

MINUTES
New Holland Borough Council
June 5, 2018

New Holland Borough Council met in regular session on Tuesday, June 5, 2018, at 7 p.m. in Borough Hall. Members present were: President Donald J. Herrington, Vice-President Todd C. Burkhart, Patrick K. Morgan and James S. Bailey. Members absent were Terry S. Mohler, John A. Styer and Abby L. Keiser. Also present were Manager/Secretary J. Richard Fulcher, Mayor M. Timothy Bender, Solicitor Bradford J. Harris and Police Chief William Leighty. Others in attendance included Borough water consultant Jeff Bologna of Becker Engineering, residents Mike Kurtz, Bill Kassinger, Dave Lutz, Diana Morgan, Mike Ireland and Carl Hess; Earl Township residents Ken Harnish and Linda Harnish, Field Representative Nicholas Good of State Senator Ryan Aument's staff, and reporter Carole Deck.

President Herrington opened the meeting, asking for action on the Minutes of the previous meeting.

Jim Bailey made the motion that the Minutes of Council's meeting of May 1, 2018, be approved as distributed. This was seconded by Patrick Morgan and passed.

Patrick Morgan made the motion that the monthly Financial Report be accepted and the bills paid as prepared. This was seconded by Todd Burkhart and passed.

Police Chief Leighty then reviewed his monthly summary Report of Department activities. There were 80 traffic citations issued and 43 warnings. There were nine juvenile contacts, two of which were able to be referred to juvenile court. On the 11th of the month, the Department received the automated license plate readers, referred to as ALPR's, from the Lancaster City Auto Theft Unit. He has since met with the local District Justice to review the application of this by the Department. He wants to further elaborate on the mock DUI awareness crash program put on for the Seniors and Juniors of Garden Spot High School on May 3. Officers Fritz, Achenbach and Sergeant Willwerth did the program. Agencies participating included the New Holland Ambulance, Garden Spot Fire and Rescue, Weaverland Fire Company, the Jeff Stat Helicopter from Brandywine Hospital, Deputy County Coroner Shannon Bloser, from Garden Spot I.T. Jezek Alvarez, and Garden Spot students: Yoshi Allen, Bailey Coon, Beatrice Gauthier, Ellie Loose, Kyle Redding, Dan Skinner and Courtney Zwally. Much positive feedback has been

received concerning it. He noticed Police Chairman Burkhart was able to be there to observe.

Chairman Burkhart stated he thought the program was very well done and worthwhile. The kids involved did a great job with their acting. He congratulates all who were involved in making it a success. He also noted he recently spent a few hours one evening in a ride-along situation with Officer Deshong, who was showing him the use of the new license plate reader. Six parked vehicles were identified as not in compliance; but they also were not in use. With the new unmarked vehicle in service, it may be having an effect on vehicle activity numbers.

Property Chairman Bailey stated he had no action items this evening but Manager Fulcher plans to give a brief update on the Park Board's pavilions and restroom replacement project.

There were no Finance or Personnel action items.

Councilman Burkhart reported for the Water/Wastewater and Street Committees. He has no action items but wanted to note that someone recently pointed out to him that the last major fire for our Fire Company was the Musselman Lumber Company fire on Brimmer Avenue in May 1989. For that fire significant additional non-Borough water was needed from natural sources outside the Borough. More recently, May 2018 there was another major fire, this time in an industrial area of Earl Township which is served by Borough water. There was no fire demand supply issue concerning the Borough's system, though the Fire Company was set to obtain others if needed. Significant additions and improvements have been made to the Borough's system since the 1989 fire. He wants to recognize and congratulate the Manager and Authority, staff and consultant Bologna for all of the steps taken to improve the Borough's system to what it is today. Concerning the recent fire, he understands 54 firemen responded to do a job well done. This is also a good reflection on those businesses which released their employees during the work day for this response. He noted as also related to water, consultant Bologna is to provide a brief update on the status of the long awaited draw-down test for the planned new well.

Consultant Bologna reported that as has been discussed for a while now, the draw-down test required under the Susquehanna River Basin Commission's approval process is planned to begin the week of the 11th. This is for what will be Well 5, on the Groff Park well site. The Borough's existing wells, #1 and #2 together on

North Hoover Avenue, #3 along South Custer Avenue and #4 at Community Memorial Park, if running well can each produce about one million gallons per day; with one and two counting as one source for total. The approved limit of the Authority Permits limits the Borough to 1.65 million gallons per day. A usual high demand day is usually just over a million gallons. The redundancy capability of the system is one of the reasons it is such a good system. If there should be issues of any type, mechanical, chemical, contamination and so on at one or more of the wells, the others are available. As far as he is aware, it is second only to Lancaster City as to redundancy capability in the region. Two storage tanks are also part of the system now, the .5 million gallon tank near Garden Spot High School and the 1.2mg tank along Diller Avenue; neither of which existed at the time of the '89 fire. They are planning to test the draw-down at 1 mg/day. They are hoping to have it ultimately Permitted somewhere from 500,000 gpd to 800,000 gpd. Even though the test water does not reach the maximum limits of allowed TCE, under the testing requirements the water pumped out must still be treated for it. He then distributed a picture of what the mobile treatment equipment looks like. This will require an on-site generator for a 24/7 operation. As Council may recall, the main system connection line for the new well was installed about two years ago, going north to the major east/west line in the farm meadow.

Councilman Burkhart inquired if the size of the generator and the noise factor from it for the period.

Consultant Bologna reported that the process requires a 150 kw generator so there will be the standard operational noise that will go with it for the period. He is working with the Manager so the folks in the immediate area of Nolt's Pond will be made aware of this.

Mayor Bender then reported the monies received through the Police Department the past month as: \$1,095.16 from the District Justice's office; \$225 from accident reports; \$80 from parking fines; and \$75 from fingerprinting. He wants to add to Police Chairman Burkhart's earlier comments concerning the positive feedback concerning the mock DUI incident provided at Garden Spot High School. He also heard good feedback on the water system capability as well as the good response and actions of the Fire Company related to the recent major fire in Earl Township.

Manager Fulcher reported that on behalf of the Board of Community Memorial Park and its President Shaun Seymour, he is happy to report on the Board's pavilions and restroom replacement project, that as far as interior work is involved, except for waiting for a few minor items for the new restroom building, such as

enclosing the gable ends, grab bars and some minor touch-up, the restroom is almost complete. Concerning the exterior work around it and the new pavilions, the replacement asphalt of the walkways was put in place yesterday. Now what mostly remains is the need for additional top soil and follow-up landscaping.

As concerns the Board's Capital Campaign for the projects, its initial goal of \$55,000 has been met; however, as the work progressed, the Board added numerous additional building enhancements so that the projects were done in a more comprehensive and esthetically pleasing fashion; so, it committed additional resources of its own and as a result is still hoping for more donations towards it. As everyone is aware, this was quite an undertaking and it will be planned for Council to formally recognize the Board for it at a later date.

Nicholas Good then introduced himself as the new municipal government liason for State Senator Ryan Aument's district and he is available to assist if anyone has any issues related to it.

There being no further business or public comment, the meeting was adjourned at 7:22 p.m.

July 3, 2018

Date Approved