

**BOROUGH OF HATBORO
COMMITTEE/COUNCIL MEETING**

**MONDAY, MARCH 23, 2026
7:00 PM**

PRESENT: President Reichner, Vice President Jacobus, Councilperson Myers, Councilperson Bollendorf, Councilperson Hendrickson, Councilperson Hoover, Councilperson Shay, Mayor Schutlz, Manager Hegele, Assistant Secretary DeRenzis, Chief Ruegg, Fire Marshal Valesky, EFC President Croak, SARS Assistant Chief Davidson Solicitor Geiser, Engineer MacNair, Treasurer Smith, and Library Representative Smith were present.

ABSENT: None

CALL TO ORDER: Council President Reichner called the meeting to order at 7 PM.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Chief Ruegg.

INVOCATION: Mayor Schutlz delivered the invocation.

RESIGNATION OF COUNCILMAN BOLLENDORF: Council President Reichner announced the resignation of Councilman George Bollendorf.

A motion was made by Councilman Don Hoover to accept the resignation of Councilman George Bollendorf from Borough Council. A second was made by Councilwoman Amanda Jacobus. All in favor. Motion carries.

Councilman Bollendorf stated he is relocating to his happy place and will not be a resident soon. He has enjoyed his last 8 years on council. He has had the opportunity to be involved or work directly with everyone currently sitting on Council and the Borough is in good hands. Council is a thankless job with many tough decisions, and sleepless nights. He appreciates his time.

A plaque was presented to Councilman Bollendorf for his time served on Council.

COUNCIL VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT: Council President Reichner stated with the departure of Councilman Bollendorf, there is a need to fill his vacancy.

A motion was made by Councilwoman Amanda Jacobus to hold a Special Council Meeting on April 8, 2026, for the purpose of appointing a new councilperson for the Borough of Hatboro. A second was made by Councilwoman Nicole Shay. All in favor. Motion carries. Solicitor Geiser asked if that was same time as other meetings, Council President Reichner confirmed yes, 7pm.

HATBORO LITTLE LEAGUE 70TH ANNIVERSARY PROCLAMATION:

A proclamation was read by Mayor Schultz celebrating Hatboro Little League as follows: A proclamation celebrating the 70th anniversary of the Hatboro Little League organization. Whereas the Hatboro Little League is a nonprofit organization governed by the Little League Baseball Organization in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and whereas since its creation, the Hatboro Little League has been run entirely by volunteers, with each official umpire, manager, coach and board member dedicating their time to serving our community. And whereas, in addition to

teaching children the games of baseball and softball, Hatboro Little League teaches the values of good leadership, teamwork, fair play, loyalty and discipline to all of its players, and the importance of applying those principles, both on and off the field. And whereas over the last 70 years, Hatboro Little League has positively impacted the lives of thousands of children in half grow and the surrounding area through offering healthy activity, friendships and, most importantly, fun. Whereas Hatboro Little League is more than a sports organization, it's a community within a community that gives back to half our residents whenever possible. And now therefore, be it resolved that Tim Schultz, Mayor of Hatboro, do hereby congratulate Hatboro Little League on their 70th anniversary and their continued positive impact on the Borough of Hatboro and our neighboring communities. The Borough of Hatboro is extremely grateful for the dedication to Hatboro, its youth, and in making our town a better place to live, volunteer work and play.

CLOCK TOWER PRESENTATION: A presentation was made by Historian Bill Tompkins on the Lukens Clock and Hedderly Bell. The details of this presentation are detailed as follows. *The report is from the Clock Preservation Committee and the Borough Historian and was put together around last April. Mr. Tompkins stated the building was built in 1812, it included the clock built installed by Isaiah Lukens, who's a renowned maker of tower clocks, including the one at Independence Hall. The bell was cast by George Hedderly, a renowned English bell maker and there's a lot of historic value to this as they are over 200 years old. Since it's been built, they've been subject to a lot of exposure to the weather and aging. By 2008 they were in a state of disrepair and the clock wasn't functioning. A coalition of residents and Borough officials were then formed to address the situation. Through that effort, a Keystone grant was secured for \$50,000 with a local match of \$26,750, which was raised by the coalition to restore and preserve the clock and the bell. Keith Winship (Winship's Piece of Time- previous clock shop on York Road), took the clock to his shop where he disassembled the whole clock mechanism, repaired, and rebuilt, and then put it back in the tower so it was able to chime on New Year's Eve in 2015 which was the 300th anniversary of the Borough of Hatboro. Since that time, the clock is not runnable. Mr. Tompkins stated that there are some structural problems with the clock tower; it wobbles, the tower was modified about 130 years ago to be larger, the tower is still sitting on the same beams from when the building was built, the roof leaks and there is rotted wood. It needs a coat of paint and there are issues with gaps in some of the trusses. The clock mechanism itself has wracked (twisted) since it was reinstalled in 2015. There are two reasons for that. First is the tower itself is affected by the wind; it affects the weight that runs down through the walls of Borough Hall. Second is an issue with the weight chase. It runs from the roof to the basement, and somewhere in the middle, there is a wooden chase with a warped board. The weight will drop past it, but when you bring it back up, it catches (during the winding process). It was modified slightly when the restoration was completed to try and improve that situation, but it still exists. It's very difficult to fix that. The bell has been up there for many years. It originally had a wooden yoke that has since been replaced with a metal yoke that is in disrepair.*

The committee reviewed everything, and the opinion is the tower & roof structure should be repaired. The clock could be repaired but the same issue with the warped board is going to exist. The clock and bell should be removed from the tower while work is being completed. For the

bell, a new replacement yoke should be fashioned from wood. The committee recommends long term goal would be the restoration of the tower. The Borough would need to have some engineering work done for structural review of the tower, but something needs to be done immediately to preserve the tower before any further degradation occurs. The committee proposes that is to move the clock and potentially the bell to the first floor of Borough Hall. It could be left in that area on display or returned to the tower once the tower is repaired. The committee believes that with the funds they have on hand from the previous restoration that they cover the cost of a fully electric clock motor, which would mean the clock would not need to be wound and it would automatically adjust for Daylight Savings Time. The electric would weigh less than the clock currently. If the bell is out as well, that will help with the structural needs of supporting that tower. The committee recommends that the bell be removed from the tower and placed on display for the public. It may be too heavy to display inside with the clock so possibly a structure could be built outside to display it. The committee believes it has enough funds relocate and restore the bell. They would like to have the bell rung and recorded so that recording can be used for other things. A speaker system could also be set up in the tower to play the recording of the bell at certain times or for special occasions. The advantage to having a speaker system is it can function in other uses, such as emergency management, fire, or disaster notifications. That is estimated to cost \$12,000 to \$15,000 and the committee doesn't have the funds to cover that but thinks they could fundraise some money for that. The committee also recommends bringing the pendulum down and point it on display as well. The clock would run if it was downstairs at Borough Hall with a new face to mimic the one upstairs and the public could see it. The committee believes the display area needs to be about 4ft by 10ft. No changes made would ever preclude the clock or bell from being put back in the tower, but the committee believes they would be better suited kept on display rather than returned to the tower. At the conclusion of the clock restoration project, the committee had \$10,000 from the original grant. The finial from the 1890's is in the Millbrook Museum. It is not in good shape and cannot be put back on the tower. Millbrook would like to raise money to replace that finial with a copper copy. The committee would like to see if Council has questions and obtain feedback on whether they should continue moving this along. The Committee will need assistance from Public Works to move the bell out of the clock tower and to another location. Alternative locations would be the first floor of Borough Hall where the model currently resides or a display constructed outside of the Loller building.

Council President Reichner indicated that the clock tower committee should continue moving forward and that the Borough will place this item on a future agenda for further discussion.

MEETING NOTES: President Reichner reviewed the Public Comment Policy on the back of the agenda with regards to addressing Council and time allotment.

Councilwoman Nicole Shay made public comment: *“Before we move forward with tonight's agenda, I want to brief briefly address the series of recent articles regarding an incident from October. Unfortunately, portions of reporting contained speculation and inaccuracies, including how the situation was categorized, the timeline that was presented and a suggestion got it requested right for that redaction of the police report, which is not accurate, as is often the case*

when no charges are filed, only limited basic information from a police report is part of public record, and much that was circulated goes well beyond those confirmed facts. Because this is a personal matter, and out of respect for my role as a council member, I will not be discussing the details publicly. I remain focused on the work that I was elected to do while continuing to serve our community. This will be the only statement I make on this matter, and I will not be answering any further questions with that side.”

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Bill Tompkins 161 Spring Avenue- Commented on the W. Moreland Ave Bridge. The Borough got a PennDOT grant to replace the bridge West Monument Avenue Bridge and the bridge was rebuilt about 20 years ago to the current position. If it becomes a PennDOT approved bridge, the Borough is going to have to increase the speed limit and will have increased traffic. He noted if that takes place, Monument and Moreland would become equivalent and that’s a concern and that this was the reason it was rebuilt as a limited bridge, to keep traffic down, to keep it from being a cut through, to be able to put the 15 mile an hour speed limit on it. Mr. Tompkins indicated that based on reports he has heard, it doesn’t sound like the bridge is in any concerning shape; however, the idea is that it was built that way intentionally to limit weight so trucks wouldn’t use it, to limit speed and limit cut throughs.

Erin McCuen 21 Harding Avenue- Ms. McCuen noted that people from Blair Mill apartments walk down Moreland to work. They are currently walking down Montgomery with no sidewalks, where it’s dark and taking twice as long. They are asking if the County would be willing to build a temporary bridge across the bridge.

Council President Reichner answered that we asked if it could be done and that the County said absolutely not. She added that there was further discussion on trying to put up a different bridge and that a viable option could not be determined. Councilwoman Shay added that the Borough had also asked multiple times for a temporary walkway.

Audience member Tompkins suggested the pedestrians cross W. Monument through the park to Moreland. He also suggested asking the County to put down temporary planking.

Council President Reichner stated that the Borough could attempt to talk to the County again. Manager Hegele indicated she will reach out to the County again to see if there anything they can do at all.

Kelly A’Harrah 145 W. Lehman Avenue- Ms. A’Harrah asked what the purpose of the Rubby Ducky Regatta is and asked if it a fundraiser and who is receiving the benefit of it. She noted that she is trying to understand who is benefitting from it and the overall arching idea about it. She stated that the Borough is trying to present a consistent message to our youth and public about protecting nature and that nature is not for human entertainment. She indicated that there is an option between the Pool and the Pennypack creek behind the pool. She asked if Bird Town can receive permission to hold the event in the pool snice the pool is already chemically balanced and the Borough is already using plastics in pool, children can interact with ducks within the pool, and there is a large pool deck for spectators and provide safe space for the spectators. She

indicated that rubber ducks shed micro plastics contain PFAS and they aren't good for humans or the environment which is why she is against having the event in the creek. She indicated that when the Borough holds an event, they need to think how the event is impacting the environment. In this particular situation, the Borough has to consider a few things that are potentially hurting the environment, one is introducing the microplastics into the water. Another concern is the unstable streambanks at Memorial Park. Introducing the public to come walk along the banks could cause increase erosion and cause soil pollution in the waterways.

Todd A'Harrah 145 W. Lehman Avenue- Mr. A'Harrah indicated that the stream banks are unstable a bit and that the Borough doesn't want to increase the erosion. It's been suggested in previous regattas, spraying water from a fire hose was necessary to keep the ducks moving along in the creek and that's detrimental to the creek, because spraying water of a different chemical composition, temperature, and velocity than the existing water disturbs the fragile ecosystem of the water, causing physical damage to the stream, movement of the rocks under which macro invertebrates reside and unbalancing the delicate balance upon which aquatic plants and animals depend for survival. Mr. A'Harrah added that on both sides of the political spectrum, both parties are recognizing the tremendous negative environmental impacts of the microplastics and how they are affecting our bodies. The more that the Borough can do to just preserve those and limit those to the swimming pool where they are already present would be appreciated. Thank you very much.

Councilwoman Hendrickson commented that Bird Town is the organization holding the fundraiser and it benefits them so they can do future environmental things.

Gary Henshaw 138 Spring Avenue- Mr. Henshaw indicated that he has been a resident for his entire life and is familiar with the area. He asked if the fireworks are still being planned for August or September. President Reichner stated that yes, they were approved for September. Mr. Henshaw noted that there is a sign at Pennypack noting that everyone should be respecting wildlife in the area. He stated everyone should abide by this. He noted that he spoke with some of his neighbors and that they have had the same concerns about fireworks. He noted that the fireworks are a very large explosion and could be startling to wildlife and pets. He added that a drone show could be a good alternative to the fireworks, as could a bonfire, feast, or something else.

Dolores Roberto 103 N. Chester Avenue- Ms. Roberto indicated that a lot of residents are feeling frustrated right now, not because of politics but because of what feels like a growing disconnect between leadership and the community. She noted that residents have seen situations that raise real questions about conduct and public safety and that there's been little to no clear communication about them. She also noted that requests are facing delays and that there is some difficulty getting answers. Ms. Roberto indicated that responses on social media often happen in real time, while direct outreach, even about safety concerns, does not always receive a response. When meetings are reduced to once a month, it limits opportunities for residents to engage, and to ask questions and stay informed in real time. It also conflicts with the school board meeting.

Ms. Roberto stated that the situation like Blair Mill Road, that within the past month, there were numerous large potholes that remain unresolved. She added that the conditions were unsafe and damaging vehicles. She stated that she visited the road today, and it appears many of those holes have been addressed, which is very appreciative; however, there are still a few areas, particularly at the intersection of County Line and Blair Mill that remain an issue. Chief Ruegg clarified that this area of Blair Mill Road is Upper Moreland Township. Mr. Roberto stated that she understands; however, the deeper holes remain and are difficult to see when turning. She stated that she understands that the road may fall under the County responsibility, but from a resident perspective, that distinction does not matter as residents don't see separate systems. They see a safety issue that needs to be addressed and that's where the disconnect happens. She noted that public safety issues, whether they fall under the Borough's direct responsibility or not, should still be treated with urgency, communication, and visible effort. Ms. Roberto stated that Public Works could have gone out there and threw some dirt in some of those bigger, larger holes. Council President Reichner, Councilwoman Jacobus, and Manager Hegele indicated that Blair Mill Road is not in the Borough of Hatboro and as a result, the Borough cannot perform any maintenance on the road. Ms. Roberto stated that she thought this time was for her to make her comments and not get back talk. She stated that she would just like to make her comment and have her say and that she would like to finish. Ms. Roberto stated that public safety issues, whether they fall under the Borough's direct responsibility or not, should still be treated with urgency, communication, and visible effort and that public trust is not automatic. It is earned through transparency, accountability, and responsiveness. She added that she does not think many residents feel that standard is being met. This is one community; leadership should be setting the tone not contributing to division.

Manager Hegele stated that Blair Mill Road is not in Hatboro and that the Borough has made multiple phone calls and emailed PennDOT about Blair Mill Road despite no part of the road being in Hatboro. She stated that Public Works cannot legally fill the holes because no part of the road is in Hatboro. She stated that she went above the local PennDOT contact because Blair Mill is the detour for the Moreland Avenue Bridge closure and that people are intentionally avoiding Blair Mill Rd due to the potholes. She stated that in an effort to do something more for our residents, the Borough has been going through every channel possible and reached out to public relations, people in the district, and in Harrisburg. She added that on Saturday, there was a crew out there working on some of the holes, but it's still disgraceful. She added there was a recent incident where the bicyclist died due to hitting a pothole in a recent town, so the Borough's number one priority was getting it addressed despite the issue being in another municipality.

Kory Kollar 48 Horsham Road- Mr. Kollar noted that the issue is right in front of little league and that the volunteers often have to clean up asphalt. He added that it's all over the grass and that they are the ones that have to navigate that area frequently. He stated that some potholes were filled and stated that if our Borough fixes that or tries to fix the issue and an accident occurs, the Borough going to be liable for that because the road is not within our Municipality. Solicitor Geiser stated Mr. Kollar is correct. Mr. Kollar stated if that's the case why would the Borough ever want to put the municipality in that situation and why would it have public works fix something that is not theirs to fix. He added that he has left messages for Horsham Township

and Upper Moreland Township regarding the issue. He stated that it is going to cost Little League members funds in tires or even lead to a decline in membership if the issue is not fixed by spring, but this is not a Borough issue. He stated the issue lies on the Townships that own the road and that if the Borough attempts to fix the road that does not belong to them, it puts the Borough at risk.

Councilwoman Jacobus thanked Mr. Kollar for his comment because it says Hatboro Little League and it can be misleading who owns what in the area. Manager Hegele stated that she will send emails to Horsham and Upper Moreland tomorrow.

Mark Hanisco 120 Summit Avenue- Mr. Hanisco stated that public comment policy statement number 5 indicates that the purpose of public comment period is to receive comment and not to engage in public debate or argument with either members of our council, staff, or other members of the public attending the meeting. He stated that number six, states comments that make personal attacks on anyone shall not be allowed. He stated that number seven notes the presiding officer of the meeting shall have full charge and control the public comment period and enforcement of the provisions of this policy. He stated that it was pretty bad that Dolores got interrupted and that Council and Staff need to listen and comment at the end.

Council President Reichner stated that as the presiding officer she asked her to stop when her three minutes were reached, and it was just said that as the presiding officer of this meeting. She stated that the public should be listening to the President as the presiding officer and that Ms. Roberto did not.

Merrie Keller 110 W. Monument Avenue- Ms. Keller asked if the special meeting on April 8th is open to the public. President Reichner stated yes and that it would take place at the same time as other meetings at 7 PM.

Gary Blickley 46 Harding Avenue- Mr. Blickley stated that he would piggyback on a couple things stated earlier regarding communication and public meeting. He stated that he is appreciative that the warrant list was provided but that the list has less information than what was provided in the past and that the check listing should be provided. He requested that the Borough return to the format where you can see what's being written to whom and from where.

Mr. Blickley stated that he does not believe there is adequate time for the public to digest information being voted on by Council and that putting the information out 24 hours prior to the meeting is not adequate. He stated that if the information is posted on Friday prior to the meeting after 5 PM, that does not count as being 24 hours prior to the meeting and that the information should be put out by Thursday. He requested the information to be put out by Tuesday or Wednesday prior to the meeting so the public can review.

Council President Reichner asked if the Friday release of information was appropriate. Solicitor Geiser confirmed that the Borough could release the information on Sunday at 7 PM, and that it would be within 24-hours and compliant with the Sunshine Act. President Reichner also clarified that the information provided last meeting was provided at the last minute and contained a little bit more information, which is not typical.

Manager Hegele stated that at the last meeting, Ms. Reymmer stated that the warrant list used to be at the back table in the room in 2008. Manager Hegele indicated that she researched and was unable to find where the warrant list was provided at the table in the last 15 years. She added that Council will have a more detailed list available for review. She added that there was an additional suggestion that the packets that are provided to Council be made public and noted that some of that information cannot be made public, but that Council can look to see what other information can be put out to the public ahead of the meeting.

Abigail Laurich 110 N. Linden Avenue- Ms. Laurich stated that last month people came for the bridge and left before the bridge was even discussed due to the lengthy meeting. She added that there was a lot of public comment and that meeting dragged on and on. She stated that she would once again like to ask that Council goes back to two meetings a month to make it more friendly for residents to attend and be home to put their kids to bed. She also asked that when future meetings are scheduled if they not conflict with the school board as once again, tonight, this meeting and the school board are the exact same time. She stated that she knows that they've been advertised, and that Council can't change them now, but could asked that this be put that on their radar. She stated that if they want to be informed residents, they cannot be in two places at once.

Diane Saraceni 223 E. Montgomery Avenue- Ms. Saraceni stated that she just wanted to second that Council returns to the two-meeting format. She stated that long meetings are not friendly for people with families or people who have been working all day and that she would prefer to go back to two meetings.

NEW BUSINESS:

Public Safety Committee (Jacobus/Shay)

Enterprise Fire Company Expenditure List: Vice President Jacobus stated the Enterprise Fire Company Expenditure list for the month of February 2026 is in the amount of \$25,447.10. This item has been moved to the voting meeting portion of the agenda for consideration.

Kratom Resolution: Vice President Jacobus stated that at the March 3, 2026, Committee/Council meeting a local resident and business owner addressed Council and verbalized concerns regarding the sale of Kratom at various stores in the Borough. She stated Kratom is a supplement that is sold as an energy booster, mood lifter, pain reliever and remedy for the symptoms of withdrawal. It is marketed to young people and children and in low doses, it acts as an upper, but in high doses as a sedative. It works in minutes and lasts for hours. It is legal in Pennsylvania with no age restriction for purchase. The FDA has warned against use, and the DEA has stated that is a drug of concern. Our Chief has researched this and has indicated that while it is legal to sell, there is current legislation to change that. Manager Hegele will be attending the Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs, also known as the PSAB Conference, in June. The PSAB is currently calling for resolution from local Boroughs that can be considered at that conference. Vice President Jacobus read the proposed resolution as follows:

RESOLUTION NO.2026-05

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOROUGH OF HATBORO, MONTGOMERY COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA, SUPPORTING THE REGULATION OF THE SALE OF KRATOM PRODUCTS IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, PROVIDING FOR AGE RESTRICTIONS, LICENSING REQUIREMENTS, AND ENFORCEMENT PROVISIONS.

WHEREAS, kratom (Mitragyna speciosa) is a plant-based substance that has been used for various purposes, but whose safety, purity, and potential for misuse have raised public health concerns; and

WHEREAS; kratom is also referred to Gas Station heroin that is selling in unregulated forms in Pennsylvania; and

WHEREAS; kratom is legal in PA with no age restriction for purchase and kratom is a supplement that is sold as an energy booster mood lifter, pain reliever and remedy for the symptoms of withdrawal per the Mayo Clinic; and

WHEREAS; kratom is marketed to young people and children and in low doses it acts as an upper and in high doses, as a sedative and works in minutes and lasts for hours per the Mayo Clinic; and

WHEREAS, the Borough of Hatboro Council seeks to protect the health, safety, and welfare of its residents, particularly minors, by asking state legislators to begin regulating the sale of kratom products; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED the Borough of Hatboro Council urges the Pennsylvania General Assembly to enact legislation establishing statewide standards for kratom product testing, labeling, and sales, including prohibiting sales to individuals under 21 years of age.

Vice President Jacobus stated that Manager Hegele is asking Council to vote to authorize this resolution so that she may submit it to the PSAB for discussion and consideration at the June conference. She added that should the resolution committee authorize this and have the support, the voting delegates would then all be asked to approve it. Manager Hegele will also be there in attendance as a voting delegate for the borough, as well as be involved with the Montgomery County Boroughs Association, who will also be asked to advocate as well.

Fire Company Comparisons/Metrics: Vice President Jacobus sated that at the March 3, 2026, Committee/Council Meeting, a member of the public asked about a comparison between the apparatus and call volume of Enterprise Fire Company vs. neighboring volunteer fire companies. She stated that Fire Marshal Valesky compiled a comparison of Enterprise Fire Company and 16 other Volunteer Fire Companies in the area (Region 5). A spreadsheet was displayed with information the comparisons and Fire Marshal Valesky indicated the following notes in addition to the spreadsheet:

- *"Region 5" is comprised of the companies that are in our portion of the Southeast of the County (there are 6 regions overall, 3 in the West and 3 in the East, divided by geographic location).*
- *As you can see, Region 5 is mostly volunteer fire companies, with the exception of three combination departments (two of which surround us- Upper Moreland and Horsham).*
- *On the excel sheet, Truck means it's a ladder truck (they have different names based on different types; Quint, Tower, Ladder).*
- *As you can see, even looking at Upper Moreland vs. Horsham, UM runs almost 500 more calls than Horsham but has less trucks.*
- *It's difficult to make a fire company to fire company comparison when each municipality has its own special challenges. For example, we have Garner House and Moreland Towers here. The ladder truck that we have is a dry (no pump), straight stick ladder that can reach over 100ft. It's designed that way for reach. In Huntingdon Valley, we have a Tower (ladder with a bucket) because of our unique hazards.*
- *Ultimately, it's not clear to make an easy comparison, but here is the data so you can take a look. I do believe that the call data could warrant a reduction in the fleet, but that ultimately would be up to Council and the leadership of the fire company.*

Finance/Grants Committee (Bollendorf/Jacobus)

Police Car Financing Resolution: Vice President Jacobus stated that Borough Council previously approved the lease purchase of two police cars through M&T Bank. She added that following approval of the financing, Borough Staff began working with M&T Bank on the necessary paperwork. M&T Bank is requiring a resolution adopted by Borough Council memorializing the approval of the lease purchase. A copy of this resolution is listed on the voting meeting portion of the agenda for consideration.

West Monument Bridge Multimodal Transportation Grant/Town Hall Update/Bridge

Update: Vice President Jacobus stated that at the March 3, 2026, Council Meeting, there was a lengthy discussion about West Monument Avenue; however, many of the residents who had concerns about the road and the wooden bridge left the meeting prior to discussion of the Multimodal Transportation Grant. She noted that the Borough must decide whether we are pursuing an extension for the grant or returning the grant by May 23, 2026. Because Borough Council wants to obtain as much feedback from residents in the area as possible, the Borough is holding a special Town Hall event on Wednesday, April 1, 2026, at 6:00 PM to discuss the West Monument Avenue Bridge Grant. She stated that the Borough encourages all residents within the neighborhood of West Monument, Broad, Linden, Chester, West Moreland, West Montgomery, and Abbots to attend; however, all residents of the Borough are welcome. Vice President Jacobus stated that all residents in the area have been delivered a flyer informing them of the Town Hall Event and the Borough has been posting information on the Town Hall on the website and social media outlets frequently. Vice President Jacobus stated that she, Manager Hegele, Foreman Young, and President Reichner attended a routine bridge inspection on Friday, March 20th with the Borough Engineer and that the Engineer recommended the placement of epoxy on the wooden bridge to help preserve the current plank's longevity with the increased traffic. Additional updates will be provided by Manager Hegele during the meeting.

2026 Community Development Block Grant Application: Vice President Jacobus stated that at the March 3, 2026 meeting, Borough Council discussed the Community Development Block Grant. She stated that during the meeting, Borough Council discussed the possibility of an ADA footbridge at Memorial Park; however, following recent snowstorms, the Borough has received requests from residents on Madison Avenue and Earl Lane for their road to be paved. She stated as Council is aware, the Borough has explored the possibility of paving these roads in the past; however, the curbs in the neighborhood are in very poor condition and are in need of replacement. She indicated that the replacement of curbs is the responsibility of private homeowners and not the Borough and that Borough Council held previous town halls and discussions with residents in this neighborhood to discuss the curb replacements needed around 7-8 years ago to give the residents time to save funds needed for their curb replacements. She added that due to COVID, inflation, and other factors, residents in the area have not been able to perform the curb replacements required for the road to be paved and as time progresses, the road is showing more signs of needing to be replaced, but again, the Borough is unable to pave the road given the conditions of the curbs. She stated that after reviewing the eligible projects for the CDBG program, the grant allows for funding that addresses public improvements that are in a general state of deterioration. Vice President Jacobus stated that curbs, while the responsibility of private property owners, are considered public improvements just like sidewalks and because of this, the replacement of curbs could fall under this grant program. She stated if the Borough is able to obtain this grant, the curbs would be able to be replaced and the Borough could then pave the roads within the neighborhood. She added that if Borough Council is interested in pursuing this grant application over the ADA footbridge, Borough Staff will work with the Borough Engineer to determine an estimate for the grant application. Councilman Myers asked if the Borough had already been awarded a grant for an ADA Bridge and trails. Manager Hegele stated that the Borough received a grant for an ADA Accessible Bridge and Trails in Memorial Park under the Transportation Alternative Set Aside Grant (TASA Program); however, the grant came with a lengthy list of specifications that are needed for the bridge due to being a PennDOT program. Manager Hegele stated that if Council opts to pursue the Madison and Earl project, the Borough will need to look into easements for each property and the project would not take place until 2027 once the grants are awarded. Councilman Myers asked if the Borough can poll the residents to see if it is something they want the Borough to pursue. Manager Hegele stated that both Earl and Madison are in bad shape and are in need of paving, so residents may be open to the idea if it means paving the roads.

Gary Blickley, 46 Harding Avenue, asked if there is a difference in match requirements whether the Borough pursued the ADA Bridge vs. the curb work. Manager Hegele stated that engineering and design costs are considered match under the CDBG program, so there may be a difference in match depending on how much the engineering and design cost for the individual projects.

Engineer MacNair stated that the curbs would deteriorate during paving activities and could compromise the newly paved roads in areas, so the Borough should make sure the curbs are replaced prior to paving.

President Reichner asked if this item could be revisited at a later time once staff pulls additional information. This item was tabled for a future meeting agenda.

Pennsylvania Recreation Park Society ADA Chair Grant: Vice President Reichner stated that the Pennsylvania Recreation and Park Society People, Parks, and Community Foundation Grant is open and available. This grant would cover the purchase of an ADA chair lift for the pool that would assist handicapped individuals in accessing the water. She indicated that Council will need to decide whether or not they would like to apply for this no match grant.

Community Outreach & Events Committee (Hoover/Hendrickson)

Upcoming Events: Councilman Hoover stated that the following events are taking place over the next month:

- Senior Bingo: March 25th at 10 AM at Borough Hall
- Business to Business Egg Stroll: March 28th from 2 PM to 4 PM at Participating Businesses along York Road.
- Hatboro Eggstavananza Egg Hunt: April 4th from 9 AM – 11 AM in Miller Meadow. Please note, no parking will be permitted in Miller Meadow. All attendees must park in the Bank Street Parking Lot, Metered Parking along York Road, the Pennypack Parking Lot, or Borough Hall. Signalized Crosswalks are available at York/Horsham and York/School for attendees to utilize.
- Hatboro Restaurant Days: April 9th – April 12th
- Earth Day Celebration: April 11th from 10 AM to 3 PM in Miller Meadow.

Pennypack Update: Councilman Hoover indicated that Council is in receipt of a memo from Manager Hegele detailing an update on the Pennypack Property.

President Reichner stated that last week, the Borough received a call from Aqua indicating they believed the water to Pennypack was turned on. Foreman Young went to the property and found that the water was not on. There is still no water to the property and as stated previously, the line crack is on private property and not easily accessible. Aqua is willing to allow the Borough to run a temporary line from the fire hydrant on the property to provide water to the facility again. This water would only operate the bathrooms. President Reichner stated this will remain on the agendas to continue to provide updates.

Public Parking Update: Councilman Hoover stated that Council is in receipt of a memo from Manager Hegele providing an update on Public Parking Discussions and the upcoming Parking Commission Meeting.

Rubber Ducky Regatta Special Event Request: Councilman Hoover stated that Council is in receipt of a special event request for the Bird Town Rubber Ducky Regatta which is proposed to take place in Memorial Park on May 16, 2026, from 4 PM to 5 PM (immediately following Community Day).

Public Works Committee (Shay/Bollendorf)

Road Restoration Ordinance: Councilwoman Shay stated that Engineer MacNair and Solicitor Geiser continue to work on an amendment to the Borough's Road Restoration Ordinance that will help address restoration after streets are opened for utility work, curb replacements, etc. She

stated that Council is in receipt of a draft copy of the sidewalk/curb opening ordinance that contains provisions for street openings pertaining to curb/sidewalk work. She stated that the goal of these amendments is to make enforcement of road restoration simpler and easier for the Borough to enforce as well as modernizing language from the ordinance that has not been amended since the 1980s. Solicitor Geiser's Office continues to work on edits for the Streets Chapter of the Ordinance for Council's review. She stated if Council has any feedback or suggestions on the amendments prior to advertising, Solicitor Geiser's office can address questions and report back to council with any requested changes.

2026 Snow Budget Update: Councilwoman Shay stated that at the March 3, 2026, Council Meeting, Manager Hegele announced that she would be giving an update on the impact that this winter had on the 2026 Snow Budget. She stated the 2025-2026 winter was very busy for Public Works with countless snowstorms impacting the region and that most of 2026's snowstorms unfortunately took place on weekends or holidays and were multi-day storms. She noted that this caused an increase in Public Works labor costs but that Public Works Staff were able to minimize overtime costs for some Sunday storms by waiting to call in Sidewalk crews until business hours depending on the time storms ended.

She indicated that wages from January 1st to March 11th are \$16,638.06 over the budgeted \$20,000 in snow overtime. Because of the overage in wages, FICA is also \$1,272.81 over the budgeted amount of \$1,530.00. Chemicals remains under budget at \$11,699.66 year to date (out of the budgeted \$25,000) and Minor Equipment is \$4.13 over budget due to plow repairs needed. There have been no expenses for supplies or rental of equipment. In total, the snow line items are \$5,715.34 over budget with all line items considered (Budgeted \$48,030.00 vs. \$53,745.43 YTD). The Borough is hoping that there is no more snow in 2026; however, as everyone is aware, there is always a possibility of snow as in November/December as we experienced in 2025.

Councilwoman Shay stated Foreman Young and Assistant Foreman Puceta regularly monitor the Borough's Salt inventory and plow inventory to try to cut down on costs wherever possible. We are hoping snow will not return to Hatboro until 2027. Manager Hegele added that more salt was recently ordered due to an ongoing shortage and that this will ensure the Borough has an adequate supply for the next time it storms.

2026 Road Paving: Councilwoman Shay stated that Manager Hegele and Foreman Young would like to start working with the Borough Engineer to begin preparing a list of proposed streets for the 2026 Road Paving Program. She stated that they are asking Council to direct staff and the Engineer to prepare their list of proposed streets for Council's review at a future meeting. This item is on the voting meeting portion of the agenda for consideration.

Environmental Affairs & Parks (Hendrickson/Myers)

2026 Pool Membership Announcement: Councilwoman Hendrickson stated that as previously announced, Pool Memberships for the 2026 season will be on sale beginning April 1, 2026 at 8:00 AM. Memberships can be purchased at Borough Hall or at Community Day on May 16, 2026 from 12 PM to 4 PM.

Bird Town Update: Councilwoman Hendrickson stated that Council is in receipt of the Bird Town Minutes from February 2026. She added that the Committee is working on meeting their goals and planning community activities to further outreach and education.

John Kulick Statue Donation Update: Councilwoman Hendrickson stated that following the March 3, 2026 Council Meeting, Enterprise Fire Company discussed the possibility of the John Kulick statue being placed on Fire House Property. She noted that they would love for the statue to be placed near their outdoor space that members use.

Shade Tree Commission Ordinance Amendment: Councilwoman Hendrickson stated that over the last few months, the Shade Tree Commission has discussed proposed updates to the Shade Tree Ordinance. She stated that Council is in receipt of requested amendments to the Shade Tree Ordinance as submitted by the Commission. She stated that updates include changes to the recommended tree types and regulations for types of base (i.e. mulch) to ensure trees along York Road remain healthy for years to come and noted that if Council is agreeable to these changes, they will need to authorize Solicitor Geiser to prepare a formal draft amendment for Council's review. This item is included on the voting meeting portion of the agenda for consideration.

2026 Snack Stand RFP: Councilwoman Hendrickson stated that with the 2026 Pool Season approaching, staff would like to release at 2026 Request For Proposals for the Snack Stand. She stated that the Borough is hoping to obtain a tenant for a multi-year lease rather than a single year period to ensure the snack stand has a guaranteed vendor for the foreseeable future. She stated staff is asking Council to authorize Staff to proceed with the RFP. This item is listed on the voting meeting portion of the agenda for consideration.

Administration Committee (Myers/Hoover)

Meeting Announcements: Councilman Myers stated that the following public meetings are scheduled to take place between now and the April Committee/Council Meeting and that all meetings will be held at Borough Hall in the Council Room beginning at 7:00 P.M:

- **BIRD TOWN: WEDNESDAY 3/25**
- **PARKING COMMISSION: TUESDAY 3/31**
- **TOWN HALL MEETING (WEST MONUMENT BRIDGE): TUESDAY, 4/1 (6 PM)**
- **EAC: MONDAY 4/6**
- **HISTORICAL COMMISSION: TUESDAY 4/7**
- **SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING (FOR PURPOSE OF APPOINTING NEW COUNCILPERSON): WEDNESDAY, 4/8**
- **PLANNING COMMISSION: TUESDAY 4/14**
- **SHADE TREE COMMISSION: WEDNESDAY 4/15**
- **COMMITTEE/COUNCIL: MONDAY 4/27**

He noted that the complete 2026 meeting schedule can be found on myhatboro.org.

Land Development Update: Councilman Myers gave a Land Development Update as follows:

- Milliner Lofts (24-28 S. York Road): The Milliner Lofts project has reached completion except for the ongoing tenant fit-out for Philly Philly Cheesesteak. The property is currently in the required maintenance period of their land development agreement.
- Station at Hatboro (21-37 N. York Road): Construction is ongoing at the Station at Hatboro. The developer plans to begin moving residents into the property around late spring/early summer.
- Victorian Village II: Victorian Village II is working to complete the remaining punch list items and filing their maintenance bond as a part of the project closeout.
- Wawa: Staff, Solicitor Geiser, and Engineer MacNair are working with the developer for Wawa to close out this project. There are very minor punch list items that were not addressed by the original developer that need to be addressed in addition to unpaid escrow invoices.
- 333 N. York Road: The developer for the Stonybrook townhomes obtained a zoning variance to construct the townhomes in January 2025. This variance has expired because the developer failed to obtain building permits within one calendar year following the approval of the variance. The developer is working with Borough Staff and the Solicitor on the next steps for this project.
- 14 E. Moreland Avenue: The prospective developer for 14 E. Moreland Avenue (JSC Rehabs) went before the ZHB on February 11 and March 11, 2026. The developer made changes to the proposed layout of the development including the reduction of the number of apartments and the reduction of the size of the commercial space. Because of these changes, the developer did not need a parking variance from the Zoning Hearing Board as they were able to meet the required spaces under the Borough Zoning Code. The Zoning Hearing Board granted a use variance to the property to allow some dwelling units to be located on the first floor of the property which is currently not allowed in the RC-2 Zoning District. The property owner has one year from March 11, 2026 to obtain building permits per the decision.
- 206 Wood Street, Lot 2: The Borough is in receipt of a permit application for the construction of a new home on the newly subdivided lot at 206 Wood Street. This application is currently under review by the engineer for stormwater items.
- 110 W. Lehman Avenue: The Borough is in receipt of a permit application for the construction of a new home on the newly subdivided lot at 110 W. Lehman Avenue. This application is currently under review by the engineer for stormwater items.

West Moreland Bridge Project Update: Councilman Myers stated that as residents are aware, the West Moreland Avenue Bridge Project is ongoing. He stated that Montgomery County indicated that the bridge demolition has been completed; however, the project is now being delayed by Verizon Utility Work. He added that the County tried to have Verizon perform this work previously, but Verizon was not cooperative. He stated construction will resume on the new bridge once the Verizon Utility Work has been completed and that motorists continue to be reminded to follow posted detours and obey all traffic laws when traveling throughout the Borough and our neighboring municipalities.

Friends of Cressbrook Discussion: Councilman Myers stated that Council is in receipt of information from the Friend of Cressbrook Organization and that group will be presenting some information on their organization and proposing new bylaws, a lease for the property, and a

501(c)3 status for Council to discuss. Mr. Tompkins from Friends of Cressbrook stated the Friends of Cressbrook registered many years ago as a non-profit to restore the property 501c3 PF (private). He stated they want to change to standard 501c3 because they currently pay a higher filing fee for annual reports among other issues. He stated that the suggestion has come up to dissolve the existing 501c3PF and transfer any assets to another 501c3. He noted that Friends of Cressbrook has a minor list of assets to distribute. He stated that they want to do this by the end of the year to keep it moving and that the idea is to transfer it to Millbrook. He stated that Millbrook set up a separate committee, operating under them for Cressbrook and will keep it separate from the rest of Millbrook. He stated that the group would file under Millbrook as a line item not a separate filing. He stated that they will work with Borough on grants and will also need a lease on property. He stated this would allow Millbrook to fundraise for future improvements to the property and is proposing a generic lease that would let Millbrook hold fundraisers and make improvements to the property with fundraised funds. Councilwoman Shay asked about the utilities expense on the space. Mr. Tompkins indicated that the Borough currently pays those expenses. President Reichner asked Manager Hegele to schedule a meeting with all parties to discuss further.

Food Truck Ordinance: Councilman Myers stated over the last few years, the Borough has had an increase in food trucks visiting the Borough through events, providing food to local businesses, etc. He stated the Borough's Downtown Consultant, Stephen Barth, is recommending that the Borough enact a Food Truck Ordinance that will help encourage food trucks as well as provide standards for inspections, licensing, etc. He stated that Council is in receipt of a sample ordinance from Perkasio Borough for review and if Council would like to adopt an ordinance for Hatboro, they will need to authorize the Solicitor and Manager Hegele to begin drafting an ordinance for Council's review. This item is on the voting meeting section of the ordinance for consideration.

Parking Ordinance Amendment: Councilman Myers stated Manager Hegele, Chief Ruegg, and Assistant Secretary DeRenzis recently met with the Borough's account rep from ParkMobile to review the next steps for implementation. He stated in order to get ParkMobile established, the Borough needs to amend the Parking Ordinance including the following:

- The current ordinance allows for overnight parking in all of the Borough's municipal lots. The Moreland/Orchard Lot and the Bank Street Lot are meant to serve as parking for patrons of the business district. As a result, Borough Manager Hegele, Chief Ruegg, and ParkMobile are recommending that the ordinance be amended to prohibit overnight parking in these lots except for any monthly permitted spaces. The Commuter Lot would still permit overnight parking as that lot is meant to serve traveling public.
- ParkMobile is recommending that all spaces within the Borough including lots (with the exception of the Commuter Lot) should be charged by the hour. The ordinance currently has free spaces, spaces that are multiple hours, and spaces that are \$1.00 per day. In order to make enforcement easier and to simplify payment from motorists, ParkMobile is recommending that the Borough simplifies the parking regulations to make rules for spaces consistent across the Borough. The Commuter Lot is proposed to stay a flat fee for the day/overnight. As again, it is meant to serve the travelling public more so that the other lots.

- The Ordinance is proposed to have one zone for meters. This will allow someone to pay for parking on the north end of town and travel south to any other metered space without paying again (as long as they still have adequate paid time remaining on their account). We are hoping this will make it easier for shoppers looking to patronize more than one business at a time. ParkMobile indicated towns similar in size to Hatboro also use the same setup.

Councilman Myers stated that staff is asking that Council authorize us to work with Solicitor Geiser on this ordinance amendment in preparation of the transition to ParkMobile. Once the draft ordinance is ready, staff will also provide recommendations on changes to fees to coincide with the ordinance changes.

Environmental Advisory Council Resignation: Councilman Myers stated that Environmental Advisory Council Member, Cold Woodson, is resigning from the Commission and that Council will need to consider this resignation during the voting meeting portion of the agenda.

Shade Tree Commission Resignation: Councilman Myers stated that Council is in receipt of a letter of resignation from Marianne Shaeffer who is resigning from the Shade Tree Commission. He stated that Council will need to consider this resignation during the voting meeting portion of the agenda.

Historical Commission Appointment: Councilman Myers stated that resident Emily Finegold is interested in serving on the Historical Commission. He stated that Emily is an illustrator and toy designer/inventor and is very eager to volunteer for her community. He added that if appointed, Emily will fill the vacancy on the Commission following a resignation earlier this month and the term would be for approximately 3 years, ending December 31, 2028. This item is on the voting meeting portion of the agenda for consideration.

PSAB Voting Delegate Appointment: Councilman Myers stated that in prior years, Manager Hegele is attending the annual Pennsylvania State Association of Borough's conference. He stated that Council President, Nicole Reichner, also indicated that she is interested in attending. He stated that each year, PSAB discusses issues impacting Boroughs throughout the Commonwealth and proposed legislature at the Commonwealth level. He noted that in order to ensure Hatboro is represented in these discussions, Borough Council must appoint a voting delegate who will be in attendance for the conference. Councilman Myers stated Manager Hegele has served as the voting delegate for the past few years and he is recommending she be reappointed as voting delegate and that Council President Reichner also be appointed as a voting delegate for the 2026 conference. This item will be on the voting meeting portion of the agenda for consideration.

OLD BUSINESS & UPDATES: None

PUBLIC COMMENT

Mark Hanisco 120 Summit Avenue- Mr. Hanisco questioned why the phone and internet on the fire company expenditure list is so high? Vice President Croak responded that he would check and get the answer for Mr. Hanisco. Mr. Hanisco questioned what the fire hydrant rental expenditure

was. Fire Marshal Valesky explained that we have to pay AQUA for use of the fire hydrants. Mr. Hanisco asked under 2026 road paving, is the Borough considering micro paving? A few years ago, Bonair/Penn/Summit were all micro paved and it's now falling apart. Manager Hegele indicated that Foreman Young is not in favor of micro paving. Mr. Hanisco stated that there is a rumor going around that Philly Philly Cheesesteak, which is located in Millner lofts, cannot open until a certain number of units are rented out. Mr. Hanisco asked if that was true. Manager Hegele responded that is not true, and that the delay with Philly Philly is in relation to equipment and permits, not occupancy of the apartments.

Bill Tompkins 161 Spring Avenue- Mr. Tompkins asked if we returned the pedestrian bridge grant because of study requirements, would those same study requirements apply CDBG grant? Manager Hegele stated she does not believe they will require that as it's federal money and has more stipulations. Mr. Tompkins stated that for the Shade Tree Ordinance, some of that may fall under SALDO. Mr. Tompkins asked when it came to Park Mobile has council looked into other areas such as Glenside who use it. Manager Hegele responded that they have received information from other municipalities and Chief Ruegg has done some reaching out as well.

Marianne Reymer 120 Summit Avenue- Ms. Reymer stated she was speaking for people who could not attend the meeting and herself included, because people feel like there is less access and less transparency with one meeting. Ms. Reymer stated that we are two hours in and just wrapping up the committee meeting, and still have to the voting and reports. Ms. Reymer stated in her opinion, a second meeting is necessary. Ms. Reymer stated that the concern of the expense of advertising came up during the February meeting, but in the scheme of the entire Borough finances, that is minimal. Ms. Reymer asked Council to consider reinstating the second meeting each month to have more people have the opportunity to be here and participate. Council President Reichner responded that although she agrees, when she polled Council, she was the minority and does not know if it would pass at this point nor what it would look like for our professionals. Ms. Reymer stated if that is the case, make it a top line item in 2027.

Abigail Laurich 110 N. Linden Avenue- Ms. Laurich agreed that if it's so blocked off for the rest of this year and it can't be accommodated, let's do it for 2027. Councilman Myers replied that Council is open to fielding ideas on how to make current meetings more accessible. Ms. Laurich requested that the packet be posted online. Manager Hegele indicated a consolidated memo was posted for tonight's meeting, and that not everything in the packet is public information so we would not be able to post the entire packet.

Gary Blickley 46 Harding Avenue- Mr. Blickley stated that tonight is a good example of what other residents are commenting. The fire company comparison sheet is still on the board and it's three months for the public to actually get to see the information. It was discussed last month, and this is the public's only time to comment. The public gets to see the information and now they cannot comment until next month, so the statement is accurate. Mr. Blickley stated that statistically studies show that longer meetings are highly inefficient and ineffective, it is not the way to have effective communication. Mr. Blickley stated that the longer the meeting goes, the less effective it is, and the less communication there is. Mr. Blickley stated that this was supposed to be an experiment, the public has spoken. Mr. Blickley stated that the professionals

and politicians are supposed to yield to the public, not their staff. Mr. Blickley stated that Council asked for other ideas, one idea would be to post the information ahead of time. Mr. Blickley stated that if you really want to do it, use the time wisely and pre-post the information a month ahead of time. Mr. Blickley stated that a public packet should be posted to the website that can be reviewed ahead of the meeting. Mr. Blickley stated that the public was open to trying to make the one meeting work and suggested items. Some items were taken and done, and some items were not. Mr. Blickley stated that the Council should take the public's feedback and modify the behavior to match the needs of the public. Councilman Myers responded that Council is trying to be responsive, but the public is asking Council to do two things that are at odds with each other. Adding a second meeting takes us in the direction of spending more money, but the public is also asking Council to save the Borough money.

Gary Henshaw 138 Spring Avenue- Mr. Henshaw stated there has been a lot of Facebook posts lately pushing people to get to the meetings and for more people to be active. Mr. Henshaw stated that he remembers attending meetings and only three people would attend, because people are apathetic about Borough politics. Mr. Henshaw stated that with Councilman Bollendorf gone, there will be changes and the Council needs to think about communication, whether it costs you or not; Council took the job, so don't take it next time if you don't want to do it. Mr. Henshaw stated that Council needs to find out how people like him want to be communicated with. Mr. Henshaw stated that Council should be working on their communication because how many people don't have Facebook? Vice President Jacobus asked Mr. Henshaw how he would like to be communicated with or any suggestions. Mr. Henshaw stated he did not know, he had not thought about it. President Reichner indicated that all of Council has emails and can be reached that way also. Mr. Henshaw stated it's the elected officials job to communicate. Councilman Myers stated that Council had office hours by appointment in the past, but they weren't utilized by any of the residents, but could put that out there again if residents were interested. Mr. Henshaw stated this is a good example, you want him to provide an answer but there are multiple Council members.

Sean Harrison 57 Rorer Avenue- Mr. Harrison stated that he is coming from the Little League group here and that 90% of people don't care to show up. The people who show up complain. Mr. Harrison stated the people who complain don't have solutions and when you ask them how to communicate better, they have had years to think about it, but when asked give no response. There is information on Facebook, newspaper, they are trying to get the information out there. Mr. Harrison stated if people wanted to be here, they would be here. Manager Hegele reminded the audience that we signed up for Savvy Citizen last year, but we only have 600 followers. The Borough puts information out on that all the time because the Borough realizes everyone is not on Facebook. Manager Hegele stated that the Borough puts up weekly posts with information on how to be an informed citizen, that's included in our Newsletter as well. Manager Hegele stated that is one of her biggest struggles in her job, how do we get the information out to the public.

Kelly A'Harrah 145 W. Lehman Avenue- Ms. A'Harrah questioned the move of Earth Day to Miller Meadow. Ms. A'Harrah stated that the event did not request a rain date because they always had access to the building. Ms. A'Harrah stated that if they can't use the building, that's a problem and she's wondering why they still can't actually use the building and the property. Ms. A'Harrah stated they had a tree planting there with no access to the building or bathrooms and it was fine.

Ms. A’Harrah stated they would need equipment from the building that will now have to be moved and wondering if we can just stay at Pennypack. Ms. A’Harrah stated that soccer uses one porta potty for all of their games and would ask that it’s reconsidered. Ms. A’Harrah asked about the Rubber Ducky regatta, if Council votes to approve the request but haven’t decided where it’s happening, who is then going to decide where it happens? Councilwoman Hendrickson stated that the event request asks to use the pool or the creek but Bird Town has not made a decision on where to have it.

Todd A’Harrah 145 W. Lehman Avenue- Mr. A’Harrah stated that he is resonating with the well-intentioned citizenry who want to be involved and work with you to do the best for the Borough. Mr. A’Harrah stated that he is hearing frustration with having one meeting a month and he understands that it’s been scheduled that way for some time and he understands the accounting reasons, but he would also argue that the little bit of money we are saving isn’t worth the good will of the capital that we may be losing. Mr. A’Harrah stated that maybe if we got information ahead of time, that would help the public to speak knowledgeably, and maybe it would lower the level of angst, and possibly have more people attend the meetings. Mr. A’Harrah stated that if we could please do that in the near future, let’s do that.

ADJOURNMENT- Councilwoman Shay motioned to adjourn the Committee Meeting at 9:22 PM. Motion was seconded by Councilman Hoover to adjourn, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0.

COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

CALL TO ORDER- The Council meeting was called to order at 9:30 PM.

PUBLIC COMMENT – (Voting Items Only): None

MAYOR’S REPORT: Mayor Schultz stated that the Borough Ball took place on March 21st. This year, Fire Marshal Valesky, Linda Roehner, Crooked Eye Brewery, Jim Moran, and Hatboro Little League were recognized for their service to the Hatboro Community. Mayor Schultz the Egg Stroll, Restaurant Week, and Cruise Nights are all forthcoming. Mayor Schultz stated that the Community Choice Aggregation (CCA for PA) was denied by the PUC. He noted that the group has formed a Pennsylvania Energy Plan Cooperative as a further means for advocating for affordable, green energy for residents. He indicated that the group is working with “anchor” users which include large scale companies and buildings such as hospitals, warehouses, etc. to help create a pathway for this renewable energy and lower rates for residents of Hatboro and the Commonwealth as a whole.

OFFICERS’ REPORTS

President’s Report

(President Reichner)

President Reichner welcomed spring, after a long cold winter. She is happy to see spring, and to those who celebrate happy Passover, Happy Easter, Happy end of March. President Reichner said the last two Saturdays have been full of fun, between grand openings for new businesses and the Borough Ball. President Reichner reminded everyone to check out our new businesses. President Reichner also reminded everyone that next week is Spring Break, and motorists should be careful driving around town. She also reminded everyone there are lots of great events coming up, and to utilize Savvy citizen.

Treasurer's Report

(Treasurer Smith)

Treasurer Smith reported that the balance is \$2,574,352.10 in all accounts. The interest was \$848.77. Treasurer Smith also reported that the clock tower fund is \$11,853.36.

SOLICITOR'S REPORT

Solicitor Geiser stated that her report was submitted, and she had no other updates.

ENGINEER'S REPORT

Engineer MacNair stated that her report was submitted, and she had no other updates.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Manager Hegele reported that the Borough posts every Wednesday how to be an informed resident. The Borough continually asks residents on feedback how they feel they should be informed as well as encourage them to sign up for Savvy Citizen. Manager Hegele provided an update on the West Moreland Avenue Bridge. She has been connecting with the County and the contractor for this project almost weekly. Traffic counts were provided to the contractor and the county regarding the increased traffic on West Monument Avenue. Manager Hegele stated she wanted to make sure they knew that it is a lot of traffic on the roads and bridge and when residents do not see work going on, they believe that this project is going to be even longer than anticipated. Manager Hegele stated the County has information on their website for all county bridge projects so residents can get updates. Manager Hegele stated that the Borough was informed that Verizon work is slowing the progress currently, however, the County is still maintaining that they will complete this project within the time frame stated. The Borough has posted the information on our website. PennDOT was also contacted because Blair Mill Road is the approved detour for the project and with the potholes on Blair Mill Road, we are seeing increased traffic. Manager Hegele reminder residents that Blair Mill Road is not in the Borough and residents should call 1-800-FIX-ROAD. Manager Hegele stated that at the Borough ball this weekend she was speaking with a local commissioner from another municipality, and she said the county bridge in her municipality has been closed for almost 10 years. Manager Hegele provided an update on the West Monument Avenue Bridge. The Borough has issued several press releases and updates. Manager Hegele stated last Friday, Council President Reichner, Vice President Jacobus, Foreman Young, Assistant Foreman Puceta, and herself met with the bridge engineer from Gilmore and as a result of the most recent inspection, the Borough will be making some repairs to the wood on the bridge. The project will be completed when the weather is warmer and will result in the bridge being closed for 24 to 48 hours. Manager Hegele stated once the Borough has what will be needed to do this, the supplies will be ordered and the job

scheduled, giving motorists, residents, school district and emergency services sufficient notice that the bridge will be closed. Manager Hegele stated the engineer still gave the bridge a good bill of health and in his professional opinion the bridge has life and will get a few more years once the repairs are made. Manager Hegele stated that the inspector is very familiar with this bridge; he is a tenured employee at Gilmore and was involved in two different projects at this bridge, one was the repair, and the other was bridge decking replacement. Manager Hegele stated that residents should continue to monitor the website, Facebook and sign up for Savvy Citizen (if you have not already) for updates on the project and impending closure. Manager Hegele provided an update on the Montco 2040 Grant. Manager Hegele stated at the last meeting it was discussed to apply for this grant for HVAC work at Pennypack, but after the meeting it was found that the grant only funds up to \$250,000 with the average award being around \$100,000. Manager Hegele stated the county focus categories this year did not align with what the Borough desired to apply for and since there was not time to find another project, it was decided by staff to pass on this grant for 2026. Manager Hegele provided an update regarding the Pennypack water. She continues to work with Aqua on a temporary connection to the facility. All larger events have been postponed or moved. The Borough is working to have this done in time for primary election day later in May as Pennypack is a polling location and it would be difficult to move the polling place at this time. Manager Hegele stated that Montgomery County is inviting all residents to make their mark on the November 3rd general election by designing the official "I Voted" sticker. While the contest is open to all residents, the county is encouraging youth to enter. Information can be found on The Borough Facebook page or montgomerycountypa.gov/IVotedStickerContest. Manager Hegele provided an update on the Gamburg's Potholes. Borough staff has been working with property owners to get them fixed. Manager Hegele stated she knows Council is aware of the process staff takes when dealing with issues like this and believes we have a commitment from one of the property owners to pave their space, and if the Borough does not hear from others, next steps will be taken for compliance. Manager Hegele reported the Borough is still seeking Lifeguards for the pool this summer, but not front-desk. Anyone looking for a job should visit the Borough website for the job description and how to apply.

STAFF REPORTS

Police

(Chief Ruegg)

Chief Ruegg provided an update on the W. Monument Avenue enforcement since the start of bridge closure. The department has conducted 512 directed patrols, 228 just in that specific four-block area, which is just under 50% of directed patrols being conducted in that area. Chief Ruegg reported that 37 motorists were cited, and 39 motorists were given warnings for other violations. Chief Ruegg stated at the last meeting a resident brought up a line of sight issue at N. Chester and W. Monument. The Engineer did a site study; the line of sight is measured where the two intersections intersect. Chief Ruegg reported that there were no line-of-sight issue and he will stop and talk to the property owner to ensure they keep the current site line maintained. Chief Ruegg stated that when you stop at a stop sign, motorists are supposed to stop at the line and then move forward, ensure it's clear and then turn out. Mr. Blickley asked Chief Ruegg if there was breakdown of residents vs. non-residents for the citations and warnings, and Chief Ruegg reported that he does not have that data or a way to compile it unless done by hand. Chief Ruegg stated that the Borough has combined forces with Upper Moreland, Lower Moreland, as well as

Horsham, to get a wider range of people to participate for the Citizen's Police Academy. The dates are April 14th May 18th Mondays 6pm to 8pm and registration is on the Upper Moreland website. Chief Ruegg stated the officer's completed the first of three firearms trainings this year. Chief Ruegg also reported that in late April, there will be a Borough Blend/Coffee with a cop event with details to follow.

Tax Collections

(Tax Collector Mount)

Tax Collector Mounts report was submitted.

Public Works

(Manager Hegele)

Manager Hegele stated that Free mulch is back; the bin is now full. The bin is in the rear of Memorial Park, enter off West Monument Avenue. Manager Hegele stated that PW said goodbye last week to one Laborer 1 and will be welcoming his replacement in the next two weeks. Manager Hegele stated it is almost time to start prepping the pool, PW staff will begin the process of saying goodbye to snow and removing the cover off the pool and getting it ready for the 2026 pool season. Manager Hegele stated that Public Works filled all potholes in the Borough and although the Borough would love to help out with some still remaining in the 19040 zip code, the Borough cannot fill the ones on Byberry Road in Upper Moreland nor the ones on Blair Mill Road both sides of the road in Upper Moreland and Horsham. Manager Hegele reported that PennDOT put out a press release asking Pennsylvanians to share their feedback on PennDOT winter services. The survey asks 17 questions that pertain to snow removal on state roads and then some on potholes as well as a space to add other information. Manager Hegele stated the Borough is encouraging everyone to take the survey; it is quick, and residents can express their frustration about state roads in our area that remain an issue. The link to the survey and press release can be found on the Borough FB page or on PennDOT's website. Manager Hegele stated that Public Works is busy cleaning up the Borough and will be working with the events committee and EAC on the events that were moved from Pennypack to Miller Meadow in April. Both groups will be using the bathrooms at Cressbrook for the Easter Egg Hunt. Just a reminder you have to register for the Easter Egg Hunt. Manager Hegele reported that PW staff as part of preventative maintenance has been assessing Borough owned storm inlets and making repairs as needed. Manager Hegele stated that they hope to also schedule the inspection on Madison Avenue for the sinkhole matter previously reported and discussed in council meetings now that the weather is nicer, and the ground is not frozen. Manager Hegele reported PW replaced any flags that were worn or tattered from the windy winter while they were down earlier this month in honor of the PA State Police Trooper who made the ultimate sacrifice. Manager Hegele reported that the flag on the cell tower pole behind the Police Department is not a Borough flag, and the Borough does not have access to lower or change. Borough personnel both in Borough Hall and the Police Department have been in contact with the owner of the communication tower trying to get them to replace the flag as it is not in good condition. Manager Hegele provided a reminder that PW picks up yard waste on both your collection days. Manager Hegele also reminded everyone that if there is a streetlight out to give Borough Hall a call to report. Now that the weather is nicer and the sun is out longer,

PW does not work normally during nighttime hours, so they do not always see the lights out and need residents to help by reporting. Manager Hegele stated that Good Friday is a Borough Holiday; Borough Hall and Public Works are closed. There will be no trash or recycling collection. Mr. Hanisco from the public asked if the free mulch comes from Terwood Road and Manager Hegele confirmed it does.

Downtown Development Update

(Manager Hegele and Barth)

Manager Hegele provided the following update from Mr. Barth; social media posts for Hatboro businesses have consistently been generating a lot of interest. He is going to continue to highlight the business community; many business owners have been happy to be spotlighted as well as the time Steve has been spending with them and the social media tips he is sharing. Manager Hegele has noticed as well on some of our regular business owners who post are now using hashtags and getting more interest. Steve continues to work with Valley Forge Tourism promoting Hatboro and he will be meeting with Ryan Genova of Glenside Local to share information on the business community, events, new businesses, existing businesses, and some of the changes Hatboro is experiencing. Manager Hegele stated congratulations to Joys & Toys who are celebrating 35 years serving Hatboro and the world. Manager Hegele stated if you do not follow their Facebook page, you should, as they are currently sharing with their followers a publication "The 250th Anniversary of Hatboro 1705 to 1955." As we approach the 250th anniversary of America, Hatboro was already a budding town with rich history, 71 years before the Declaration of Independence. Joys & Toys share fun advertisements and letters from the Washington Elite of the time from this publication. Be sure again to follow their page as they are showcasing Hatboro, alive with History. Thank you, Joys & Toys. Steve attended the Borough Ball this past weekend and was able to interact with more Hatboro business owners.

Fire Marshal Report

(Fire Marshal Valesky)

Fire Marshal Valesky reported the following for the month of February:

INSPECTIONS:

3 Commercial Fire Inspections (YTD: 12) **0** Fire Re-inspection

2 Residential U&O Inspections (YTD: 6) **1** Residential U&O reinspection

21 Units/ **14** Properties Rental Inspections (YTD: 36 Units/26 Properties) **1** Rental Re-inspection

FIRE CALLS/INVESTIGATIONS:

5 Fire Calls (YTD: 19) DETAILS: fire alarms, assist other agencies, broken sprinkler pipe, illegal burning.

1 Investigations (YTD: 2) DETAILS: Assist FM25 w/ chimney fire.

SMOKE DETECTOR INSTALLS: Installed **2** smoke alarms (YTD: 4)

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE:

Received **70** complaints (End of Feb: **151**). The breakdown is as follows:

2 Work w/o permit complaints

1 Unregistered rental complaints

1 Unregistered business complaints

2 Grass/tree/overgrowth complaints

8 Safety/Fire complaints (no address, wires, gutter discharge, loose manhole cover)

- 7 Misc. complaints (zoning, landlord/tenant, broken fence/sign, PECO pole, sewer)
- 0 Shade Tree (York Rd trees)
- 49 Snow complaints

Fire Marshal Valesky provided the following safety message:

With Spring upon us, a few reminders about burn pit safety and what is allowed in the Borough of Hatboro. The use of outdoor fireplaces, patio stoves, chimneys and factory-built metal novelty stoves is allowed, as long as they are being used in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. They cannot be used indoors or within 10ft of a building or structure.

1. Burn at least 10 feet away from shrubs, structures, and anything that can burn.
2. Closely watch children when the fire pit is in use.
3. Use a metal screen to contain embers.
4. Put out fires before you leave the backyard.
5. Keep a hose or fire extinguisher nearby.

Fire Company Report

(Fire Company President Croak)

President Croak provided the statistics for February:

The fire company responded to 19 calls for the month, 8 in the Borough of Hatboro, 11 to surrounding townships (5 for Upper Moreland, 3 to Horsham, 3 to Warminster). February was a slow for the fire company in comparison to December and January. The Fire Company continues to conduct Wednesday night trainings, topics included SOG's, radio procedures, and gas and CO meters. The fire company continued their driver certification and review of the pumps, as well as knowledge of the town. The fire company did not attend any community events but will be attending many future events. The fire company is hosting a raffle, please check out the website. The fire company lost another member, Lou Pisch, who was a life member and former Chief of the fire company. Ms. A'Harrah asked if the Fire Police would be involved in the egg hunt with 500 kids on York Road. Chief Ruegg answered that pedestrians should be using the signaled crossing to cross. If the light is functioning properly, there should be no need to put someone in traffic that could potentially confuse the traffic. Chief Ruegg suggested looking at having someone out there with a plunger to control the traffic light.

Second Alarmers Report

(Chief Davidson)

Chief Davidson reported on the statistics for SARs which are as follows: Year to date- 934 calls EMS (62% of those were transported). Two interventions of Naloxone were given. Chief Davidson reported that on April 17th, the Hatboro station was temporarily relocated to the Upper Moreland Fire Department sub-station located at 4355 Davisville Road. The move would allow a vendor of the Borough to remove and remediate tile flooring remnants that contain asbestos and when the remediation is complete, SARS will install new flooring and move the units back into the station. Chief Davidson thanks the Public Works Department for their help with the move. Chief Davidson stated that moving to the Upper Moreland station SARS is able to keep a unit close to Hatboro and the portion of Upper Moreland normally serviced from 118 York Road. Chief Davidson reported on the following notable items:

1. On February 24th and 26th SARS providers attended in-service training on new Ventway Sparrow emergency ventilator/CPAP units. SARS recently purchased five of these units

which cost over \$10,000 each to provide an enhancement to the care we are able to provide.

2. On March 19th SARS will receive 5 Oneweight- scale units that will pair with a platform called Onedose. That equipment will provide accurate patient weights enhancing their ability to give more appropriate dosages of medication and providing a rapid reference tool for following treatment protocols.

Chief Davidson stated that SARS continues to ask that as many area residents as possible contact their state representative and urge them to support House Bill 1152 which provides for patient protection, direct payment to EMS, and a state regulated fee schedule for 911 EMS response. Chief Davidson stated Act 54 of 2024 includes a provision that allows municipalities in the counties abutting Philadelphia to implement/increase a dedicated ambulance tax millage to 5 mills. Previously this amount was capped at 0.5Mills without a referendum and 1Mill with a referendum. SARS requested 0.25Mills to the municipalities they service. Chief Davidson reported that currently Abington, Jenkintown, and Hatboro all have a dedicated EMS tax of 0.05Mills

Union Library Report

(Library Rep Smith)

Library Representative Smith provided the stats from Director Law from February and March. The Library had 34 new members, 29 adults and 2 children. The Library ordered 238 new books, 132 for adults and 106 for children (the Borough funded the 132 adult books). The Library received new e-books as well. The Library held 43 programs, 29 for adults and 14 for children (the Borough funded 4 of the children events). The Library had 1,972 total circulation physically checked out. The Library needs volunteers of Wednesdays from 12p to 2p, Saturdays from 2p-5p and if available on a rotating basis, interested people should contact Director Law. The Library is holding a Fund the Flag campaign to purchase a flag and flag pole. Donations can be made in person at the Library, they have raised a little over \$200 already. The Library has many upcoming events including the Spring Book Sale on Saturday May 9th, which the Library is seeing vendors and donations for. Ms. Reymer from the audience asked when they say things are funded by the Borough, is that the tax dollars or something additional, and Rep. Smith answered it's the tax dollars.

ORDER OF BUSINESS AND VOTING ITEMS:

Acknowledge Receipt of Reports: Councilwoman Shay made a motion to acknowledge receipt of Public Works, Fire Marshal, Treasurer's Reports, Shade Tree Minutes, Bird Town Minutes and UMHSA Minutes. Motion was seconded by Councilman Hoover, all in favor. Motion carried 6-0.

Approval of Warrant List, Payment of Bills, Manual Checks and Transfers: Councilwoman Hendrickson made a motion to approve Warrant List, Payment of Bills, Manual Checks, and Transfers for the month of March 2026. Motion was seconded by Vice President Jacobus, all in favor. Motion carried 6-0.

March 3, 2026, Committee/Council Meeting Minutes: Vice President Jacobus motioned to approve the March 3, 2026, Committee/Council Meeting Minutes. Motion was seconded by Councilman Hoover. Councilwoman Shay abstained as she was not present for the meeting. A vote was cast, all ayes. Motion carried 5-0.

Enterprise Fire Company Expenditure List: Councilman Myers motioned to approve the Enterprise Fire Company Expenditure List for the month of February 2026 in the amount of \$25,447.10. Motion was seconded by Vice President Jacobus, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0.

Kratom Resolution: Vice President Jacobus motioned to approve Resolution 2026-05 supporting a change in state legislature regulating the sale of Kratom. Motion was seconded by Councilwoman Shay, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0.

Resolution 2026-04: Police Car Financing

Motion: Councilwoman Shay motioned to approve Resolution 2026-04 memorializing the approval of the lease purchase of two police cars previously approved by Borough Council. Motion was seconded by Councilman Hoover, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0.

2026 Community Development Block Grant Application

This item was tabled until staff can obtain additional information.

Pennsylvania Recreation and Park Society ADA Chair Grant

Councilwoman Hendrickson motioned to apply for the Pennsylvania Recreation and Park Society People, Parks, and Community Foundation Grant for the installation of an ADA chair lift for the Hatboro Memorial Pool. Motion was seconded by Councilman Myers, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0.

Special Event Request: Rubber Ducky Regatta: Councilwoman Shay motioned to approve the Special Event Request for the Bird Town Rubber Ducky Regatta on May 16, 2026 from 4 PM to 5 PM at Memorial Park. Motion was seconded by Vice President Jacobus, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0.

Road Restoration Ordinance Amendment: Councilwoman Shay motioned to authorize the advertisement of the amended Sidewalk/Curb Ordinance pertaining to work requiring street openings. Motion was seconded by Councilman Hoover, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0. Vice President Jacobus motioned to authorize advertisement of the amended Street Opening Ordinance. Motion was seconded by Councilwoman Shay, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0.

2026 Road Paving: Councilwoman Hendrickson motioned to authorize Manager Hegele, Foreman Young, and Engineer MacNair to begin establishing a list of proposed streets for the 2026

Road Paving Program. Motion was seconded by Councilman Hoover, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0.

Shade Tree Ordinance Amendment: Vice President Jacobus motioned to authorize Solicitor Geiser to draft an amendment to the Shade Tree Ordinance based on feedback received from the Commission. Motion was seconded by Councilman Myers, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0.

2026 Snack Stand RFP: Councilwoman Shay motioned to approve Borough Staff to begin the process for the 2026 Snack Stand RFP. Motion was seconded by Councilwoman Hendrickson, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0.

Food Truck Ordinance: Councilman Hoover motioned to authorize Solicitor Geiser to draft a Food Truck Ordinance for the Borough of Hatboro. Motion was seconded by Councilman Myers, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0.

Parking Ordinance Amendment: Vice President Jacobus motioned to authorize Solicitor Geiser to draft an amendment to the Borough's Parking Ordinance. Motion was seconded by Councilman Myers, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0.

Environmental Advisory Council Resignation: Councilwoman Hendrickson motioned to accept the resignation of Cole Woodson from the Environmental Advisory Council. Motion was seconded by Councilwoman Shay, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0.

Shade Tree Commission Resignation: Councilwoman Shay motioned to accept the resignation of Marianne Shaeffer from the Shade Tree Commission. Motion was seconded by Councilman Myers, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0.

Historical Commission Appointment: Councilman Hoover motioned to appoint Emily Finegold to the Historical Commission for a term of 3 years. Motion was seconded by Vice President Jacobus, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0.

Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs Voting Delegate Appointment: Councilman Hoover motioned to appoint Manager Hegele and President Reichner as the Borough's Voting Delegates for the Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs Conference. Motion was seconded by Vice President Jacobus, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0.

OLD BUSINESS AND UPDATES - None

NEW BUSINESS - None

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Mark Hanisco, 120 Summit Avenue: Mr. Hanisco asked where he can read more about the PEPC movement the Mayor discussed during his report. Mayor Schultz stated he can read more by Googling PEPC or CCA for PA movement.

Gary Blickley, 46 Harding Avenue: Mr. Blickley asked what changes were proposed for the Sidewalk and Curb Ordinance. Councilwoman Shay stated that the changes pertain to utility companies and require them to fix a larger section of road when they dig rather than a spot repair. Manager Hegele stated that the requirements for sidewalk and curb restorations would stay the same, but curb replacements require street openings which is why the amendment is proposed alongside the street opening ordinance. Mr. Blickley stated he was curious as to how the amendment would impact residents. Mr. Tompkins stated that he recently replaced his curb and that the curb requirements were standard, and that the ordinance would still require residents to cut the street to remove the curb.

ADJOURNMENT: Councilman Hoover motioned to adjourn the March 23, 2026 Council meeting at 10:20 PM. Motion was seconded by Councilwoman Shay, all ayes. Motion carried 6-0.