

REGULAR MEETING  
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL  
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING  
COUNCIL MEETING ROOM – UPPER LEVEL

February 19, 2019

The following are the Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the Lawrence Township Council that was held on Tuesday, February 19, 2019, at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting was then opened with the Inspiration and Pledge of Allegiance, led by Municipal Clerk.

At the commencement of the meeting Mayor Bobbitt read the following statement of proper notice:

**STATEMENT OF PROPER NOTICE:** "Adequate notice of this meeting of the Lawrence Township Council being held on Tuesday, February 19, 2019, has been provided through the posting of the annual meeting schedule of said Council in accordance with Section 13 of the Open Public Meetings Act." Said Notice was forwarded to The Trentonian, The Times and The Princeton Packet on December 19, 2018.

The roll was then called as follows:

Present: Councilmembers Kownacki, Lewis, Maffei, Powers and Mayor Bobbitt.  
Absent: None.

Also in attendance were Kevin Nerwinski, Esq., Municipal Manager and David Roskos, Esq., Municipal Attorney.

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Special Proclamations, Recognitions and Presentations

**2019 Municipal Budget Presentation**  
**Municipal Court – Lewis J. Korngut, JMC**

Municipal Court Judge Lewis Korngut greeted Council and members of the public and indicated he has been the Judge for almost two years and it has been delightful serving the community that he has lived in for 30 years and he thinks they are doing a great job in the Court System and he cannot thank his Court Staff enough for the great job in helping to incorporate him into his role as judge which he is now comfortable with. It has also been a pleasure working with the Court Administrators, Court Officers along with the Court Staff because without their support he could not do the role he is doing

as the Judge for the Municipal Court so for that they should be praised and lauded for the jobs and the roles that they do for Lawrence Township. Judge Korngut stated he is present tonight to answer any questions or budgetary questions that the Council might have and provide any feedback to them as he believes a fair and impartial court is essential to the well-being of a township and the Court's role is to dispense fair and honest justice in the Court System. And, one of the specific goals he tries to attain is to treat everybody equally and fairly so when they leave the Court Room they feel like they got a fair shake from the Court System which he thinks is critical being most peoples' first experience and exposure is with the Municipal Court system and not the Superior Court. In addition, it is a reflection on the town so he hopes that the people that come before him feel they are treated with the dignity and respect they deserve.

Judge Korngut proceeded to discuss the following matters: Changes in 2018 - appointment of a new prosecutor, Alfred Vuocolo, who took over for Reed Gusciora who was elected as the mayor of Trenton and the excellent job he is doing; appointment of a new Chief of Police, Brian Caloiaro, and the positive impact he has had on the Court System; the number of tickets written for violations in 2018 down 34 percent; how the American Civil Liberties Union has impacted the Court System as it relates to the contempt of court fees that can be imposed on an individual for failure to appear and limitations set on the issuance of bench warrants for general offenses and minor motor vehicle cases which has impacted the number of litigants that have appeared before the Courts; the recent number of tickets written in 2019 are on an upswing as it relates to the number of Superior Court cases being downgraded to Municipal Court including drug cases; potential legalization of marijuana having little to no major impact on Lawrence Municipal Court System; legalization versus non-legalization as it relates to the law and an increase in DUI's and motor vehicles fatalities reported in states where marijuana is legal and 2018 being an aberrational year and the future of Lawrence Court System being on an upswing back to the levels they seen in 2017. He then opened the floor for questions and comments.

There was then a question and answer period after Judge Korngut's presentation with inquiries and comments by Councilmembers and the Municipal Manager relative to court violations and how fines are imposed, litigated and disposed of against an individual, scheduling of municipal court sessions for regular violations and special sessions, the number of criminal and possession of marijuana cases heard in Lawrence Courts over Judge Korngut's tenure and the legalization of marijuana possibly increasing the number of DUI's, DRE testing and the resolve of DUI marijuana cases, potential tenure for municipal court judges, maximum contempt of court fees being \$100 and on motor vehicle matters \$50, the bail reform system non-existent and the trend of the ALC identifying municipal courts as revenue producing departments and their attempt to counteract that role of the Court System being revenue producing.

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**2019 Municipal Budget Presentation**  
**Police Department – Brian Caloiaro, Chief of Police**

Chief Caloiaro greeted everyone and thanked the Council for allowing him to serve as Chief of Police in the fine town of Lawrence that he and his family grew up in and takes a lot of pride in. He then began his presentation by discussing how unique 2018 was in the Lawrence Township Police Department that encompasses several bureaus and divisions as well as the Office of Emergency Management, and EMS as it relates to Chief Mark Ubry's retirement after 30 years of service and his transition from being promoted from Captain to Chief of Police, low productivity, departmental morale challenges and the year overall being a tough year in terms of uncertainty during the transition period within the police department and present-day morale being on an up rise.

Chief Caloiaro reported in 2018 the Police Department initiated or responded to 32,175 calls for service which is a 9.5% decrease compared to 2017 when 36,141 calls for service were answered; a 24% decrease in New Jersey Uniform Crime Reporting from 864 reported crimes in 2017 to 656 reported UCR crimes in 2018; total arrests down 23% from 1663 to 1316 in 2018; a 43% decrease in DUI arrests down from 58 arrests in 2017 to 33 arrests in 2018; legalization of marijuana posing a huge problem for the Lawrence Police Department as it relates to training DRE officers in the department; the new Attorney General's Immigration Directive that will be enacted relative to police officers not having an active role in enforcing civil orders through immigration with ICE; the Police Department's hiring of additional Police Officers and existing employees (58 sworn officers), promotions, new recruits, retirements and future retirements posing an issue in the Police Department due to the number of officers (21 officers) being eligible to retire including his entire command staff within the next 5 years and the need for the Administration to hire new officers well in advance given the timeframe (approximately one year) it takes to train and hire an officer.

Chief Caloiaro went on to discuss non-enforcement events such as the Community Egg Hunt, Youth Police Academy, National Night Out, Trunk or Treat, etc., which were successful and the Police Department continuing their track record of providing excellent police service; attaining their re-accreditation for 2020; building stronger ties by continuing to work with the community, develop new partnerships and come up with new innovative ideas to support the town and the people that they serve. In closing, Chief Caloiaro thanked his Command Staff and Police Officers whom he indicated are second to none which makes his job quite easy. He then opened the floor for questions.

A general comment, question and answer period ensued relative to Chief Caloiaro's presentation regarding civilianizing positions such as the IT Officer, Armed Court Attendants, etc. to get more officers on the road and the pros and cons; impending retirements in the next five years, hiring ahead to increase staffing levels prior to all the retirements and the list of officers eligible to retire by January 1<sup>st</sup> and a 5-

year wish list plan for hiring replacement officers; Chief Caloiaro's desire to have a Class III Special School Resource Officer in every school as a precautionary measure; iXP Corporation managing dispatch services working well and their services being useful to the police department outside of the company's personnel turnover issues; reason for the 125% increase in police escorts needed; training sessions for Drug Recognitions Officers (DRE); age requirement for the Youth Police Academy; dispatch calls being picked up by Trenton and the State Police; quality police officers who left and went to other towns in anticipation of the layoffs; Chief Caloiaro's ideal number of police officers (66) to effectively continue the services provided to the residents; time/training of new officers to effectively do their jobs; quality of life as it relates to the younger generation of police officers opting for comp time versus overtime; overtime and shifts changes (17 hours max), no announcement date for the next police exam, and better recruitment efforts in the police department from schools, universities and Lawrence towns' people for a strong, diverse, long-term police candidate.

The Police Chief was congratulated by the Mayor and Township Council on his Department's exemplary work on National Night Out and other community outreach activities noticed by constituents. They all thanked the Chief and gave closing remarks in relation to what has been accomplished in serving and protecting the community and his forward thinking with regards to the future of the Police Department. Mr. Roskos stated in all the years sitting at the Council Meetings this has been the best exchange of dialogue he has witness between the Council and the Police Chief.

Mr. Nerwinski stated that it has been a pleasure working with Chief Caloiaro and he has absolute confidence in his ability as Chief and just having his Superior Officers present tonight should speak volumes to members of Council and since taking over as the Municipal Manager all things have been about the Police Department as it relates to hiring, impending retirements, and the staffing positions currently staffed by police officers so they could actually do police work and the struggle is real in terms of the hiring of several new police officers, impending retirements, and the placement of other staff so that police officers are doing police work and advised that the police department is just one department of many under the municipal budget and he does not want to solely focus on one department to deny others, given they have the Public Works Director and his staff that provide an unbelievable service. Furthermore, everybody can perform better with more; but, Lawrence employees have performed exceeding well with a lot less, so they now have the struggle of being fiscally responsible of getting each department where they need to be so that the services that are provided to the citizens are what they should be. And, although, it will be a difficult task to do they are talking about public safety and he is confident they will be able to work together to find the pathway there.

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**2019 Municipal Budget Presentation**  
**Gregory Whitehead, Director of Public Works**

Public Works Director Gregory Whitehead greeted Council and provided a general overview of the Divisions within the Public Works Department. It is comprised of (32) thirty-two employees encompassing (6) six divisions; they are responsible for maintaining all Township parks, roadways, municipal facilities, vehicle maintenance, ecological facility operations which is run jointly with Princeton, and a multitude of contracts they have with vendors for trash removal, recycling, engineering, capital improvement programs and general services.

Mr. Whitehead then gave a detailed review of his staff's accomplishments in 2018, day-to-day functions, training mandates, departmental duties and initiatives, shared services, recycling, leaf/brush collection, white goods collection, road side mowing, snow removal and expansion of the brine program, street sweeping, garbage collection/new contract, organic waste program savings, repair and leasing of garbage totes, and capital improvement projects. Mr. Whitehead then gave statistical information about the Department's work in the past year.

Mr. Whitehead continued to discuss other responsibilities and areas of service managed by Public Works on a daily basis and the lack of labor hours for the road division to perform essential services and future personnel needs; the 2019 Tree Removal Plan/Tree Maintenance and 2018 Progress; vehicle maintenance as it pertains to (4) four highly skilled individuals that are responsible for servicing and maintaining over 350 vehicles and pieces of equipment; 800 work orders and 1,820 labor hours; firetruck maintenance update; Joseph H. Maher, Jr. Ecological Center having 5400 visits from residents and landscapers and \$35,486 in sales of wood chips and leaf compost; 5-year shared services agreement with Princeton with an agreement to budget funds in the coming years to replace aging equipment at the site; Division of Buildings and Grounds continued work with PSEG for new energy audit of remaining items that have not been completed; outsourcing some of the work for the facilities maintained by the Public Works Department including the Lawrence Community Center (total of 145,470 sq. ft.); Parks Division covering all aspects of park maintenance which includes thousand acres of public property, all the grounds work associated with the facilities as well as contracting several areas of lawn cutting to a County Co-op and all the work being done with the reduction in staff and a handful of dedicated employees that do a great job; upcoming shredding and upcoming cleanup events partnered with various organizations.

Mr. Whitehead noted there is no request for additional personnel or change to their operating budget; however, he does have a budget request for the following divisions: Street Division Request - Two (2) mini-dumps with snow removal equipment to replace aging units in the Street Division - Cost \$175,000; Ecological Center Request - 2019 Commercial Grade Portable Screener - Cost \$100,000 (shared 50% with Princeton); Division of Buildings and Grounds Request - Veterans Park Restroom Renovation – Cost \$50,000 and the Parks Division Request - One (1) mini-dump with

snow removal equipment to replace aging unit in Parks Division fleet - \$90,000; One large width park mower with attachment to replace PW90, a 2002 Jacobsen, Model 9016 – Cost \$65,000; One (1) pick-up truck (utility style) with plow, to replace, MS, 2003 Ford F450, 92,000 miles - Cost \$45,000 and Colonial Lake Maintenance Dredge – Cost \$200,000.

Thereafter, Mr. Whitehead answered questions and listened to comments from Council and the Municipal Manager. The Council thanked Mr. Whitehead and expressed their great appreciation on the amazing job he and his staff do based on the report he presented with 28 bulletin points and his staff of 32 employees. Additional dialogue took place relative to the new Brush Collection Ordinance as it relates to the letters that were sent out to the landscapers/residents that included a copy of the application for landscaper registration, map for residential yard waste collection schedule and the ordinance with information pertaining to the new regulations and enforcement, the brining program regarding snow removal, Green Infrastructure as it pertains to mowing and the maintenance of the retention basins and the great job the Public Works Department did with restoring the World War I Monument.

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**2019 Municipal Budget Presentation**  
**Emergency Management, Jack Oakley, Director of Emergency Services**

Mr. Oakley greeted the Council and distributed a handout relative to the 2019 Budget presentation and thanked the Municipal Manager for affording him the opportunity to speak before them and indicated he would like to take a quick moment to echo some of the previous comments that were made by the Township Council, Judge Korngut, Chief Caloiaro and Mr. Whitehead as it relates to their presentation and his interaction with all three individuals on a daily basis as well as their command and management staff and proceeded to discuss it being an honor and a privilege to work with each of them whose leadership is contagious; especially, for their staff which was evident during their presentation and makes his job easier.

Mr. Oakley opened his presentation by addressing the budgetary concerns for the Fire Staffs/Services, Emergency Medical Services, OSHA Account and Office of Emergency Management and advised that they have no concerns in the area of the OSHA Account or Office of Emergency Management as those budgets remain the same with no capital budget request. He then discussed the Fire Division having (5) five career firefighters employed by Lawrence Township with the latest employee being hired in July 2018 and the deployment of personnel with a crew of four stationed at the Lawrence Road Fire Company and one member stationed at the Slackwood Fire Company; a new procedure they just started over the past couple of months where a member at the Slackwood Fire Company acts as a driver and supplements the volunteer staff that responds to that station for calls during normal work hours. They found among the three stations in town that volunteer turnout during daytime hours usually when everybody is at work is the strongest at Slackwood; but, they always seemed to be suffering from waiting for a driver to show up. So, a driver is now

stationed at Slackwood Fire Company which seems to be working quite well and they hope to continue.

Mr. Oakley then gave a detailed review of the following matters: career firefighters working closely with the volunteer fire companies during emergencies; firefighters' duties, inspections of apparatus, training and certifications; firefighters assisting elderly residents with replacement of old batteries in smoke and carbon monoxide detectors; mandatory refresher on subjects like bloodborne pathogens, respiratory protection, hazard communication, confined spaces, etc. and in-house training on confidence-building on apparatus driving, drafting and pumping, fire behavior and various equipment; firefighters notable training case and activities in 2018; fire prevention activities that were significant during 2018, firefighters participation in a number of school, community and off-duty events; statistical information related to career firefighters work in the past year (621 emergency assignment and 11.7 percent increase over the 556 handled by career staff in 2017 or an 81 percent increase over the 343 emergencies handled in 2014); notable emergency responses in Lawrence during 2018; capital budget request for mobile computers for administrative duties - one to be mounted in the apparatus that is used on a daily basis which will connect them to Mercer County Central Communications which will give them updated information about the call and particulars on the site they are responding to.

Mr. Oakley went on to address the Fire Division capital budget request for the following: two mobile computers – one for administrative duties and the other to be mounted in the apparatus which is used on a daily basis and connects the responders to Mercer County Central Communications where responders will receive updated information and the particulars about the call site they are responding to; the need for vehicle stabilization tools that will complement the existing rescue tools used for patients extrications and discussed the firefighters responding to 36 motor vehicle accidents where people had to be extricated from their vehicles; positive pressure fans to update unserviceable fans that are being utilized by career staff on the trucks and the volunteer staff for Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville and Slackwood continuing to sustain a positive influence on fire services in the Township and advised of an intense fire both the career firefighters and volunteers responded to and did an unbelievable fantastic job and commended both for their services.

Mr. Oakley then discussed the Career Emergency Medical Staff comprised of (1) one Supervisor and (8) eight full-time employees and (25) twenty-five per diem personnel to fill vacancies due to scheduled time-off, sickness and training and the individuals being highly skilled in pre-hospital emergency patient care for medical as well as traumatic incidents. Some with experience and certifications in various other disciplines such as advanced para-medicine (Paramedics), firefighting rescue and disaster management, tactical EMS, hazmat operations, trench high angle rescue and child safety seat inspection. He also discussed one of the paramedics who recently graduated from nursing school and obtained her State Level Nursing Certification which is a big plus for the Township to not only have a highly trained paramedic but also an individual who is a nurse riding on the ambulance.

Mr. Oakley advised that the Medical Division has a fleet of three basic life support ambulances and one first responder vehicle and they are requesting in their budget additional funding to purchase a new ambulance as their fleet collection has approximately 200,036 road mile. Each ambulance is staffed with a two person crew who holds a minimum certification level of EMT and they have several other staff members who have acquired the Advanced Level Certification of Paramedic. The Lawrence Township EMS maintains one ambulance in service on a 12 hour shift rotation, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. As for statistics, in 2018, Lawrence EMS answered 3262 emergency dispatches within Lawrence Township and surrounding communities under the Mercer County Mutual Aid Agreement with the nature of the calls ranging from stable to severely critical which included 60 cardiac arrest, 1304 general medical calls, 416 fall victims, 190 cardiac and 258 respiratory emergencies, 96 strokes, 771 traumatic injuries including 2 gunshot victims, 335 motor vehicle crashes with 36 of them requiring heavy rescue, 10 maternity/child birth, 72 psychiatric emergencies, 43 fire and police standbys and 146 assists or other.

Mr. Oakley noted that the 146 assists were usually patient assists where a person calls 911 who may be elderly or disabled and does not have any home healthcare so they ask for assistance and the EMS responds to the resident at no charge which he indicated is not a 911 job; but, shows their dedication in helping the community in any way possible. Thereafter, Mr. Oakley discussed the need for new suction units to replace the ones presently being utilized as the units are at the end of their serviceability and hard to get parts for so when they break new technology renders them obsolete. The suction units are very important to their job as they are used to clean fluids out of a patient's mouth to prevent some type of a disease or injury to the lungs and possible save a life.

Mr. Oakley advised in October 2017 Lawrence Township EMS placed 2 new LUCAS devices (automatic CPR machines) into service. The devices are designed to perform mechanical CPR compressions at an astounding success rate and have become a national, if not worldwide, standard of care. All EMS staff are now certified and trained in their use. In 2018, there were 19 viable cardiac arrest calls and out of the 19 calls 12 of those patients had return of spontaneous circulation due to the high performance CPR by the LUCAS which means they were able to get the patient to the hospital to secondary care alive. And indicated when the machine is put into service it frees up the second EMT on the rig and they have had great success with the machine so they are requesting another LUCAS device in their 2019 budget.

Mr. Oakley then provided several examples of outstanding EMS work performed by the members of Lawrence Township EMS with the LUCAS. One involving a 47 year old male in cardiac arrest and once EMS arrived, the LUCAS was successfully applied to the patient who was later released to rehab and several weeks later was able to go home. He also advised of a 67 year old female who passed out and was determined to have STEMI (ST-segment elevation myocardial infarction) and due to the rapid response of the entire EMS team performing quick and aggressive assessment,

medication administration and recognition to transport to a definitive facility with a level 1 cath lab, the patient is now alive and well at home. Mr. Oakley concluded his presentation by affirming that the Fire Medical Division of Lawrence Township continues to provide unparalleled service to the residents and visitors as evidenced by the incidence synopsis he just provided to the Township Council and that the men and women both volunteer and are highly skilled and trained in their respective disciplines and area; a credit to themselves and to Lawrence Township. He then opened the floor for questions.

Thereafter, Mr. Oakley answered questions and listened to comments from Council and the Municipal Manager relative to his request for a new ambulance and equipment, call statistics, mandatory training and incentives for both career and volunteers and how impending retirements will affect the Fire Medical Division. Mayor Bobbitt and members of Council thanked Mr. Oakley for the exemplary job he and his staff does in serving the community.

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#### Public Participation

There was no public participation.

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#### Review and Revisions of Agenda

There was no review or revision of the agenda.

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#### Adoption of Minutes

There was no adoption of minutes.

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#### Awarding or Rejecting of Bids

There was no award or rejection of bids.

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#### Introduction of Ordinances

Mayor Bobbitt read by title, an ordinance entitled, “AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ADMINISTRATIVE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LAWRENCE, COUNTY OF MERCER, NEW JERSEY”

Mr. Nerwinski advised that the Ordinance amends the Administrative Code of the Township of Lawrence by changing the deadline for the submission of agenda items from Thursday to Wednesday by 12 Noon for all future Council meetings. The amendment will allow for transparency as putting items on the Agenda last minute denies the public full access so this change eliminates that problem. Ms. Norcia also advised that the extra day gives the Clerk’s Office a little more time to get things organized in preparing the agenda given the office staff is constantly interrupted throughout the day with attending to needs of the residents and other municipal business.

The Ordinance was introduced and approved on the following roll call vote:

COUNCIL	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT	ABSTAIN	MOVE	SECOND
Mr. Kownacki	X						X
Ms. Lewis	X					X	
Dr. Maffei	X						
Mr. Powers	X						
Mayor Bobbitt	X						

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Adoption of Ordinances

Mayor Bobbitt read by title, an ordinance entitled, “ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF LAWRENCE, IN THE COUNTY OF MERCER, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$57,191.65 THEREFOR AND DIRECTING THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT OF THE COST THEREOF”

Ordinance No. 2320-19

ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF LAWRENCE, IN THE COUNTY OF MERCER, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$57,191.65 THEREFOR AND DIRECTING THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT OF THE COST THEREOF

WHEREAS, at the request of certain owners of properties identified herein, the Township of Lawrence has previously authorized and undertaken certain sidewalk improvements; and

WHEREAS, the understanding between the property owners and the Township was that these improvements would be specially assessed against the properties; and

WHEREAS, the Township now wishes to authorize the special assessment of the cost of such improvements;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Council of the Township of Lawrence, in the County of Mercer, State of New Jersey (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) as follows:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this ordinance is hereby authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Lawrence, New Jersey as a local improvement. For the improvement or purpose described in Section 2, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$57,191.65.

Section 2. (a) The improvement hereby authorized is the improvement of the sidewalks, curbs, and driveway aprons along the streets listed below. The affected properties, listed by name of record owner, street address, block, lot and assessment amounts are as follows:

<b>OWNER of RECORD</b>	<b>BLOCK/LOT</b>	<b>PROPERTY ADDRESS</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
Marvin & Lini VanHise, Jr.	4502/4	146 Old Denow Road	\$1,500.00
Frank Campo, et ux	1901/95	1028 Lawrence Road	\$2,475.50
Ahmed Elgamal & Eman Eldekin	1903/21, 22	112 Roxboro Road	\$2,298.20
Joann T. Lombardo	1903/23-25	118 Roxboro Road	\$1,201.60
Arthur Bell & Nancy Krauter	1901/7	111 Roxboro Road	\$952.50
Gioconda Escalona	1901/31	240 Fieldboro Drive	\$1,706.50
Rajni Shah, et ux	2207/14	15 Heritage Way	\$743.60
David Pelton & Vindira Sankar	2504/6	12 Heritage Way	\$1,650.00
Carrie D. Garcis	2504/5	10 Heritage Way	\$2,027.30
Elizabeth Rolon	2207/19	5 Heritage Way	\$1,003.20
Richard & Megan Tepper	2504/2	4 Heritage Way	\$1,769.40
Steven & Morgan Petronis	3301/16	18 Allegheny Avenue	\$2,198.60
Edward & Patricia Darrah	3301/15	16 Allegheny Avenue	\$2,100.00
Jonathan Carl Holmquist, ux	3301/12	10 Allegheny Avenue	\$655.00
Julie Anderson	3301/18	36 Johnson Road	\$3,562.50
Keith Doney & Sandra Smith	5702/4, 5	1 Monroe Avenue	\$860.00
David Brown, et ux	5702/18	18 Willow Road	\$1,560.00
Peter Allan Haggan, Trustee	5702/1 (C02)	19 Hendrickson Road	\$400.00
St. Ann's Church	2312/15.01	1253 Lawrence Road	\$13,881.20
John & Brenda Gladwell, Sr.	2207/20	1 Heritage Way	\$1,299.80
Steven Goodell & Laura Pringle-Goodell	3009/1	19 Pin Oak Drive	\$250.00
Sarah Staats	3011/5	24 Pin Oak Drive	\$237.50
Allen Brown & Carol Welsch	3011/7	28 Pin Oak Drive	\$550.00
Martin & Marie Clark	2701.01/62.85	30 Karena Lane	\$1,650.00
Robert & Karen Carroll	1606/7, 8	761 Lake Drive	\$1,782.50
Albert Mazzucca	1603/5, 6	715 Bunker Hill Avenue	\$2,128.00
Christopher & Christin Schweitzer	406/36	714 Puritan Avenue	\$281.25

J. M Erdie, Jr.	1804/44	12 Devon Avenue	\$1,012.50
Victor Rodriduez	2501/7	185 Foch Avenue	\$1,076.00
Martin & Mary Goldberg	6201.02/7.07	10 Overlook Way	\$862.50
Thaddeus A. & Lisa Tykarsky, III	1005/11	30 Carr Avenue	\$1,500.00
Robert & Irene Colton	6201.02/7.11	18 Overlook Avenue	\$725.00
John Sack & Mary Malley	5703/13	50 Merion Place	\$1,291.50
		TOTAL	\$57,191.65

(b) The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is equal to the amount of the appropriation herein made therefor.

Section 3. The improvement described in Section 2 of this ordinance shall be undertaken as a sidewalk improvement and the cost thereof shall be assessed in the following manner. An accurate account of the cost of construction of the sidewalks shall be kept, and such cost shall be assessed upon the several properties fronting on the improvement in proportion to their respective frontage or square yardage thereon pursuant to and in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40:65-1 *et seq.*

Section 4. The owner of any land upon which any assessment for the local improvement shall have been made may pay such assessment in the number of equal yearly installments herein determined, with legal interest on the unpaid balance of the assessment. The first of the installments shall be due and payable two months after the confirmation of the assessment, and each subsequent annual installment and interest shall be payable in each successive year thereafter at such time as the governing body shall by resolution determine, provided that any owner of land so assessed shall have the privilege of paying the whole of any assessment or of any balance of installments with accrued interest thereon at any time. Whenever any such installment shall remain unpaid for thirty (30) days from and after the time it shall become due and payable, the whole assessment or balance thereof shall become and be immediately due and payable and shall draw interest at the rate imposed upon the arrearage of taxes in the Township and shall be collected in the same manner as provided by law for other past due assessments. Such assessment shall remain a lien upon the land described herein until the assessment with all installments and accrued interest thereon shall be paid and satisfied. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, the Township shall have the right to waive default as may be permitted by law.

Section 5. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this ordinance is not a current expense. It is an improvement or purpose that the Township may lawfully undertake as a local improvement the cost of which shall be specially assessed in the manner provided herein.

(b) The number of annual installments within which the special assessments are to be levied on the lots and parcels of real estate affected by the improvement is five (5).

(c) The Township will not contribute to the payment of any part of the cost of the improvement.

(d) The estimated maximum aggregate amount of the special assessments is \$57,191.65.

Ordinance No. 2320-19 was introduced and approved on the following roll call vote:

COUNCIL	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT	ABSTAIN	MOVE	SECOND
Mr. Kownacki	X						
Ms. Lewis	X					X	
Dr. Maffei	X						
Mr. Powers	X						X
Mayor Bobbitt	X						

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**Manager’s Report –**

Mr. Nerwinski asked for budget feedback and guidance from the Township Council so he and Mr. Kiriakatis can move forward with the introduction of budget.

Mr. Kiriakatis noted that that the introduction of the budget will be in March and the adoption will take place in April. A brief discussion took place relative to the Governor’s Address and the municipal budget being built around state aid.

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**Attorney’s Report –**

There was no Attorney’s report.

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**Clerk’s Report –**

There was no Clerk’s report.

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**Unfinished Business –**

Councilman Powers imparted that the Shade Tree Advisory Committee proposed that the Ordinance for the Shade Tree be amended to add (2) two alternative positions so they can have a quorum to conduct business. The Committee did acquire one additional member but they did not hear back from the other member...so one of the

thoughts from Andy Link, Township Staff Liaison, was to just have the two alternates so they can have a quorum and not have to come back and revise the ordinance. So, the new Ordinance will include one (1) Planning Board member who will be a voting member; change the citizen membership from five (5) to four (4) and add two (2) alternate members for a 3 year term so rather the membership is filled or unfilled it does not affect them having a quorum to meet as they will soon need a quorum to adopt the State Forestry Plan that is coming up soon.

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**New Business –**

There was no new business.

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**Public Participation (3-minute limitation per speaker) –**

There is no public participation.

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**Resolutions**

Resolution Nos. 90-19 (18-A.1) through 102-19 (18-H.4) were approved by the following roll call vote:

COUNCIL	AYE	NAY	PRESENT	ABSENT	ABSTAIN	MOVE	SECOND
Mr. Kownacki	X						
Ms. Lewis	X					X	
Dr. Maffei	X						
Mr. Powers	X						X
Mayor Bobbitt	X						

Cited Resolutions are spread in their entirety in the Resolution Books of the Township of Lawrence.

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**Council Initiatives/Liaison Reports –**

There were no liaison reports.

**Written Communications –**

There was no written communications.

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There being no further business to come before this Council, the meeting adjourned at Council went into Closed Session.

8.54 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by,

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Kathleen S. Norcia, Municipal Clerk

Attest:

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Christopher Bobbitt, Mayor