

**Marietta Borough Council
Minutes of Meeting held July 14, 2020
113 East Market Street, Marietta, PA**

PUBLIC HEARING

Solicitor Harter stated that the first hearing is for Quick Ticket Ordinance which is a ticket of \$25.00 and the violations that are punishable by Quick Ticket are only the ones listed under Section 50-2. All these are existing things which violate Marietta Ordinances. It is just changing the punishment is to be Quick Ticket eligible. They are Brush, Grass, and Weeds, Burning and Open Fires, Fireworks Use, Junkyards, On-lot Sewage System Regulations, a limited set of the Property Maintenance Code, Shade Trees, Snow Removal, Unlicensed vehicles.

Chelsea Bright – E. Market Street – Does a warning need to be given before a quick ticket is given out? Solicitor Harter stated that no, a \$25 ticket can be given out the first time. It is up to the person that is giving out the ticket. There are items that are time sensitive such as the snow removal, and fireworks.

Jennifer VonStein – 328 W. Market Street – How is this going to work for the large portion of the population of the Borough and what is the response call. Solicitor Harter stated that the quick ticket can be given to the owner of the property, the occupant of the property, or any person doing the violation. It is the discretion of the authorized representative of the Borough that is giving out the ticket. Zoning Officer Arnold said that he would try to work with people, however as has been the policy.

Harold Kulman, Mayor – His objection is having a public meeting that is for the public and only the public that has access to zoom is available. It is a selected process. There are other places that we could hold the meeting. Council President Mazis stated that under these conditions we are allowed to conduct hearings like this and he know that people resent the fact that we are all under this COVID right now. It is unfortunate but under the conditions we are authorized to hold public meetings and to pass ordinances, and it is not safe to be in an enclosed space with a number of people for an extended time.

Tom Arnold – Zoning Officer – This program was brought up by the County and he is in favor of the Quick Ticket Program. He should not have to tell people to cut their lawns. He hopes that this program allows people to get on board and that we never have to give out a ticket.

Jeff Hudson – The Quick Ticket asked whether this is warranted for a community our size. Solicitor Harter stated that we are at the norm of communities implementing this program and several have in the vicinity. Most communities have five to ten offenses that they list on their Quick Tickets. You can always add to the ordinance.

Louis McKinney – He sees quite a few trailers on Longenecker Avenue and would this fall under the Quick Ticket program. Solicitor Harter stated that since they are on the street, he is not sure that this would fall under this program since they are on the roadway.

Scott Ney – Stated that currently Marietta Borough's ordinances state that the trailer needs to be connected to a motor vehicle.

Solicitor Harter asked the secretary if this hearing was advertised, the secretary stated that it was on June 30th and July 7th in the Lancaster Newspaper.

PUBLIC HEARING

Solicitor Harter stated the second hearing is about Ordinance 20-4 and Ordinance to amend Chapter 60 the Shade Tree Commission by adding penalties for violations of that chapter. Chapter 60 deals with trees overhanging sidewalks and roadways. It only deals with trees that overhang sidewalks and roadways and not with private yards. The ordinance is already in place but it did not have any enforcement in the ordinance. The enforcement mechanisms relate only to Section 60-5 and Section 60-6 of the Ordinance. Other parts of the Shade tree Ordinance will remain advisory. The two that are proposed to have enforcement mechanisms are removing the shade trees without a permit and trimming shade trees in a manner that will lead to their death, for example not allowing the appropriate clearance above a sidewalk or potentially damaging a shade tree in a public space by pouring salt water, oil or similar material. These are the two things that are targeted for enforcement. The enforcement options require people to conform or the Borough can replace the tree and charge the cost or the standard civil penalty levied by the district judge.

President Mazis stated that this is for the street trees and not the trees in your yard. The permitting process concerns taking down a street tree and part of that permitting process is to say that you will replace your street tree within a year.

Steve Shireman – 218 W. Walnut Street – He doesn't see how you can make a person replant a tree that they know longer want or need. His father planted two trees out in front of his home and when these trees have reached the time to go, he isn't going to make him replace these trees.

President Mazis read a letter from Phyllis Stellfox which basically asked that if Borough Council is pro-trees why not incentivize property owners to replace their trees and encourage the planting of new trees in front of currently treeless property? She gets all the provisions of the statute other than mandatory replacement of an original voluntary (and often costly) action of obtaining and planting a street tree. If the town wishes to encourage good maintenance and additional plantings, could we also think about some incentives, like waiving permit fees, or give people whom to contact for some advice or guidance.

Council member Dalzell – Street trees are part of our community and they are important to our community the same as sidewalks. Our tree canopy throughout town is pretty bad. We need to look at how other municipalities handle this. One of the stated goals is to offer carrot and to apply for grants for free trees to residents. Offer meetings on how to properly maintain your trees. The key part of this is to stop the loss and preserve the trees that we have. The trees reduce temperatures on the streets, and add attractiveness to the town, and slow traffic. Dalzell said the overall policy does offer carrots or incentives to people, such as the free trees that were going to be given to citizens, but stopped by the COVID virus.

Council member Hudson asked if anyone looked at what the tree canopy throughout town was ten years ago compared to now. Do we even know that this is a problem that people are taking down trees? Council member Dalzell stated you can walk down the street and see the empty wells in the sidewalks.

Linda Ross – Fairview Avenue – A lot of towns everywhere are recognizing the importance of having trees to help with their stormwater management. We of all towns, given our flooding problem should need to do something to help with our stormwater. A tree on your property adds value to your home. Trees along the streets make it a nice place to walk. If you are really interested in the look of the town having the trees along the street would be important.

Ray Vegso – Pine Street – Feels that the details need to be worked out. If the homeowner does not have a tree is he required to put in a tree? President Mazis stated no, this is to stop people from cutting down their street trees. Maybe the Borough should start a fund to maintain the trees.

Jennifer VonStein – W. Market Street – Jennifer asked Council member Dalzell if he knew of a community that has a tree canopy that is comparable to Marietta. Council member Dalzell said that they looked at other communities ordinances. Columbia is known as a tree city. I think it is to have a good ordinance and have a certain amount of canopy coverage. We want to look at certain streets and work to preserve what we have.

Linda Ross stated that the committee wants to get the word out to people on the values of the trees and a lot more information for people on the value of trees and what's available and all the information that we have been talking about.

Solicitor Harter stated that the Shade tree Commission ordinance for Marietta was a combination of elements from the City of Lancaster, Elizabethtown, and Columbia's ordinances that are similar.

Steve Shireman – W. Walnut Street – again he would like to say that his father has had trees in front of his home for over fifty years. He has always replaced them. He is your citizen, he is the guy you are after, but it sounds like you are punishing him if he decided that at this point in his life that he does not want to maintain that tree any longer and wants to remove it. He does not see how you can make someone put a tree in that they do not want. I think you're putting the cart before the horse. You need to have in place the types of trees you want planted before you put an ordinance in place. People get on council and put these things in place and then they get off council and things aren't followed through and the residents suffer.

Dalzell answered that the overall ordinance does have a list of street trees that don't damage sidewalks and are low maintenance.

Secretary Bradnick stated that she loves trees and she feels driving down through a town with a tree canopy make the town look nice but her concern is how is this going to be enforced. If someone needs to get a permit to take a tree down and they have a year to put up a new tree and in the meantime they sale their home how is the Borough going to enforce that? Solicitor Harter stated that everything can be enforced and it can be enforced on the new owner, it should be put in the sale agreement for a disclosure for the new owner. Administratively you would need to set up something to track the permits and when the new owner needs to put in the new tree.

Solicitor Harter asked the secretary if this hearing was advertised, the secretary stated that it was on June 30th and July 7th in the Lancaster Newspaper.

No other comments, President Mazis closed the hearing at 7:58 PM.

President Mazis with Council members Marsh, Carroll-Baltozer, States, Dalzell, Hudson, McKinney and Mayor Kulman and Solicitor Harter present by zoom meeting under Covid-19 limitations, called the regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the Marietta Borough Council to order at 7:58 PM. The meeting opened with a moment of silence followed by the pledge of allegiance.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Jennifer VonStein – 328 W. Market Street – On Monday, July 13th she was woken up at 4:00 AM in the morning for the 421 W. Market Street project was having concrete delivered. She called the police and on the site there was an application allowing them to have concrete delivered but the application was for July 8th. The officer felt that it was open ended and allowed to continue. This application was signed by Sharon. Was the Borough aware?

Secretary Bradnick stated that Inch & Company came in and filled out an application for a noise variance and she signed off on it because it was applied for at the last minute and because it has been so hot outside and they have to try and get the concrete poured when the temperatures are lower. They came in to get permission for July 8th to pour concrete between 4:00 AM and 7:00 AM and that is the only day that they put in for. She gave the company a copy of the application so they had it on sight in case there were any issues. The work was done on the 13th and not the 8th or on both days. We will check into the complaint. The police normally sign off on this form and they would be aware of it but because that this was applied for at the last minute Sharon signed off on it and did not notify the police.

Jennifer also brought up that the most recent minutes in regards to alcohol being served on the sidewalks and that Council member States voted on the allowing restaurants and bars to be allowed to have outside service on their property. She saw that Council member States was allowed to vote on this and she believes this is a conflict of interest, since he is a restaurant owner. She would like to know if this is going to happen again. Council member States stated that he checked on this beforehand if he was allowed to vote, and also it is the case that no one is making money off of this. This is allowing all restaurants to just get by. Solicitor Harter stated that he had a conversation with Freddy that there are gray areas and there are obvious conflicts. A conflict is you're signing a contract with the Borough you need to recuse yourself because you have a direct benefit from the outcome. This was a specific industry and it was borough wide and it is up to the discretion of the person voting, but he had advised him he could vote if he wished.

Steve Shireman – Marietta Donegal Joint Authority – pumping station @ Strawberry Ave & Hazel Ave. He wanted to let people know that currently they have a dumpster that collects the byproduct waste. With the 90-degree days we are going to have a smell in this area. They have done all that they can to eliminate the problem.

President Mazis closed public comment.

MINUTES FOR APPROVAL

President Mazis asked for a motion to approve the June 9th minutes. Council member States made a motion to accept the June 9th minutes with a second by Council member Hudson. Motion carries unanimously by voice vote.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

President Mazis stated that the flap valves are one of the many casualties of the COVID emergency. The manufacturer of the flap valves have been held up and have asked for an extension of the prior agreement that the flap valves should be in by the end of July. They can have them installed by the end of August. They were given the extension till the end of August.

President Mazis thanked everyone for their hard work for the fireworks and that they were a big success. He also commended people for social distancing.

President Mazis stated that like he does every month in this COVID emergency, he thanks the essential workers in Marietta. He also warned not to let up as has happened elsewhere. We need to keep wearing a mask when we are in close proximity to each other especially when we are in doors or within six feet of someone.

President Mazis stated he spent some time being interviewed by the service helping the Housing and Redevelopment Authority that has been hired to improve their services. They hired a company to interview the council presidents and supervisors from townships. What is emerging from this is that we would like the Housing Authority and the Redevelopment Authority to be more proactive and visible in our community. He asked that they attend our planning commission meetings. They have a lot of connections and expertise that could help the Borough.

President Mazis stated that the Chesapeake Bay Foundation contacted us that we received the grant in the amount of \$237,515 for the Furnace Road-Donegal Place project. We are now waiting to hear if we received the grant from DCNR in the amount of \$874,000.

Solicitor Harter stated that the guidance that we are receiving that we are still under the state of emergency from the state level and it still requires the municipalities and boroughs to work remotely or as they see fit following the other guidance. There is not specific guidance for municipalities apart from other businesses, which means to continue to remote work whenever possible. Only allowed are meetings by appointment when meeting with people. You can't have more than 250 people in a gathering. This needs to follow all the requirements. When holding a meeting you need to have everyone sign in with their name and phone number in case someone comes down with the COVID. You need to space yourself six feet apart and clean the space before and after a meeting, along with supply face masks and hand sanitizer.

REPORTS

Fire Police/EMA – Steve Bailey – Was not present to give his report. Secretary Bradnick gave the report for Steve. They had a total for June of 13 calls, 28 officers, and 67.5 duty hours. The truck was cleaned and sanitized. All officers have been instructed in protocols for the virus. Gloves, masks and a thermometer are on the front seat of the vehicle and all officers have been instructed to use them.

Pioneer Fire Company – Brandon Smith – No one present to give a report.

Pioneer Fire Company Financial Statement – Jeffery Marsh – Council June stated that the balance as of June 21, 2020 was \$14,599.44. Council member Marsh made the motion to accept the report as presented with a second by Council member States. Motion carries unanimously by voice vote.

Sewer –Freddy States – Council member States report was dated June 2020. The sewer fund has a savings account balance of \$313,037.73 and a checking account balance of \$1,078.78. Council member States motioned to accept the report as presented with a second by Council member Marsh. Motion carries unanimously by voice vote.

Recycling –Freddy States – Secretary Bradnick reported that the Borough recycled 29,700 lbs. during June 2020. Council member States motioned to accept the report as presented with a second by Council member Marsh. Motion carries unanimously by voice vote.

Treasurer – Sharon Bradnick - The General Fund Monthly Breakdown dated July 14, 2020. The

total general fund accounts are \$1,283,303.71. Council member States motioned to approve the report as presented with a second by Council member Hudson. Motion carries unanimously by voice vote.

Secretary – Sharon Bradnick – Everyone received their profit and loss statements for the month of June. At the end of June, we show that we have an income of \$19,782.24 for the month. January through June we have an income of \$305,348.01. President Mazis asked if we were doing OK compared to the past revenues collected and Bradnick responded that we were doing as well as in the past.

Zoning Report – Tom Arnold – Not present for report. Tom gave Council copies of his report for the month.

Mayor’s Report - Harold Kulman – Mayor Kulman stated that someone hacked into his system while getting into the public works committee. He received a letter from the NWRT visitor center asking for a donation of \$5,000. President Mazis stated that we have a meeting with the NWRT at the end of the month and we will most likely talk about this.

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

Administrative – President Mazis

President Mazis stated the Administrative Committee spoke about the sidewalks and there was 16 people that still haven’t repaired their sidewalks. It was decided to send out letters reminding residents that they had more than a year to make repairs. It was discussed if the Sewer Authority should pay money towards the utilities and will be discussed again at the next Administrative meeting, since the initial answer was negative. The 421 W. Market Street project at some point is going to owe Marietta Borough fees in lieu of parks and recreation. We asked John Inch that the \$112,000 claiming for the trail is also acting as their access road and they cannot double dip, and he agreed and said he would get a figure to the Borough how many additional expenses there were to extend the path for the trail versus the access road. We met with John Inch and found out that they have a lot of interesting things that they can do for us at War Memorial Park in lieu of payment and is still under negotiation. Finally, the committee also discussed if we should be zooming or meet in person which will be up later in this meeting.

President Mazis stated that we would bring up how Resolution 2020-19A is working. This has to do with allowing dining on properties that have liquor licenses and can offer alcohol beverage and dining on their property. We have not heard about any complaints. Council member States said no one is abusing the privilege.

President Mazis opened the discussion if we should stay in zoom meetings or have in person meetings. Mayor Kulman stated that we should try and get our meeting back to in person as soon as possible, maybe hold them at his church or at the fire house.

Council member Dalzell stated that we could hold the meeting wherever we want and also supply the in person meeting with a zoom connection to be part of it.

Solicitor Harter stated that you could have the meeting where council is in one area and the public is in another, but if council is going to assume the responsibility of holding a meeting someone would need to be there to make sure you have the social distancing, clean the space before and after, supply hand sanitizer and face masks for people along with having everyone sign in with their name, address and phone number in case someone comes down with the

COVID that you can notify people.

President Mazis stated that he would not personally attend a meeting in a confined space when it would expose yourself to danger. When you start to relax your guard then there are places that are coming down with COVID. There are a lot of things people would like to do and there are a lot of things that aren't fair right now, but we need to deal with the situation the way it is.

Council member McKinney stated that he is older and he agrees with Glen and he wants to continue what we are currently doing.

Council member Dalzell stated that he is in agreement to try and accommodate the people better. Maybe it's just as simple as giving them the phone number to join the meeting. He notices that at his committee meetings he has more attendance with the zoom than before and he would like to try even after we go back to holding meetings in person to try and still hold the zoom meetings as an added option.

Council member States stated that when things go back to normal we can still have the zoom meetings option. There is nothing like having a face to face meeting to get things accomplished. He does not want to rush back into doing face-to-face meetings, because he doesn't want to go backwards.

Council member Marsh stated that he agrees with everyone, but he does not know if it is appropriate to deal with ordinances without having more of the public that can participate.

Council member Marsh made a motion to not move forward on ordinances until we meet in person, but as far as zoom meetings that council has spoken and zoom is a way to conduct business. Solicitor Harter explained we can conduct all business under the COVID statute.

Council member Hudson stated that we get more feedback from the audience but can we shut down the ordinances and not act on them for 6 months or a year? We just don't know. We cannot, not act on the ordinances indefinitely.

Mayor Kulman stated that it is difficult for him, because he says to sign off on these and he feels that there is still work that needs to be done on these ordinances. We have other things that we need to look at.

President Mazis stated that council has spoken in regards to continuing to hold zoom meetings at this time. There is a motion on the table and he asked for a second. Council member Hudson seconded the motion.

Council had a discussion on the motion. President Mazis called the motion Marsh aye and the rest of council nay, the motion failed.

Planning/Zoning/Environmental – Bill Dalzell

Council member Dalzell stated they look at the comprehensive plan. The Marietta-Donnegal Regional Comprehensive Plan this is still valid. Marietta is doing quite well and they are going to look at other things that we want to have on our five year plan more specific to the Borough.

Council member Dalzell made a motion to adopt Ordinance 2020-03 the Quick Ticket Ordinance with a second by Council member Carroll-Baltozer. Council member Carroll-Baltozer would like to give time to give notice to our residences in the traveler and that it doesn't start

tomorrow. Council member Dalzell made a motion to make it an effective date of October 1, 2020 with a second by Carroll-Baltozer.

Mayor Kulman is not in agreement with the Quick Ticket and there was a long discussion on the Quick Ticket. Solicitor Harter explained the procedure of the ordinance if this was adopted and if he rejects it what the procedure is if he vetoes it. President Mazis explained that it was a way to implement the Land Bank we joined and address blighted properties.

President Mazis asked for a roll call vote for the Quick Ticket with an effective date of October 1st.

Dalzell – aye	Marsh – aye	McKinney – aye	
Mazis – aye	Hudson – aye	States – aye	Carroll-Baltozer – aye

Vote carries unanimously.

Council member Dalzell made a motion to adopt Ordinance 2020-04 Shade Tree Ordinance Amendment with a second by Council member Carroll-Baltozer.

Council member Hudson stated that he would be in favor of this if we had the carrot first. The intent is good but he doesn't feel that this is the way to go about it at this time. Council member Carroll-Baltozer feels the same as Jeff, we are already doing the Quick Ticket and we don't need something else. Council member Dalzell said he has been working on this over two years and read through lots and lots of ordinances from other areas and then he came up with our ordinance and took it to committee. There was a continued long discussion on the Shade Tree Ordinance. President Mazis pointed out that the overall policy was all about carrots-that is to say, incentives, this was just amended an oversight. Solicitor Harter added it was the only permit that Borough had without a penalty for not getting a permit.

President Mazis asked for a roll call vote.

Hudson – nay	Mazis – aye	States – aye	Marsh – nay
Carroll-Baltozer – nay	McKinney – nay	Dalzell – aye	

Motion fails.

Council member Dalzell made a motion to advertise the open seat for the Planning Commission with a second by Council member with a second by Council member Marsh. Motion carries unanimously by voice vote.

Council member Dalzell stated that the new business items, Appendix A is the shade tree list that gives the height of the tree and for narrow locations and this list was taken from another borough. Appendix B and Appendix C is the best practices for planting and pruning. These are very good explanations on how to do these. These are for everyone to take a look at and discuss at next month's meeting.

Public Outreach – Rebecca Carroll-Baltozer

Council member Carroll-Baltozer stated that what Bill is doing is great public outreach with the trees. They met and we are still in a weird place yet and we need to have things out to the traveler by August 7th. October is fire prevention month and she has reached out to the fire company to work on that. They talked about a dinosaur drive through to see what that price is.

The park bathrooms have been open 24 hours a day and have not had any issues. We are working on getting the baseball fields maintained. We are working on a comprehensive plan for the parks. She presented an event application for Vital Tree Yoga in War Memorial Park by the space by the basketball court and start doing this ASAP until September. They do have the insurance. Council member Carroll-Baltozer made a motion to have Yoga in the park with a second by Council member Dalzell. Motion carries unanimously by voice vote.

Council member Carroll-Baltozer has an event application for MRA to do an outdoor festival but they don't have a name for it yet. We want to do something on that date because the 55th Annual Candlelight Tour is officially cancelled for this year. Council member Carroll-Baltozer made the motion to hold an event on December 6th but not sure the name is yet but will fall under MRA with a second by Council member Hudson. Motion carries unanimously by voice vote.

They are looking into maybe doing dinosaur on the trail, more information to come.

Public Safety – Jeffery Marsh

Council member Marsh stated they met and they had a discussion on issues with four wheelers on East Front Street and fireworks at the end of Clay Street and both issues to be reported to the police. They are still working on school safety signs and speed signs.

Public Works – Freddy States

Council member States stated they discussed Prospect Road is complete and came in under \$3,000. East Market Street sidewalks letters have gone out and there are around six that needs to be worked on, down from the sixteen when the letters were sent. BF Hiestand House asked about if they have to put in a handicap ramp into their driveway. There is a handicap ramp fifteen feet down the sidewalk, but at their driveway is where the sidewalk ends. He does not feel that they should have to put in a handicap ramp. Secretary Bradnick stated that this is where our Solicitor needs to weigh in. Freddy and I spoke and she does not feel that you can go up the sidewalk on that side but when you get to their driveway you can't get off the sidewalk. You would have to come back and get off at our handicap ramp and go up the street to get to their driveway. Solicitor Harter stated that you have to have a way to get off the sidewalk, just because the sidewalk ended does not determine it. It sounds like it does but its not. You have to have a way to get off the sidewalk. It may or may not be an ADA issue all though he can see someone making it an ADA issue. He would be concern if you're opening a can of worms of what is close enough for enforcement purposes. I would want all the property owners treated the same. He recommends that if we get a complaint that they need to put in a ramp. Leave it open, do not grant them a permanent waiver.

Council member States stated that they discussed mostly the parking spaces and this is why we did the parking spaces on East Market Street. It is a traffic calming device, in slowing traffic it creates safety features, it encroaches in the cartway twelve inches it gives a twelve inch buffer to open up car doors. It keeps people towards the center line. Time will tell if this is working for us. This also created organized parking. We have gained eight to ten parking spaces on each side of the street. We got back the report from the speed machine for West Market Street and only 2.1% of the people were speeding over thirty five miles per hour. Another thing that came up was police enforcement. We are not looking at putting meters in on East Market Street. This is not something that the police are going to be spending a lot of time enforcing this. He feels that most people are going to adhere to parking within the spaces.

President Mazis states that he is so pleased that Freddy did it and they did it under the cost

instead of farming it out. He can tell himself that these lines do have an effect on slowing traffic coming off of Route 441. We have been frustrated for years with not being able to help the residents on East market Street with this issue, but this was something that we could do for the people on the 600 block of East Market that will have some kind of effect. It is not the answer to all problems.

Council member States stated that we spoke of Mr. Heisey's fence who allowed up to come through with our trail. He asked for us to put up a fence like what is at the boat club. It will be \$2,622.

Council member States made a motion to build the fence for Mr. Heisey for \$2,622 with a second by Council member Carroll-Baltozer. Motion carries unanimously by voice vote.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE REPORTS

JOINT SEWER AUTHORITY – Jeffery Marsh – New manager is working well and have completed setting up her office.

NWRT Committee – Glen Mazis – The next meeting is in July.

C2P2 Committee – Glen Mazis – A meeting is tomorrow. They did a lot of brain storming and these items will be coming to a public meeting.

G3 Grant Phase II Committee – Glen Mazis – This grant will be closed out shortly and a public meeting will be held before the end of August.

Shade Tree Committee – Bill Dalzell – This was all covered earlier in the meeting.

OLD BUSINESS

No old business.

NEW BUSINESS

No other new business to discuss.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Ray Vegso – Pine Street – You spoke about the money that the Inch & Company will be providing. He suggests that you bring in the park committee, Louis and Rebecca. He also feels the meetings should be published on the website so that people can get into the committee meetings. It was explained that the information is on the website and on the bulletin board in front of the office.

There being no further business to come before Council, on a motion by Council member Hudson with a second by Council member McKinney, the meeting adjourned at 10:29 PM.

BOROUGH SEAL

Respectfully submitted,

Sharon L. Bradnick
Secretary/Treasurer