

## **Borough Council Regular Meeting September 10, 2019**

The regular meeting of Windber Borough Council was called to order by Windber Borough Council Vice President, James Spinos at 7:15 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance.

The following Council Members were present: Pete LaMonaca, Dr. Doug Ledney, John Holden, and James Spinos. Mr. Furmanchik, Borough Manager was available through telecommunications. Mayor, Mike Thomas and Attorney, Joseph Green were present. Mike Bryan, Ron Mash and Joe Pallo were absent.

**Approval Minutes** A motion was made by Mr. Holden and seconded by Dr. Ledney to approve the Minutes of August 13, 2019. Three absent, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Mash and Mr. Pallo. Motion carried.

**Recognition Visitors** Mr. Grohal said they had a tremendous year this year at Recreation Park. Going into 2020 as far as pavilion rentals they are turning people away. The Municipal Authority Board members would like to add another pavilion to the park. The proximity would be where the small shed is where the trees fell. There is a big open space there, that would totally accommodate a pavilion the size of Hemlock or Elm which seat 50 people.

**Matt Grohal/ Jeff Heinrich** Mr. Grohal passed out diagrams of the proposed pavilion size along with bid requirements. He said they are looking for Council's blessing. He said the splash pad is still first and foremost on their list but this would be paid from their general account. We would like to have this ready for the 2020 season. He said there are bid requirements for two pavilions one the size of the Hemlock and one the size of the Maple, which seats 30 people. We do not know if we can do both, but we decided to get bids on both to see if it was feasible. The small one would go by the horseshoe pits.

A motion was made by Mr. Holden and seconded by Mr. LaMonaca to approve the additions of one or possibly 2 pavilions to Windber Recreation Park, pending review by codes enforcement. Mr. Furmanchik said Mr. Grohal has a good relationship with PA Municipal Codes and must obtain permitting and inspections. Three absent, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Mash and Mr. Pallo. Motion carried.

Mr. Grohal said the house at the park has become dangerous. They have tried to patch the floors and use it as long as they could, but the floors are beyond repair. It would be cheaper to tear it down at this point and put a pole building up. He asked council to look at it or send someone up there to look at it. Mr. Furmanchik said he would have the public works foreman look at it. Aesthetically a nice construction would look better than what is there.

**Scott Watson** Scott Watson from Watson Insurance Company submitted an insurance proposal to council. He put a proposal together with a company that specializes in municipal insurance. He said apples to apples with what you have now, we are either \$6,116 less or \$8,116 less.

Mr. Watson said his policy includes an umbrella policy which he can not find in the current policy. The differences between the policies would be; employee benefits you currently have

a million dollars in coverage ours is one million/two million dollars in coverage. Public officials you have a million dollars, were giving you two million. Currently you have a \$15,000 deductible. Personal injury you have \$500,000 worth of coverage and we are giving you a million. Police policy you have a million dollars in coverage, and we would give you two million.

Mr. Watson said the umbrella policy they have would go over all these policies and give you an extra million dollars. The current property coverage covers 13 properties and there are 21 properties. Some are drastically under insured and some are over insured.

Mr. Watson said if the borough decided to go with Watson Insurance, they would get someone out there to review the properties and give the borough a price value on all those buildings up there. You have an insurance clause that must also be looked at. There is a bunch of fringe benefits in our policy that is not in your current policy. Mr. Watson said under us you would have everything under one policy unlike several policies that you have now.

A motion was made by Mr. LaMonaca and seconded by Mr. Spinos to move forward with Watson Insurance Company to provide the insurance coverage for the borough. Three absent, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Mash and Mr. Pallo. Motion carried.

Mr. Watson said they would notify the other company and they would invoice the borough on a quarterly basis. Coverage would begin October 1, 2019.

**Joe  
Muscatello**

Mr. Muscatello passed out pictures of the property next to his on 11<sup>th</sup> Street. The pictures show muck from ponded water caused by plowing. He said the person who plows the doctor's offices in the winter is creating a mess near the railroad tracks. He normally maintains it but with all the rocks and now railroad ties lying there he has not been able to.

Mr. Furmanchik said the day Mr. Bloom was at his property, he called and spoke to the maintenance person for the railroad and told him about it. The borough has nothing to do with the rocks and railroad ties, the property is maintained by the railroad. Mr. Furmanchik said he would contact the railroad maintenance man tomorrow and tell him about the weeds and the railroad tie and rocks and have him call Mr. Muscatello.

Mr. Furmanchik said he cannot do anything about where the snowplow driver is pushing the snow. Mr. Muscatello said they are pushing it up against the railroad tracks. Mr. Furmanchik said he spoke to the railroad maintenance man and they said it wasn't affecting them. Mr. Muscatello said he would be able to maintain it if they take care of what is there right now.

**Furmanchik  
Flooding**

Mr. Furmanchik said at the last meeting you know that EADS Engineering had put together some cost estimates for areas of town that suffered flooding. Clearly Jackson Avenue is the number one priority with Baumgardner Heights and 17<sup>th</sup> Street coming up second. Third would be the situation on 17<sup>th</sup> Street between Railroad Street and Somerset Avenue.

The dollar amount we put on the Jackson Avenue project includes five catch basins and 500 feet of pipe and restoration. Cost \$100,500.00. Baumgardner Heights included five additional catch basins and 300 feet of pipe with restoration. Cost of \$75,500.

Mr. Furmanchik said we know in some way, shape, or form Paint Township holds some liability here. He spoke to the chairman of the commissioners. He arranged for our public works foreman to meet him and he has also met with our Codes Enforcement Officer, Mr. Bloom. As of today, nothing has been done. There were supposed to be steps taken a month to five weeks ago. Anson has left numerous calls, and none have been returned.

Mr. Furmanchik said we, as local government can not sit on our hands and wait for someone else to do something. He is asking council to entertain the possibility of a project on Jackson Avenue and Baumgardner Heights. Before we move forward on that he has asked the public works foreman to meet with EAD's Engineering to make sure the project is what it is on paper. By doing so we may be able to bring the project costs down.

Mr. Furmanchik said you could fund the project from the sewer fund. We always wanted to keep that money intact in the case of an emergency. What has happened down there on Jackson qualifies as an emergency project. We also have \$50,000 in the sewer tap-in fund. Hoping that we can bring the cost down some, then we could go ahead and advertise for a proposal and move forward and give the people in these areas' peace of mind.

A motion was made by Mr. LaMonaca and seconded by Mr. Holden to approve moving forward step by step in an expeditious fashion. Step 1 would be EADS getting together with Dave our public works foreman to review the project; 2. Do an evaluation to determine capacity downstream; 3. Once you have a solid number move forward to advertise for proposals for projects on Jackson Avenue and 17<sup>th</sup> and Baumgardner Heights. Remarks: Mr. Holden asked what the total was for all three projects? Mr. Furmanchik said total for all three projects including Catherine Avenue was \$297,000.

Mr. Furmanchik said at the 6:00 Community Block Grant Hearing we looked at the possibly of a storm sewer project and sidewalk project on 17<sup>th</sup> Street of approximately five blocks and that came to \$408,000. For now, we could concentrate on storm sewer and do sidewalks and curbs at a later date. That would be 450 feet of pipe and five catch basins which would be around \$70,000. CDBG monies would cover that project.

What we are looking to pay for out of pocket would be the Jackson Avenue and Baumgardner Heights/17<sup>th</sup> Street Projects and for the time being sit on the Catherine Avenue Project. Three absent, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Mash, and Mr. Pallo. Motion carried.

**Jim  
Serrian**

Mr. Serrian said he appreciates what the borough is doing but he knows the water is coming from Ramblin Hills. We need to address that, and he is curious to know the wording in the letter Attorney Green wrote and what their feedback was.

Mr. Green said he spoke to Denny Stopko their solicitor via telephone and followed up that conversation with a letter. He was unaware of any situation up there. He advised him that he had also been contacted by Attorney Tim Leventry on behalf of some private citizens that Paint Township is going to have to address in some fashion. Essentially Attorney Green asked to be kept in that loop for now. Mr. Serrian thanked Attorney Green.

Mr. Serrian said they also know there is a lot of infiltration going into the sewage system. He doesn't think the stormwater plan is going to cover that. His other concern is we take in all this water from Paint Township from the development and all that is doing is corralling it into the stream behind their house. Now we have another danger we must be concerned with. We can't take all that water from them, there must be some type of retention to protect them from the surge of water.

Mr. Furmanchik said that is why we are going to do that assessment downstream. Mr. Serrian asked what happens when all that water goes back into the stream and Jackson Avenue is completely flooded? Who is going to be liable for that? Mr. Furmanchik said the only thing he can tell him is we are moving in the right direction and we will keep doing what we can do with Paint Township and he is sure Attorney Green will press forward and try to make something happen.

Mr. Holden asked Attorney Green if council should pull the pin and call DEP and inform them of the issue or put that on the residents. It doesn't look like Paint Township is too interested in moving forward quickly. Mr. Furmanchik said if someone tells you they are going to do it next week and five weeks later it still isn't done it seems to him they have no intention of doing anything. It is a question of how you force their hand and if council is okay with that and our attorney is okay with that then file a complaint.

Attorney Green said Windber Borough has no standing in court against Paint Township. Windber Borough residents do have standing against either the developer or Paint Township or whomever is not playing by the rules. A development of that size must have at least one retention pond. He does not believe there is any there.

Mr. Rugg said one of the phases their MPS Permit was expired and they did not comply with it. The township supervisors at three meetings in a row said they had contacted their township solicitor and followed through with him, obviously that is false. He agrees with Attorney Green as far as in court the borough may not have as much credibility but a letter from the borough would go a lot further right now than a letter from the citizens. A letter stating the residents have damage and point out these factors we discussed will go a lot further and give a sense of urgency.

Mr. Furmanchik said he has a contact from a DEP person from a previous matter. He asked if it would be best for the borough to write a letter first or ask the citizens to file complaints. Mr. Rugg said both. Mr. Furmanchik agreed. Mr. Rugg said a borough letter/complaint will carry more weight and they urge the borough to do so.

Mr. Rugg said Paint Township told us three times about putting in monitoring systems on the manholes to help trace the infiltration and still no results. Frankly this is the borough's problem not ours. We live in the borough, pay taxes and are constantly getting dumped on. Mr. Rugg said a letter from Attorney Green would go a long way and we need help. Mr. Holden said he is on DEP's site and there is an environmental complaint form that needs to be completed and submitted. Do we initiate or make a motion for the borough to initiate the environmental complaint form as well as communication with DEP to get this process going?

Mr. Furmanchik said a DEP form from our attorney and encourage all the citizens to complete that form. Attorney Green said he agreed. Council agreed. Mr. Holden gave the citizens the link to DEP site.

Mr. Serrian said if we can get them to abide by codes and do things properly it will save the borough a lot of money. What we are doing is protecting us from something that shouldn't be happening. Mr. Furmanchik agreed.

Mr. Spinos told the residents in the gallery to contact their neighbors and have them fill out the forms not only on Jackson but Baumgardner Heights also. The more people who come forward the better.

**Bob  
Lehman**

Mr. Lehman thanked council for what they are doing. He asked council to consider Catherine Avenue. All the way from Bud down to 17<sup>th</sup> Street you only have one catch basin. When you go the whole way down the block, he believes is 19<sup>th</sup> Street there isn't one catch basin in there. This last rain a lot of people's runoff went down there. Even if you put one catch basin in there and if you go across the street down to Chippies and Dr. Gray you have three catch basins every 50 feet.

Mr. Furmanchik said on the preliminary cost estimate that was prepared by EAD's it calls for three catch basins and 200 feet of pipe on Catherine. If council wants to proceed in that fashion, he can have Dave and Vinny look at that also.

Mr. LaMonaca and Mr. Holden rescinded their previous motion to approve moving forward step by step in an expeditious fashion. Step 1 would be EADS getting together with Dave our public works foreman to review the project; 2. Do an evaluation to determine capacity downstream; 3. Once you have a solid number move forward to advertise for proposals for projects on Jackson Avenue and 17<sup>th</sup> and Baumgardner Heights. Three absent, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Mash and Mr. Pallo. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. LaMonaca and seconded by Mr. Holden to approve moving forward step by step in an expeditious fashion. Step 1 would be EADS getting together with Dave our public works foreman to review the project; 2. Do an evaluation to determine capacity downstream; 3. Once you have a solid number move forward to advertise for proposals for projects on Jackson Avenue and 17<sup>th</sup> and Baumgardner Heights and Catherine Avenue. Three absent, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Mash and Mr. Pallo. Motion carried.

**Mark  
Gyurik**

Mr. Gyurik said they have attended the last three Paint Township Meetings. He passed out photos of the trail of water when they were flooded out on July 7, 2019. He said he jumped in his jeep and took a video and followed the trail of muddy water coming from Ramblin Hills to Horner Street down to Graham then made a right past Serrian's house and went down 28<sup>th</sup> Street. He took a video of all the manhole covers that were purged, went up Jackson and ended up on Village Street.

Mr. Gyurik said when that water comes from Ramblin Hills it literally splits on Horner Street. There is a catch basin 200 feet off of Ramblin Road up Horner Street and some of that water goes into that catch basin and that subsequently goes underneath Horner Street to Village Street and then it purged that pipe there and the last picture in the series is the river water

going down the property on Village Street. The water splits at Horner Street. Half of it ends up in the river because it maxes out that catch basin on Village Street and subsequently ends up in Seese Run. The other half of the water turns right on Graham goes past Serrian's house and ends up on Jackson Avenue down 28<sup>th</sup> or 29<sup>th</sup> Street.

Mr. Gyurik said he presented these photos and he explained it as he is doing here now to the Paint Township Supervisors on the 20<sup>th</sup>. They cordially let us speak. They reviewed them. Then they gave us their game plan which Vinnie Paczek from EADS was there and he was going to get estimates on flow meters as John had said and he showed us their storm water management plans for the future for Phase III of Ramblin Hills and their proposal to improve Phase I and Phase II with additional retention ponds.

Mr. Gyurik said all they are getting from Paint Township Supervisors is lip service. He said there are so many conflicts of interest up there. Not only is EADS representing Windber Borough, Paint Township and the developer but Dave Zeglin one of the Paint Township Supervisors owns a house in Ramblin Hills. Do you think he is going to do anything to affect the developer or the development where he is living? Ironically the pipe, the last picture where you see river water going down the property on Village Street, Zeglin the Paint Township Supervisor owns that property. So, he is aware the size of the pipe.

Mr. Gyurik said we got flooded on May 31, 2006 the second flood incident when we had the second four feet of sewage water in our basement that manhole and catch basin on Village Street had a geyser shooting water 15 feet in the air. Railroad ties, tires everything coming out. Mr. Rugg went down there on his own and cleaned out that pipe on his own expense. The pipe was four feet in diameter. Mr. Zeglin's response to us was consoled after the "77" flood and was probably three quarters full of sediment and that is why the pipe maxed out.

Mr. Gyurik said Zeglin's response to him was sorry but in 2006 Mr. Rugg cleaned it out. Mr. Gyurik said sure after 12 years it is full of sediment, but it is not packed full. It is ironic that Mr. Zeglin knows that pipe is there, and he admitted to us in two consecutive meetings that he owns that property but never built down there because of the flooding issues. Mr. Gyurik said unfortunately the first three pictures where the water is coming out of the development is not from the July 7<sup>th</sup> flood day but three days after when we got a minor rain and he just happened to go up into the development to see what was coming off of there.

Mr. Spinos said if DEP gets involved that was Meckley's farm and he knows the results found on Graham Avenue behind Manges' house. If there is still cow manure and everything else coming off that hill and getting into the creek DEP would be very interested in all of that. Mr. Gyurik agreed and said also when you purge the sewage system and you have sewage going into fresh water that is another issue, not only going into fresh water but into our back yards.

Mr. Gyurik thanked council for everything they have done so far and said they appreciate that, and know, council's hands are tied. All we will ever get is lip service from the township supervisors. He flat out asked Dave Zeglin at the last meeting that if God forbid the hurricane Dorian came our way and hit us and we would have gotten another half of inch of rain the house along that side of Jackson Avenue would have been gone. His answer to him was we need to clean out Seese Run not we need to find out what is coming off the development.

Not that we need to address the pipe and clean it out but clean out Seese Run so it can handle more runoff and let the borough handle it. He said there is no peace of mind there and we have been dealing with this for 14 years. There are residents when they hear there is going to be rain there have so much anxiety, they will not leave their homes because of fear they will have to pump their basements.

Mr. Gyurik said no matter what we say or show them they will not do anything and just want to pass the buck to Windber Borough. Mr. Holden said if everyone stands together as an alliance with DEP and sends pictures, pictures are worth a thousand words. Mr. Gyurik said he would, and Mr. Holden said he would help him if need be.

Mr. Furmanchik said we are going to have to spend a large amount of money here too and we have a flood mitigation grant submitted to clear sediment on the flood control project. We have been striving for the past few years to bring us back into the good graces of public law 8149 and that allows the borough to receive funding in the case the creek would over spill its banks. That is for a \$500,000 project and we are liable for \$75,000 for that grant. That money again would come from the sewer fund.

Mr. Furmanchik said the money we obtained from the Commonwealth and the TIP Program for the total restoration of the 24<sup>th</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup> Street Bridges is almost a 2 million project where we would have to pay 5% of and unfortunately that money cannot come from the sewer fund and will have to figure out a way to come up with \$83,000 on a 2 million dollar project. There is no way we could have restored those bridges without that program.

**John  
Rugg**

Mr. Rugg asked where the sewage is going to go from Phase III. Paint Township is in the process of extending the sewer line out to Ogle Township. They are adding on to their capacity. If we do not get a handle on this in the years to come it is going to get worse. The other thing is where is Phase III tapping into the Windber system. Mr. Spinos said the main line is the Water Authority's responsibility. Mr. Rugg said this is something else EADS should answer for the borough.

**Correspondence**

1. Codes Enforcement Officer Report and Certification
2. Windber Area Authority Minutes of July 10, 2019
3. Windber Municipal Authorities Report of June 18, 2019.
4. PA Municipal Code Alliance Report.
5. Somerset County Boroughs Association Thursday, September 19, 2019
6. Letter from Windber Fire Company Requesting, \$21,000 budgeted contribution.

A motion was made by Mr. Holden and seconded by Mr. LaMonaca to approve the contribution to the Windber Fire Company No. 1 of \$21,000 as budgeted. Roll call vote: Mr. Holden, yes; Mr. LaMonaca, yes; Mr. Mr. Bryan, absent; Dr. Ledney, yes; Mr. Mash, absent; Mr. Pallo, absent, and Mr. Spinos, yes. Motion carried.

**Approval  
Payroll**

A motion was made by Mr. Holden and seconded by Mr. LaMonaca to approve payroll for August 16 and August 30, 2019. Three absent, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Mash, and Mr. Pallo. Motion carried.

<b>Approval Bills</b>	A motion was made by Dr. Ledney and seconded by Mr. Holden to approve the bills for August 2019. Three absent, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Mash, and Mr. Pallo. Motion carried.
<b>Cash Bal./ Treasurer Report</b>	There were no questions at this time.
<b>Council Liaisons</b>	There were no reports at this time.
<b>Mayor's Report</b>	<p>Mayor Thomas said, he, Dave Swiokla, and Vinnie from EADS, did a walk-through survey of the stormwater drainage system on 17th Street to get an idea of what improvements may be possibly added to the sidewalk project.</p> <p>Mayor Thomas, Dave, and a rep. from EADS engineers accompanied the representative from the Army Corps of Engineers on a tour of the Flood control project. We spent about a half day on the walking tour. Hopefully his report will put us back into an acceptable position with DEP.</p> <p>Mayor Thomas received an invitation and attended a ribbon cutting ceremony at Laurel Ford for their grand reopening ceremony. Although technically they are located in Paint Borough, they appreciate all the support that they receive from Windber Borough.</p> <p>Mayor Thomas has continued to work with Carol Reichbaum, from the University of Pittsburgh regarding the expansion of the Walk works program in Windber. There is a conference call scheduled for Thursday afternoon to see where we go from here with the program.</p>
<b>Manager's Report</b>	<p><b>2019 Street Paving</b> – Quaker Sales expects to be in the Borough the third week of this month, with the Community Building parking lot to be marked for parking shortly after.</p> <p><b>Pickleball Courts</b> – The courts are open for use and the project has been a success. I have collaborated with the Recreation Director, to post signage for bicycles, scooters, skateboards and rollerblades to not be allowed on the court surface</p> <p><b>412 5<sup>th</sup> Street CDBG Project</b> – ongoing with no issues</p> <p><b>Flooding Issues Involving Paint Township</b> - Attorney Green will report on how he has contacted Paint Township. Dave has had a site meeting with the Township and Anson is attempting to schedule a second meeting, as well. As of this writing little has been done.</p> <p><b>Parking Issues from Last Meeting</b> – As you know, a resident had concerns with parking on 17<sup>th</sup> Street near the pickle ball courts and on Graham Avenue near the intersection of Graham and 17<sup>th</sup>. After reviewing the complaints with the police department and public works, the consensus is to leave the situations as is.</p>



**Request for Clearing the Banks of Seese Run** – Again, this is another issue from the last meeting, only this came from correspondence. This is the same area that was cleared by a contractor last year. After speaking with Joanne Stevens and arranging a meeting with her and the public works foreman, the outcome is that she would like the area of Seese Run, that is adjacent to her property, have the banks fortified with stone to help alleviate possible flood concerns. Public works will address this issue as soon as the proper material is located.

**SRO Agreement** – The Windber Area School Board has approved the 2019/2020 agreement. Again, this includes services at \$28/hour and a \$500 / month stipend.

**WAEDC Seeking Grant Funding** – The committee is working with Travis Hutzell , Resource Development Director of The United Way of the Laurel Highlands. The grant request will be to subsidize a feasibility study that would hopefully lead to total rehabilitation of the ballroom. I asked Greg Elliot from EADS Consulting Engineers to work with Robin to develop a projected cost for the study, which came in at \$15,000. The WAEDC will be responsible for matching funds.

**Storm Water Management Projects** – Recent misfortune for residents has surely opened our eyes for possible projects, to ease their concerns and better serve these residents. I believe the issues on Jackson Avenue hold the greatest priority with 17<sup>th</sup> Street, in the area of Baumgardner Heights, coming in a close second. I would like to have the public works foreman and our EADS representative walk these sites and come up with a solid project and cost projection. We could then use funds from the Sewer Fund and the Sewer Escrow account to support the two projects. That said, we could move in a direction to have the projects put out for bid, start a construction project and move in a direction to offer relief to those who are being affected. Finally, we could continue to entertain the possibility of CDBG funding for the area of 17<sup>th</sup> Street, between Somerset Avenue and Railroad Street. These are just a few directions that we may head, but these flooding issues surely warrant serious conversation.

**Grant Opportunities** – As you might remember, the Small Water and Sewer Grant opportunities have been placed on hold, since the beginning of 2019. After speaking with Senator Stefano’s office, I have been told that this grant application could very well come back into effect from November through February. Again, just another possible avenue to follow in the future.

**Amy Corp of Engineers Inspection** – The special inspection that we have been lobbying for took place on September 4<sup>th</sup>. I spoke with Army Corp representative Nathan Rohrbaugh after the inspection was complete and he has informed me that he sees no reason why it would not be given a minimally acceptable rating. He will present his findings, in our behalf, to his constituents. This rating would bring us back into acceptance of Public Law 8149 and offer federal assistance in a flood situation. I will keep you informed, as I wait for formal notification.

**Codes Enforcement Officer** – In case you didn’t see my recent email, Anson has accepted a position as a fire services instructor with Bucks County Community College. He plans to move into this position near the end of 2019. We can discuss which way council wishes to proceed, at the meeting.

**Railroad Crossing at 17<sup>th</sup> and Graham** – As you are aware this is quickly becoming a safety issue. A site meeting was held on May 31<sup>st</sup>. Penn DOT, PUC, the property owner (Chuck Erickson) and Windber Borough were present. Mr. Erickson was given thirty days to make repairs. As of this point in time nothing has been done. I am lobbying to have the crossing removed. There is a lot of red tape involved here. I will keep you informed.

**Solicitor's Report** Attorney Green said he was notified by the Commonwealth Court that they have set forth Argument Court for early October. It was his understanding that we were going to submit these cases on briefs only. He will try to find that out and convince them, so they do not have to travel to Harrisburg.

Council convened to an executive session at 8:24 p.m. for personnel matters.

Council reconvened from executive session at 9:02 p.m.

**Approval SRO Agreement** A motion was made by Mr. Holden and seconded by Dr. Ledney to approve the SRO Agreement for the 2019-2020 school year. Three absent; Mr. Bryan, Mr. Mash and Mr. Pallo. Motion carried.

**Approval Resolution Sheetz** A motion was made by Mr. LaMonaca and seconded by Mr. Holden to approve Resolution No. 2019-3 approving transfer of restaurant liquor license No. R-16782 into the Borough of Windber. Three absent, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Mash, and Mr. Pallo. Motion carried.

**Contract Negotiations** A motion was made by Mr. Holden and seconded by Mr. LaMonaca to enter into negotiations with Codes Enforcement Officer, Anson Bloom. Three absent, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Mash and Mr. Pallo. Motion carried

**Termination Officer** A motion was made by Mr. LaMonaca and seconded by Mr. Holden to terminate Officer Jason Knipple effective August 28, 2019. Roll call vote: Mr. LaMonaca, yes; Mr. Holden, yes; Mr. Bryan, absent; Dr. Ledney, yes; Mr. Mash, absent; Mr. Pallo, absent; and Mr. Spinos, yes. Motion carried.

Respectfully Submitted By

Robin S. Gates  
Administrative Assistant

