

ATTENDANCE

Council Members: Angela Ashbrook
Barry Bloch
Ryan Hanosek
Todd Rutledge
Roseann Schleicher
John Yerman
Mayor: Ronald Conrad
Borough Manager: Robert H. Glisson
Solicitor: Patrick Armstrong
Administrative Assistant: Selma Ritter
Absent: Alma Akinjiola

CALL TO ORDER

President John Yerman called the February 03, 2020, regular meeting of Macungie Borough Council to order at 7:30 p.m. in Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA.

ACELA Engineering (“ACELA”) Presentation, by Michael Waldron, Senior Civil Project Manager.

a. Pollution Reduction Plan (“PRP”). Project Manager Waldron discussed a PowerPoint presentation ACELA prepared regarding the Borough PRP, which included information on what the plan is, why pollutants need to be reduced, how the Borough can begin reducing their pollutants and the locations where the PRP would start. He explained this is a requirement for the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (“NPDES”) Permit, which is issued by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (“DEP”). Every municipality has to have a stormwater discharge plan. The PRP shows how the Borough plans on meeting the DEP requirement of reducing stormwater runoff sediment and pathogens by a minimum of ten percent (10% would equal 57,031 lbs/year) over a 5-year period. Project Manager Waldron clarified the ten percent (10%) reduction has to be accomplished by the end of the 5-year plan. The ten percent (10%) reduction is measured by how much runoff is calculated coming from Borough property, then DEP provides a presumed estimate of the sediment load from the calculation that was provided.

DEP provides municipalities’ a credit for Best Management Practices (“BMPs”) for sediment removal, which could include street sweeping; inserts for inlets; dry basin retrofits; streambank restoration and installation of raingardens.

The PRP would begin along Mountain Creek, from Cotton Street down to Main Street. The first project would be installing an Outfall B-3 raingarden along Cotton Street, from North Chestnut Street to the creek. The raingarden would remove 55-80% of sediment loading before the rainwater reaches Mountain Creek. The swale that is currently in that location would remain intact. The raingarden and swale would work as a parallel system to intercept the flow.

A second raingarden would be installed at the Glenwood Basin, located near Glenwood and Main Streets. The current Glenwood Basin is a detention basin, which Project Manager Waldron

commented currently has approximately one foot of stagnant water in it because it is not draining very well.

Low maintenance plants would be installed in the raingardens, which the Borough would be required to maintain. No electrical pumps would be required to move the flow of the water. Property owners could provide input on the types of plants that are installed, if they desire to.

The bump outs along Main Street, in Phase 1 of the Streetscape, were not included in the BMPs because they were not completed before the PRP was submitted, however, they do help with pollution reduction and they show DEP that the Borough is treating their stormwater.

The estimated costs to install BMPs over a 5-year period are \$185,000-\$283,000 (\$37,000-\$57,000 per year); Streambank Restoration \$138,000-\$210,000; Cotton Street Outfall and Glenwood Basin raingardens are \$25/square foot, about 1,000 square foot \$25,000-\$38,000 each; these ranges include a 50% contingency for inflation and other unknown variables that may occur.

Council Member Ashbrook expressed concern for the fifty percent (50%) contingency amount because of the huge range of numbers going from \$185,000 to \$283,000. She questioned how Council could get a better idea of the project costs. Project Manager Waldron stated the costs were determined by what was paid elsewhere, but the actual cost of a project would not be known until the projects go out for bid and contractors submit their bid.

Council Member Ashbrook questioned what an acceptable means would be to dispose of the sediment that was collected. Project Manager Waldron commented that sometimes the municipality could use it to build up an area of streambank erosion or it could be used as fill on other projects, but there are no good rules on where or how to pile it up and use it; DEP just does not want municipalities putting it in the stream(s).

Council Member Rutledge commented that if a raingarden gets totally saturated with sediment and it could not hold any more, it would have to be cleaned out, then start from the beginning. Project Manager Waldron replied that sometimes it could be cleaned, but in other instances it may need to be dug out and replaced. No data is available on the life span of a raingarden because there are a lot of variables in raingardens and it is a living facility.

President Yerman requested Project Manager Waldron provide Council with a timeline, showing due dates and costs for the projects, so Council knows what work needs to be completed by what date to meet the 5-year timeline. Project Manager Waldron suggested bidding the first raingarden project within the next few months (Spring 2020), then having it constructed in early fall, after all of the auto show events in the Borough are finished by the last week of August. He commented the raingarden(s) would only take a few weeks to build and plant.

Council discussed having a raw bid notice before them at their next meeting for approval, so comparable and multiple bids could be received in a timely manner in order to get the raingarden(s) constructed this year. They also discussed the necessary executed documents. Solicitor Armstrong noted easements were prepared and need to be signed and recorded before bidding the project out.

PUBLIC COMMENT

- a. Prior Public Comments to Council - None.
- b. Comments from the Audience on non-agenda items.
 - i. Marci Albert – Request for Chapter 230 Nuisances Ordinance Change. Ms. Albert was not in attendance tonight to discuss her request. She was informed the process for her request would require her to appear before the Planning Commission first to discuss it, then it would come before Council. Ms. Albert stated she would attend the Wednesday, February 19, 2020 Planning Commission meeting.

COUNCIL COMPLIMENTS, COMPLAINTS, PETITIONS AND APPEALS - None.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

- a. January 20, 2020 meeting – President Yerman requested a change to the sentence in the sixth paragraph on page 3, under the *MPD 2019 Annual Report*, which read “The MPD does not receive financial reimbursement from other municipalities for their services because mutual aid is provided between municipalities.” He commented that the MPD provided more information in the discussion, then he suggested adding the language “; requests for MPD services were tracked and not many requests occur, so it is not really a demand on the MPD.” for the sentence to then read:

“The MPD does not receive financial reimbursement from other municipalities for their services because mutual aid is provided between municipalities; requests for MPD services were tracked and not many requests occur, so it is not really a demand on the MPD.”

Council Member Rutledge made a motion to approve the January 20, 2020 meeting minutes, with the one change, second by Council Member Schleicher. Motion carried: 6 ayes.

CONSENT AGENDA

- a. Treasurer’s report of January 30, 2020 – Council briefly discussed the report. President Yerman commented that General Fund balance is not as high as it appears on the report because \$150,000.00 needs to be transferred back to the General Fund Account (a Budget Transfer was submitted at the January 06, 2020 Council meeting) and other bills need to be paid.

Council Member Schleicher made a motion to approve the January 30, 2020 Treasurer’s Report, as presented, second by Council Member Ashbrook. Motion carried: 6 ayes

- b. Payment of invoices as listed totaling \$159,862.97 – Council Member Schleicher made a motion to approve paying the Consent Agenda invoices, as of February 04, 2020, in the amount of \$159,862.97, second by Council Member Ashbrook. Motion carried: 6 ayes.

CORRESPONDENCE

a. Emmaus Library, re: January 2020 Board Meeting Minutes/Packet. No action was taken by Council. Richard Stukas briefly mentioned attending the board meeting as the Borough's new representative. He then commented on how busy the Board is with various issues.

b. Linda Bieber, Notice of Retirement and Termination of Rental Agreement. Ms. Bieber's letter, dated January 20, 2020, stated she would be retiring effective May 12, 2020. The letter also provided notice that she would not be continuing her Rental Agreement with the Borough for the property located at 24 S. Church Street, Macungie (currently, Linda's Hair Salon). She will be fully moved out of the premises by May 31, 2020. President Yerman stated Ms. Bieber's letter constitutes the termination of the lease.

c. Sonya Spotts, re: Letter of Interest to Enter Into Rental Agreement With Borough of Macungie for 24 S. Church Street. In her letter, dated January 20, 2020, Ms. Spotts expressed interest in entering into a lease agreement with the Borough for the former Linda's Hair Salon property, located at 24 S. Church Street, Macungie.

President Yerman discussed the opportunity with Ms. Spotts, who expressed she would like an answer from Council on her proposal within one month, so she could obtain the required permits and be open by June 01, 2020, if it is approved.

Solicitor Armstrong stated the lease Ms. Bieber is currently operating under was an assigned residential lease from the former owner. After the current monthly rent fee and lease were discussed, Council directed Solicitor Armstrong to draft a commercial lease for Council to review and consider at their next meeting.

d. Municipal Retirement Trust, re: December 2019 Quarterly Trust Report. President Yerman commented the rate of return listed on the report, of seven percent (7%), is not typically what the Borough gets, which is usually five percent (5%) or less. No action was taken by Council.

e. Linn Walker, re: Letter of Interest to remain on Borough Planning Commission. Mr. Walker submitted a letter of interest to remain on the Planning Commission for another 4-year term, expiring March 31, 2024.

President Yerman made a motion to accept Linn Walker to another 4-year term, expiring March 31, 2024, on the Planning Commission, second by Council Member Bloch. Motion carried: 6 ayes.

President Yerman comment Mr. Walker may be the longest serving volunteer in the Borough, serving first as a Council Member. He has been serving on both the Water Authority and Planning Commission for over 20+ years.

f. Lower Macungie Township ("LMT"), re: Proposed Antenna Ordinance. At their January 21, 2020 meeting, the Borough Planning Commission commented their recommendation to Council was that the revised document was an edited version of the document Council saw two

months ago. The Planning Commission did not make any recommendations for correction to Lower Macungie Township's draft ordinance.

President Yerman provided a brief history on cellular companies' plans to attach 5G antennas to telephone poles in municipalities, the responsibility for liability if the antenna fell off of a pole, and the size and proximity of the antennas. He also discussed LMT's draft Antenna Ordinance, which would provide definitions and rules establishing standards for location, placement, construction and maintenance of wireless communications towers and antennas within the municipal right-of-ways, enforcement of regulations and providing an effective date.

President Yerman suggested Council use LMT's draft Antenna Ordinance as groundwork for the Borough to fashion an Ordinance to regulate where antennas could be erected. He commented cellular companies are currently installing telephone poles in neighborhoods with underground utilities to attach their 5G antennas to them, which defeats the purpose of underground utilities.

After the matter was discussed further, there was a unanimous consensus among Council to direct Solicitor Armstrong to revise the draft ordinance he previously prepared for the Borough, then circulate it to Borough Manager Glisson and President Yerman for review and comment, before circulating it to the Borough Planning Commission.

g. Macungie Volunteer Fire Department, re: January 2020 Training Report. The report included EMR training, 1512 driver training; department meeting(s); Small Equipment; and EMR Search and Rescue training.

REPORTS

a. Solicitor.

i. Executive Session. Solicitor Armstrong announced there will be a brief executive session later this evening regarding real estate.

ii. Cotton Street Pedestrian Bridge. Some of the property owners that signed Temporary Construction Easements are requesting a definitive timeframe on the completion of the project. ACELA will be contacted to request a project plan timeline with dates.

b. Mayor.

i. Police Chief Position. No discussion by Council.

ii. Macungie Volunteer Fire Company Meeting. Mayor Conrad attended a search and rescue training at the MVFC this past Thursday, which was well attended. He also swore in Dillion Urland as a Macungie Fire Police Member. Mayor Conrad thanked Mr. Urland for his commitment to the community.

iii. Lehigh County Lions Club completed their Helping Hands project at the end of 2019, which included distribution of over \$6,000.00 in Weis gift cards to families in need in the Macungie area. Mayor Conrad acknowledged the good job they did for the community.

c. Borough Manager.

i. Zoning Officer Updates on Current Activities. President Yerman discussed Zoning Officer Joseph Peterson's list of *Current Activities*, dated January 21, 2020 (the "List"), which included work on permits issued, compliance issues and Residential Rental Ordinance updates, along with other work Zoning Officer Peterson was working on from October 15, 2019 through January 21, 2020. The List was distributed to the Borough Planning Commission Members at their January 21, 2020 meeting.

President Yerman reported Zoning Officer Peterson had a resident contact him requesting permits to install a small LP Gas tank, which would be larger than a gas grill propane tank, but smaller than 2,000 gallons. The property is located in the middle of a block of townhouses.

Zoning Officer Peterson investigated the codes for LP-Gas and discovered the Borough does not have any rules/regulations and the State of Pennsylvania code(s) regulations stop at 2,000 gallons. Currently, there are no permits, inspections or installation restrictions and/or requirements for tanks under 2,000 gallons. The Borough Planning Commission asked Zoning Officer Peterson to draft a LP-Gas Ordinance.

ii. Park Grants. President Yerman provided Council with an email, dated January 28, 2020, which outlined a few grants that are available. He first discussed a potential *Small Community Program* ("SMP") development grant that is available to small municipalities with a population of 5,000 or less for park rehabilitation and/or new development of basic outdoor recreation and park facilities (e.g. playgrounds, pavilions, etc.). He stated the first \$30,000.00 of the SMP grant funds do not require matching funds. Applications are due by the end of April 2020.

President Yerman commented the Borough currently has two unused parks that could benefit from the grant: (1) Brookfield Park, located along Village Walk Drive in the Brookfield Townhouse Development, which is slightly used, but does not have playground equipment; and (2) Spruce Park, located at the end of Race Street by Macungie Village Apartments, which is not used at all.

President Yerman suggested turning Spruce Park into a dog park, with possible playground equipment on the side. Council Member Schleicher commented Spruce Park was deemed a Passive Recreation park. Council Member Ashbrook questioned where vehicles would park if pet owners were not walking, but driving to the location. Council Member Bloch questioned the Borough's liability if a dog bites someone visiting the park, which is a problem at another dog park, and who would clean up the park, including emptying the garbage cans.

An *Indoor Recreation Facility Feasibility Study* grant is also available, which President Yerman commented may be appropriate for the Macungie Institute. The grant could provide funding for a study, with a consultant to discuss how the building could best be utilized and how to make it a more community focused resource.

There was a unanimous consensus among Council to authorize President Yerman to ask Barry Isett & Associates ("BIA") to help the Borough with grants for the Small Community Program for playground equipment for Brookfield Park and an Indoor Recreation Facility Feasibility Study grant, but not to have a dog park erected at Spruce Park.

d. Committees. Council Member Schleicher questioned if Council would like to continue the use of the *Borough Council Committee Reports* sheet, which the previous Council board used to assign and track the activity progress the Committees' (formed with Council Members) were assigned. She suggested the list be updated because some of the Committee members are no longer Council Members.

Council Member Schleicher then provided Council with a status update on the Committee work she was assigned and is currently working on, which included:

(1) Administration Personnel Committee. Council Member Schleicher is currently reviewing and updating the Borough Employee Handbook, to ensure all of the information is up-to-date. It was last revised in 2015 and some items have changed.

(2) Community Revitalization & Events.

i. Town Beautification will be sponsoring a Sip & Paint Night at Out of Our Minds Art Studio on February 21, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. Participants will be painting a sunflower canvas bag. The cost is \$25.00 per person. Most of the proceeds from the event will be donated to Town Beautification; and

ii. A Chalk the Walk event will be held on Saturday, June 27, 2020, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (rain date is Sunday, June 28, 2020) on the Macungie Volunteer Fire Department property. Artists of all ages are welcome to participate.

Council Member Schleicher read the list of seven (7) Committees, then Council briefly discussed if they would like to continue the use of the *Borough Council Committee Reports* sheet. President Yerman suggested keeping the Committees that are used and disbanding the ones that are not used or active.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS – PART I

a. Consideration of Residential Rental Ordinance 2018-06 Amendment - None.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS – PART II

a. Main Street Streetscape Phase 2, Phase 3 and Phase 4. Borough Manager Glisson reported Engineer Bryan Smith, from BIA, will be attending the next Council meeting to provide an update on the Streetscape. President Yerman requested Engineer Smith provide a one page timeline of the work plan, with costs, so Council could see when things need to be completed.

b. Committee Appointments expiring March 31, 2020. The expiring appointments were briefly discussed:

i. Civil Service Commission Alternate, 2 year term.

ii. Macungie Institute Board of Trustees, 3 year term. Council Member Hanosek expressed interest in serving as a Trustee on the Macungie Institute Board. At this time, it is unclear if the person that is currently serving in this position is interested in remaining on the board.

Motion #1. President Yerman made a motion to appoint Council Member Ryan Hanosek to the Macungie Institute Board of Trustees, for a 3 year term, second by Council Member Schleicher. Motion carried: 6 ayes.

After the motion was made and further discussed, Council was informed the motion to appoint Council Member Hanosek to the Macungie Institute Board of Trustees was made prematurely because: (1) someone is already serving in the position; (2) a notice was not sent to the person currently appointed in this position notifying them their term was expiring, to give them the opportunity to send a letter of interest to remain in the position; and (3) the term does not expire until March 31, 2020. Considering this information, Council made another motion to rescind Motion #1.

Motion #2. President Yerman made a motion to rescind the first motion, appointing Council Member Ryan Hanosek to the Macungie Institute Board of Trustees, because it was made prematurely based on insufficient information, until the person currently serving in this position is contacted to find out if they are interested in remaining on the board, at which time Council will bring the matter forward for a vote, second by Council Member Bloch.

iii. Planning Commission, 4 year term. Council discussed the letter of interest Linn Walker submitted to remain on the Planning Commission for another 4-year term. President Yerman commented Mr. Walker is very active in donating his time in the Borough; he has served for many years on various boards, including Council, the Planning Commission and Authority.

President Yerman made a motion to appoint Linn Walker to the Planning Commission, for a 4 year term, expiring March 31, 2024, second by Council Member Schleicher.

iv. Zoning Hearing Board, 3 year term. Ronald Karboski verbally stated he would like to remain on the Zoning Hearing Board and he would be submitting a letter of interest to Borough Hall.

c. Memorial Plaque Criteria, carried from the November 04, 2019 Council meeting for the new council to determine. Dorothy Kociuba stopped by Borough Hall to inform Borough Manager Glisson she met with Esther Mohr, widow of Clarence “Clossie” Mohr, and found out valuable information on the matter. She will appear at the next Council meeting to discuss her findings.

d. Replacement Bear for Macungie Institute (“MI”). Two separate donations for replacement bears were offered to the Borough: (1) a black bear; and (2) multi-color decorative bear statue.

Council Member Bloch reported he spoke with Lloyd “Bubber” Sweigart, who donated the previous black bear at the MI, in memory of his late wife Carol, and he offered to purchase another black bear, at his own expense, to replace the previous one. The Borough Public Works Department would need to install it.

i. Angela Faidley, from Out of Our Minds Art Studio. Ms. Faidley suggested replacing the previous black bear with a multi-color decorative bear statue, which would be a life like black bear with a mural painted on the side, depicting something relating to the Borough of

Macungie. She distributed a handout to Council, which showed a couple of unpainted and painted decorative fiberglass life size statue samples; the painted statues had a mural of forest scenery and one had a forest scene with a Native American Indian on the side of the animal. Local artist William Weiant offered to draft some sketches of potential murals for the side of the bear, which Council would then approve. The life span of a fiberglass bear is 25-30 years and it must be sealed every three to four years to maintain its brightness. The decorative bear would be funded one hundred percent (100%) by Town Beautification and another donor, therefore, no funds would be required by the Borough.

Council Member Ashbrook questioned if decorative bears would be at installed at multiple locations throughout the Borough or only the one at the MI. Ms. Faidley stated it would be great to have them at multiple locations in the future, but only at the MI at this point. Council Member Ashbrook suggested installing a black bear at the MI, to keep with the Borough tradition, and a decorative bear at the park(s) and/or businesses, since two free bears were donated. Council Member Schleicher commented that after Town Beautification saw the decorative bear they decided it contribute one at the MI, and it would be the start for having them at different locations around town, including in front of businesses.

The location where a decorative bear could be installed was discussed. Some Council Members expressed concern for overcrowding along Main Street if business owners could install them, as space is limited and they believed it would be more appropriate to have them in a place with landscaping, like a park. President Yerman commented the parks are out of the way and the bears would not get seen too much. Council Members Hanosek and Rutledge commented that they personally ~~do not like the look of decorative bears and they~~ would like to see a black bear at the MI.¹ Council Member Ashbrook suggested putting the decorative bear in front of Borough Hall.

Selma Ritter spoke as a resident of the Borough and stated she supported a black bear in front of the MI because decorative bears are more modern and they would not fit in with the Victorian and historic buildings near the MI or along Main Street/Route 100, or the Borough's character of a small rural feel. She further commented that she personally does not care for the look of decorative bears, but was not opposed to having a one in a park or in front of Borough Hall. Council Member Rutledge and resident Richard Stukas stated they concurred with Ms. Ritter.

President Yerman commented two different motions would need to be made: (1) one for the black bear; and (2) one for the decorative bear, because two different groups were donating them and the bear styles and installation locations would also be different.

Council Member Rutledge made a motion to accept the black bear donation, with no murals or anything on it, to replace the original bear at the Macungie Institute, second by Council Member Hanosek. Motion carried: 5 ayes and 1 nay (Council Member Schleicher opposed).

¹ At the 2/18/2020 Council meeting, Council Member Rutledge requested a change to this sentence to remove the words "do not like the look of decorative bears and the" for the sentence to then read " Council Members Hanosek and Rutledge commented that they personally would like to see a black bear at the MI."

The second motion for a multi-color decorative bear, with a mural, to be placed in a park or another location, other than the MI, was deferred until Town Beautification votes to approve a location change, because their offer was to place the decorative bear at the MI.

e. Macungie Institute Facility Plan. President Yerman clarified that this item is a HVAC plan, not a facility plan. Borough Manager Glisson is still waiting on estimates for the plan.

NEW BUSINESS

a. Approval of Linda Bieber (Linda's Hair Salon) Termination of Rental Agreement. The termination approval was made under *Correspondence* above.

b. Approval of Sonya Spotts Interest to Enter Into Rental Agreement With Borough of Macungie for 24 S. Church Street. This matter was discussed under *Correspondence* above.

c. Marino Corporation Payment Application #5, in the amount of \$46,852.63. The Application and supporting documents, including BIA's potential approval, were not distributed to Council prior to tonight's meeting for Council's review. Solicitor Armstrong commented BIA should always sign off on Applications before Council approves the payment. Borough Manager Glisson stated BIA has already approved Application #5.

Solicitor Armstrong stated since Application #5 was included on the Consent Agenda list of Bills for Approval to be paid, dated as of February 04, 2020, Council did not make a separate motion to approve this payment.

ITEMS NOT ON AGENDA

a. Mohawk Corporation, Payment Application #4, in the amount of \$230,770.00. Borough Manager Glisson stated Application #4 was previously reviewed and approved by Barry Isett & Associates.

The Application does not include costs for the outstanding items listed on the punch list. Council Member Bloch questioned if Council was going to pay Mohawk before the punch list items were fixed, and if so, were enough funds being held to pay for items. President Yerman stated the Borough is still holding a finishing balance of \$190,980.70, including retainage, plus security funds. Borough Manager Glisson stated there are enough funds being held back to pay for the punch list items.

Council Member Schleicher made a motion to approve paying Mohawk Corporation's Payment Application #4, in the amount of \$230,770.00, second by Council Member Rutledge. Motion carried: 6 ayes.

b. Council Member Schleicher gave a brief history on the Southwestern Lehigh County Comprehensive Plan ("SWLCCP") and the steering committee, which consists of six municipalities (Emmaus, Alburtis, Borough of Macungie, Lower Macungie Township, Lower Milford Township and Upper Milford Township). The committee has to come up with a new plan every ten (10) years. The current plan was approved in October 2017, but didn't go into effect

until 2018. Along with the SWLCCP, the six municipalities entered into an Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreement for implementing the SWLCCP.

Over the years, Council Member Schleicher (alternate and meeting minute taker) and Yerman (spokesman for the Borough) attended the committee meetings, which are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at different locations. Council Member Schleicher commented two new people are needed for the committee, including an alternate. She explained the purpose of the committee and meetings, including implementation of the SWLCCP, which is mandated by the State of Pennsylvania. President Yerman explained that every municipality in the State of Pennsylvania must have zoning for each land use; however, municipalities can band together to share the uses, so each community is not required to have all the different uses, which also allows them to state what type of uses they would like in their community and how they are using the uses. The monthly meetings provide necessary updates. It is important to have an elected or appointed official or Planning Commission member(s) on the committee and attend the meetings.

Council Member Rutledge volunteered to attend the meetings, as an alternate on the Committee, along with Council Member Schleicher. The meetings are open to the public.

c. President Yerman announced the next Council meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 18, 2020, due the President's Day holiday.

d. Council Member Bloch reported there are two lights in the lighted crosswalk at Poplar and Main Streets that are out of service again. He questioned if the Borough has replacement lights. The Public Works Department may have some extra lights at the shop.

President Yerman commented that at some point Council may need to recognize that the lighted crosswalk is not going to hold up and it may never work properly.

EXECUTIVE SESSION – President Yerman called for an Executive Session at 9:34 p.m. to discuss real estate land acquisition and a personnel matter. The regular Council meeting reconvened at 10:10 p.m. with no discussions or action taken.

ADJOURNMENT

Hearing no further business to be brought before Borough Council, Council Member Schleicher made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 10:12 p.m., second by Council Member Bloch. Motion carried: 6 ayes.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ *Selma Ritter*

Selma Ritter
Administrative Assistant