

The Borough Council of Shiremanstown, Pennsylvania held its regular monthly meeting June 12, 2023, at 7:00 P.M. at Borough Hall, One Park Lane, Shiremanstown, Pennsylvania.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT

Matt Simmons, Vice-President
Bryan Homer
David Lagerholm
Carol Mullen-O'Leary

BOROUGH OFFICIALS PRESENT

Andrew Sheely, Esq., Solicitor
George W. Lane, CPA, Treasurer
Janna Colechio, Secretary

Mr. Simmons called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

MINUTES

On a motion by Mr. Lagerholm and seconded by Mr. Homer, the minutes of the May 8, 2023, Council meeting were approved as written.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer's Report for the month of May 2023 previously had been distributed to Council. Mr. Lane had no additional comments in addition to the written report. Dr. Mullen-O'Leary made a motion to accept the Treasurer's Report for May 2023 and file it for audit. With a second from Mr. Lagerholm, the motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Brian Warner of Christian Baker Insurance Agency presented to the Council the offering of an umbrella policy of an additional \$1,000,000 (one million dollars) beyond the coverage currently provided to the Borough. He explained how this further protects the Borough over and above the current general liability coverage stating that today, a car accident involving injuries could soon deplete the set general liability. Mr. Sheely questioned when the last time the borough properties had been evaluated for insurance and replacement costs. Mr. Warner explained that there is an inflation factor built in which automatically increases by certain percentages depending on inflation. The last evaluation by the company had the current Borough Hall evaluated at \$1,125,000 (one million one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars) while the auto rate indicated \$1,182,000 (one million one hundred eighty-two thousand dollars). The company ensures that their estimation is within 10% ten per cent) of the auto recommendation. The Borough has a blanket limit of building and personal property of \$1,193,000 (one million one hundred ninety-three thousand dollars) for all the Borough-owned properties, so if one building is under-estimated and another over-estimated, the blanket limit insures them. The Solicitor confirmed that Mr. Warner is comfortable with the property liability limits which the Borough now has, and the question before the Council is to liability related claims. The cost for this additional \$1,000,000 (one million dollars) limit to the Borough would be \$2,561 (two thousand five hundred sixty-one dollars). Mr. Sheely further explained the Borough is preparing for its Sesquicentennial celebration in 2024 and questioned if the umbrella policy would cover the weekend of activities planned. Mr. Warner explained that the general liability would cover the event if the Borough were sponsoring the event; however, if the Borough is leasing the property to another entity, it would cover the Borough only. Dr. Mullen-O'Leary explained that the Borough is moving forward

with the building of a new maintenance building and questioned how this would affect the current policy. Mr. Warner replied that buildings may be added and removed throughout the policy year; however, he did clarify that a new building would be an additional cost. She further questioned at what point the Borough should report to him the building, specifically at the beginning of construction or when completed. Mr. Warner explained this would be determined by the agreement they have with their contractor; however, Mr. Sheely expressed that it would most likely be at the beginning of construction. Mr. Sheely explained to the Council that in larger municipalities there is typically a borough manager who would receive this information from the insurance agent and present their recommendation to the Council. However, with Shiremanstown being a small borough, it gives the Council the opportunity to speak directly with and question the insurance agent. The proposal before the Council is an additional \$1,000,000 (one million dollars) of liability insurance costing the Borough an additional \$2,561 (two thousand five hundred sixty-one dollars). He reiterated that is an opportunity to ask questions or defer until there is a full council to consider. Dr. Mullen-O'Leary questioned what the cost for the current coverage is, and Mr. Warner stated that total cost without the umbrella policy is \$30,093 (thirty thousand ninety-three dollars). With the year nearly half over, if the umbrella policy is accepted, it would be prorated to approximately \$1,250 (one thousand two hundred fifty dollars) for 2023. Mr. Lane confirmed that if the policy is recommended, it is not a strain on the budget. Dr. Mullen-O'Leary stated that with the Borough becoming more active and holding additional events, that the coverage would be beneficial. Dr. Mullen-O'Leary made a motion to increase the policy by \$1,000,000 (one million dollars) per the proposal by Mr. Warner. With a second from Mr. Lagerholm, the motion was approved unanimously.

Mr. Sheely recommended that the Sesquicentennial Committee discuss with the Christian Baker group any activities which may be planned and secure any insurance which may be needed. Mr. Warner explained that anyone being brought in for the activities should have individual certificates of liability. The Borough is already covered from a liability; what is not covered is what is taking place by the others involved. Mr. Lane clarified the event is being planned by the Shiremanstown Historical Society, which is a non-profit organization, separate from the Borough. Mr. Warner explained the Historical Society would have insurance to cover their liability and the Borough is covered by their policy, so they are not exposed to another entity's liability. Mrs. Runkle, President of the Shiremanstown Historical Society, questioned if the current \$1,000,000 (one million dollars) policy held by the Society is adequate. Mr. Warner felt that is probably enough. However, any vendors participating should provide their individual certificates of liability.

Jordan Pine of Greenlight Operation gave an educational presentation regarding the group's mission to strategically combat human trafficking and provide restorative care to sex trafficked women in a two-fold fashion. A restoration home has been purchased in Dauphin County and is currently being renovated to house up to six women to complete an eighteen-to-twenty-four-month recovery program to be better equipped for transition into society. Stating that in Pennsylvania, Cumberland County is one of the fastest growing areas of the state, and Pennsylvania in general is a hotspot for trafficking due to accessibility to the major roadway systems whereof goods or people can be delivered within a day's travel. This proximity makes it

an attractive area for traffickers. Furthermore, COVID shifted trends in recruitment techniques and exploitation taking place. It also revealed that family members are key traffickers in situations where it's not strangers or Hollywood scenarios. It can easily be someone the victim knows or is romantically involved with. It is important to realize that it is not just abusive relationships, it is where the perpetrator actually profits from the abuse. Statewide and in the area, it is typically sex trafficking with labor trafficking secondary. Greenlight Operation recently produced an article on illicit massage parlor businesses pressuring for higher requirements and regulations for these businesses. Admitting this is not the only venue, but possibly the most frequently seen one, she continued that it can be found in schools, online and in homes as well. Greenlight offers free seminars to communities, which are in-depth describing what is human trafficking, what are the signs of trafficking, how individuals can become involved in Greenlight Operation, and what can be the next steps in resolving such activities. Greenlight Operation provides community seminars, one-on-one training, seminars to law enforcement, churches, and schools. At each presentation at schools, there has been at least one student come forward to say they had been approached or exploited. Greenlight Operation's goal is to find safety to exit that situation. Questions asked were what about men in the human trafficking scheme to which Ms. Pine reported that though men are trafficked, they are less likely to report it either because of the stigma or other reasons. Therefore, their organization determine to follow up on reports by women. Greenlight Operation is building bridges throughout other counties in Central Pennsylvania highlighting awareness and education and the possibilities to volunteer with Greenlight Operation. It was recommended that Ms. Pine send training topics which could be presented either to the police department, which would include the Mayor or the community in general. The Secretary announced that Greenlight Operation has been invited to National Night Out on Tuesday, August 1st in Memorial Park. Solicitor Sheely inquired how victims reach out to Greenlight Operation. Ms. Pine stated there are multiple channels, either the victim contacting them directly, law enforcement, TASK forces, juvenile services, and probation officers. Mr. Simmons thanked Ms. Pine for presenting this topic to the Council and raising their awareness. Ms. Pine offered that additional resources are available on their website at www.greenlight.org.

Mrs. Krpata recounted her concerns from the previous month's meeting in which her daughter had been approached by a woman in a truck. Stating that it has now been a month and Chief Stoner has not responded except for the initial report taken over the phone. She did speak with the Mayor twice since then, but it was regarding security cameras at the Muslim Prayer House, which she had already connected with and was aware there was no outside video available. Following that, she posted on social media regarding people running the reds on her school bus. She spoke with Mrs. Getz who took a screenshot and provided it to the Mayor and Mr. Homer. Following that, Mrs. Krpata emailed the Mayor herself to update her about the Facebook post and was discouraged that despite having a viral Facebook post, there was no action taken except that West Shore Christian Academy did include a flyer to parents reminding them it is mandatory to stop for a school bus with its reds flashing. The Mayor did respond stating she had not received the original email; however, she did not address any of the issues she had listed in her original email to which Mrs. Krpata responded that she had used the email address listed on the Borough's website and suggested that it be updated. The Secretary requested permission to explain that the website had some "behind the page" updates which affected the email addresses, though it could not be seen either by the provider or anyone reading the page. The website provider then contacted the

Mayor and working with her corrected the issue. At that time, all council members with email addresses on the website were contacted through their personal and borough accounts to determine if there were others affected by the upgrades. Mrs. Krpata acknowledged it was now corrected; however, the Mayor did not address any of her concerns. She later sent an email with a video from her daughter who recorded on her phone a car running the school bus reds. She explained that despite being vocal no action had yet been taken by the police. At that point, the Mayor extended an invitation to Mrs. Krpata to have a sit down and invite whoever she wished in attendance to the meeting. She explained that it quickly progressed to what seemed a side council meeting which was not going to be advertised and a quorum not present. Mrs. Krpata claimed it seemed wrong, so she backed out and asked to be on the agenda. She expressed that rather than being heard as a citizen of the borough she is being stonewalled by the Police Department and the Mayor. Mr. Simmons expressed that she was here and, on the agenda and was not being stonewalled. He explained that council meetings are not the proper forum for police business. Mr. Homer interjected that there is a history the Council may not be aware of and that Mrs. Krpata is making a list of concerns that she has brought up before and they are being brought on by external sources, so he believes these concerns should be addressed in an orderly fashion. The first issue he would like to have addressed is that Mrs. Krpata's daughter was lured and no one responded, which Mrs. Krpata confirmed, except for the Mayor when she spoke at the previous Council meeting. He questioned if someone could please follow up. Mr. Simmons explained that the Police Department is under the purview of the Mayor, not the Council. The council handles finances and passes ordinances. Council may hear concerns; however, they are not able to direct the Police Department. As a matter of decorum, he does not feel it is appropriate for her to come for a second time and bash, from his perspective, by singling certain individuals, which does not find its way to any solution. Everyone on the Council is concerned that a solution be found, but it is important to be respectful. As a council member, he cannot speak to what police procedure is or should be. Mrs. Krpata stated the only reason she continuously brings up Chief Stoner is because he is the one who she originally spoke with to file an oral report on her daughter's case. Stating she adores Chief Stoner; she does not understand why he won't talk to her. Mr. Simmons repeated that the Council is not the place to bring up the subject, because falls to the Mayor. Mrs. Krpata asserted the Mayor is not acting and questioned who the Mayor reports to. Dr. Mullen-O'Leary responded the Mayor answers to the voters of the Borough, and that if Mrs. Krpata feels strongly about Mayor Dailey's performance, the next election would be the time to address that. Dr. Mullen-O'Leary repeated her desire to have a committee which could hear the concerns of citizens and the perspective of the police, which would not be adversarial. She reported that she has talked with the Mayor, who is very interested in pursuing this option. Mr. Homer interjected that he did not think it was adversarial at all and the way Mrs. Krpata is voicing her concerns should not be taken as aggressive. Thanking Mr. Homer, Mrs. Krpata stated that she is not in any way against the police or Chief Stoner, she is attending asking for help. Mr. Simmons responded that from his vantage point, it did feel like a personal attack, and it felt adversarial to him and stressed that in this forum, concerns must be presented in a manner that is professional. He repeated that looking to the Council for a resolution of a police matter is not possible. Mrs. Krpata countered that she was not looking for a resolution but accountability, and questioned if anyone on the Council was accountable. Mr. Simmons responded with a question of how that was not to be taken as adversarial. Mr. Homer again interposed, addressing the Solicitor stating that his daughter had also been approached by a

suspicious person and the police responded. When these matters arise, he understands that the role as council person is administrative, and the Mayor oversees the Police Department. However, he asked if the police could not speak directly to the matters themselves. Mr. Sheely responded that first, there are a lot of things that neither he nor the Council are aware of, and police enforcement and investigations are matters that typically Council may be aware of but not be directly involved. The reason being an active investigation could have consequences if something is going on and people are talking about it in public or if information is shared in public, and it involves someone that someone who hears knows, leading to a compromised investigation. A general awareness of potential luring incidents or whatever they are in the Borough is fantastic, but Council must accept that the police department is responsible enough to manage an investigation and when appropriate release information to a victim, or perhaps they are sharing information with higher authorities who have additional information on other similar incidents in the region. Bringing concerns is welcome; however, if it involves police activity once the concern is addressed, it falls to the Mayor and the one with concerns to go to the police. Two concerns he sees are the investigation and the traffic concerns. He explained that the wide streets of the Borough have been a very serious issue for many years, which is something that does need to be looked at. He recounted that the Borough Council has been engaged with state representatives who have been rather unresponsive to the requests that Borough has such as the safety of vehicles turning right off and left onto Railroad Avenue, truck traffic, and school buses have always been on Main Street. Incidents with buses and pedestrians in the Borough have existed since Mr. Sheely grew up in Shiremanstown. It is not uncommon, and yet, it is something that needs addressed. He advised that evidence that someone blew the school bus should be forwarded to Mrs. Krpata's employer and let them contact the police and the evidence given to the proper authorities. Mr. Sheely confirmed the issue of the side meeting would need to be advertised and made public if three or more council members were in attendance, and the results of a meeting with three would have potentially the same result as one with the full Council as all Council members share these concerns for safety within the Borough. He confirmed that airing concerns is important but the manner in which they are presented and discussed is also important, which he believes was the point Mr. Simmons was addressing. Mrs. Krpata responded that she was not there to be polite, which is the least of her concerns. She feels the municipality is run on friendships and that's a part of the problem. She further stated she is not there to look out for feelings, she is there to look out for the safety of the kids, and if your feelings are hurt, sorry, not sorry. Dr. Mullen-O'Leary expressed that the three concerns need to be approached separately, the luring incident should be addressed to the Mayor who may or may not be able to provide additional information, the bus issue was one that Dr. Mullen-O'Leary relayed her daughter had come to Council regarding an incident with a Waste Management truck on other borough streets. She relayed that she and Mr. Homer will be working with Mechanicsburg School District, possibly even the bus company, in obtaining cameras for the school buses so the public will be aware of enforcement possibilities. The patrolling of the streets comes under the purview of the Mayor. She expressed appreciation for Mrs. Krpata's concern and allowed for her frustration and asked her to check in with the Mayor to reach out to the Police Department and possibly create some forum to communicate with citizens. Chief Stoner asked Vice-President Simmons to please address the Mayor's notes provided which included she had met with the Chief and immediately following, the Police Department altered their hours to come in an hour earlier to ensure presence during the morning school hours. She also contacted the Mechanicsburg School District regarding

the use of crossing guards in the Borough throughout the school year. The District reported that crossing guards are paid \$15 (fifteen dollars per hour), and the Mayor is looking to add this to a future agenda item. Chief Stoner wanted to address that Mrs. Krpata felt she was being harassed because he parks in front of her home on Main Street in the afternoon. He clarified that from there he can see all the school bus stops on Main Street. That's how he was able to get her report and issue citations. He recounted that they once worked as a team, with Mrs. Krpata giving reports of violations the police did not see. In turn they followed up and issued citations. In fact, it was one of the four school bus citations Chief Stoner issued the previous month. Mrs. Krpata agreed. Chief Stoner stated he understood her frustration; however, the lack of police presence on Vine Street was a concern other citizens had filed and the Police were instructed to patrol there. Mrs. Krpata stated the issue at Main Street and Rupp Avenue is always and only in the mornings when parents are rushing, and that she has seen the police on Main and she appreciates that. Officer Montgomery then questioned why she then continues to say the Police Department is not doing anything when things are changing for the better. Mrs. Krpata replied that she was reporting what she had written in her emails prior to the change. Chief Stoner reminded her that at one time the right turn on school bus reds had been his incident to watch for. Mrs. Krpata said she was aware of that and it wasn't him, but the District Judge who refused to fine. Chief Stoner replied that even when the District Judge had found the driver guilty; she went to County Court and reported that she couldn't lose her license as she had a husband with disabilities, and she was his driver. The judge threw the charges out rather than even lower them. Another incident was a driver driving through a flagged area disregarding the flagger. At the hearing, the District Judge found him guilty. He took it to County and the charges were dismissed despite the flagger driving three hours to attend the hearing as a witness. He stressed these are only two examples that police are up against when charges are made. Officer Montgomery reported that on May 31st, he had been at the District Court specifically about the vehicles turning right in front of her school bus. Judge Delozier said that citations are dismissed because under the vehicle code a vehicle turning right in front of a school bus is not a violation if there is ten feet between the vehicle and the school bus. The Judge suggested the way to fix that would be to pull into the intersection preventing the vehicle from turning. Officer Montgomery said he had spoken with the owner of the bus company and said they must do what they feel they should, however he did advise him that under the statute a vehicle may turn right if they are more than ten feet from the bus. He further stated that the original meeting was planned to be between Mrs. Krpata, Chief Stoner, the Mayor, and himself as educated adults to see how to best address her concerns. To avoid any feeling of discomfort, the Mayor offered that Mrs. Krpata invite who she felt comfortable having with her at the meeting. It was not meant to be a Council meeting as it is not the Council who determines police action. However, the list of people included quickly reached the point of a public meeting with too many Council members included. The Secretary then offered to advertise the meeting if that was the intention of those attending.

CITIZENS REPORT

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CITIZENS PRESENT

Cindy Watson
Adam Jones
Stevie Krpata

ADDRESS

Walnut Circle
303 Park Heigh Blvd., Hanover PA
32 West Main Street

Chris Krpata
Joan Runkle
Mark Rosnik
Brian Warner
Julia Martello
Jordan Pine

32 West Main Street
4 Walnut Street
203 East Main Street
Christian Baker Company, Camp Hill
Christian Baker Company, Camp Hill
Greenlight Operation

Mr. Jones presented Zeer, a pioneering app for smart phones, which provides a safe and secure community for citizens and first responders. The app allows a touch to their smart phone to automatically share their location and live audio and video to the cloud to receive faster and more accurate emergency response. The video in the cloud can then be used to prosecute criminals. Zeer is currently in the testing stage and not yet available to the public. A sponsor for the program is interested in testing the app in a smaller community, and Mr. Jones feels that Shiremanstown is a good candidate. Mr. Jones was asked to schedule a joint appointment with Chief Stoner and Mayor Dailey to further discuss the advantages of this program and present to Council.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The garage plans have been submitted to KD3 by the Secretary as requested. A meeting with the building committee and KD3 will be planned when Mr. and Mrs. Getz as well as the other committee members are available.

Mr. Getz had requested the Council entertain a motion to lower the speed limit on Main Street to 25mph. Dr. Mullen-O'Leary expressed a desire to have the full Council present to do so. Mr. Sheely stated that this is a PennDOT issue. Conceding there are a lot of issues including the 40 mph on Simpson Ferry entering the Borough, which many disregard and continue until they meet the traffic signal at St. Johns Road. Reiterating that it is PennDOT that regulates speed limits on state roads, he recommended that the Council investigate how the Borough of Camp Hill succeeded in having Market Street limited to 25mph. Reminding Council of the many opportunities presented to Council such as the bike route, he urged them to reach out again to their state representative and state senator and make them aware of the multiple advantages to the area for the reduction in the speed limit. He suggested a comprehensive plan be made and vocal citizens back the plan by reaching out to the proper officials and, if necessary, have a public meeting with media presence to make their issues known and press for a solution.

Mrs. Harris announced the next meeting of the Sesquicentennial Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, June 14, 2023, in the Borough Hall at 6:00 PM. The Community Yard sale will be held on June 10, 2023, with the Sesquicentennial Committee setting up in the garage of Saint John's Lutheran Church from 8:00 AM until 1:00 PM. The Secretary announced that Mrs. Getz had worked with her in selecting a provider for the military banners. The size of the banners selected is 24 x 48 inches and the cost per banner is \$100 (one hundred dollars). Brackets will be purchased separately from another company, though the cost and funding for those is not yet known. HTM Designs offers presence on the municipal webpage with a roll of honor for each participant as well as a map with

location of each flag included to quickly find individual flags. Mrs. Harris commented that there had been a request that the borders of the banners match the borders of the Sesquicentennial banners. The Secretary responded that the banners background is an American flag with a photo of the veteran in the center and was uncertain how these can be coordinated. Dr. Mullen-O'Leary thought perhaps a red or blue border could coordinate well with the military banners.

COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

Dr. Mullen-O'Leary had nothing new to report.

MECHANICSBURG SCHOOL BOARD

Dr. Mullen-O'Leary will be meeting with Dr. Leidy in July to discuss the banner competition, the buses situation and the possibility of the district sharing the cost of crossing guard(s) on Main Street when the 2023-2024 school year begins.

LOCAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

There was no report.

MAINTENANCE AND BOROUGH GROUNDS

There was no report.

SOLID WASTE

Mr. Isabella of Waste Management provided monthly service reports for the Council's review.

Mr. Simmons reported that despite missing some streets, the drivers had managed to move the barriers on the newly paved portion of Strawberry Alley to pick up. Upon close inspection, however, no damage had been done as the paving had sufficient time to harden prior to collection day.

CODES ENFORCEMENT/ZONING OFFICER

The Zoning Officer's Report for the month of May 2023 had previously been distributed to the Council. One building permit, and two zoning had been issued for a total of \$525.00 (five hundred twenty-five dollars) collected in fees.

With the warmer weather, sidewalks are being repaired and warnings for high grass and weeds are being issued.

STREETS AND PAVEMENTS

Mr. Homer confirmed Strawberry Alley repair work between Railroad Avenue and Eberly Avenue is completed.

Mrs. Watson questioned when the trees between the project in Lower Allen Township across from Walnut Street. It was reported that the screening will be planted at the conclusion of the project.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Reports were provided for May 2023 for both the Shiremanstown Fire Department and the Shiremanstown Firemen's Relief Association.

PARKS AND RECREATION

Mr. Tankersly wanted to ensure the new Maintenance Department had access to the list of improvements to the Borough Parks, particularly the safety concerns. Mr. Rosnick confirmed that Mr. Bretz had passed the information on to him.

The Secretary announced that the Fifth Annual Pennsylvania Park & Recreation Professionals Day will be celebrated across Pennsylvania and requested that the members of the Shiremanstown Parks and Recreation Committee, Grant Tankersly, Anna Harris, and Kari DeMaria, be acknowledged for their work throughout the year to provide events to the citizens of the Borough.

MAIN STREET

There was no report.

MAYOR'S REPORT

May

Complaints Rec'd	21	Traffic	58
Criminal	0	Non-Traffic	1
Assist. Other Depts.	4	Verbal Warn	2
PD Revenue	\$1,797.48	Parking Tkts	0
		Written Warn	2

Officer	Hours	Traffic Tickets/Arrests	
Stoner	207.0	4	
Montgomery	207.0	54	
Shaughnessy	30.0	0	
Yeager	20.0	0	
Hutcheson	9.0	0	
Hall	18.0	0	
Moyer	18.0	0	
McMillan	0.0	0	
Gelnett	9.0	0	
Kitzmilller	0.0	0	

Traffic citations for the month included 39 (thirty-nine) citations for speeding, 8 (eight) for expired inspection, 3 (three) for expired registration, 4 (four) for school bus violations, 1 (one) for driving without insurance, 1 (one) for expired license, 1 (one) for suspended registration, and 1 (one) for summary offense.

Chief Stoner read a thank you note from Rick and Sandy Fry for the Department's diligence ensuring the safety of their home while away. The note included a generous donation of \$400 (four hundred dollars). Chief Stoner stated the Police are honored and humbled by the Fry's generosity.

Recapping the notes from the Mayor, Mr. Simmons repeated that the Police Department has altered their hours to start at 7:00 AM to ensure the safety of the borough children during the school year. Chief Stoner implemented this change immediately following their discussion.

The Mayor contacted the Borough of Mechanicsburg regarding their use of crossing guards. They employ crossing guards for one hour in the morning and another in the afternoon and are paid \$15 (fifteen dollars) per hour and submit their hours monthly. The Mayor feels this is the most inexpensive way to help control traffic until changes are made in the speed limit via PennDOT.

Additionally, the staff of the Children's Garden at Saint John's Lutheran Church has requested a crosswalk be painted at South Eberly Street and West Courtland Avenue. The Mayor is amenable to this request.

National Night Out this year is slated for Tuesday, August 1, 2023. The Mayor would like approval to move forward with this event highlighting communication and relationships between the public and the Police Department. Dr. Mullen-O'Leary made a motion to move forward with a plan to celebrate National Night Out. With a second from Mr. Homer, the motion passed unanimously.

The concept of FLOCK cameras to assist in the tracking of potential abductors luring children within the Borough had been investigated. Chief Stoner reported that 13 cameras would be required to cover all entrance/exit points in the Borough. The cost per camera is \$2,500 (two thousand five hundred dollars) per year subscription and installation costs per camera range between \$150 (one hundred fifty dollars) through \$650 (six hundred fifty dollars). Further investigation showed that the ACLU currently has a lawsuit against the company because their software is available not only to law enforcement but also to private networks such as apartment complexes, HOAs, hotels, etc. causing concerns that:

if all those private cameras were connected to a cloud, the effect would be to re-centralize them. By pulling all the data recorded by its customers – including its police customers – into its own centralized servers, Flock not only creates an enormously powerful private-public machine sweeping up data on Americans' activities but puts itself at that machine's center.

SOLICITOR'S REPORT

Mr. Sheely reported the Borough had received a request from Verizon for renewal of contract. This is typically referred to the Cohen Group who represents all members of COG.

As a reminder, the Flood Plain Ordinance will be presented for passage at the July Council meeting.

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. Lane gave history of crossing guards in the Borough when years ago Shiremanstown had its own elementary school, there were crossing guards hired by the Mechanicsburg School District with half the wages being paid by the District and half by the Borough. However, toward the end of the period, it became impossible to find people who wanted to hold those positions or when people were absent, the Police Department was called to fill in. When the elementary school closed, then the private schools who wanted to have crossing guards assumed that responsibility. Dr. Mullen-O'Leary will approach the school board regarding the situation. Mrs. Harris reported that she understands there is a liability issue to the Borough were the school to hire its own crossing guards. Mr. Homer confirmed that he had also been told this.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Simmons was asked to announce the Mr. Bretz had retired and Mr. Rosnik was hired to fill the vacant position. Mr. Bretz has served the Borough for fourteen years. Mr. Bretz will be honored at a future Council meeting.

Mr. Homer questioned if the Council should consider the hiring of another full-time officer. Chief Stoner said he felt it would make no difference as there would be only one officer on duty at any given time. The Secretary added that the addition of another full-time officer would necessitate the creation of a civil service commission as well as change the status of the current pension plan in place.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There were no announcements.

Dr. Mullen-O'Leary made a motion to accept the receipts and pay the bills. The motion was seconded by Mr. Lagerholm and passed unanimously.

Mr. Homer made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:35 P.M. With a second from Mr. Lagerholm, the motion passed unanimously.

SUBMITTED FOR APPROVAL,

Janna E. Colechio
Borough Secretary