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the housing complex, who go back and forth where all the rebar lines both sides of the street.

“Has parking officially been eliminated on Second Street?” asked Schrader, with no response from Council.

“Currently, there has been discussions about various parking, nothing is on the table, it is up for discussions, (but) if there is ever any change or an adoption of a new Ordinance, Council will get it all wrote up, we’ll vote on it to advertise it in a local newspaper, I can’t say which ones, you’ll have a chance to read it and will post it out here,” stated President Mike Shultz.

Shultz stated after it is advertised and comes to a meeting, then anybody that has a problem with it can come and show their support or disagreement with it, then Council would vote on it. He advised there are current parking restrictions and there is a landlord/tenant one that has other restrictions or requirements. It’s all in the Code, which can be found when goggle: Canton-Boroughcode360.

“Letters did go out to all of the people that lived along (that street), asking them not to park there to protect the edge of the streets, that was a more courteous thing at this time,” Seeley emphasized.

“So parking is still permitted on Second Street, correct?” asked Woods.

“I would say the Street Committee should be meeting at some point and they will discuss and form an opinion or recommendation back to the rest of Council, so time frame wise I can’t answer that I don’t know when they will be available to meet to decide all this, and after that our next regularly scheduled meeting possibly, which it could be a month or six months,” directed Shultz.

Kristy Nelson asked what would be done about parking at the ball field, as well as her properties that border the ball field.

“We’ve done improvements to the ballfield, I know there was a parking space, at least one, so parking was added there and are continuing to seek grants for the pool area and as far as your tenants, you are suppose to provide off street parking for them on your property and that’s been in the Code, I don’t know how long,” said Shultz.

“As a property owner, you don’t own the street in front of you, either the Borough or the State does,” Shultz clarified.

“That’s why the Ordinance is still being considered, it wasn’t on the table tonight to be adopted,” Seeley pointed out.

Darrin Morse with Morse Rentals asked Council what the actual right-of-way width was for the streets, which should be a certain measurement from the center line of the road.

David Wilson, of the Street Department advised they have a sheet for the right-of-way for all the streets, and every street is different. Morse asked, since

its in the right-of-way area and the Borough planted grass, who’s property is it and who’s responsible for it, asking if the Borough will be mowing the grass?

“No difference than on Main Street, it’s the property owners to take care of it,” Seeley responded.

Morse also questioned if the Borough has a website then could list a lot of upcoming projects on it.

Linda Thomas was concerned about receiving parking tickets when attending family gatherings at her niece’s home in the Borough.

“So, whatever state it is in, if it is passed like that, it’s not even close, I can tell you that, I don’t know the last time we talked about it, but I can guarantee you that all of this will be taken into consideration,” responded Shultz.

“The impact that this is going to have on people that make \$41,000 or less, and this will impact your grants, as well (because) you would be unfairly discriminating against the poor, the economically disadvantaged, you can no longer say that you support that when writing them for roads, you just can’t because you are not,” specified Heather McNett.

Brian Schrader would like to see Council make more parking, so businesses, tenants and residents have more places to park, not less. He suggested paving right up to the sidewalks would make the road better.

“I think you make a good point and on Second Street when they were going to do this paving project, I asked if I could pay the difference to have that paved,” stated Brian Koval.

Deanna Watkins, lives on East Main Street, respectfully posted the facebook meeting, and requested Council could read the Motor Vehicle Ordinance. Also, she requested each member of Council to consider the people that this Ordinance will actually affect, such as the elderly that will have to walk further to get to their church doors and no parking for family gatherings, for first Birthdays to families gathering for the loss of a loved one.

She addressed Seeley’s comment with regard to the letters sent out to Second Street residents. Seeley stated the letters asked them not to park there, but Watkins don’t think that was an ask but a ‘told’ not to park there because stakes in front of all of their houses, so that is a statement more than a question.

Mayor Dean Vanderpool appreciated everyone coming. He stated Second Street was the beginning of a town wide beautification project.

“No one is going to come to a town that looks bad,” said Vanderpool.

“Definitely, vehicles parked on edge of road don’t look well,” concluded Vanderpool.

## Silo...

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the silo, exiting to the Village.

Barrett stated the first silos were made out of stone versus wood or concrete.

As the silo was re-assembled and was reaching the final stages, challenges of putting on the roof and building the silo room and chute were entrusted to Roy Mast and family. It was completed with the installation of a new door, painted and the inside exhibit is in progress.

The silo at the Farm Museum was donated by Pauline Swingle and is dated to the early 20th century. Inside, photos of silos from farms across Bradford County will be on display. This silo stood on the farm in Alba for decades, and now it will serve as a reminder of farming history at the Heritage Village and Farm Museum.

“The silo is an exciting addition to the museum and with its towering structure, it is sure to draw attention, along with the exhibit celebrating local farms,” Barrett excitedly stated.

In addition, the Farm Museum has re-designed their Civil Defense Emergency Hospital exhibit. Lighting and signage were improved. The hospital units include medicine, surgical equipment, hospital beds and more. New volunteer, Mary Mickley, has assisted in identifying medical equipment, which is no longer in use.

“This was during the Cold War era and people don’t know much about it,” said Barrett.

The Heritage Village and Farm Museum will officially open on Saturday, May 4, and thereafter on Tuesdays and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., until fall.

### MAPLE FESTIVAL

There is a lot going to be happening at the 42nd annual Endless Mountains Maple Festival, on Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, at the Alparon Park.

On Saturday, April 27, at 11 a.m., the Pancake Eating Contest will be held, with sign ups at the office until 10:45 a.m. There are three age groups.

Also on Saturday, a Pit Party begins at 1 p.m., with the Lawn Mower Races. The Monster Truck Show begins at 2 p.m., featuring Zombie Sniper, Killerbee, Bigbrown and Excavator. Prices start at \$15 for Adult and \$10 for Child.

On Sunday, April 28, a Mac and Cheese

## Film...

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chestra,” exclaimed Angela Schoonover, lead volunteer for this event.

She further divulged that the folks who attended last year expressed how wonderful the show was and that they couldn’t wait for the PRO to come back again.

“We hope that everyone who came last year brings their friends and helps us spread the word because this is a truly unique and delightful movie-going

Contest will be held, with prep from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and judging at 1 p.m. It will be located in the Exhibit Hall #1, Gate 3. There are two categories: traditional or creative. There is a \$5 entry fee. To enter and for more information go to their website: maplefestivalpa.com.

Also on Sunday, the Demolition Derby and Power Wheels will be held, beginning at noon. Divisions include Chain and Band Mini Van (three man team), Farm Truck, Gut N Go Compact, Bumper Swap Compact (two man team), and Youth Compact and full sized. This is a Youth National Qualifying event. Prices start at \$10 for Adult and \$6 for Child. This is sponsored by the Sylvania Lions Club. Please call (570) 250-7556 or email Timmy.avants@advance-auto.com.

In addition on Sunday, the Maple Wine Contest will be held, with judging at 1:30 p.m. in Exhibit Hall #1. The wine is to be dropped off between 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be three categories: dry, semi-sweet and dessert. REAL Maple must be included as an ingredient. Register today on their website or call (570) 297-3648.

On both days, the Festival, and the Troy Fair present the Second Singing Competition, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The first round of ten contestants will perform on Saturday, with the second round of the top five performing on Sunday. The professional judges will be Aaron Kelly and Cody Clayton Eagle from American Idol and Musician, Chris Eckert. Clark Jackson, last year’s winner, will be performing on Sunday.

In addition, all of the following entertainment will be on both days of the Maple Festival:

Magician/Comedian Matt Sigler will providing two shows daily at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the free trackside stage, plus strolling through the grounds.

Sweet Spring Open Dairy Goat Show will be held on Saturday at 9 a.m., with goats on display both days. Contact Sasha at (860) 942-9231 for more information.

Amusement rides by Sunshine Shows will be providing a ride special to ride all day for \$6. Pre-sale gate admission is \$5, but price goes to \$6 on April 26. For advance tickets, go to: www.maplefestivalpa.com or go to the Alparon Park office.

This is being funded in part by the Bradford County Tourism Promotion Agency.

experience - and not one that you will find anywhere else (because) there is simply nothing like a live orchestra!” Schoonover said.



## POOL...

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neering to see what it’s going to cost to fix the pool. The engineer is to provide the cost of repairs to the splash pad and pool. It was not open for one year and a lot of repairs need to be made.

Seeley stated they have zero applicants, although have approval through Martha Lloyd for certifying an instructor.

Every year they lose \$30,000 to \$40,000.

“They need to get on it now and see if can get funds, they can’t wait,” Jennings exclaimed.

The decking on the pool was discussed, which will need to all be ripped up, along with 4” decking on top.

Also, it was expressed since it is expensive to become a lifeguard, maybe they can get scholarships for them.

### NEW BUSINESS

President Mike Shultz indicated on March 18 there was a special Council meeting, on April 1 and April 8, special Council executive sessions were held.

Walt Woods advised the Agenda should be posted on the Borough’s webpage, to which Seeley responded there is none. Woods’ indicated the War Memorial facebook page would be considered a webpage since used regularly for Borough activities, other than just the pool so it would probably be considered under the Sunshine Act as a website for the Borough.

“It’d be nice if the Agendas would be posted 24 hours in advance for the public to be able to view them instead of coming down and viewing it on the window,” Woods directed.

Seeley reported Earth Day Clean-Up will be held on Saturday, April 20, beginning at 9 a.m. at the War Memorial Park Pavilion. At approximately 11 a.m., they will arrive at the Morse Arboretum Park to clean-up there.

Western Bradford COG Electronics recycling collection will be held on Saturday, May 4 from 8 a.m. to noon at Alparon Park in Troy. There will be a \$10

## SEAT...

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book page, that if the Court requested their website, the attorney would probably state the facebook page. In addition, Woods advised it would be good for the community.

Deanna Watkins and David Atherton-Ely indicated they both were interested in submitting letters of interest for the open Council seat.

Brian Koval questioned why Solicitor David Brann was still in building and speaking to a fellow Council member after the last meeting.

Brann indicated that Brett Neely wanted to know about the procedure of going to Court, as Shultz had

charge for anything with a screen.

Spring Clean-Up will be held in the Borough the week of May 20. The cost is \$70 and Borough residents will need to sign-up beforehand. There is a \$10 freon charge.

Jennings made a Motion for signatory change permitting Councilwoman Joy Williams to sign checks, seconded by Brian Koval.

Seeley also reported the Statement of Financial Interests forms are due May 1 and the annual Audit and Financial Report for 2023 were in Council’s packet.

The Northern Tier Regional Planning and Development Commission full meeting will be held on Friday, April 19.

The Bradford County Boroughs Association meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 24 at the Villa Center in Towanda at the old Ames building.

### POLICE DEPARTMENT

Mayor Dean Vanderpool advised Council has the Police Report in their packet.

With regard to Ordinance No. \_\_\_ - Motor Vehicles on the Agenda, Manager Seeley advised the nine e-mails she received are in Council’s packet for them to read. Someone wanted us to read the Ordinance which would chew up a whole lot of time and it’s not the final one. It can be found via web search: Canton Borough code 360.

Preston made a Motion for Resolution No. 2024-7 (corrected to No. 2024-6) - Records Destruction for police records, seconded by Neely, as requested by Manager Seeley.

Koval voted ‘no’ to Motion for Resolution.

Koval wondered what happened with the Ordinance No. \_\_\_ - Motor Vehicles and then made a Motion to move to table it indefinitely, which did not pass.

### STREET DEPARTMENT

A Motion was made by Koval to advertise for a part-time seasonal employee, seconded by Preston.

### Emergency Management

A pop-up/drive-thru Mediation Take Back and Narcan clinic will be held at the Bradford County Public Safety Building, located at 29 VanKuren Dr., #2, in

stated at the meeting.

In addition, with regard to the conflict of interest and Mayor Dean Vanderpool voting to break the tie, Brann wanted to look it up promptly. He found that for a Council member or Mayor to have a conflict of interest, it is only if there is a direct and immediate personal or punitive gain.

### Authorize to Request Letters of Interest

David Preston made a Motion, seconded by Joy Williams, to advertise for Council opening, with letters of interest to be turned in no later than the end of business on April 23, which can be mailed or personally dropped off at the Borough Office.

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