



MEETING MINUTES
MORRISVILLE BOROUGH COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 2022
7:23 P.M
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The Morrisville Borough Council ("Council") convened a regular Council Meeting on Tuesday, June 21, 2022 at 7:23 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Morrisville Municipal Building ("MMB"), 35 Union Street, Morrisville, PA.

1. Pledge of Allegiance

All those in attendance stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

2. Roll Call

The following Council members and Borough officials were in attendance:

Borough Council: Ted Parker, President
Bob Paul, Vice President
Helen Hlahol
Andrew Lubin
Kathryn Price Engelhard
Scott Robinson (via phone)
Nancy Sherlock
Carletha Murray

Borough Officials: Judith Danko, Borough Manager and Secretary
Brud Anderson, Mayor
Randall Flager, Solicitor
Scott Holbert, Solicitor
John Later, Public Works Superintendent
George McClay, Police Chief
Virginia Cyphers, Assistant Secretary (via phone)

3. Announcements and Presentations

- Mr. Flager stated that prior to this meeting at 6:00 p.m. Council met in executive session to discuss matters of litigation involving 874 Pennsylvania Avenue, personnel matters, and labor negotiations.
- Mr. Parker stated that no new officers will be sworn in at this meeting so item 3A has been removed from the agenda.
- Ms. Sherlock noted that June is LGBTQ Pride Month, celebrating the contributions of LGBTQ individuals to this society and paying tribute to the generations of leaders and activists who fought for a more just and equitable America.

4. Public Comments

1. Don Rice – 343 Crown Street

Mr. Rice stated that he would comment on a letter dated 5/3/2022 from Mr. Holbert to Judge Gilman regarding the lawsuit filed against Council members by Mr. Rice and other Borough residents belonging to the group that called itself Save Williamson Park ("SWP"). Mr. Rice went on to challenge or object to statements made by Mr. Holbert in the letter regarding: transfer of ownership of the park; fees charged by the Borough Solicitor to an escrow account funded by Select Morrisville, LP; and termination of the Henry S. Williamson trust fund. In response to a question from Ms. Hlahol, Mr. Rice stated that SWP has organized itself into a not-for-profit corporation that is looking for grants that could be used to improve the park.

2. Mary Hrenda – 343 Crown Street

Ms. Hrenda stated that she and her SWP colleagues believe that saving Williamson Park for current residents and future generations is a job that needs to be done, and it is their right to address council about conditions in the Borough that concern them. She talked about the mental and physical health benefits of having the park next to the river, which is a reason why people move to Morrisville or come to visit. Although at its February meeting Council adopted a resolution that Council did not support the concept plan to develop Williamson Park presented by Select Morrisville LLC, Ms. Hrenda urged the Council to save the park from future developers by restricting any future development in Williamson Park. Ms. Hrenda noted that Mr. Flager had stated that the park could not be protected in perpetuity because the current Council cannot bind the hands of future councils. She asserted that it would be legal for Council to preserve the park under the Donated and Dedicated Property Act. She also claimed that the park must always be held in trust as a park because it was bought with money donated to buy land for a park and it has always been an active park. She cited a Pennsylvania statute that empowers local governments to acquire land for a public park and thereafter limit the property for only that use. Noting that the lease on the portion of the park that the Trenton churches own runs until 2038, she suggested that Council develop a positive working relationship with them in the meantime.

3. Donna Gravel – 37 Jessie Avenue

Mrs. Gravel asked the Council to not support changing the zoning of property in her neighborhood that was recently purchased from Staley. She stated she had heard that the purchaser wanted to change the zoning to commercial so that it could build a warehouse, which she opposed because it would bring so much additional truck traffic, noise, and pollution.

4. Eric Gravel – 37 Jessie Avenue

Mr. Gravel reiterated the objections expressed by his wife to rezoning the parcel of property referred to above.

Mr. Parker interjected to clarify that Council would not be voting on whether or not to approve any rezoning. Instead, as the agenda indicated, Council would consider a resolution simply to send the Borough Solicitor to the zoning hearing. Mr. Flager confirmed that the

vote on tonight's agenda, if Council wished to take it, would be whether to send an attorney from the Borough Solicitor's office to either support or oppose the zoning hearing application. If Council wanted to oppose the application, the Borough Solicitor undertook to present evidence and fight against it at the zoning hearing board.

5. Jane Burger – 90 W. Maple Avenue

Like Mr. and Mrs. Gravel, Ms. Burger stated that, with respect to agenda item 8K, she absolutely supported sending the Borough Solicitor to attend the zoning hearing board, and she absolutely wanted the Council to oppose the application for a variance. Ms. Danko stated that the zoning hearing board scheduled a public meeting at the MMB on July 5, 2022.

6. Joshua Kuntz – 40 Union St. Apt 3.

Mr. Kuntz proposed a wish list for Morrisville's leaders and residents: (i) encourage grocery stores to label which products are produced locally and create an incentive to buy the local products; (ii) develop a more walkable community; (iii) recognize that Morrisville has a substantial renting population that may have difficulty absorbing rent increases exacerbated by inflation.

7. Christopher Moore and Dominic Fulginiti – Republic Services

Mr. Moore stated that he and Mr. Fulginiti (the "Republic Representatives") came to the meeting to address recent issues related to trash collection in the Borough by Republic Services. Mr. Moore explained that, rather than rehashing the problems that have occurred in the past, he wanted to focus on resolving the issues to avoid repeating such problems. He reported that he met with his team that covered five trash routes in Morrisville on Thursdays and three on Mondays. He explained that Republic used to run routes in teams, so that no truck would ever return to the yard before the team had completed picking up garbage for the entire municipality. Currently, however, each truck does its assigned route, and when some trucks fail to complete their routes, Mr. Moore struggles to find another driver to pick up whatever is left over. Mr. Moore reported that he pulled routes from other areas to make sure that Republic had drivers in Morrisville, which he claimed was always a top priority for Republic. Moving forward, starting June 23, Mr. Moore instructed all of his drivers, collecting both trash and recycled materials, that nobody leaves Morrisville until everything is collected each Monday and Thursday or any other day on which trash is scheduled to be picked up following a holiday.

Ms. Hlahol stated that Republic had entirely ignored the First Ward during the week preceding this meeting and warned the Republic Representatives that such lack of service was unacceptable. Mr. Moore replied that Republic had a long list of reasons why it failed to pick up trash in the First Ward, but he said he did not "feel like wasting your guy's time" identifying such reasons. Ms. Hlahol reminded Mr. Moore that on the days Republic is not scheduled to collect trash in Morrisville, Republic trucks should not drive on South Pennsylvania Avenue in Morrisville; instead they need to stay on Route 13 to Tyburn Road

to get to the trash bin. She noted that Falls Township has an ordinance, which Republic trucks need to obey when they cross Post Road.

Ms. Price Engelhard urged the Republic Representatives to show respect for the Morrisville community. She noted that she often comes home to find all the garbage cans strewn in the middle of the road where Republic personnel had thrown them, and many of the residents' garbage cans are damaged because Republic personnel handle them with such disrespect. Ms. Price Engelhard reported that when she complained about the condition and location of trash cans in her neighborhood, a Republic trash collector replied rudely with profanity. Mr. Moore responded that such rude behavior was unacceptable, which resulted from staffing issues forcing Republic to use temp workers who are not invested in their jobs. Mr. Moore assured Ms. Price Engelhard that his team is composed of highly respectable people who care about their customers and the communities where they work, and they take pride in the work that they do every day. Mr. Moore assured Ms. Price Engelhard that members of his team put the trash bins back correctly and make sure that no loose trash is left on the ground. Mr. Moore stated that he is adding two more helpers to his team, so they will be able to reduce the need for temp workers.

Mr. Robinson asked whether Republic had resolved the situation on Centre Street where a number of residents complained that Republic trucks could not navigate because people were parking in a no parking zone. Mr. Moore responded that he understood that the situation had fixed itself. Although the residents had considered putting up no parking signs on Centre Street, the residents in that neighborhood that area are now quite aware of which days are trash collection days, and they make sure that their cars are parked out of the way. Mr. Moore also noted that for a brief period a low wire created an issue that has also been resolved.

Ms. Danko stated that Morrisville has many residents who come into the MMB upset because they are paying for a trash collection service that they expect the Borough to make sure is provided to them, but Republic is not fulfilling its contractual agreement. Consequently, the Borough's administrative staff has to spend extra time explaining to the public deficiencies in Republic's service and instructing them to call Republic to complain directly about its poor service. Republic claimed that it has not received any calls from Morrisville residents, which Ms. Danko found hard to believe. Ms. Danko stated it is imperative for Republic to understand that it not only needs a plan for collecting garbage but it also needs a plan for reporting problems and complaints, which Ms. Danko discussed with Republic soon after she took office last August. Ms. Danko observed that Republic's plan for reporting problems and complaints is failing and needs to be re-examined and revised. Neither Ms. Danko nor anyone else on the Borough's staff received any response to their emails to Republic for a period exceeding five days. Mr. Moore attempted to explain that Republic's residential dispatcher was off that week and Mr. Moore had to take an emergency PTO day thereby leaving the Borough staff with no Republic residential representative to respond to complaints. Mr. Moore stated that he has assured Mr. Later that he would inform Mr. Later whenever Mr. Moore would not be in the office. Ms. Danko stated that the simultaneous absence of three Republic employees created an unacceptable gap in service.

Republic needs to make sure that someone is in charge and available at all times to respond to calls from the Borough.

Ms. Danko noted that Republic was doing no more for the Borough than it was required to do under its contract, which includes providing dumpsters at the MMB and the public library and picking up garbage in the business district, Pennsylvania Avenue, Delmorr Avenue, and Morrisville's parks. Ms. Danko added that Republic is also required to sponsor at least four events a year with dumpsters, only one of which Morrisville has requested so far in 2022.

Mr. Parker noted that he sent Mr. Moore an email in which he stated that Republic was in default of its contract with Morrisville. He told Mr. Moore that Republic will get only one more opportunity to fully perform its obligations under the contract; Morrisville will proceed to take legal action to enforce the contract the next time Republic fails to fulfill any of its contractual obligations.

Mr. Fulginiti suggested that representatives of Republic and the Borough could get together to review the complaint logs over Zoom at least once a month to ensure that they are addressing particular issues on a timely basis. Mr. Fulginiti also noted that Republic had received a substantial uptick in May of the complaint calls that Republic received from Morrisville.

Mr. Robinson asked the Republic Representatives to clarify Republic's policy regarding changes in pickup days caused by public holidays. They explained that whenever a public holiday fell on a Monday or Thursday (the days regularly scheduled for garbage pickup in Morrisville), Republic would pick up the next day (Tuesday or Friday, as the case may be).

8. Todd Sanford– 28 Dieter Avenue

Mr. Sanford stated that he supported the motion identified as agenda item 8K to send the Solicitor on behalf of the Borough to the Zoning Hearing Board's July 5, 2022 hearing to oppose relief sought by JERC Partners LXXVI, LLC. He commented that he did not want to see any more traffic in his neighborhood, and the property should remain residential.

There being no further public comment, the President proceeded to the business portion of the agenda.

5. Approval of Minutes

The President noted that minutes of the Council's previous public meeting May 9, 2022 were not yet available to approve.

6. Finance

6A. Treasurer's Report

The President noted that the Treasurer's Report would be provided at a later date.

6B. Approval of the Bill List

Motion made by Ms. Sherlock, and seconded by Mr. Lubin, to approve the bill list. Following discussion, the motion carried by a roll call vote of 8-0. Ms. Sherlock stated that although she voted in favor of the motion to approve the bill list, she objected to two reimbursements to the Borough Manager.

7. Reports

7A. Mayor's Report

Mr. Anderson thanked the residents who attended the meeting to express their comments as well as those who take time to watch these meetings on the internet. He also thanked everyone who helped plan and participated in the Memorial Day parade this year, including the fire and police departments. He noted that June is LGBTQ Pride Month and National Men's Health Awareness Month. He reported that he was proud to be part of "I Care Day," which was organized by Morrisville's single parent fellowship and included a clothing drive, an informational event, and various other programs for people in need. He congratulated the recent graduates of Morrisville High School, and all the other students who finished the school year and started their summer. The Mayor noted that the Morrisville School Board had meetings coming up on June 22 and June 29, and he encouraged the public to attend to learn more about school taxes or the potential merger with Pennsbury School District. He also reported that he had conversations earlier in the day with Chief McClay, the Borough Manager, the Borough Solicitors, and Council members regarding adding to the staff of the Police Department.

7B. Police Chief's Report

Chief McClay referred to the list of police officers approved by the Civil Service Commission. Ms. Danko noted that the list she received earlier that day included four individuals, but Chief McClay noted that the list should be revised to include only three names. Of the remaining three, Chief McClay noted that two of those listed are already part-time officers for Morrisville and one is a person who is not trained yet. One officer is now working at Temple, but he will likely return to Morrisville if he is hired fulltime; the other officer may be hired in Montgomery County and may not come back. There are only a very few people on these lists anymore, but Chief McClay asserted that he cannot continue with only seven officers working the street. One of Morrisville's fulltime officers was injured and is not expected to be back on duty for 12 to 16 weeks. Chief McClay emphasized that the Borough needed to do something soon to address the shortage of active officers. He explained that he needed to ask Council again to waive the 30-hour weekly cap on part-time officers. Chief McClay noted that he worked three tours this week. He also noted that the Morrisville Police and Fire Departments were sponsoring a national night out at Williamson Park August 2.

Ms. Hlahol informed Chief McClay that some of the businesses in the Mill Pond Shopping Center asked for greater presence of police officers to try to control traffic around the fireworks store as the Fourth of July approaches. She also asked Chief McClay to talk to the owner of the fireworks store.

Ms. Sherlock noted that the police report for May indicated an uptick in theft; she asked whether that was attributable to petty theft or whether that included stolen cars. Chief McClay replied that he posted something on the Facebook page about recent car thefts in the region, including 165 cars stolen, in New Jersey over the last three days.

Ms. Sherlock asked Chief McClay whether he planned to participate in the lessons learned at Sandy Hook Elementary School telecommunications response program that the Bucks County Planning Commission offered. Chief McClay responded that he had previously attended programs about lessons learned at Sandy Hook, but he was more interested in lessons learned from the more recent police response in Texas. Chief McClay reported that he had already sent six out of Morrisville's eight full-time officers to FBI training over the last six months, and more classes are coming up in September for the same FBI alert training.

7C. Manager's Report

Ms. Danko reported that the Borough is waiting for its last review for work to begin on the Bridge Street project, which she hoped would be in July. She stated that she had contacted the county regarding possible CDBG grant funding to provide a match for the \$50,000 planning grant the Borough currently has for Williamson Park. The Borough wanted the match for engineering, but CDBG will not fund engineering costs. The Borough currently has a DCNR grant, so if the Borough were to get another DCNR grant, that would create another 50 per cent match requirement. Therefore at this point the Borough will look for grants that do not require a match and can be used as a match for the current DCNR planning grant. Although Bucks County officials informed the Manager that although they could not help Morrisville with the funds for Williamson Park because it is engineering based, they can help with a grant application that was processed some time ago for a grant between \$500,000 and \$700,000 for Manor Park. At this time the county would be able to provide Morrisville \$250,000 towards Manor Park although the Borough would need to find donations for the engineering for Manor Park. Ms. Hlahol stated that she has spoken with organizations that may be willing to donate funds to cover the engineering fees for Manor Park. Ms. Danko reported that she had scheduled a Zoom meeting with one entity the next day to discuss such a donation.

Ms. Engelhard asked the Manager whether part of the \$250,000 was going to be used for remediation of the landfill on which Manor Park was built. Ms. Hlahol responded that the Borough lost the \$250,000 grant, but the plan remains, and it has been submitted to the county to get the funds. The Parks and Recreation Committee needed to review the list to figure out what parts of the plan they want to keep.

Ms. Danko also reported that she is working on hiring a finance officer. In the meantime, she entered into a consulting contract with Tom Josiah to help sort out the Borough's current accounts. She added that she is also working on a job description and an ad for a new full-time hire for the Public Works Department, which is already included in the Borough's current budget. In response to a question from the President, Ms. Danko noted that the new Public Works hire would be a replacement for someone who retired.

Ms. Sherlock reported that she had received a number of calls regarding the letter from Keystone to all Morrisville residents concerning collection of Morrisville's new earned income tax ("EIT").

Ms. Danko reported that her staff has copies of the Keystone letters regarding the EIT available in the Borough office for anyone who needs one. Her staff has been encouraging anyone that has questions about the EIT to contact Keystone directly, because they have the answers, not the Borough office. Collection of the EIT will begin July 1st, but the Borough does not anticipate receiving any proceeds of the EIT until October or November and would not expect to receive proceeds of EIT collected during the fourth quarter until next year, most likely January or February. Currently, the Borough is making sure that all residents have the correct information about the EIT and they all fill out their forms and submit them to their employers.

7D. Committee Reports

- **Parks and Recreation Committee**

Ms. Price Engelhard read the minutes she prepared for the Parks and Recreation Committee (the "Committee") meeting May 25, 2022. She noted that the Committee discussed the placement of new tables and benches. She asked whether and where the tables and benches had been placed. Ms. Hlahol replied that she did not think that they had been placed yet. Mr. Later reported that he had spoken with waste management about placing the tables and benches, and he would take care of it.

Ms. Price Engelhard also reported that the Committee discussed the Rotary Club's consideration of revamping the current stage at Williamson Park, but the Committee members had not heard anything more about it from Morrisville Imagine.

She noted that the Borough lot on Delmorr Avenue which had been the staging area for trucks brought in for the curb project has been thoroughly cleaned up by the vendor. She added the Borough remained responsible for cleaning up the area on the adjacent hill; Debbie Colgan reminded the Committee that Jim O'Brien, the President of Morrisville Little League, had offered to help maintain the park, so someone from the Committee should ask him if Morrisville Little League would provide any volunteers.

Ms. Price Engelhard reported that the Borough received a grant offer to plant more trees, so Committee members met with the Morrisville Environmental Advisory Council ("MEAC") and other volunteers to consider where they would like to plant the trees. Ms. Danko interjected that she and the President had informed the MEAC that the Borough did not have any funds in the current budget for planting more trees this year. She suggested that the MEAC may be able to find donors who could contribute matching funds for a grant application. Ms. Danko also reported that she had informed the MEAC that Mr. Later would be the ultimate arbiter on where to plant any new trees, because the Public Works Department is responsible for maintaining the park.

Ms. Price Engelhard noted that the MEAC had requested shrubs and plants from the Philadelphia flower show display, which would be free, but the MEAC did not expect to receive a reply to its request until the flower show was over.

Ms. Price Engelhard reported that the Committee is moving ahead with preparations for the food truck event in Williamson Park on August 5, 2022, including arranging for a bouncy house and planning activities for the children. She expected five food trucks for the August 5th event and nine vendors for a similar event scheduled for October 9, 2022. All the vendors who participate in the food truck events will pay the Borough its prescribed standard fees.

Ms. Price Engelhard stated that the Committee was waiting for the Morrisville Coalition to choose a muralist to design the murals that the Coalition wants to paint. Ms. Danko reminded Ms. Price Engelhard that the Morrisville Coalition would need to stop by the MMB to complete and sign an application for the murals, which ultimately will be subject to the approval of Council.

Ms. Price Engelhard also reported that the Borough hung new basketball nets at Williamson Park. The Committee discussed having a bike rodeo for children in the park with the assistance of the Bucks County Transportation and Management Association. She also asked Ms. Danko whether Gilmore & Associates, the Borough Engineer ("Gilmore"), could advise the Borough regarding how it may use the \$15,000 balance remaining from the \$50,000 park plant grant. Ms. Danko responded that she had already asked Gilmore to prepare a synopsis of the grant for the Council.

Ms. Price Engelhard stated that the Committee was organizing volunteers to paint the food shack in Williamson Park. Ms. Danko commented that the MEAC has donation forms if the Committee wants to work through them to raise funds for paint.

8. Action Items

- 8A. Motion made by Ms. Price Engelhard and seconded by Mr. Lubin to approve holding a Labor Day picnic in Williamson Park on September 5, 2022 from 11:00 am to 5:00 pm, rain or shine. Following discussion, the motion carried by a unanimous voice vote, 8-0.
- 8B. Motion made by Ms. Sherlock and seconded by Ms. Price Engelhard to approve recognizing September 2022 as "Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month" and to support the "Turn The Towns Teal" awareness campaign by hanging ribbons on trees around Morrisville. Following discussion, the motion carried by a unanimous voice vote, 8-0.
- 8C. Motion made by Ms. Sherlock and seconded by Mr. Lubin to approve Police Directive 128 regarding CLEAN and JNET Usage. Following discussion, the motion carried by a unanimous voice vote, 8-0.
- 8D. Motion made by Ms. Sherlock and seconded by Mr. Lubin to adopt the Bucks County 2021 Hazard Mitigation Plan Update as the official Hazard Mitigation Plan of the County

and direct the respective officials and agencies identified in the implementation strategy of the Plan Update to implement the recommended activities assigned to them. Following discussion, the motion carried by a unanimous voice vote, 8-0.

- 8E.** Motion made by Ms. Hlahol and seconded by Mr. Parker to adopt a resolution retroactively acknowledging and recognizing the week of May 15, 2022 through May 21, 2022 as National Public Works Week. Following discussion, the motion carried by a unanimous voice vote, 8-0.
- 8F.** Motion made by Ms. Hlahol and seconded by Mr. Lubin to approve the event date of August 2, 2022 for the annual Night Out event in Williamson Park, contingent on all necessary forms and paperwork being submitted and approved. Following discussion, the motion carried by a unanimous voice vote, 8-0.
- 8G.** Motion made by Ms. Hlahol and seconded by Mr. Lubin to approve holding the car show sponsored by the Morrisville Business Association (the "MBA") at no cost to the Borough Saturday, October 1, 2022 from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm (rain date October 2) on East Bridge Street between Delmorr and Pennsylvania Avenues and authorize the Borough Administration to submit the permit paperwork completed by the MBA to PennDOT. Following discussion, the motion carried by a unanimous voice vote, 8-0.
- 8H.** Motion made by Ms. Hlahol and seconded by Ms. Sherlock to approve advertisement of the Portnoff Ordinance Approving Appointment of Solicitor, Interest Assessment, and Attorney Fees and Collection Fees Added to the Amount Collected as Part of Unpaid Municipal Claims for Delinquent Sanitation Fee Accounts. Following discussion, the motion carried by a unanimous voice vote, 8-0.
- 8I.** Motion made by Ms. Sherlock and seconded by Ms. Hlahol to accept the resignation of Victor Cicero as a board member of the Morrisville Municipal Authority. Following discussion, the motion carried by a unanimous voice vote, 8-0.
- 8J.** Motion made by Ms. Sherlock and seconded by Mr. Parker to advertise on all Morrisville Borough public portals the vacancy on the board of the Morrisville Municipal Authority for a term expiring January 6, 2025. Following discussion, the motion carried by a unanimous voice vote, 8-0.
- 8K.** Motion made by Ms. Hlahol and seconded by Ms. Sherlock to send the Solicitor on behalf of the Borough to the Zoning Hearing Board's meeting on July 5, 2022 to oppose the relief sought by JERC Partners LXXVI, LLC at East Post Road, Riverside Avenue and South Delmorr Avenue. (BCTMP #24-011-031) Following discussion, the motion carried by a unanimous voice vote, 8-0.

- 8L.** Motion made by Ms. Hlahol and seconded by Ms. Price Engelhard to approve moving forward with Bucks County CDBG grant funding from 2020 for the Manor Park application with a revised application in the amount of \$250,000, pending receipt of donations to pay for engineering work. Following discussion, the motion carried by a unanimous voice vote, 8-0.
- 8M.** Motion made by Ms. Hlahol and seconded by Mr. Lubin to approve a temporary waiver through August 31, 2022 of the 60-hour biweekly limit for part-time police officers. Following discussion, the motion carried by a unanimous voice vote, 8-0.

Appointments to Committees and Commissions

- **Civil Service Commission:** The President announced that filling the vacancy on the Commission was removed from the agenda due to receipt of a late letter of interest for the position.
- **Library Board:** The President reported that the Borough received one letter of interest from Franklin A. Hedberg to fill a vacancy on the Library Board for the remainder of a three-year term expiring March 1, 2025. Upon a motion made by Ms. Sherlock and seconded by Mr. Paul, the Council voted unanimously, by an 8-0 voice vote, to appoint Mr. Hedberg to fill the vacancy on the Library Board.

9. Other Business

The President noted that there was no unfinished or new business to discuss.

10. Borough Officials

- Ms. Hlahol announced that the Council submitted a request to PennDOT to do a traffic study on South Pennsylvania Avenue, but she did not know where that study stands. She reported, however, that she had a conversation with a representative of PennDOT this week, who told her that PennDOT is going to approve reducing the speed limit on South Pennsylvania Avenue from 30 miles an hour to 25 miles an hour, and within the next two weeks PennDOT will determine where to place the new speed limits. She also reported that PennDOT assured her that the intersection of South Pennsylvania Avenue and Cleveland Avenue, where the senior center is located, will be well lit with a conspicuous pedestrian crossing.
- Ms. Sherlock reported that Barry Isett & Associates, the Borough's new Code Enforcement Officer, had asked questions about the incubator building at 101 Washington Street that is preparing to house seven small businesses, including a real estate company, an event planner, a music studio, a cosmetics shop and an eyelash beautician.
- Ms. Sherlock asked the Borough Manager to provide an updated roster of the names of Council members, all appointments to the Council's committees and the expiration dates of their respective

- terms. Council members discussed the need to update all such information on the Borough's website.
- The President noted the remaining vacancies on committees and commissions that needed to be filled:
 - the remainder of a three-year term on the library board which expires March 1, 2024; and
 - a four-year term on the Planning Commission, which expires December 31, 2025.

11. Adjournment

Upon motion duly made, seconded and unanimously approved, the meeting adjourned at 9:06 p.m.



Turn The Towns Teal®

A National Awareness Campaign for Ovarian Cancer

Dear Administrator:

Turn The Towns Teal® is a National Campaign to create awareness of ovarian cancer, its subtle symptoms and risk factors. Our volunteers tie our ribbons (which are made in the USA!) primarily in town centers and providing stores, health clubs, spas, libraries, etc., with symptom cards and information pertaining to ovarian cancer. We do this in September, which is National Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month. The ribbons go up on or about September 1st and are taken down no later than September 30th.

There is **NO EARLY DETECTION TEST** for ovarian cancer which is why we **NEED** communities to be aware of the disease, its often subtle symptoms and risk factors. If detected in the early stages, the survival rate for ovarian cancer is 90 to 95%, which is why this awareness campaign is so very, very critical.

This will be our 16th year of raising awareness and saving women's lives. Please visit our website (www.turnthetownsteal.org) to see our campaign at work. Fifteen years ago, we had about 20 volunteers in New Jersey. Now, we have been represented in all 50 states, and thousands of women, men and children throughout the USA "Teal" their towns and private properties, as well as their homes.

Thanks to the support of towns & cities like yours, we KNOW for a fact that women's lives ARE being saved through this campaign!

Your signature on the bottom of this letter will indicate your permission for our campaign. **Kindly return the signed letter back to the volunteer whose name and contact information is below.** If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to email us at info@turnthetownsteal.org.

Most sincerely,

Jane MacNeil
President


MAYOR/TOWN OFFICIAL


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Please return the signed letter to the volunteer listed below.

She/he is responsible for the campaign in your town.

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