discovered the valuable resources and opportunities available to them in town and have decided to move back or stay in town post-graduation.

Friends & Farmers Cooperative was founded by a group of community members who believe in a sustainable food system by growing access to local foods through a community-owned grocery store in the State College area. Friends & Farmers aims to open a member-owned, cooperative grocery store that will specialize in local, sustainably produced products, be open to all people and strengthen the community and local economy with good food. Currently, they have over 500 community households who have become member-owners of the co-op. Friends & Farmers launched an online market in November 2014 with the help of a USDA Local Food Promotion Program grant, and have built an infrastructure that gives State College area residents access to healthy, local foods. Since its inception, the Online Market has supported over 35 local producers and generated over $200,000 in sales to support the local food economy.
Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)

The Department of Environmental Protection’s (DEP) mission is to protect Pennsylvania’s air, land, and water from pollution and to provide for the health and safety of its citizens through a cleaner environment. DEP works with individuals, organizations, governments, and businesses to prevent pollution and restore our natural resources. DEP encourages inter-agency cooperation and public participation in its permitting process. DEP also thoroughly investigates all reports and complaints from the public regarding existing or potential environmental violations. Each year DEP invites businesses, farms, government agencies, educational institutions, non-profit organizations, and individuals to apply for the Governor’s Award for Environmental Excellence. These awards highlight those projects that promote innovative technological advances, partnerships, public service, and environmental outreach as well as encourage pollution prevention, demonstrate economic impact or employ innovative technology.
Foxdale Village

Foxdale Village, a Quaker-directed retirement community, strongly supports the increasingly evident need to take care of the planet and its resources for the sake of future generations. As a community, Foxdale Village strives to respect the finite nature of the Earth’s resources, taking great care to utilize sustainable, compostable and recyclable resources whenever possible. Foxdale Village also champions the use of technologies that help conserve energy, through the use of geothermal wells, high-efficiency heat pumps and windows, dual-flush toilets and LED lighting. Foxdale Village staff and residents have been consistently recognized by the Professional Recyclers of PA (PROP) and the Centre County Recycling and Refuse Authority. Due to ongoing efforts to minimize their impact on the environment, virtually all events conducted at Foxdale Village are now orchestrated to be zero-waste events.

https://www.foxdalevillage.org/

Trout Unlimited

The Spring Creek Watershed is essential to Centre Region for its drinking water source and as an integral part of the community’s social fabric. The Spring Creek watershed is also unfortunately threatened by population growth, building of impervious surfaces, stormwater and pollutants. But the Spring Creek Chapter of Trout Unlimited (SCCTU) strives to conserve, protect and restore the Spring Creek coldwater fishery and watershed. Finding solutions to balance water use and conservation is necessary, as are high quality and quantity of water, and improved habitats for aquatic life. Through SCCTU’s education outreach, conservation projects and active partnering with businesses and industry, these goals are achieved.

http://springcreektu.org/
Millbrook Marsh

Millbrook Marsh Nature Center, operated by Centre Region Parks & Recreation, is a 62-acre site consisting of a 12-acre farmstead plus an adjacent 50-acre wetland area. Through cooperative efforts the Centre Region Parks & Recreation Authority, Centre Region Council of Governments and Penn State University established the Nature Center in 1997. In 2016, Millbrook Marsh Nature Center received the Green Park Award from the PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources and the Pennsylvania Recreation and Parks Society. Awarded annually to one Pennsylvania park, the Green Park Award recognizes green and sustainable practices in the following criteria areas: Site Location and Design, Natural Landscaping, Water, Materials Selection and Construction, Connecting People to Nature, Operations and Maintenance, and Environmental Stewardship Messaging.

Interfaith Power & Light

PA Interfaith Power & Light (PAIPL) is a statewide organization that has a clear presence in Centre County, and several active member congregations in the State College Borough. Among its initiatives are efforts to help people choose sustainable sources for power, to be more energy efficient, to adapt land use for greater resilience to climate change, and to make space for the wonder and awe that give the community continued energy for hope-in-action. PAIPL offers energy efficiency classes in connection with the Centre County Fuel Bank (all are welcome) and educational faith-linked programs in congregations, including community initiatives such as Weatherization First and Creation Care for Habitat Resilience. PAIPL helps people switch their electricity to 100% sustainable sources and hosts bike-to-worship weekends. Faith communities bring people of various ages, incomes, and educational levels together in community. They are an ideal place to both celebrate and launch efforts that connect with the shared calls of all faith traditions: to care for the most vulnerable people and to care for the intricate and beautiful ecosystems on which we depend.
Pennsylvania Department of Transportation

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation continually strives to maximize resources (funding dollars, manpower, equipment, and materials) to provide a high level of customer service. PennDOT plows and maintains safe and passable roads during winter and constructs/rehabilitates new and existing roads and bridges throughout the year. During the Design process, the Department reviews projects regularly and incorporates a multi-modal approach whenever possible. This includes consideration of public transit, bicycle use, pedestrian needs, ride sharing, and airport, rail, and waterway needs and accessibility. Environmental issues and concerns are also a large part of the project design process, with minimal environmental impacts always a goal of any specific project.

http://www.penndot.gov/
Spring Creek Homesteading

Spring Creek Homesteading Fund is a 501(c)3 nonprofit founded in August 2011 to support local self-sufficiency within the Spring Creek Watershed of Central Pennsylvania by supporting new, renovated and expanded food gardens and orchards, urban farms, community greenhouses, kitchens, bakeries, farmers markets, and workshop programs in the homesteading arts.

Since 2011, they have offered almost 100 workshops on food production, preparation and storage, fiber and woodworking skills, backyard animal husbandry and household-scale herbal medicine, including annual homesteading tracks at PCO FarmFest in 2013, 2014, 2015, and 2016.

They also helped establish two new community gardens (Keller Street Community Garden and Mazza Community Garden), and provided more than $5,500 in mini-grants and micro-loans to local organizations, including the State College Winter Farmers Market at the State College Borough Building, Rising Spring Meat Co., Friends & Farmers Cooperative, Wilson’s Home Farms, Pennsylvania Association for Sustainable Agriculture, State College Light Step Right Step Festival Penns Valley Learning Garden, Happy Valley Timebank and Taproot Kitchen.

https://springcreekhomesteading.wordpress.com/

Strawberry Fields

Strawberry Fields is a private nonprofit agency that started in 1972, by a group of family members who desired a community where their children with disabilities had the same opportunities as children without disabilities. Since then, Strawberry Fields has focused on providing the supports that “level the playing field,” for those individuals and families they serve. Social and environmental sustainability is exemplified in Strawberry Fields’ newest addition, Scraps & Skeins, a creative reuse store.

Scraps & Skeins rescues and resells textile tools and materials and as a results provides job development opportunities for men and women facing mental health challenges, offers the community affordable creative materials, establishes an outlet for knitters and quilters to pass on overflow materials, saves reusable textiles from the landfill, and promotes the concept that reuse is beautiful!
State College Friends School

The Friends School is an independent school guided by the Quaker testimonies of simplicity, peace, integrity, community, equality, and stewardship. The Friends School practices sustainability in a variety of ways. By offering a flexible tuition, they endeavor to make this educational experience accessible to everyone. By embracing individuality, the Friends School celebrates the community diversity—different learning needs, religions, economic backgrounds, race, health issues, emotional needs, etc. The importance of diversity and equality is discussed openly and modeled daily.

The Friends Schools works to be stewards of each other and the environment. When built in 1999, the school employed the most efficient building materials and insulation. Solar panels on the Community Room roof supplement their purchased electricity, which is partially provided by wind energy. They have a strong recycling program through the borough, Terracycle, and other organizations. The Friends School utilizes the borough’s composting program for unbleached paper towels, pizza boxes, and non-plant based food matter. They also have on-sight composting for plant matter which is then used on their gardens.

Students reuse household items to create works of art and use the back side of once-used paper before finally recycling it. The use of reusable containers in lunches is encouraged and the value in making this choice discussed. Designing an educational experience that promotes caring for the natural world and the people with whom we share this planet creates a sustainable approach to educating the youth of today.
State College Community Land Trust

Since 1996, the State College Community Land Trust (SCCLT) has worked to increase home ownership and affordable housing in the State College Borough. Homeownership promotes social and economic diversity and sustainability. In addition to this, SCCLT also promotes environmental sustainability by rehabilitating homes for energy efficiency and code compliance.

SCCLT relies on financial support from government grants, private donors, businesses, and foundations; these funds are used to acquire, rehab, and sell homes. SCCLT also relies on the work of volunteers to make “houses into homes.” Once a house is acquired and rehabilitated by SCCLT, qualified applicants can buy it. To be qualified, an applicant must fall within the federal income guidelines, meet with SCCLT budget counselors to create a viable financial budget and learn about the mortgage application process. SCCLT then leases the land to the homeowner in a long-term agreement, which can decrease homeowning costs by at least 30%. In the future, the homeowner sells the home to a new qualified homebuyer or back to SCCLT. Since its inception, SCCLT has purchased and rehabbed over 40 houses!

GreenBuild Project

The State College Community Land Trust (SCCLT) GreenBuild project was initiated in 2013 through talks between SCCLT, the West Penn Power Sustainabile Energy Fund, and the Penn State University Energy Efficient Housing Research Group. These conversations resulted in protocols to make existing SCCLT homes more energy efficient, and a vision for a GreenBuild project, which was to build an affordable home from the ground up using the most cost-effective energy-saving solutions.

In 2015, the State College Borough showed support for the GreenBuild by providing grant funding to SCCLT to purchase property on University Drive. SCCLT partnered with Penn State University Arts and Architecture students to host charrettes where community members (including homeowners and local builders) brainstormed key aspects of the GreenBuild. The students then turned these ideas into plans, which were used by Envinity, a local green contractor, to design and construct the GreenBuild. Construction of the energy efficient duplex began after the groundbreaking ceremony in 2017 and was completed in the summer of 2018.

In addition to serving as an energy efficient and cost-effective model for other land trusts and housing programs, the GreenBuild project has broadened the reach of the SCCLT. SCCLT now offers environmental, economic, and social sustainable housing. Additionally, SCCLT is able to offer housing to middle-income earners, whereas traditionally they were only able to serve low and moderate-income earners.
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VII. Consent Items

Recommendation: Staff recommends that Council approve the following consent items as published in the agenda and projected on the wall.

A. Approve, with conditions, the closing of various streets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 13, 2020, for the Pride Parade. The hours of the actual festival are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 13, 2020, at the Sidney Friedman Parklet and Welch Plaza. There is no rain date set for the event.

B. Accept the resignation of William Roll, with regret, from the Transportation Commission, effective immediately.

C. Approve a resolution for the destruction of records in the Finance and Tax Departments.

D. Approve the sale of the surplus property located at North Atherton Street and Woodland Drive, Tax Parcel Number 36-04-.277-.0000-, to Gary & Karyl Green for the sum of $6,522.00, subject to a 30-foot sign easement.
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Application for Use of Public Property  
(Processions, Assemblages and Special Activities Form)

Name of Responsible Sponsor: Tamar Palmer / Centre LGBTQ+ Support
Address of Sponsor: 246 Whitehill St.  Lemont, PA 16851  Phone: 814-937-8292
E-mail address: tamar@londonwolfe.com

Date of Activity: June 13  From: 11:30 AM  To: 12:30 PM
Rain Date: (If applicable) —  From:  To:
Type of Activity: pride parade  No. Expected to Participate: 200

ACTIVITY DETAIL

Describe your proposed activity in detail: (Add additional sheets, if needed)

Pride parade, (Festival at Friedman Park.)

Does your activity require a street closure for this activity? □ No  ☑ Yes

If yes, select the type of road to be closed: (For more information see map and list provided)

☑ Local Road(s) Only* (Additional Permit Required: PennDOT TE-300 Form)
□ State Road(s) Only
□ State Road(s) and Local Road(s)* (Additional Permit Required: PennDOT TE-300 Form)

Listed in order of route, what street(s) would you like closed for this activity? (Add additional sheets, if needed)

We're flexible, but one suggestion is:
Memorial Field, south or Fraser to West Fairmount, down Allen, down West Foster, back to Friedman Park.

How long will the street closure be in effect? From: 11:00 A.M.  To: 1:00 P.M.

Will you need barricades and/or signs? □ No  ☑ Yes
Will you need assistance closing the street? □ No  ☑ Yes
Are you planning to use sidewalks only?  ☑ No  □ Yes
Will you cross any state roads?  ☑ No  □ Yes (If yes, submit TE-300 Form)

PLEASE NOTE: Sponsor is held responsible for the replacement value and/or repairs of missing cones, barricades, signs or message boards that are needed/required to close a street.

*Event organizers will be required to produce a copy of the PennDOT permit to State College Police Department representatives prior to the event. Failure to do so will prevent the police department from lawfully closing the affected street(s) and the event will not be permitted to take place.
## USE OF OTHER PROPERTY

If this event includes the use of a municipal park, please contact Centre Region Parks and Recreation by phone at (814) 231-3071 or by e-mail at crp@crcoq.net prior to submission of this form. Special park permits and conditions may also apply.

If any part of this activity is to take place on other public property, state road, on campus or on private property an official of the other government agency, university or property owner must sign here:

Name: (Print)  
Tamar Palmer  
Title of Official: WP Chair  
Address:  
246 Whitehall St - Lemont, PA  
Phone: 814.937-8222  
Signature:  
[Signature]  
Date: 12.4.19

### CHARITABLE CAUSE:

Is the Sponsor a non-profit organization?  
☑ Yes ☐ No

If this activity is to benefit a charitable organization, name the recipient:  
Centre LGBTQ Support Network

### HEALTH CONSIDERATIONS:

Will you be providing food or drink to the public?  ☐ Yes  ☑ No

If yes, have you made arrangements for approval/inspections with the Department of Ordinance Enforcement and Public Health?  ☐ Yes  ☑ No

If no, please complete the form that is attached to this application and obtain approval, prior to submission.

Applicant recognizes and AGREES that the Borough requires the proposed activity to be conducted in such a manner as to promote harmony in the area, insures domestic tranquility and be within the limits established by existing ordinances. By signature below, applicant AGREES to protect, defend, indemnify and hold the Borough of State College and its officers, employees and agents free and harmless from and against any and all losses penalties, damages, settlements, costs or other expenses or liabilities of every kind and character arising directly or indirectly from this special activity. Applicant further AGREES to investigate, handle, respond to, provide defense for, and defend any such claims, etc., at applicant’s sole expense and AGREES to bear all other costs expenses related thereto, even if such claims are groundless, false or fraudulent.

Signature:  
[Signature]  
Date: 12/5/19

### OFFICE USE ONLY: ROUTING FOR APPROVAL:

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**THIS SERVES AS YOUR PERMIT**

The State College Borough Council approved your application on:

Conditions (if any) are as follows:  

Any change in this application, whether approved at all levels or not, must be resubmitted and routed through the same channels as if it were a new application.
APPLICATION FOR THE USE OF BOROUGH FACILITIES

The undersigned hereby makes application for the use of State College Borough facilities:

Applicant’s Name: Tamar Palmer

Organization (if applicable): Centre LGBTQ Support Network

Billing Address: 246 Whitehill St., Lemont, PA 16851

Phone Number: 814.937.8272 Email: tamar@londonwolfe.com

Date Requested: June 13 From: 8:00 a.m. To: 4:00 p.m.

Room Requested: Friedman Park Number Attending (approx.): 300

By default, your event will be listed on our lobby display. If you DO NOT want it listed, please check this box:

Setup if requesting the Community Room (Room 201): Electricity requested, refuse and recycling containers requested.

Please note that parking is not permitted on-site. Please use one of the municipal parking garages (Beaver Avenue, Pugh or Fraser Street) or one of the metered parking lots (Allen Street or Beaver Avenue).

No supplies will be offered or copies made. All supplies or equipment should be brought with you. If you should need assistance during your meeting, please go to Room 324, Administration.

No rearranging of furniture allowed. Please do not rearrange furniture. You must also leave the room in the same condition as when you arrived. If clean up is necessary, you will be billed our custodial rate.

Organization Category: (check one – See Facility Policy for definitions)


I have received and understand the Borough of State College Facility Use Policy and Regulations as it pertains to the use of Borough facilities and accept responsibility for meeting the requirements stated herein. I, the undersigned representative acting on behalf of the organization, hereby release the Borough of State College, its successors and assigns, from liability for any damage or injury to any person or thing pursuant to the grant of permission by the Borough to use such premises.

Signature: _______________________________ Date: 12/5/19

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Room Requested: Welch Plaza 1st Floor lobby/restrooms Number Attending (approx.): 300

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Setup if requesting the Community Room (Room 201): electricity at flower bed requested

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☐ 1. Municipal Purpose ☐ 4. Community-based Group
☐ 2. Borough Neighborhood Association ☐ 5. Non-Municipal Group
☐ 3. Social Service Agencies ☐ 6. For-a-fee Event

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Sincerely,

[Signature]

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Nevin's Real Estate 814-238-3153
cedar lofts
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Esther,

Nevins was closed when we stopped by. They manage several of the apartments/houses along the route. I sent them an email and their reply is below. Can you add them to the list of signatures?

Thanks!

Tamar

-------- Forwarded message --------
From: Leasing <leasing@apt-sc.com>
Date: Wed, Jan 8, 2020 at 1:33 PM
Subject: June 2020 Parade
To: tamar@londonwolfe.com <tamar@londonwolfe.com>

Tamar,

Our office is okay with the parade happening. Thanks for reach out, have a great day!

Sincerely,

Leasing Consultant
Nevins Real Estate Management
214 South Allen Street
State College, PA 16801
Phone: 814-238-3153
http://www.apartmentsstatecollege.com

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www.londonwolfe.com
William R. Roll, P.E.
108 Charlton Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15205
January 14, 2020

Thomas Fountaine
Borough Manager
State College Borough
243 S. Allen Street
State College, PA 16801

Dear Thomas Fountaine:

It is with a heavy heart that I submit my resignation from the State College Transportation Commission. I was excited to hold a position on the commission, however I am unable to do so because I have moved out of the Borough limits. If I move back into State College Borough, I’ll be sure to reapply for the position.

Thank you for the consideration, and I wish the commission and all of its members much success in the coming years.

Sincerely,

William R. Roll, P.E.
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RESOLUTION ____

DESTRUCTION OF SPECIFIC RECORDS

WHEREAS, By Virtue of Resolution 706, as adopted on the 6th day of December, 1993, the Borough of State College declared its intent to follow the procedures for the disposition of records, as set forth in the Municipal Records Manual, approved by the Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission, Division of Archival and Records Management Services, on July 16, 1993; and,

WHEREAS, In accordance with Act 428 of 1968 (the enabling legislation which governs the disposition of records in the State of Pennsylvania), as may be amended from time to time, each individual act of disposition shall be approved by Resolution of the governing body of the municipality;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Council of the Borough of State College, in accordance with the above-cited schedule, hereby authorizes the disposition of those public records, which are separately listed and hereby made a part of this Resolution.

RESOLVED this 3rd day of February, 2020.

ATTEST: 

BOROUGH OF STATE COLLEGE

______________________________  ______________________________
Sharon K. Ergler  Jesse L. Barlow
Assistant Borough Secretary  President of Council
# 2020

## LIST OF SPECIFIED RECORDS

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State College Borough Council
Summary Information for the Award of Bid

Project Number: N/A
Project Name: Sale of Surplus Vacant Land
Date Prepared: January 27, 2020
Prepared By: Edward C. Holmes, Purchasing/Risk Management Director
Proposed Meeting Date: February 2, 2020
Deadline for Action: March 3, 2020

1. Time/Date of Bid Opening: 11:00 a.m. Monday, January 27, 2020

2. Description: The Borough owns a 0.21-acre parcel of land at the corner of North Atherton Street and Woodland Drive, identified as Tax Parcel Number 36-04-.277-.0000-. This property was advertised for sale as surplus property from which the Borough will reserve a 30-foot sign easement.

3. Advertisement for Bids: The solicitation for bids was advertised in the Centre Daily Times on January 3 and January 7, 2020 in accordance with the Borough Purchasing Ordinance.

4. Bids Received: One bid was received as follows:

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5. Other Background Information:

The Borough no longer needs this surplus property, with the exception of the “Welcome to Borough of State College” sign located at the corner of Atherton and Woodland and will retain a sign easement for the maintenance of the sign. Bids were previously solicited for a December 10, 2019 bid opening with no bids received at that time. Gary and Karyl Green own the Exxon Service Station at the corner of Atherton Street and Hillcrest Avenue.

6. Staff Recommendation and Reason: Staff recommends the surplus property located at Atherton Street and Woodland Drive, Tax Parcel Number 36-04-.277-.0000-, be sold to Gary & Karyl Green for the sum of $6,522.00, subject to a 30-foot sign easement.
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Petition to Vacate Norma Street

Foxdale Village Corporation
500 East Marylyn Avenue
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PETITION FOR THE VACATION OF

TO: THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF STATE COLLEGE

We, the undersigned owners of all of the real estate abutting a .1329 acre parcel comprising a one-half (1/2) section of former unopened Norma Street between East Marylyn Avenue and property owned by State College Friends School in the Borough of State College hereby petition the Honorable Council to vacate said street or portion thereof as indicated above.

We hereby, as owners of all of the real estate abutting on the portions petitioned herein to be vacated do hereby agree as follows:

1. To release and we hereby do release the Borough of State College from all damages which may be sustained as a result of such vacation arising in any manner whatsoever and agree not to petition for the assessment of damages either before or after such vacation and further agree not to attack the validity of such vacation proceedings.

2. We will, by separate written easement, grant to the Borough of State College, or any other appropriate entity, an easement or easements for utilities which may be located in the portion of the street or alley to be vacated or which may be desired by the Honorable Council.

We allege the foregoing statements to be true and have hereunto set our hands and seals this 8th day of November, 2019.

NAME & ADDRESS

Foxydale Village Corporation
500 East Marylyn Ave, State College, PA 16801
*See Attachment to Petition for Vacation

SIGNATURE

Gary Hamat
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

COUNTY OF CENTRE

Before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State personally appeared Corey Hamilton, Chief Financial Officer of Foxdale Village Corporation, the foregoing Petitioner, who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that the foregoing statements are true and correct and that the signature of the foregoing Petitioner is authentic, and that the signatures of all the owners of real estate abutting on the proposed vacation are or will be included in such Petition.

(SEAL)

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 8th day of November, 2019

(Notary Public)
ATTACHMENT TO PETITION FOR VACATION

By Praecipe to Enter Final Judgment in Civil Action 97, 1112 and resulting Order entered June 8, 1999 and recorded June 9, 1999 in Centre County Record Book 1091, Page 865, State College Friends School acquired certain property situated in State College Borough comprising a section of former unopened Norma Street by action in quiet title as against State College Borough and property owners in the Woodsdale Subdivision. Said property acquired included a .1282 acre, one-half (1/2) segment of the Norma Street extension depicted on the attached Exhibit “A”. Said one-half (1/2) segment is more fully described on Exhibit “B” attached hereto and is identified as Centre County Tax Parcel 36-26-92B, being assessed to State College Friends School (the “School Parcel”).

The other one-half (1/2) segment of the Norma Street extension depicted on the attached Exhibits, consisting of .1329 acre, was not included in the above-referenced quiet title action. Said other segment is more fully depicted on Exhibit “C” and described on Exhibit “D” attached hereto and is identified as Centre County Tax Parcel 36-26-92A, being assessed to Foxdale Village Corporation (the “Foxdale Parcel”).

Foxdale and State College Friends School (the “School”) have entered into an Agreement of Sale dated October 8, 2019, whereby Foxdale agrees to purchase and the School agrees to sell to Foxdale the School Parcel to facilitate the development of the Norma Street extension and adjacent parcels owned by Foxdale as community space for the Foxdale resident community (the “Project”). Said purchase is contingent upon Foxdale successfully vacating the remaining portion of Norma Street, being the Foxdale Parcel.

Foxdale Village Corporation (“Foxdale”) desires that the Borough vacate the Foxdale Parcel. The School joins in Foxdale’s request in order to facilitate the Project and Foxdale anticipates submitting a letter of support for this request from the School prior to the requested hearing. Foxdale and the School are the only owners abutting the Foxdale Parcel. The Foxdale Parcel is not a through street and has been used by Foxdale and the School only for shared emergency access since 1999 by virtue of the quiet title action and pursuant to a Shared Use and Right of Way Agreement dated March 23, 1999 which permitted the closing and use of the Foxdale Parcel and School Parcel for private purposes. The Foxdale Parcel has not been opened to the public nor maintained by the Borough for many years. The vacation of the Foxdale Parcel is necessary to complete the Project.

In evaluating the Petition, Foxdale avers the following:

1. The vacation will have no impact upon the comprehensive plan for development.

2. The Foxdale Parcel does not and has not for many years provided a link to a continuous system of access.

3. The Foxdale Parcel is not improved or maintained by the Borough.
4. There is no current level of traffic use of the Foxdale Parcel.

5. The vacation will not have the effect of directing traffic into other streets and will not cause safety or congestion problems.

6. The segment does not provide a means of pedestrian access, rather it has been used over time as a shared emergency access.

7. It is believed that the following utilities are present in the Foxdale Parcel: (i) a sanitary sewer line; and (ii) a water line. In connection with this request, Foxdale shall enter into one or more written utility easement agreements with State College Borough and State College Borough Water Authority and shall record the same.

8. The Foxdale Parcel is not needed for service or emergency vehicles, however Foxdale will maintain a through-way in the area of the Foxdale Parcel for the benefit of the School and has agreed to grant the School an easement for emergency access.

9. The vacation itself does not result in violation of any Borough ordinance. Foxdale intends to pave and install curbing within the area of the Foxdale Parcel and has applied for a variance under Zoning Ordinance § XIX-2001b.(7) (obstructions within utility easements) to permit paving within the above-referenced utility easements.

10. The vacation will facilitate the Project referenced above. The vacation will not create hardships on other abutting properties or municipalities. Foxdale and the School are the only abutting owners and no other municipality abuts the Foxdale Parcel.

11. Any future development requiring the use of this street will be part of a comprehensive plan of development by Foxdale that will not require the continuation of the street.

12. Foxdale believes there is no other reason why it is in the public interest to retain this remaining .1329 acre, one-half (1/2) segment of former unopened Norma Street.

   Based on the foregoing, it is submitted that the vacation of the .1329 acre, one-half (1/2) segment of former unopened Norma Street extension identified herein as the Foxdale Parcel as depicted on the attached Exhibit “C” be approved.
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA  

COUNTY OF CENTRE  

On this 8th day of November, 2019, before me, the undersigned Notary Public in and for said County and State personally appeared Corey Hamilton, Chief Financial Officer, who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he has executed the foregoing Petition on behalf of Foxdale Village Corporation, being authorized to do so, that the foregoing statements are true and correct and that the signatures of the only owners of real estate abutting on the proposed vacation are included or will be included in such Petition.

[Signature]

(SEAL)

CFO

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of November, 2019.

[Signature]

(Notary Public)
EXHIBIT A

36-26-92A
Area currently being vacated by State College Borough currently being pursued by Foxtale Village Corporation 0.1329 Acres

36-26-92
N/F Foxtale Village Corporation RB. 2166, PG. 558

36-26-106
N/F James L. & Esther R. Cordell RB. 726, PG. 1001

36-26-166
N/F State College Friends School RB. 866, PG. 973 PB. 49, PG. 92 - LOT 31

NOTE:
Under and subject to any existing rights of easement relating to the unopened Norma Street right-of-way.

GRAPHIC SCALE

IN FEET

1 inch = 30 ft.

SYMBOLS

○ TURNING POINT

● PIN SET (5/8" REBAR)

△ EXISTING MONUMENTATION

EXHIBIT "A" DEPICTING TAX PARCEL 36-26-92B FOR

STATE COLLEGE FRIENDS SCHOOL
STATE COLLEGE BOROUGH
CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

NITTANY ENGINEERING & ASSOCIATES
a division of Century Engineering, Inc.

DESIGN: TJZ
C.A.D.: MLC
SCALE: 1"=30'
DATE: 10/28/19
17-0560 SHEET 1 OF 1
ALL THAT CERTAIN messuage, tenement and tract of land situate in State College Borough, County of Centre, State of Pennsylvania, more fully bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a 3/4 inch rebar found along the southern right-of-way line of Marylyn Avenue, said Marylyn Avenue having a 60-foot right-of-way, said point being a common corner between the northwestern corner of lands N/F Foxdale Village Corporation (Record Book 2026, Page 410)(Plat Book 81, Page 169 – Lot 97RR) and the northeastern corner of the property herein described; thence along said lands N/F Foxdale Village Corporation (Record Book 2026, Page 410)(Plat Book 81, Page 169 – Lot 97RR) the following two (2) courses; One (1) South 33º40'38" East a distance of 61.40 feet to a point; and Two (2) South 33º43'07" East a distance of 111.15 feet to a point; thence along lands N/F State College Friends School (Record Book 866, Page 973)(Plat Book 49, Page 92 – Lot 31), South 56º16'53" West a distance of 3500 feet to a point; thence along an area currently being vacated by State College Borough, being part of the Norma Street 70' Unopened right-of-way, North 33º40'52" West a distance of 168.99 feet to a point; thence along said southern right-of-way line of Marylyn Avenue, North 50º27'35" East a distance of 35.12 feet to a 3/4" rebar found, said point also being the point of BEGINNING.

Containing 0.1282 acres

BEING more fully described as 36-26-92B N/F State College Friends School – Part of RB. 1091, PG. 865 on a plan entitled “Exhibit “A” Depicting Tax Parcel 36-26-92B for State College Friends School”, as prepared by Nittany Engineering & Associates, a division of Century Engineering, Inc., dated October 28, 2019 and is attached hereto.

BEING a part of lands which became vested in the State College Friends School (Plaintiff) by civil action vs. the State College Borough, Charles M. Dale, his heirs, assigns, and successors, known and unknown, including all individuals who own property in the Woodside Subdivision, and all other persons, known and unknown (Defendants), dated June 8, 1999 and recorded in the Centre County Recorder of Deeds Record Book 1091, Page 865.

UNDER AND SUBJECT, nevertheless, to all easements, restrictions, reservations, covenants and conditions of record.

NOTE TO ATTORNEY:

PLEASE REVIEW ALL LANGUAGE AND CONTENT WITHIN THIS DESCRIPTION FOR DEED PREPARATION AND MODIFY AS NECESSARY.
FOXDALE – AREA CURRENTLY BEING VACATED BY STATE COLLEGE BOROUGH

ALL THAT CERTAIN messuage, tenement and tract of land situate in State College Borough, County of Centre, State of Pennsylvania, more fully bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a 1 inch iron pipe found along the southern right-of-way line of Marylyn Avenue, said Marylyn Avenue having a 60-foot right-of-way, said point being a common corner between the northeastern corner of lands N/F Foxdale Village Corporation (Record Book 2166, Page 558) and the northwestern corner of the property herein described; thence along said southern right-of-way line of Marylyn Avenue, North 44°47'18" East a distance of 35.81 feet to a point, said point for reference being South 50°27'35" West a distance of 35.12 feet from a 3/4 inch rebar found; thence along lands N/F State College Friends School (Record Book 866, Page 973)(Plat Book 49, Page 92 – Lot 31) the following two (2) courses: One (1) South 33°40'52" East a distance of 168.99 feet to a point; and Two (2) South 56°16'53" West a distance of 34.91 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar found; thence along said lands N/F Foxdale Village Corporation (Record Book 2166, Page 558), North 33°44'35" West a distance of 161.85 feet to a 1 inch iron pipe found, said point also being the point of BEGINNING.

Containing 0.1329 acres gross

BEING more fully described as Area Currently Being Vacated by State College Borough – Part of Norma Street 70' Unimproved Right-of-Way on a plan entitled “Area Currently Being Vacated by State College Borough”, as prepared by Nittany Engineering & Associates, a division of Century Engineering, Inc., dated October 28, 2019 and is attached hereto.

ALSO BEING an unimproved part of the Norma Street 70 foot right-of-way.

UNDER AND SUBJECT, nevertheless, to all easements, restrictions, reservations, covenants and conditions of record.

NOTE TO ATTORNEY:

PLEASE REVIEW ALL LANGUAGE AND CONTENT WITHIN THIS DESCRIPTION FOR DEED PREPARATION AND MODIFY AS NECESSARY.
November 14, 2019

Gregory J. Garthe, AICP
Senior Planner
State College Borough
243 South Allen Street
State College, PA 16801

In Re: Council of the Borough of State College
Petition for Vacation by Foxdale Village Corporation

Dear Mr. Garthe:

This letter is submitted in support of the Petition for Vacation submitted by Foxdale Village Corporation ("Foxdale") regarding a tract of land located along East Marylyn Avenue identified as tax parcel 36-26-92A, comprising a 0.1329 acre one-half (1/2) section of former unopened Norma Street. Said parcel abuts two (2) parcels presently owned by State College Friends School, being tax parcels 36-26-92B (comprising the immediately adjacent other one-half (1/2) section of former unopened Norma Street) and 36-26-166. State College Friends School has contracted to sell tax parcel 36-26-92B to Foxdale Village Corporation.

As an owner of real estate abutting on the proposed vacation, we support Foxdale's request to vacate the subject parcel, agree not to petition for the assessment of damages either before or after such vacation, and further agree not to attack the validity of such vacation proceedings.

In peace,

Scott McGrail-Peasley
Clerk, State College Friends School Board of Trustees
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December 27, 2019

State College Borough Planning & Community Development
Attn: Gregory J. Garthe, AICP, Senior Planner
243 South Allen Street
State College, PA 16801

Re: Proposed Petition to Vacate Fox Alley, Norma St. and Vacation of N. Gill St.
County Planning & Community Development Office Review

Dear Greg:

The Centre County Planning and Community Development Office appreciates the opportunity to review the following actions to be considered by the State College Borough Council:

1. **Petition to Vacate Fox Alley between 420 and 428 East Prospect Ave.** A petition was submitted by the property owner of 448 East Prospect Avenue for the vacation of Fox Alley between East Prospect Avenue and the rear property line of the applicant’s property. However, the applicant reached out to the owners of the neighboring 420 East Prospect Avenue but was informed that the owner did not wish to vacate the alley. Council, at its discretion, can vacate the half of the alley that abuts the applicant’s property at 448 East Prospect Avenue.

2. **Petition to Vacate Norma St. between East Marylyn Ave. and Property Owned by the State College Friends School**: A petition was submitted on behalf of the Foxdale Village Corporation (Foxdale) for the vacation of Norma Street between East Marylyn Avenue and the rear property line of the State College Friends School (Friends School) property. The applicant has obtained the support of the Friends School.

3. **Vacation of N. Gill St. between Railroad Ave. and Penn State’s West Campus**: The Borough wishes to vacate a short segment of North Gill Street to the northwest of Railroad Avenue. This 50-foot wide ROW was ordained by Council in 1909 (Ord 35A) and the northwesternmost segment dead-ends near Penn State’s West Campus. Gill Street is a designated bicycle route and currently contains bicycle lanes that connect the West End neighborhood to downtown, campus, the SCASD schools, and the Orchard Park bike path. However, these routes end at West Campus Drive, and therefore lack direct connectivity into West Campus. Council, at its discretion, can vacate streets and alleys within the Borough. The proposal would be to vacate the entire 50-foot wide ROW and place an easement over a portion of it to allow an area for a shared use path to be constructed and utilize the Multimodal funds.
This action is reviewed pursuant to § 303 of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code,

“(a) Whenever the governing body, pursuant to procedures provided in Section 302, has adopted a comprehensive plan or any part thereof, any subsequent proposed action of the governing body, its departments, agencies and appointed authorities shall be submitted to the planning agency for its recommendations when the proposed action relates to:

(1) The location, opening, vacation, extension, widening, narrowing or enlargement of any street, public ground, pierhead or watercourse;”

The Centre County Comprehensive Plan, Phase 1 (2003), the overall Transportation Goal and Objective, illustrates “To provide a multi-modal transportation system, which includes air, bicycle, highway, pedestrian, public transportation, and rail facilities to maximize the efficient, safe, economical and convenient movement of people and goods while minimizing the adverse impact the system will have on natural and cultural resources, as well as people”. Based on our review, between the three proposed vacation actions and the Centre County Comprehensive Plan, Phase 1 (2003), there is no conflict with the proposed vacation actions and the overall Transportation Goal, as State College Borough is attempting to maximize efficient movement of people and goods through these vacation actions. Further, the Borough initiated vacation of N. Gill St. may further provide a bicycle and pedestrian connection to West Campus in consistency with the Centre Region Bike Plan (2015), further identified as “SC1 West End Bike Improvements Connector from Gill St. to West Campus – PENNDOT Multimodal Project”.

Thank you for allowing our office to review this proposed Petition to Vacate Fox Alley, Norma St. and Vacation of N. Gill St. in a timely manner prior to public hearing scheduled for January 13, 2020. If you require any additional information or have any questions, please contact our office at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Raymond J. Stolinas Jr., AICP  
Centre County Planning Director

RJS

cc: Margaret Gray, Centre County Administrator (email)  
Anne Messner, Centre County Senior Planner 1-Transportation (email)  
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Zoning Hearing Board Report – 2019

At its 7 January 2019 meeting the Zoning Hearing Board welcomed David Bailey as alternate member. Donna Queeney was elected to serve as Board chair and Lee Lowry to serve as vice chair. Jeff Stover was re-appointed Board solicitor.

The Zoning Hearing Board held nine meetings in 2019, receiving fewer cases than the usual approximately 10 to 14 annually. One request for a special exception and five requests for variances were heard. Five of the six cases were decided during 2019; the decision on the sixth case was made 14 January 2020.

The cases heard and their dispositions were as follows:
1. Variance to encroach into rear yard set-back and exceed allowable coverage to construct an attached garage with driveway access at 953 Robin Road—granted
2. Variance to exceed height of living space in order to remodel attic at 235 Ridge Avenue—granted.
3. Special exception to expand existing office use, ceasing use of the same floor for residential purposes, at 129 South Sparks Street—granted.
4. Variance to encroach into side yard set-back to add a side porch to a single family home on a very narrow lot at 230 South Gill Street—granted.
5. Variance at Foxdale Village to install paving, curbing, sidewalks, plantings, and vehicle barrier within area reserved by easement agreement for existing public utilities—granted
6. Variance to small encroachment of fence into public right-of-way at 704 McKee Street—granted.

Board members have appreciated the professionalism and knowledge of Zoning Officers John Wilson and Greg Garthe, both of whom provided comprehensive information and guidance, and the support of Sandy Lieb and other office staff members.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

Donna S. Queeney
Chair, Zoning Hearing Board

2019 Zoning Hearing Board Members:
- David Bailey, Alternate
- Stanford Lembeck
- Lee Lowry
- Donna Queeney
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