



Council Meeting Minutes Summary

The meeting was called to order. The minutes from the January meeting and Treasury's report were motioned for approval and carried. The following other motions were also carried:

- Motion to authorize the preparation of a text amendment to the Zoning Ordinance allowing for parking lots as a conditional use in the B-2 and I-1 zoning districts and to send to County for review and to advertise for a public hearing for either March 5, 2026, or April 2, 2026.

Chief Lauria reported there is now an EMS stationed at the fire department Wednesday through Friday day light hours.

Meeting was motioned for and adjourned.

Next meeting at the community center:

March 5, 2026

Agenda meeting: 6pm

Regular Public meeting: 7pm



PACE Cards

Please turn in a copy of your PACE card to continue to have discounts on your water bill. You can have a copy made at the office or mail a copy into the office at 104 Seminary Ave.



Cold Weather and Water Pipes

In the event of really cold weather and freezing conditions, we strongly suggest residents let their faucets drip or run slightly. Make sure you have heat getting to your pipes in basements and crawl spaces. Keep cabinets open to allow heat to get to pipes. You can use heat wrap around pipes if needed. Your pipes and water meter are your responsibility.

If your pipes do freeze up, find your main shut off valve and turn your water off inside your home. Do not attempt to thaw your lines without turning off the water first.

If you suspect a leak or broken pipes in your home, call the borough office at 724-693-9740. You will probably need to contact a plumber.

E-Waste & Hazardous Pick Up

The next curbside E-Waste & hazardous waste pickup will be Friday, March 6, 2026. Please have your items out by 6am. You must register for this event. Call 724-929-7694 or log on to nobleenviro.com and click on e-waste, curbside, Oakdale and register there.

Daylight Savings

Daylight Savings Time begins Sunday, March 8, 2026. Remember to “spring ahead” and set your clocks ahead one hour earlier.



Earth Day



Earth Day Clean Up will be held this year on Saturday, April 25, 2026. We will have plenty of volunteers to help clean up leaves, debris and other means to help beautify our Hometown. Please mark your calendar now and ask family and friends to volunteer too. More information will be forthcoming.



Floods Happen

Flooding is the nation's most common, costly and deadly natural hazard – and it is also a natural part of a river's/creek's processes, serving to improve water quality and provide essential habitat to species among other benefits. Floods occur during or after heavy rains, when snow melts too quickly, or when dams break. At these times, rivers may overflow their banks, and local culverts and ditches may overflow and become dangerous. Floods that happen quickly are called *flash floods*. Flooding may be a few inches of water, or it may cover a house to its roof. However, even the smallest of floods can be dangerous if you are not prepared. It only takes a few inches of flood water on a road to carry away even large vehicles. The best rule to follow is “Turn around, don't drown”. The term “flood zone” indicates an area that is at risk of flooding. A “Flood Watch” means that a flood may be on the way. You should listen for more alerts and be prepared to take steps to safety if things get worse. A “Flood Warning” means that a flood is coming or is happening right now. Communicate with adults around you and take steps to be safe.

A *flash flood* is the fastest moving type of flood and can surprise people quickly. Get to higher ground quickly. Evacuate your home if necessary and stay away from flood waters. Even shallow floods have enough force to carry away big objects like cars and trucks. Stay away from storm drains and ditches. Flood waters are also very polluted. Moving water picks up garbage, sticks, dirt and other debris. Even after the water goes away there is still danger from harmful bacteria that must be carefully cleaned. If we all stay informed and follow simple, common-sense rules, we can help each other stay knowledgeable and safe during floods.