

REGULAR MEETING  
BOROUGH COUNCIL  
MALVERN BOROUGH  
1 East First Avenue  
Malvern, PA 19355

March 17, 2015  
7:30 P.M.

PRESIDING: David Bramwell, President

INVOCATION: David B. Burton, Mayor

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG

1. ROLL CALL: Council President Bramwell  
Council Vice-President Raymond  
Council Member Lexer  
Council Member Meisel  
Council Member Oswald  
Council Member Radano  
Council Member Van Sciver  
Mayor Burton

2. PUBLIC FORUM:

Council President Bramwell informed all present that copies of the agenda are available at the front entrance. This is a Public Session of Council. Should any citizen/taxpayer wish to offer comments on any item on the agenda, now is the time to bring those comments before Council. Are there any citizens/taxpayers who wish to bring before Council any item not on the agenda?

- a. Presentation of American Flag by Rep. Duane Milne  
Rep. Duane Milne presented Borough Council with a new American Flag for display on the Borough Hall flag pole.
- b. Request from the Flying Pig to provide a letter stating that King Street will be closed on Sunday, September 27, 2015, in support of the Fall Festival and that Council has approved the Oktoberfest Beer Garden. Council President Bramwell requested each council member to state whether they were in support of the Oktoberfest Beer Garden. Council by a vote of 7-0 approved to support the Flying Pig in conducting an Oktoberfest Beer Garden.
- c. Frank Ortner, 144 Griffith Avenue, read aloud a letter from Francis X. Givnish, MBPA President concerning the Zoning Hearing Board Hearing of the restaurant ALBA:  
This letter is to address the most recent, February 23rd, meeting of the Malvern Zoning Hearing Board on the issue of whether or not the placement of vinyl roll down sides on the deck that was recently approved and installed at the ALBA restaurant made this an indoor room and not an outdoor area to eat.  
Before addressing this issue, the Malvern Business and Professional Association (MBPA) would like to review the history of the town of Malvern, very briefly. In the 19th century, when Malvern, then known as West Chester Intersection, was founded, it was a combination of residents and business people that put this town on the map. Before becoming a Borough in 1889, we already had two banks, retail stores, a fire company and several residents. In other

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words, a typical town at that time where businesses and residents lived, worked and played together.

Bringing it fast forward to the present day and just having celebrated the 125th anniversary of the Borough, we have a similar environment only a more modern approach. However, we have many more events in the Borough on an annual basis which only helps to enrich the entire community. In days past, the only annual event held was the Memorial Parade, which is still going strong. Today, we have the Malvern Victorian Christmas, Malvern Blooms, Malvern Harvest, Malvern Fire Company Fair and other activities including the parade and family fun day activities annually. In addition, we also have Malvern Stroll on a monthly basis put on by the Malvern Merchants and the Farmers Market on a year round basis. The Borough Administration, Police Department, the MBPA, the Malvern Fire Company and other organizations have worked well together in having the above mentioned events and because of this they have been very successful.

Now to the point of the Zoning Hearing Board meeting dealing with ALBA. From our review of the situation and in having one of our Board members attend the Hearing, it appears the Borough is going out of its way to chastise one of our leading businesses over a vinyl roll down flap and saying that because of these flaps the outdoor deck is magically transformed to an indoor room. The analogy was made at the Hearing that the vinyl sides are nothing more than putting on a raincoat when outside in the rain. We think this is a good analogy. In addition, at the Hearing there were individuals who spoke in favor of having the flaps but no individual member of the community spoke in favor of having them removed or that this made the deck an indoor room.

We believe it is self evident that a combination of a beautiful residential area and a thriving business community makes for a stronger and more viable town, a town where people wish to move which in turn raises the tax base and home values. Over the last several years this has been the way Malvern has grown and has become a more inviting community in which to live, raise a family, work and enjoy the many benefits our town has to offer. We would like this to continue so we may attract both residents and businesses to make this one of the most attractive places to reside and work in Chester County.

We thank you for your time and continued relationship with the MBPA.

d. John Buckley, 165 Church Street, commented on eight (8) items not on the agenda and not discussed with either the Borough Manager or the Police Chief prior to tonight's meeting. 1) Past reasons why he was not appointed to serve on the Planning Commission; 2) Snowplows covering fire hydrants with snow when clearing roads; 3) Resident abruptly stopping her vehicle at the crosswalk on King Street in front of the Malvern Post Office; 4) Status of the Herzak property negotiations; 5) Borough Council should consider using the sale of the Woodland Ave parcel to go into the Sewer Fund for future infrastructure repairs; 6) Why the Flying Pig is receiving a letter from Borough Council addressed to the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, specifically for the Fall Festival; 7) A truck is parked in the street with an expired registration sticker; and 8) Why the Police Officer discipline agenda item that was on the March 2<sup>nd</sup> Meeting was not on tonight's meeting agenda since the prior meeting was cancelled due to inclement weather

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e. John Finkbiner, 121 Woodland Avenue, questioned the status of the Woodland Avenue Streetscape grant application. Sandra Kelley, Borough Manager, stated the County is conducting its application review and may be announcing award recipients in June. The Borough does not plan to begin construction until 2016.

f. Jason Hazzard, 119 West Broad Street, asked about what Council could do to address the commuter parking overflow from the Regional Rail Station to the residential streets. Council Member Lexer stated the Public Safety Committee is investigating a borough-wide approach, as well as, considering a traffic study to be completed by a professional engineering firm.

g. Council Member Oswald questioned if borough resolutions could be uploaded to the website. Neil Lovekin, Assistant Borough Manager, stated resolutions could be scanned, saved as PDF's and uploaded to the Borough's website. Council President Bramwell instructed Sandra Kelley, Borough Manager, to make resolutions accessible from the website.

### 3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

A motion was made by Council Member Van Sciver, seconded by Council Vice-President Raymond and unanimously carried by a vote of 7-0, to approve the minutes of Tuesday, February 17, 2015, as submitted.

### 4. APPROVAL OF REPORTS:

A motion was made by Council Vice-President Raymond, seconded by Council Member Radano and unanimously carried by a vote of 7-0 to approve the Treasurer's Report, the Committee Reports for Finance & Administration, Public Safety, Public Works and the Chief of Police Report, the Code Enforcement and Zoning Officer's Reports (Building Inspector's Report, Housing and Property Maintenance Report, and Zoning Report), the Superintendent of Public Works Report, and the Manager's Report for the month of February 2015, as submitted.

### 5. RESOLUTION NO. 689 – PURCHASE OF PROPERTY ON OLD LINCOLN HIGHWAY FROM THE ESTATE OF JOHN C. HERZAK, MARION E. HERZAK, EXECUTRIX:

Council explained the rationale behind the decision to purchase the two properties on the north-side of the Borough. Council Member Oswald stated Council had two Environmental Assessments performed on the properties to insure no known hazards are present, including scientific sampling.

Steve Gross, 206 West First Avenue, asked Council how much the entire purchasing process will cost the Borough. Council President Bramwell stated the Borough anticipates costs totaling \$300,000.

Richard Godshall, 107 Margaret Lane, asked Council why the Borough is purchasing the two properties. Council Member Radano stated the Borough was offered "First Refusal" by the Herzak family since the Borough has been leasing the basketball court property for years. Council concluded that the properties should be purchased, after a diligent environmental assessment and licensed appraisal, because the basketball court is the only park on the north-side

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of the Borough with the exception of the tot-lot. Furthermore, the north-side lot is sellable to a developer for the construction of one single family residential home.

Joan Cummins, 1307 Raintree Lane, stated Council should consider purchasing the Rubino property with the historic home on it, located on Old Lincoln Highway.

Council Member Meisel stated the basketball court property is located in a visible area, with existing parking for patrons and is a valuable asset that Borough Council is grateful to have the opportunity to purchase and preserve. In addition, the basketball court does not have to remain. If Council and residents want to change the recreation use - we can.

Wendy McLean, Borough Solicitor, stated that closing for the two properties is tentatively scheduled for April 7<sup>th</sup>.

Kristin Thomas, 236 East Broad Street, thanked Council for taking action in purchasing the only basketball court on the north-side of the Borough.

A motion was made by Council Member Radano, seconded by Council Member Lexer and unanimously carried by a vote of 7-0 to approve Resolution No. 689 to purchase two parcels of land on Old Lincoln Highway, Tax Parcels 2-4-11 and 2-4-79.1 in lieu of condemnation and to authorize the Manager to execute all documents and take such other actions as may be necessary to acquire the Property through condemnation or purchase in lieu of condemnation.

### 6. PUBLIC HEARING – SALE OF 130 WOODLAND AVENUE:

Council President Bramwell announced that Borough Council will open the public hearing to discuss the potential change in use of Borough-owned property, pursuant to Chapter 157 of the Borough of Malvern Code of Ordinances. The property in question is located at 130 Woodland Avenue, Tax Parcel Number 2-4-244.1.E. The present use of the property is vacant land. The Borough is considering selling the land for development as a single-family residence.

The Notice of Public Hearing was advertised, as required, in the Daily Local News on February 27, 2015.

Council Member Van Sciver provided an overview of how the Borough acquired 130 Woodland Avenue from Saint Patrick's Church as a land swap of adjacent parcels.

Cassandra Doughty, 145 Woodland Avenue, stated she surveyed approximately 35 homes in close vicinity to 130 Woodland Avenue and sent the survey results to the Borough Manager for distribution to Council. Of the surveys returned, the most popular selection was for a 'Pocket Park'.

Zeyn Uzman, 305 Charleston Greene, inquired what 130 Woodland Avenue may sell for. Council President Bramwell responded that we have no formal appraisal of the property.

Council Member Van Sciver stated that as much as he would hope and expect that the Borough rates would continue to rise, if interest rates go up, that could impact the purchase price for the property. Based on zoning and lot dimensions, the property could be developed for one single family home of comparable size of surrounding homes.

Council Vice-President Raymond stated the reason why the land at 130 Woodland Avenue was budgeted in 2014 and again in 2015 is because the Borough was unsure how much tax revenue would be generated by Eastside Flats.

Council Member Radano referred to the Land Survey that was conducted in 2014 and reported that 109 out of the 159 responses indicated that residents would want Council to look at any sale of property on a case-by-case basis. Council Member Radano believes this is what Council is doing.

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Dave Knies, 114 Warrington Way, recommended that the Council may want to investigate whether a 'Passive Use' would be more beneficial for residents, as opposed to selling the land for future capital expenditure(s).

Zeyn Uzman, 305 Charleston Greene, agreed with Mr. Knies, encouraging Council to consider holding onto an asset (i.e. Borough-owned land) and turn it into a passive recreational use.

Dave Knies, 114 Warrington Way, stated if the land is sold for the development of a residential home, it would create additional tax revenue and fees for building permits.

Council Member Lexer stated he feels fortunate to live in the Borough and a major selling point was the ability to purchase a new home. The Borough has been approached by residents who would like to see the property put up for auction so they have an opportunity to bid and possibly build a larger home than the current one they have outgrown.

Council agreed to discuss potential passive recreation uses and to reevaluate the Borough's Budget regarding 130 Woodland Avenue, at its April 7<sup>th</sup> Work Session.

Wendy McLean, Borough Solicitor, stated Borough Council could change its mind at anytime during the process of selling land off up until settlement. She advised Council that the Borough recognizes all property of Saint Patrick's Church as being a 'Religious Use' and the Borough does not collect taxes from religious organizations.

Wendy McLean, Borough Solicitor, introduced Aristidis "Ari" Christakis, Esquire, as the newest member to join the law firm of Lentz, Cantor & Massey, Ltd. Ari will be working on municipal legal matters, including the Borough of Malvern.

### 7. OLD BUSINESS:

#### a) Presentation by Consultant for Borough Efficiencies

Dave Bramwell, Council President, asked the Borough Manager to contact David L. Woglom to schedule his attendance at the Tuesday, April 21<sup>th</sup> Regular Meeting to present samples of previous work performed for municipalities and what action(s) those municipalities undertook. Based on Mr. Woglom's presentation, Council will decide what, if any, analysis will be undertaken.

#### b) Historical Commission's Q & A Sheet – Approval from Council to Post to Website

Council requested Zeyn Uzman, Chair of the Historical Commission to revise the Q & A Sheet to insure consistency with Borough Ordinances and the building permit process. Council decided not to post the Sheet onto the Borough's website until such revisions are made and reviewed by Council.

### 8. NEW BUSINESS:

#### a) Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund Annual Report

Bruce Knapp read the enclosed Annual Report of the Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund:

- 2014 was a successful year for the Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund (PBPF). It increased its board of directors, revamped and improved its website and expanded all of its social media communications. The *Revolutionary Lecture* series at the General Warren Inne moved into its fourth year. PBPF increased its collaboration with Malvern organizations and has publicized the Battlefield in numerous area events and

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presentations. The closest bond has been created with the Paoli Memorial Association (PMA) where we are working together on fundraising, monument repairs, and established a joint-activities committee to further these efforts. PBPF has funded improvements at the Historical Park and has been working with Borough Commissions on joint activities such as the very successful *Town Tours and Village Walks* program, celebrating Malvern's 125th anniversary. We have moved ahead in one of the primary goals set out in our license agreement with the Borough – designation as a National Historic Landmark (NHL).

2014 Accomplishments included the National Historic Landmark Campaign:

- PBPF contracted with Sean Moir to prepare a grant application to the National Park Service's American Battlefield Protection Program (ABPP) to fund needed research and it was submitted in January.
- In July, ABPP awarded a 2-year grant of \$59,500 (\$1,000 of which is PBPF funds).
- Working with NPS Headquarters staff we were able to modify our work plan to include the entire NHL submission process involving many levels of review and the highest caliber scholarship.
- ABPP and NHL staffs were extremely helpful throughout this process.
- We developed a detailed Request for Proposal (RFP) and distributed it to 14 of the most respected historic preservation consulting firms in the U.S.
- This grant requires quarterly fiscal and status reports. PBPF pays the cost and submits reimbursement requests to the federal government.
- Malvern Borough taxpayers have not funded any of this process and the Borough staff is not used for any of the reporting requirements.

2015 Outlook for the National Historic Landmark Campaign:

- PBPF selected the Consultant: John Milner Associates (JMA) led by archaeologist Wade Catts and certified military historian Dr. Robert Selig.
- PBPF hired Thomas McGuire as a paid consultant, outside of the grant funds, to assist in the historical research as well as education consultation.
- NHL determinations require far more historical research than a regular National Historic Register listing and must show its national, not local or state, significance.
- Our next goal is the 1st step of the NHL process, to write a Letter of Inquiry to the NPS which will be submitted by the end of March. NHL has several months to reply. If it is not approved, then NHL submission is denied and grant will be used to update its National Register information. If accepted we move ahead with the process and further reviews by increasingly expert boards. Our final product will be submitted in 2016 and, most likely, we will not know the decision of the Secretary of the Interior until 2017.
- We will be requesting that Malvern Borough provide time and space for required public meetings for this grant.
- Both PBPF and our consultants believe we have a solid basis for our NHL application.

2014 Accomplishments - Paoli Battlefield Historical Park Improvements:

- PBPF would like to extend its appreciation and admiration for the work performed by the Malvern Public Works Department, who always provide full time maintenance and

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special requests for work needed to be done, such as replacing fence rails, removing trees, trash and repairing trails.

- PBPF arranged an all-volunteer Park clean up in the Spring.
- PBPF extended the electrical outlets near the park's Welcome sign. Funds received from the Borough were partly used for this improvement. Electricity in this area is needed for events and presentations at the Park.
- PBPF worked with the Borough Tree Commission to identify dangerous tree, limb and foliage in the Park and on its trails.
- PBPF responded to requests and concerns of its Malvern neighbors regarding property lines and tree issues.
- PBPF worked with the Borough and Walsh & Associates in reviewing Park property lines.
- PBPF, utilizing funds budgeted by the Borough, established a permanent portable toilet for the Park and also funded extra units for its 9/20 event.

### 2015 Outlook - Paoli Battlefield Historical Park Improvements:

- Walsh & Associates review of existing Park property boundaries established that a full survey with markers was never made. This has been discussed by PBPF and the Borough Manager. PBPF recommends that permanent boundary markers be placed at the four corners. In addition, PBPF and the Borough Manager agree that boundary line markers be placed on the north (1st Ave.) and the west (Remington Ln.) along with above-ground markers that can be clearly seen by neighboring residents. This will permanently protect the Park.
- PBPF will continue to fund additional portable toilets for events.
- PBPF would like the Borough to help remove forsythia bushes adjacent to the south side of the Mass Grave. The plants are threatening the stone wall and take away from the natural beauty of the gravesite. PBPF has requested Zeyn Uzman to review trail safety and construction, especially near the swamp area (the head of Crum Creek) and the eroding hillside path just south of the swamp area. We would like the assistance of the Borough to help assist in ensuring the public's safety.
- The Borough and PBPF continue to serve on the Patriots Path Task Force will address such issues as the best access point to the Park and signage.
- PBPF would like to work in conjunction with the Tree Commission in designing a long-term landscape/view-shed project for the 1st Ave. border and also for a "tree survey" of the woods. Possible start of a Paoli Battlefield Visitors Center – both in planning stage.
- PBPF has been working with the PMA on repairing the 1817 monument. Restoration specialist Gene Hough has suggested a new technique that involves moving the original monument out of the weather into a controlled environment and placing an exact (or even improved) replica at the site. PMA may utilize a small building on its property for the storage and have viewing windows for visitors.
- PBPF is working with the Malvern Historical Commission, the Chester County Historic Preservation Network and PMA to determine if a circa-1760 portion of house at 359 Old Lincoln Highway, scheduled to be demolished, can be moved to the Paoli Memorial Grounds to act as a visitor center. Feasibility study has not yet been conducted.

### 2014 Accomplishments - Education, Events and Outreach Programs:

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- PBPF participated in all Malvern Borough events, with information tables, educational literature and displays.
- PBPF as a full partner, helped fund the *Town Tours & Village Walks* program.
- PBPF joined with PMA in the 2nd Annual Military Time Line and Veteran's Event on the anniversary of the Battle of Paoli (September 20th). This was a success, doubling our participants (to over 100) and tripled attendance. We had re-enactors for all the conflicts from the French & Indian War and a squad of PA National Guard troops representing our current conflicts. Funds from the Borough helped make this possible.
- PBPF held 2 private Paranormal Investigations during evening hours which were very successful. Adjacent home-owners and the police were notified and no complaints were received. This program concludes with an annual lecture at the General Warren Inne in February where the investigations are discussed.
- PBPF's *Revolutionary Lecture* series was expanded by popular demand to include a summer afternoon event.
- PBPF held a special Commemoration Ceremony at St. Peter's Church-In-the-Great-Valley in May, honoring a number of retired British soldiers. This is a traditional site where British and American KIA's were buried after the battle.
- PBPF was a major participant in the 2014 Malvern Memorial Parade weekend.
- Board Members Jim Christ, Bart Van Valkenburgh, and Bruce Knapp gave many radio shows, presentations and lectures to other historic, community, and school organizations about the Battle of Paoli and raising awareness of the Historical Park.
- PBPF and PMA joined together in a successful Fundraiser Dinner held at the Desmond Hotel in September. We would like to thank Borough Council members and Malvern staff for their support.

### 2015 Outlook - Education, Events and Outreach Programs:

- PBPF requests that Malvern Borough officially recognizes the anniversary event, which will now be called "The Paoli Battlefield Heritage Day" and work with us and the various Malvern departments in planning the event.
- PBPF is partnering with the Chester County Veterans Affairs Department and the Chester County Recorder of Deeds to expand veterans' involvement in all the Paoli Battlefield related events (including the Recorder of Deeds mobile "Veterans ID Card Program". Space will be provided by PBPF & PMA for them at the events.
- PBPF continues its involvement with all regular Malvern Borough events.
- *A Revolutionary Lecture* series will go into its 5th season on July 28th at 6 pm with "Colonial Dancing with Noah Lewis" and monthly lectures starting Sept.
- PBPF participation in the Malvern Memorial Parade weekend has been expanded to include re-enactors from Historic Military Impressions, the non-profit that helps stage our Anniversary Event.
- A PA Educational Improvement Tax Credit program is being organized by PBPF to provide funding of educational programs for K-12 students which will offer businesses a method of making charitable donations count as tax credits.

#### b) Shade Tree Commission Annual Report

Linda Burton, Shade Tree Commission, provided the enclosed report: 1) Bare Root Tree Planting 24 bare-root trees were planted in the Borough in November. The trees were obtained from the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society (PHS) as part of their Plant One Million Program.

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This is a regional partnership led by PHS to plant one million trees throughout 13 counties in southeastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, and Delaware. The goal is to restore the tree canopy cover, the area of land shaded by trees, in the Greater Philadelphia Region to 30 percent.

The Commission distributed 4 London Planes, 5 Ivory Silk-Japanese Tree Lilac, 3 Malus Spring Snow, 7 Red Point Maples and 5 Green Giant Sugar Maples at a cost of \$600.00.

In cooperation with the members of the Paoli Memorial Association, the Commission was able to install a Swamp White Oak, *Quercus bicolor*, on the grounds in early November. The oak tree was planted to mark the Borough's 125<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. This commemoration was attended by Members of the Shade Tree Commission, Malvern Historical Commission, Paoli Memorial Association, PBPF, residents and the Mayor. The total cost of this endeavor was \$1,497.00.

c) Approach East Whiteland Township regarding Malvern Borough residents participating in their Summer Camp Program

Kristen Thomas, 326 East Broad Street, stated that up until 5-years ago, Willistown Township conducted Summer Camps and allowed Malvern children to attend. Currently, Malvern Borough does not have its own Summer Camp; therefore, Mrs. Thomas is requesting Borough Council to contact East Whiteland Township to inquire if Borough children would be permitted to participate in their Summer Camp. East Whiteland Township's Summer Camp is 5-weeks long, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Sandra Kelley, Borough Manager, stated she is awaiting cost figures from East Whiteland Township. Council was in agreement to instruct and support the Borough Manager in obtaining an agreement of Malvern resident's children to attend.

d) Recommendation of Public Safety Committee re. E. Broad Street Petition  
Council Member Lexer stated that after a thorough review and discussion by the Public Safety Committee and the Police Department's traffic analysis study, it is the Committee's recommendation that two (2) speed humps be installed on E. Broad Street.

Kristin Thomas, 326 East Broad Street, thanked Council for its consideration in this matter and reiterated that the Petition was submitted due to vehicle speeds as opposed to volume.

e) Parks & Recreation Annual Report

Sandra Kelley, Borough Manager, read the enclosed Park and Recreation Committee Annual Report on behalf of Patti Rossiter who was unable to attend the meeting.

- The Park and Recreation Committee (PRC) will hold its 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 12<sup>th</sup>.
- PRC conducted its 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Spring Yard Sale on Saturday, May 17<sup>th</sup> in cooperation with the Malvern Farmers' Market at Burke Park.
- PRC held its 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Spring Fling/Ice Cream Social with Rita's Water Ice and a disc jockey on Friday evening, May 30<sup>th</sup> to kick-off the 125<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration.
- PRC organized a Movie Night on Friday evening, June 20<sup>th</sup>. The movie shown was Disney's "*Frozen*". There was an individual dressed as "The Princess" which the kids in attendance were fond of. There was a food truck onsite, a cupcake vendor, Whirled Peace frozen yogurt truck, a popcorn machine, and the "*Highballs*" band.

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- PRC held its 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Fall Festival on Saturday, September 20<sup>th</sup> with pizza, soda, water, snacks and the “*Highballs*” band.
- PRC organized its 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Fall Yard Sale on Saturday, October 18<sup>th</sup>.
- PRC came in \$1,126.26 under the 2014 Budget.

f) CCPC’s Transportation Improvement Inventory – Update  
Council instructed Sandra Kelley, Borough Manager, to again reach out to Willistown Township to inquire about adding Stop signs at the intersection of Sugartown Road and Monument Avenue.

g) Patriot’s Path Grant Application  
Council Member Van Sciver requested that Borough Council consider reapplying for grant funding to construct Phase II of the Patriot’s Path sooner than later so Borough staff and Engineer may begin preparing the application. Council being in agreement, the Borough Manager was instructed to begin compiling the application documentation.

h) Discussion of a Traffic & Parking Management Program  
Council agreed to table discussion until the April 7<sup>th</sup> Work Session so Council Member Lexer may forward the draft documents for Council review and comment.

Residents of West Broad Street, Longford Avenue and West First Avenue requested Council consider investigating means to better manage commuter on-street parking. A need exists for adequate residential parking, line-of-sight safety from driveways, and pedestrian safety.

Mayor Burton directed Chief Marcelli to put up signs on W. Broad Street, Longford Avenue and High Street to restrict parking temporarily and see where those cars go. Mayor Burton stated that we must give the residents some relief.

4-hour parking was discussed and residents can purchase permits who live on those streets. If 4-hour parking was put into effect, it would block the residents from parking on the street, as well.

9. ADJOURNMENT:

All business having been discussed, a motion was made by Council Member Radano, seconded by Council Member Lexer, and unanimously carried by a vote of 7-0 to adjourn the meeting at 10:52 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Neil G. Lovekin  
Assistant Secretary