

**Borough of Carlisle
Workshop Meeting Minutes
September 30, 2020**

This meeting was held via Zoom due to the restrictions of social distancing put in place do to Covid-19.

Present at the meeting: Councilors Crampsie, Fulham-Winston, Hicks, Landis, Deputy Mayor Shultz, Mayor Scott and Stuby. Also present were: Borough Manager Armstrong, Assistant Borough Manager Snyder, Water Resources Director Malarich, Community Development Manager Skelly, Parks & Recreation Director Crouse, Police Chief Landis, Fire Chief Snyder, Human Resource Supervisor Hamilton, Solicitor Brenneman, Public Information Coordinator Taylor, Dickinson Law Student Ambassador Speer, Dickinson College Student Ambassador DelMain and Borough Secretary Stone.

I. Call to Order & Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Scott called the Workshop Meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

II. Citizens to be Heard:

Ms. Virginia Mauk spoke of an incident involving dog waste while walking on the sidewalk in town. She inquired if an initiative has ever been considered to place dog waste bags stations. Mayor Scott replied that he is not aware of an initiative that is being considered and this may be an initiative for DCA and Borough Staff to consider working on together.

III. Presentations:

A. Outside Agencies

1. Bosler Memorial Library: Mr. Jeff Swope, Executive Director of the Bosler Memorial Library at 15 W. High Street, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, thanked Council for making these funds available. He noted given the challenges this year, it is very important for fair, equitable, and accurate information to be accessible during the pandemic. Mr. Swope mention new safety practices the library put in place, including curbside services and virtual programing. He noted these services would likely continue as a future convenience to the public. The organization requested \$2,500.00 (two thousand five hundred dollars) in FY 2021.

Councilor Fulham-Winston asked what the biggest issues are that the Library has had to contend with. Mr. Swope responded that there were many challenges such as ramping up protocols for cleaning, mask issues, and the time and the toll that takes on staff.

Councilor Crampsie inquired if the library will receive state funding monies. Mr. Swope remarked that the public libraries have been approved for 5-12 funding and they will not know until the budget is passed in November. He noted the 5-12 funding could be catastrophic.

Councilor Landis expressed her appreciation for the Library's virtual learning opportunities.

2. CALC: Ms. Becky Richeson, Executive Director, stated their mission is to inspire individual growth and community engagement through the arts. The proposal submitted was for the after school program for middle and high school students. They will be working on a community-based project. The organization requested \$1,000.00 (one thousand dollars) in FY 2021.
3. Carlisle Community Homes (COH): Ms. Joni Capone, treasure for COH, provided historical information for current properties owned and operated by COH. The program that began in 1968 has rehabilitated over 40 older homes, acquired 10 older houses and repaired then sold to

first-time homebuyers. They acquired 32 units and provided housing to 17 families. Ms. Capone noted that if funding were received, it would be used for outside maintenance costs.

Deputy Mayor Shultz asked for an average cost to make repairs. Ms. Capone responded the average cost would be approximately \$800.00. Mayor Scott remarked this program has been active in the Borough since 2002. The focus has been on repairing older houses in the North West quadrant and selling them to first time homebuyers.

4. Carlisle Victory Circle: Mayor Scott read a statement from Ms. Linda Manning into the record for the meeting. Carlisle Victory Circle Inc. conscientiously attempts to create a community and culture in which students feel a strong sense of membership and responsibility. Their mission is to prepare students for the future through education and character development. The organization requested \$2,500.00 (two thousand five hundred dollars) in FY 2021.
5. Destination Carlisle: Ms. Stephanie Gilbert, President, explained that Destination Carlisle is a volunteer merchant association that works to connect local businesses in order to work together to find opportunities to raise the profile of the downtown businesses. She noted monies were raised by the local businesses through fundraising. Ms. Gilbert explained if funding was granted through this program, it would be used to expand their website, virtual guide to downtown, events for 2021, and to help cover printing supply costs. The organization requested \$2,500.00 (two thousand five hundred dollars) in FY 2021.
6. Employment Skills Center: Margaret Farling, Fund Development Director, noted the organization has been in existence for 54 years assisting over 19,000 residents with free adult educational programs. The center has three locations in Carlisle that serve Cumberland County. She noted they received notice that 78% of their state funding would be cut. The funds requested from the Borough will help pay for costs of instructors and training. The organization requested \$2,500.00 (two thousand five hundred dollars) in FY 2021.
7. Letort Regional Authority: Andy Parker, Chairman, explained that the Borough and surrounding municipalities created the multi-jurisdictional authority. Their mission is to protect and preserve the Letort Spring Run and its watershed, as well as to develop access and recreational opportunities on the stream and surrounding land. A recent study showed over 3,000 people per week use the trail. He noted the organization plays a role in the MS4 needs of the Borough, as well as participating in several countywide watershed efforts. The funds requested from the Borough would be used for operational expenses such as insurance and maintenance of the trail. The organization requested \$3,000.00 (three thousand dollars) in FY 2021.

Mayor Scott inquired as to who the other jurisdictions are that contribute to the authority. Mr. Parker replied the active funding members in the surrounding townships are North Middleton, South Middleton and Middlesex. He noted that Cumberland County has representatives on the board but they have not provided funding since 2013.

8. Safe Harbour: Scott Shewell, President and CEO, explained that they provide a continuum of housing and supportive services for homeless and nearly homeless individuals and families in our communities. The funds requested would provide support to the life skills and parenting group within the programs. He noted that over 200 individuals come through Safe Harbour during the year and estimates that 95 will take advantage of the life skills and parenting classes. The classes are designed to help residents to either attain or hone the many skills that can be used after leaving the facility for permanent housing. On-site childcare and activities are also held simultaneously for children and are designed to help develop healthy and wholesome habits. The organization requested \$2,500.00 (two thousand five hundred dollars) in FY 2021.

9. Spirit Empowered Ministries: Ron Mentzer, Founder/President, described this ministry as a non-denominational ministry that began in 2019 to reach the community with the message of hope and to build strong united relationships with other ministries and businesses within the community. They also want to provide community outreach by providing life essentials to people that are in need due to COVID. The ministry started a drive through in April to hand out masks, hand sanitizer, food, diapers, and other items that are hard to purchase. They began handing out items for two hours one day a week and have an average of 55 families that came for supplies. All of the supplies received are by donations and every person serving is a volunteer. The organization requested \$2,500.00 (two thousand five hundred dollars) in FY 2021.

Council Hicks inquired if the services are offered in a passive way and separated from the religious offerings. Mr. Mentzer replied that while prayer is a way to engage people, their intention is to just love people with no strings attached.

Councilor Fulham-Winston inquired if the drive through takes place in the borough. Mr. Mentzer noted it is on West Pomfret Street at the Griswold Home Care parking lot.

10. Carlisle Joint Veterans Council: Mr. Kirk Wilson, President, stated the council is responsible for the Memorial Day Parade and the Veterans Day Ceremony. The monies would be used to help cover the increased cost of liability insurance and the cost for the floral arrangement. The organization requested \$1,000.00 (one thousand dollars) in FY 2021.
11. Carlisle Summerfair: Mr. David Dukes, Board of Directors for Summerfair, stated the program has been active for 42 years. He noted the organization coordinates the 10-day event over the 4th of July week and hosts free activities throughout the community. He mentioned the events that take place are all funded by donations. The organization requested \$500.00 (five hundred dollars) in FY 2021.

Deputy Mayor Shultz thanked Councilors Fulham-Winston and Landis for their work preparing the Outside Agency new guidelines that were put in place.

IV. Meeting Minutes:

- A. Action Item: Borough Council voted 7-0 to approve the September 2, 2020 Workshop Meeting Minutes. (Shultz/Fulham-Winston)

V. Mayor's Report:

- A. Trick-or-Treat:

Mayor Scott delivered a statement into the minutes recommending that Borough Council removes themselves from Halloween and to have the parents and neighbors decide whether to hold Trick-or-Treat on October 31st beginning in 2021. See statement attached to these minutes.

Councilor Fulham-Winston agreed with the statement and Trick-or-Treat does not have the necessity for governmental oversight. She also noted a consistent date would also make it easier for our public safety coordinators to provide oversight.

Councilor Landis agreed with Mayor Scott's statement. She also asked for consideration when scheduling future Halloween Parades, to do so when Dickinson College students are on campus and can participate.

Councilor Hicks agreed with the recommendation but suggested that the Borough remain the point of contact for neighborhood to have a reliable source to make informed decisions.

Councilor Crampsie agreed with the recommendation and suggested that neighborhoods should keep the Borough informed of their planned events in order to make the community aware for the safety of the children. He also suggested that neighborhoods planning events this year should visit the CDC website for guidelines on Trick-or-Treat.

Parks & Recreation Director Crouse ask for clarification from the Mayor if his proposal for Trick-or-Treat night will being this year or in 2021. Mayor Scott replied that since the date has already been set for October 29 of this year, the new date would begin in 2021.

B. Letters of Support

Mayor Scott provided Council with background information regarding a request from area community based energy efficiency contractors for an endorsement letter to be sent to the Public Utility Commission (PUC). The letter would bring awareness to the PUC regarding PPL's lack of engagement with its local community-based energy efficiency contractors. The contractors perform vital weatherization services for low-income customers in the Borough and elsewhere. The contractors stated that PPL is not honoring their contracts and are now seeking to fundamentally change the program. This puts many of our low-income neighbors at risk during the months ahead if they are unable to take advantage of this program, which is known as the Low Income Usage Reduction Program (LIURP) and is supported by tax dollars. Mayor Scott noted he spoke with Mr. Rick Rovegno who represents the consortium of contractors that are concerned about this program change. Mayor Scott stated it was his understanding that attempts to work with PPL were ignored and now the contractors are seeking help from the PUC, which has oversight over PPL's operations and all utilities in Pennsylvania.

Borough Council voted 7-0 to approve sending letters of support to the PUC and Chairs of the Public Utility Oversight Committees in the House and Senate asking that PPL engage with its contractors to develop safety protocols to allow for the resumption of work supporting low-income citizens. (Scott/Shultz)

Councilor Hicks asked for clarification of the suggested key point terms "savings which are measurable" and "deemed savings" for use in the letter of support to the PUC. He was unclear as to what the differences means to the Borough. Mayor Scott noted he would obtain clarification for Council.

C. NLC Commitment

Borough Council voted 7-0 to retroactively approve a commitment statement made as part of NLC's City Innovation Ecosystems Commitment Program – "The Borough of Carlisle commits to rethinking how it solicits technology solutions for civic problems to be more attractive to potential partnerships with startups and technology-based entrepreneurs." (Scott/Fulham-Winston)

VI. Economic Development Committee:

A. Carlisle Borough Shopsteading Loan Request, Dough & Arrows, 105 N. Hanover St.:

Ms. Rebecca Yearick, Cumberland County Redevelopment Authority, provided Council with background information on the Dough & Arrows business that is looking to expand their operation to North Hanover Street in Carlisle. They will offer Penn State Berkey Creamery ice cream, ice cream treats and edible cookie dough, along with a mobile delivery truck. The owners are seeking a

shopsteading loan of \$50,000 to assist with the purchase of fixtures, furnishings, inventory, supplies and working capital to open the business in late 2020.

VII. Public Safety Committee:

A. Decriminalization of Cannabis:

Mr. Les Stark, Executive Director of the Keystone Cannabis Coalition stated they are a statewide organization that is dedicated to changing our archaic and outdated cannabis laws.

In February of 2019, he attended and spoke at a meeting on Lieutenant Governor John Fetterman's Cannabis Legalization Listening Tour at the American Legion post 109 in Mechanicsburg. The newspapers reported that there were about 150 people and about 75 of the crowd favored the legalization of cannabis. Mr. Stark stated that sounded correct, as the room was packed, standing room only, and people were lined up out in the hall.

Mr. Stark went on to say, "When I spoke, I said that there has always been a tension between the individual and society freedom and public safety, rights and responsibilities. In America, we strive for a balance between these opposing forces and we sometimes err on one side or the other. Fortunately, our system of democracy within the framework of a republic allows us to make course corrections as new knowledge and new understanding, as well as changing public sentiment, suggests. At the beginning of this month, we reached the 87-year anniversary of cannabis prohibition in Pennsylvania. The original law was introduced by a brand new freshman legislator, Chester Mone from West Lawn in Berks County. Mone took office in January of 1933 and introduced the bill in March, which sailed through in record time and it was signed to the law by republican prohibitionist Governor Gifford Pinchot on May 22nd. It went into effect on September 1, 1933 and immediately the arrests commenced. It was curiously timed as just three months later the official end of alcohol prohibition happened and beer went on sale in Pennsylvania. Up until 1972, a person could receive two to five years in prison for mere possession of any amount of cannabis and many people, especially black and brown people, but also poor whites did the max amount of time. In late 1971, the Pennsylvania State Police actually put a moratorium on all cannabis arrests and continued into 1972. 1972 is when the law was reduced to the penalties we currently have on the books. A criminal misdemeanor with a max fine of \$500 and 30 days in jail. That was the year that Raymond Shafer, who headed up President Nixon's Shafer Commission, recommended the decriminalization and possible legalization of cannabis. Shafer, of course, was the former Governor of Pennsylvania. For the rest of the 1970s, the legislature of Pennsylvania tried to pass legislation that would go further than the 1972 law and truly decriminalize cannabis. The times were different back then though; in this case the legislature was actually ahead of the people. There was not enough support and repeated attempts failed."

Mr. Stark's Zoom connection was lost and Council Stuby began Council discussion.

Councilor Stuby stated he has put together a draft ordinance based on other ordinances in effect in other Pennsylvania municipalities. He remarked this would be a template to be followed moving the possession of cannabis, the possession of cannabis paraphernalia and then smoking cannabis in a public location, from a misdemeanor offense to a summary offense. The offense would then have a fine attached to it as opposed to the possibility for arrest. He recommended the draft ordinance be reviewed by staff and the Solicitor and then be made available to the public next month.

Councilor Fulham-Winston agreed with Councilor Stuby that looking at these situations is horrible in terms of who is arrested for these minor offenses, most of who are people of color, not white young men or women who equally take part. It seems like a basic inequity and given the fact that the

commonwealth has essentially said medical marijuana is safe, it seems hypocritical to continue to criminalize the use and possession of small amounts of marijuana, even though the feds have not.

Deputy Mayor Shultz suggested the timeline is fine moving forward with the ordinance. He is supportive but would request background data from Borough staff that would allow a balance of the pros and cons and what does this mean on the street for law enforcement. Along with data on disparate impact and consequences of enforcement in the Borough. He noted the war on drugs has been an ineffective mess for the last 90 years and hoped it would be addressed at a federal or state level, but since that action is not happening, we need to consider what can be done at this level.

Councilor Hicks noted it is important moving forward to note the initiative is not promoting cannabis but addressing it commensurate with what it really is and the criminalization of cannabis use. It is much different from promoting cannabis as a market good.

Councilor Landis agreed with Deputy Mayor Shultz regarding this being addressed at the Federal level, but felt that by taking the initiative locally and working with other municipalities, there will be a larger voice.

Councilor Crampsie is supportive of this type of ordinance because of the inconsistency. He noted there are bordering states that are currently voting on this and some states have actually legalized cannabis. He remarked on the impact the state has made allowing cannabis use for medical reasons but for other uses in the borough, it is an offense.

Mayor Scott recommended presenting this decriminalization effort as a pilot program and then analyzing the data and make a data driven decision in a years' time.

Councilor Stuby remarked the town of Steelton used a pilot program and their ordinance could be used as a template. He also noted there are other municipalities that have collected data that could be a good resource for information. Councilor Stuby spoke of newspaper articles that ran in the local newspaper that contained helpful information that relates to Cumberland County.

B. W. Penn St. Speed Bump Petition:

Water Resources Director Malarich indicated the Borough received a petition signed by 62 residents, the majority from One and Two West Penn Apartments, requesting the installation of two speed humps along the first block of West Penn Street. He noted that since the receipt of that petition staff has spoken to the maintenance staff at One and Two West Penn and learned the portable signage of yield to pedestrians within the current mid-block crosswalk had been lost or stolen. Borough staff have since replaced the signs. Mr. Malarich advised there was conversation with the apartment complex representatives regarding the status and the impact the Carlisle Connectivity Project would have on the intersections near the complex. He explained the proposed roundabout would eliminate eastbound traffic from West Penn Street east of the last driveway entrance to One and Two West Penn. Currently those driveway entrances are where the current mid-block crosswalks are located. Mr. Malarich remarked this project is currently on hold until the funding is further clarified. He noted that if the Borough proceeds with the project in its current schedule, it is likely that there will be no activity occurring from a construction standpoint until next summer. He explained that there would be a time period between this October and next summer where there is the potential for continuation of the current traffic condition. Mr. Malarich noted that last November, staff had drafted a traffic calming policy that was partially considered by council. The first step in that draft traffic calming policy was for the majority of residents living in that area to sign a petition that would solicit further study. The study would relate to the installation of such traffic calming steps as a temporary speed hump. The Borough has installed temporary speed humps elsewhere in the borough, which are installed during the summer months and then taken out during the winter

months to prevent snow and ice issues. He advised Council that a temporary speed hump could be installed on West Penn Street for the next month then removed and reinstalled in the spring, until the construction starts. There was a consensus of Council to proceed with the temporary installation of the speed hump.

VIII. Parks and Recreation Committee

A. Pump Track Agreement

Borough Council voted 7-0 to enter into an agreement with the Cumberland Valley Youth Cycling Development (CYCD) to install a pump track on the northeast corner of Valley Meadows Park. CYCD must raise all funds necessary for the design, construction, and ongoing maintenance of the proposed pump tracks as well as providing all insurances and indemnifications. (Landis/Scott)

Mr. Jonathan Cox, Secretary for the CYCD expressed his thanks to the Borough and staff for their support of this initiative. He noted the project has obtained a grant from the Cumberland Area Economic Development for \$65,000.00 and applications were submitted for grants from the Stuart Foundation, the Stabler Foundation, the Klein Foundation and the Cumberland County Land Partnership grant program, which are all pending. He mentioned they have had preliminary discussions with the Partnership for Better Health, who had provided previous funding in support of their general operations. Mr. Cox noted they would have an update on the funding at the end of this year. He acknowledged that this agreement with the Borough would allow them to move forward with a more detailed design and engineering work. He advised if they initially are not able to obtain the entire project funding for the set target of \$250,000.00, they look to phase the project with a beginner level facility and grow it over time. Mr. Cox noted the original goal was to break ground next spring, but that remains contingent upon obtaining additional funds.

B. Pickleball Donation

Borough Council voted 7-0 to accept anonymous donations to paint four pickleball court lines on the existing tennis court at LeTort Park and to purchase four rollaway pickleball nets. (Landis/Scott)

Councilor Landis shared a comment submitted by a resident expressing concern that pickle ball will push out the availability for residents to use the courts for tennis at LeTort Park. There was a conversation with Councilor Crampsie and Parks & Recreation Director Crouse regarding the removable pickleball nets being rolled to the side of the tennis courts during the summer months and stored away in the winter. Ms. Crouse noted this topic was discussed during Parks & Recreation Board meeting and the tennis boundary lines will continue to be maintained.

IX. Public Works Committee:

A. Commonwealth of PA Multi-Modal Grant Application Resolution

Borough Council voted 7-0 to approve a resolution granting staff permission to apply for a Commonwealth of PA Multi-Modal grant from the Commonwealth Financing Authority in the amount up to \$1,597,000 (one million five hundred ninety-seven thousand dollars) for transportation improvements to the intersections of N. Hanover Street with Carlisle Springs Road and North Hanover Street with Penn Street and Fairground Avenue. (Fulham-Winston/Landis)

B. Regulatory Changes Update

Water Resources Director Malarich explained the operations of the water and wastewater treatment facilities and collection distribution facilities are regulatory driven. He told of a recent article in the New York Times regarding proposed changes to the copper and lead rule. Since the rules first went into effect in the early 1990's, the Borough's lead and copper concentrations have been well below the action levels. He noted we only take 30 samples every three years and 30 samples is less than 0.1 percent of the total number of customers that we have throughout the system. If the current proposal of legislation does go into effect, we will be required to undertake some additional sampling, primarily at schools and registered daycare facilities. The Borough would also need to develop plans to identify where our customers potentially could have lead service lines. This would impact our operation budgets and also potentially impact our capital improvement plans. He advised that for the budget calendar 2021 there would be a slight increase in operation costs for our water distribution system. This would potentially put some additional funds in the budget in the event that this legislation does become finalized over the next couple of months. This would allow us to be ahead of the curve and do some additional customer sampling for lead and copper over the next calendar year.

X. Budget and Finance Committee:

A. Purchase and installation of 16" replacement water meters

Borough Council voted 7-0 to approve the purchase and installation of 16" replacement water meters from John W. Gleim Jr. Inc. to be installed at the water plant at a price not to exceed \$15,630 (Fifteen Thousand Six Hundred and Thirty Dollars). (Scott/Shultz)

XI. New Business

Mayor Scott announced that an executive session would be held following the meeting to discuss personnel and Council did not plan to reconvene.

XII. Adjournment

There being no further business or public comment, the meeting adjourned at 7:58 p.m.

Timothy A. Scott
Mayor

Joyce E. Stone
Borough Secretary

MAYOR SCOTT STATEMENT ON HALLOWEEN TRICK-OR-TREAT NIGHT

Wednesday, September 20, 2020

Ct. Mayor Tim Scott

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Carlisle Mayor Tim Scott issued the following statement during tonight's Borough Council Workshop discussion on "Trick-Or-Treat" Night:

Trick-or-Treating is essentially an activity that families embark on every October 31st. This year, we know that because of the global pandemic and recent CDC guidelines on holiday activities, Trick-or-Treat and other traditional Halloween practices will look very different.

As Mayor, I give the okay for Trick-or-Night. Last year, because the very real possibility of severe thunderstorm that threatened our region on the night set aside for Trick-Or-Treat, I opted to "cancel" it last year in favor of something indoors. That decision was met with unapologetic outrage by some parents who thought it was unfair to deny their children the opportunity to trick-or-treat...in a thunderstorm.

That's why, for this year, and moving forward, I recommend the Office of the Mayor and the Borough of Carlisle take ourselves out of the Halloween business and simply make it a decision for parents and neighbors whether to go have Trick-Or-Treat night on October 31st. The Borough can offer some recommendations as to safety and proper social distancing. But, parents need to decide if it's safe enough for their children to go door to door and collect candy. Likewise, neighbors need to make the same assessment. Door-to-door trick-or-treating and costume masks and parties are discouraged this year due to the pandemic, according to the CDC.*

"Many traditional Halloween activities can be high-risk for spreading viruses," the agency said in its most recent posting. "There are several safer, alternative ways to participate in Halloween." The Carlisle Parks and Rec Department should still continue to offer alternatives to Trick-Or-Treat night by promoting low-risk activities which are currently scheduled.

Keep in mind: "When planning to host a holiday celebration, parents should assess current COVID-19 levels in your community to determine whether to postpone, cancel, or limit the number of attendees," the CDC warned. These remarks will made part of the minutes of the meeting. Thank you for attention.

Recommendations for Safe Trick-or-Treating:

- Keep family/children in a group and do not mix/mingle with other children/families. Maintain a 6-foot distance if waiting to approach a house.
- Candy should be handed out, not presented in a container for everyone to put their hands in and choose from. Alternatively, participating households could set out individualized plastic or brown paper bags for children to take individually.
- Masks/face coverings should be worn when approaching houses to accept candy being handed out and should be worn by those handing out candy, or when within 6 feet of those outside your family/social circle
- Houses that wish to participate should turn their outdoor lights on.

Add Speed bumps petition

Petition to Carlisle Borough Council

Date 8/19/2020

Petition Organizer: Janelle Kayla Crossley Candidate for Pa. HD199

Address: 4510 Enola Rd Newville, Pa. 17241

Telephone Number: 717-418-5342

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Name	Address	Signature
Deborah Fella	one West Penn APT 130	Deborah Fella
Isabelle Fausch	one W Penn 124	Isabelle Fausch
Dennis & Anne	APT 216 1 W Penn	Dennis & Anne
MIKE BARRICK	APT-307-2 W Penn	Mike Barrick
ERIC GILMAN		Eric Gilman
Gabe Killian		Gabe Killian
LINDA HUGHES		Linda Hughes
Beth Kempf		Beth Kempf
Bolubajp Bayar		Bolubajp Bayar
Rich Leach	APT-205 1-W Penn ST.	Rich Leach
Shirley McFerrin	305 Cavalry Rd Carlisle	Shirley McFerrin
Clanem Mason	1152 Red wood Dr	Clanem Mason
RICHARD HALL	2 WEST PENN	Richard Hall
JOHN F. NEWMITH	127 LINCOLN ST	John F. NeSmith
Cheryl L. Brock	1 West Penn Pa	Cheryl L. Brock
Susan Keller	" "	Susan Keller
Mary Mc Scott	1 West Penn St. #427	Mary Mc Scott
Dattin Kushto	1 W Penn APT 204	Dattin Kushto
Kenneth Bowie	1 West Penn Apt 415	Kenneth Bowie
Donald Shue	0 W P APT-411	Donald Shue

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Name	Address	Signature
Carolina Ampara	One West Penn # 408	Carolina Ampara
Hope Beaman	184 Pond Rd Gardners	Hope Beaman
Pam Gough	Mount Holly Springs	Pam Gough
Kathleen Diaz	17 peach lane	Kathleen Diaz
Lestah Miller	1w Penn	Lestah Miller
Gar Glemann	1w Penn	Gar Glemann
JAMES WILKINSON	319 N. West St	James Wilkinson
Rebecca Mitchell	Apt 111-1 West Penn	Rebecca Mitchell
Lois Rupp	Apt 121	Lois Rupp
Pam Gordon	Bears Rd. Carlisle	Pam Gordon
Tracy Oritz	1 WEST PENN	Tracy Oritz
Pat Reed	1 W. PENN	Pat Reed
Therapy Ginn	1 west penn	Therapy Ginn
Jessie E. Thompson	1 West Penn	Jessie E. Thompson
Phil Peoples	1 W Penn apt 109	Phil Peoples
Jackie Carr	113 Penn Carlisle	Jackie Carr
Quib Pasenaf	123 Penn Carlisle	Quib Pasenaf
DEREK L. THOMPSON	11W Penn + - Carlisle 17102	Derek L. Thompson
Dawn McFerrer	305 Cavalry Rd Carlisle	Dawn McFerrer

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Leannette Ammons	212 Carlisle PA 17013	Leannette Ammons
Mary Ann Martin	308 Carlisle PA 17013	Mary Ann Martin
		Mary Ann Martin
Minerva Quiles	302 West Penn 17013	Minerva Quiles
Pearl Shields	201 West Penn	Pearl Shields
JANIS CLARK	309 West Penn	Janis Clark
Dianna Money	2 West Penn Apt 202	Dianna Money
Sherry L. Ellis	2 W. Penn St apt 104	Sherry L. Ellis
Dawn Blackston	2 W. Penn St. #102	Dawn Blackston
Carla Diehl	2 W. PENNST #203	Carla Diehl
Eugenia Rice	2 W Penn St # 114	Eugenia Rice
Bennett Rice	Apt 114	Bennett Rice
Gail Hensley	Apt 105	Gail Hensley
Sally Goldback	Apt 116	Sally Goldback

