



This map supplied by the Lancaster County Agricultural Preserve Board shows routes engineers suggest for the Route 30/23 bypass. A public hearing on the matter is scheduled for Wednesday, September 23, at Pequea Valley High School. Starting time is

7 p.m. Officials believe the final mile-wide corridor could be locked in within the next three or four months. Interested persons are invited to attend the hearing.

A Super Highway

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"And this has nothing to do with the specific alignment of the highway," Musselman said. In addition, the impact is so much greater because of the large number of different farm families that are affected because of the smaller

number of acres in each farm. In the long process of highway planning, a critical time has arrived for the Route 23/30 bypass in Lancaster County. Within the next three to four months a corridor for the future highway could be

locked in-- a cheap straight through option that almost totally ignores the unique Lancaster County farm community and its impact on Pennsylvania's economy or a skirting alignment that includes the cost of a few more miles of roadway but gives the farm community here an opportunity to continue to coexist with industry and urban populations.

At present, only one local public hearing has been announced by PennDot and Greiner Engineering Sciences, a King of Prussia firm hired by PennDot to study possible routes for the highway. This meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, September 23, at Pequea Valley High School. Starting time is 7 p.m. Here the public will have a chance to view the proposed

routes, ask questions and give comments. And by the kind and number of responses to this meeting, the road planning people on this project will get an idea of the strength and feeling for the Pennsylvania Dutch Valley. And they will also get an indication for the support of the skirting alignments. All interested persons are invited to attend.



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