

York Town Board Meeting
December 8, 2016

Present: Supervisor Gerald L. Deming, Council Members: Lynn Parnell, Amos Smith, Frank Rose Jr. and Norman Gates

Absent: None

Others: George Worden Jr. (Highway Supt), Livingston County Undersheriff, Matthew Bean, David Rose, Henry Fuller, Harold Wolcott, Patricia Gardner, Kirk Richenberg, Dustin Geiger and James Campbell (Town Attorney)

Supervisor Deming opened the Town Board Meeting at 7:31 p.m. and invited Councilman Gates to lead in the Pledge of Allegiance.

MINTUES

RESOLUTION offered by Mr. Smith and seconded by Mr. Gates to approve the minutes of the November 10th Town Board Meeting. Voted on and approved, Yes-5, No-0.

*Supervisor Deming introduced Undersheriff, Mathew Bean to the Board and the residents in attendance.

HIGHWAY REPORT

Mr. Worden reported that we have been training the newest employee Tom Wolfe the past few weeks. Mr. Wolfe seems to be a very good fit with the rest of the crew and has a great work ethic. Mr. Worden commented that the department has plowed and salted twice thus far this season and anticipates more to come, perhaps as early as tomorrow. The trucks and employees are ready for the next event. When weather has cooperated we have been patching shoulders on River Road with cold patch. Due to the blacktop plants being closed, cold patch was the alternative. Mr. Worden stated that the new radios from the county have been installed and are working great. Mr. Worden elaborated by saying, the county received grant money to update countywide, the radio service from what we previously had, at no cost to the towns. Mr. Worden expressed his appreciation to Undersheriff Bean for his efforts in making this possible.

WATER/SEWER REPORT

Mr. Worden reported that the Water Department conducted their routine testing in mid-November for THM levels. At this time we have yet to receive the results but will certainly have them in time for the next meeting. The department has also begun reading meters for the next water billing cycle, with the bills to be mailed out the last few days in December.

Mr. Worden stated that Sewer department personnel recently experienced a broken "T" in the ground, after receiving a call from a homeowner expressing issues they were having inside the residence. After review of the area we confirmed that the pipe had been crushed, and once we replaced the "T" it was back in working order. Councilman

Smith asked if any other laterals could be affected, which Mr. Worden answered there is always a possibility of others as well, but for now no further complaints have been logged.

Mr. Worden reported that the Sewer Treatment plant is continuing to run smoothly.

NEW BUSINESS

1) Random Drug testing contract:

Mr. Worden informed the Board that the County has decided to change their format with the required random drug testing as well as other surrounding towns. Previously Workplace Health Services (Warsaw) had been the testing company, but many are now contracting with Safe Driver Solutions (Dansville). Mr. Worden stated that the testing is cheaper and they are willing to come to our location (shop) rather than us losing time to travel to them. Undersheriff Bean agreed that the County does use them, and to date have been very pleased with the results. The company is comprised of retired police personnel, understanding fully drug & alcohol policies and procedures. Supervisor Deming asked what Workplace Health currently charges, with Mr. Worden replying \$75.00 per test. Mr. Worden commented with Safe Driver Solutions a DOT on site drug screen (includes all types: pre-employment, post-accident, etc.) is \$56.00 per test and a Non-DOT on-site drug screening totals \$50.00 per test. The convenience of testing on-site is also a great factor.

RESOLUTION offered by Mrs. Parnell & seconded by Mr. Smith to authorize Highway Superintendent, George Worden permission to contract with Safe Driver Solutions for Drug & Alcohol Testing. Voted on and approved, Yes-5, No-0.

2) Water Service Restoration:

a- David & Courtney Farley:

RESOLUTION offered by Mr. Smith & seconded by Mr. Rose to approve the Water Service Restoration request submitted by David & Courtney Farley for property located at 2763 Main Street, in the amount of \$200.00. Voted on and approved, Yes-5, No-0.

3) Water Service Shut-Off:

a- Lawnel Farms 2:

RESOLUTION offered by Mrs. Parnell & seconded by Mr. Rose to approve the Water Service shut-off request submitted by Tim Northrop of Lawnel Farms 2 for property located at 2510 York Road West (barn). Voted on and approved, Yes-5, No-0.

4) Drop Box request:

Clerk Harris reported that she has received requests recently from residents inquiring if the Board would consider a drop box at the Town Hall. Mrs. Harris stated in previous years others have asked about the feasibility in order to place payments directly on-site versus the postal route. Mrs. Harris commented if it is at all possible, it would certainly help in expediting the posting of payments made.

After a brief discussion the Board agreed to review the request further.

5) Board of Assessment Review:

a- New appointment:

Supervisor Deming stated that we received a resignation letter from William Korth as a member of the BAR (Board of Assessment Review), so a new appointment must be made.

RESOLUTION offered by Mr. Gates & seconded by Mr. Smith to appoint Richard Ellis to the Board of Assessment Review, for a period of 5 years, term: 10-1-2016 to 9-30-2021. Voted on and approved, Yes-5, No-0.

* Mr. Ellis's term on the Zoning Board of Appeals will expire December 31st, 2016.

PRIVILEGES OF THE FLOOR

1) David Rose:

Mr. Rose addressed the Board by inquiring as to the status of the HVHF (High Volume Hydro Fracking) documentation. Mr. Rose stated that problems are becoming more prevalent and we need to act accordingly now that the 1 year moratorium is done. Mr. Rose added if the Board was to proceed with a BAN, we could always cease at a given time, but if we have no wording in place, we are a "Sitting Duck".

*** Mr. Rose submitted additional comments in writing:**

My comments are in reference to Zoning Referral #2016-96, Town of York, Zoning Amendment to Prohibit High-Impact Industrial Use in the Town of York.

The Zoning Amendment was proposed after the one-year moratorium on all forms of High Volume Hydro Fracking (HVHF) production and waste storage had terminated in January 2016. The York Town Board voted to have James Campbell, Attorney for the Town of York, start the process of writing up the Zoning Amendment, and taking it through all the necessary steps to bring it to a final vote.

This zoning amendment was supposed to be ready for a Town Board vote much earlier this year (2016), and I am interested to learn what steps now need to be taken to complete the process, and the timeline for completion. It has been almost a year since the process has started, and it is imperative that it be concluded as soon as possible.

There is a special urgency to enact this Zoning Ordinance because without it, we have absolutely no control over any aspects of HVHF, since the NY State DEC is the lead agency. Since our Moratorium ended, much new information about the negative effects of HVHF have come to light. The following are two such examples.

- In parts of Oklahoma (see attached article), all HVHF production and storage has been stopped because both have produced literally hundreds of earthquakes. These earthquakes have damaged HVHF production and waste storage facilities, as well as homes, businesses, etc. In our area, we have experienced the negative effects of a mine collapse, and it would be dangerous to expose our area to earthquake activity

caused by HVHF operations.

- In Dimock, PA (see attached article), a landmark lawsuit was won by individuals against an energy company. Below is an article which describes the case. The lawsuit was about contaminated wells. Given that HVHF uses tens of millions of gallons of water (even without accidents that pollute water supplies), it would be short sighted to give up so much of our water, especially considering our drought conditions.

Given this information, I am encouraging the Town Board to move forward as quickly as possible to vote on Zoning Referral #2016-96, Town of York, Zoning Amendment to Prohibit High-Impact Industrial Use in the Town of York.

Thank you!

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Oklahoma orders shutdown of 37 wells after earthquake
by Jackie Wattles and Matt Egan @CNMMoney September 3, 2016: 9:17 PM ET

Five months before Saturday's 5.6 magnitude temblor in central Oklahoma, government scientists warned that oil and natural gas drilling had made a wide swath of the country more susceptible to earthquakes.

The U.S. Geological Survey, in a March report on "induced earthquakes," said as many as 7.9 million people in parts of Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas now face the same earthquake risks as those in California.

The report found that oil and gas drilling activity, particularly practices like hydraulic fracturing or fracking, is at issue.

Saturday's earthquake spurred state regulators in Oklahoma to order 37 disposal wells, which are used by frackers, to shut down over a 725-square mile area.

The Environmental Protection Agency is also assessing the region, Oklahoma Governor Mary Fallin said.

Fracking is used by oil and gas producers to extract oil from the ground -- and it's behind the massive boom in U.S. oil production. Fracking is a far more efficient drilling technique, but it's also controversial.

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The quake that struck Saturday is at least the second of its size to affect central Oklahoma since 2011.

Governor Fallin said six buildings on the Pawnee Nation reservation were left

"uninhabitable" and emergency responders found a "variety of damage."

The Pawnee Nation has six buildings that are uninhabitable at this time. Assessments of the reservation continue.

— Governor Mary Fallin (@GovMaryFallin) September 3, 2016

The USGS report from March indicated there's reason to believe there may be more, less docile quakes ahead.

"This research also shows that much more of the nation faces a significant chance of aving damaging earthquakes over the next year," USGS official Mark Petersen said.

Fracking has drawn ire from environmental groups who point to the risk of water contamination and depletion.

The American Petroleum Institute, the trade group that represents oil producers, did not immediately respond to CNNMoney's request for comment on Saturday.

API has in the past tried to cast doubt on the link between fracking and large seismic activity. A 2015 report from the organization says there's a "very low risk" that fracking causes earthquakes that could be felt above ground.

Meanwhile, the American energy industry is booming. The United States had 300,000 fracking wells last year, up from just 23,000 in 2000, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

--CNN's Vivian Kuo contributed to this report.

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BREAKING: \$4.2 Million Jury Verdict Against Cabot Oil & Gas in Dimock, PA Water Contamination Lawsuit

By Sharon Kelly • Thursday, March 10, 2016 - 10:23

A Pennsylvania jury handed down a \$4.24 million verdict in a lawsuit centering on water contamination from negligent shale gas drilling in Dimock, PA, a tiny town that made international headlines for its flammable and toxic drinking water.

The defendant in the lawsuit, Cabot Oil and Gas Corp., had strenuously denied that it had caused any harm to the plaintiffs or their drinking water. In 2012, the company reached settlement with roughly 40 other residents along Carter Road in Dimock, but the terms of that settlement were never made public and included a "non-disparagement" clause that prevents those who settled from speaking out about their experiences with Cabot.

The verdict, which was reported by the Associated Press, comes as long-awaited vindication for the Hubert and Ely families, who refused to settle in part because they wanted their voices heard, they said at a press conference when the trial began in Scranton on February 22.

The lawsuit stretched on for nearly seven years, and the plaintiffs were at one point forced to represent themselves in court after being unable to find legal counsel following the settlement

of the vast majority of the plaintiffs.

The Huberts and the Elys still live on Carter Road, hauling their water by truck — a chore that became far more cumbersome in the winter when hoses often froze and water tanks must be heated, Scott Ely, a former Cabot subcontractor turned whistleblower, had testified.

The jury directed Cabot to pay Nolen Scott Ely and Monica Maria-Ely each \$1.3 million, and an additional \$150,000 for their three children, and to pay Ray and Victoria Hubert each \$720,000, plus an additional \$50,000 for their child.

Because the lawsuit's scope had been narrowed dramatically before trial, the plaintiffs were not permitted to pursue Cabot for any harms done to their health, but only for the damage to property and the personal nuisance that the water contamination had caused.

The case has been closely watched by the oil and gas industry, which has often reached secret settlements in claims of drilling and fracking contamination — creating uncertainty about the frequency and extent of accidents and misconduct.

State and federal environmental regulators have cited non-disclosure agreements as a major hurdle preventing a full assessment of the risks related to the shale oil and gas drilling rush.

The jury's verdict on water contamination in Dimock may have broad implications for the broader debate about the environmental risks of the shale drilling rush nationwide. Although the case did not center on claims that the fracking process (as opposed to drilling, well casing failures, spills or other problems) had directly caused the Ely and Hubert's water contamination, most of the gas wells that the plaintiffs focused their attention on were aimed at the Marcellus shale gas formation.

"This is a huge victory for the people of Dimock, but it's also a sharp rebuke to the Obama administration for failing to fully investigate threats posed by fracking and dangerous drilling to water supplies in Pennsylvania and across the country," said Kassie Siegel, director of the Center for Biological Diversity's Climate Law Institute. "Because of the EPA's disturbing history of delay and denial, it took a federal jury to set the record straight about the natural gas industry's toxic threat to our water."

In many ways, the case was also a triumph for local grassroots organizers who have worked on the ground to help families in Dimock and across the state since the shale drilling rush arrived. Neighbors, environmental organizers, and locals-turned-activists in the region have spent countless hours helping to haul water for those who, like the Elys and Huberts, lost clean drinking water.

Without the resources of large environmental groups or law firms at their disposal, the Carter Road families had turned to crowd-funding to help raise some of the costs associated with keeping a legal case going for years. Energy Justice Network, a Philadelphia-based nonprofit, fiscally sponsored the legal fund for the case and have been working with the family since 2009.

"This is a huge victory for Dimock families who have fighting for clean water for over six years," said Alex Lotorto, Shale Gas Program Coordinator for Energy Justice Network.

The lawsuit pitted solo practitioner Leslie Lewis and attorney Elisabeth Radow against a team of

litigators and attorneys from Norton Rose Fulbright, a London-based law firm which in 2014 was the seventh highest-grossing law firm in the world.

Representatives for Cabot denied that the Ely and Hubert families had proven their case sufficiently despite the jury's verdict and continued to assert that the company had acted prudently in its operations on Carter Road. "Cabot is surprised at the jury's verdict given the lack of evidence provided by plaintiffs in support of their nuisance claim," the company said in a statement provided to DeSmog. "Cabot will be filing motions with the Court to set the verdict aside based upon lack of evidence as well as conduct of plaintiff's counsel calculated to deprive Cabot of a fair trial."

Of course, the role of a jury is to determine what claims are true and what claims are false, a fact that plaintiff's attorneys had reminded the 8-member panel during closing arguments.

"The truth is to be found in the totality of the evidence," Ms. Lewis had said, according to local press reports. "It's very important that when a company like Cabot harms Pennsylvania families ... that the courts are a sanctuary for people to seek justice."

This piece has been updated to include responses from the parties and interested observers and additional details. Further updates will be added as additional information becomes available.

2) Patricia Gardner:

Mrs. Gardner asked to speak with the Board about drainage matters on Chestnut Street. Mrs. Gardner stated that she has had several conversations with Highway Supt., Mr. Worden over the past few years about corrective measures for drainage purposes. Mrs. Gardner explained that for the last 2 years her neighbors continue to block the ditch with leaves & pumpkins, and even though it is not currently an issue, with snow coming, the excess will ultimately create an issue there. Mr. Worden stated that he & his crew have cleaned out the ditch several times, but it actually needs to be piped so leaves don't fill up each year, otherwise we will have to ditch it every year. Mr. Worden added in the past we have always offered to a homeowner if they were to buy the piping, the Highway Dept. would conduct the installation, but if piping doesn't go in, it's yearly ditching to keep it clean. Mr. Worden stated he will review the area once again, but added he may have to put it on a schedule in late fall each year (after the leaves have completely fallen) to assist in the drainage problem.

Mrs. Gardner expressed again that it is not an issue currently, but once the water comes and then freezes, it becomes a bigger issue by flooding over.

Mr. Worden stated we will have to keep a close eye on this area throughout the winter because when plowing, we sometimes fill that ditch up with snow & ice coming off the roadway.

3) Kirk Richenberg:

Mr. Richenberg began by saying, at the Town Board meeting two meetings ago discussion was had about road issues up at Donnan's, and wondered if additional discussion has taken place with them. Mr. Worden replied no additional discussion has happened as of yet, but will take place.

Mr. Richenberg asked the Board & Mr. Worden if they have driven that direction today because water and liquid manure had covered the roadway. Mr. Worden replied he had and Supervisor Deming stated he will after tonight's meeting. Mr. Richenberg stated he feels any cost should be bore by the property owner since they created it, and added that it is hard to believe their CAFO Plan (Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations) allows what they are doing. New York State DEC is the enforcement behind this, but nothing seems to happen.

Supervisor Deming asked Undersheriff Bean if their department has had any calls from surrounding towns about this type of issue. Undersheriff Bean replied they have not, but did ask for more details on the situation. Mr. Worden summarized the matter by stating that the feed bunker is over-flowing from the barn toward Cowan Road. Mr. Richenberg added that there are other solutions which may be costly to the farm, but we as the Town should not continue to pay for repairs. Undersheriff Bean commented this type of matter is not a common issue for the Sherriff's Department, it's a rare situation.

Mr. Richenberg stated when the additional conversation takes place he would like to be kept informed, and commented, couldn't a wall be installed to keep from overflowing to the roadway. Mr. Richenberg added that they could put the feedlot 50 feet off the road too, which would be another option to resolve the matter.

Mr. Wolcott stated as a Cowan Road resident he can attest to the ongoing problems in that area & added that many of his friends will not use that route when traveling to their home because of what they encounter.

Mr. Richenberg reported at the last meeting the Board talked about & approved a new light at the school by the bus garage, and was stated that no additional cost will take place to the light district. Supervisor Deming answered that no charge will be incurred for the light, but there will be minimal charge for the electric. Mr. Richenberg questioned whether or not there was an event that triggered the request. Supervisor Deming replied he does not believe that an actual event took place, but the understanding was the area was receiving more traffic (parking for students and school related events) with not enough lighting. Mr. Richenberg asked if any injuries or assaults prompted this, which Supervisor Deming answered No. Mr. Richenberg & Supervisor Deming then discussed lighting responsibility, roadway versus parking lot directly. Lighting directly on YCS property is paid for by the school and roadside or parallel to, is by the Town through the light district. Mr. Richenberg commented he finds it hard to believe after all of the years additional lighting is needed now when it wasn't necessary previously. Sup. Deming replied the school and all of the parking lots are being utilized more and many of them are quite dark. Councilman Smith added why

wait for something to happen, if adding additional lighting helps the cause now, it's a small request.

Mr. Richenberg asked if the Town received grant money for Linwood. Supervisor Deming clarified which project in Linwood, Cheese Plant or other section of Linwood. The other area of Linwood recently had a survey completed & we are hopeful for funding for that, but as for the Cheese Plant Project, we are not putting in the water & sewer lines, so grant funding didn't go through us.

4) Henry Fuller:

Mr. Fuller stated that he recently attended the CAC meeting, where they discussed solar arrays further, but asked the Board why they voted to go forward with a moratorium, was it a common decision or an individual one. Supervisor Deming replied that the decision was made by the entire board, not one individual.

Mr. Fuller asked if any applications have been submitted yet. Supervisor Deming & Councilman Smith replied nothing in writing has been submitted to date, but several inquiries have been made. Supervisor Deming stated as he has referenced prior we currently do not have any regulations pertaining to solar in our zoning and the board wanted to be sure it would not adversely affect the community. Mr. Fuller asked if the Board is now taking recommendations from the CAC, which Mr. Deming answered Yes, we are accepting feedback from them at our request and will accept from the public as well once a Public Hearing has been scheduled. Mr. Fuller asked if it was personal not to have solar in the township. Supervisor Deming commented he can only speak for himself but stated he does support solar but wanted perhaps, some regulations as a guide. Mr. Fuller stated people don't want to be told what to do with their land.

Mr. Fuller commented that earlier this evening he heard that the results of the last THM sampling have yet to be received. The town has been in violation 7-9 times over the past several years and feels something needs to be done because we haven't really faced the issue fully. Mr. Fuller stated that he spoke with the Health Department and a member of our water department after the meeting took place, but there wasn't a resolve. Mr. Worden asked Mr. Fuller if the County informed him that additional testing has taken place trying to determine all the factors and how to proceed with a study to further educate ourselves. Mr. Worden commented that the meeting was very well attended with Town of York, Town of Leicester, Town & Village of Geneseo, Livingston County Water Authority and Livingston County and NYS Health Dept. representatives all trying to remedy the situation. Mr. Worden added with the discussion had between all parties involved he feels very good that all are on the same page, especially with the attendance of State Health Dept. personnel.

Mr. Worden briefly explained the incubation time table involved once a sample has been taken and stated ultimately retention time affects the results.

Mr. Fuller asked if there was a timeline with this, which Mr. Worden replied we are waiting for results of the testing.

Mr. Fuller questioned what will transpire with the THMs once the proposed new line is in. Mr. Worden answered with the additional water being used hopefully it will assist with the THM matter.

Mr. Fuller asked if anyone has witnessed the piles of stone on Fowlerville Road on the side of the roadway by the ditch. Mr. Worden replied he is very aware of it, and commented more than likely it was done when we were plowing snow recently. Mr. Fuller questioned why bother conducting road repairs in late fall if we are only going to plow it off a bit later. Mr. Worden explained in great detail the process involved with oil & stoning.

Mr. Fuller asked in the earlier part of tonight's meeting the Board re-appointed Richard Ellis to the Zoning Board of Appeals, how can this happen? Supervisor Deming replied the Board did not re-appoint Mr. Ellis to the ZBA, but to the BAR (Board of Assessment Review). Mr. Ellis's current term on the Zoning Board of Appeals will expire on 12/31/2016. His new position is from October 1st, 2016-September 30th, 2021.

OTHER:

1) High Volume Hydraulic Fracturing:

Mr. Campbell addressed with the Board the documentation prepared pertaining to High Volume Hydraulic Fracturing (HVHF). The Board requested broader language & to BAN against. Attorney Campbell stated that it has been presented to the Town Board as well as the Liv. Co. Planning Dept. for recommendation. The next step is to set a Public Hearing if the Board desires. Mr. Campbell informed the board that once a hearing has been slated we will be required to send such notification to adjoining towns and county's. Once the Public Hearing takes place we can move forward with SEQR, then take action. Mr. Campbell asked the Board if they had any questions or, if they wished to schedule the hearing this evening. Councilman Rose asked how the wording was changed pertaining to a BAN. Mr. Campbell stated after pervious discussions, it was thought this was the best way to proceed. We do not want to look regulatory, which will be easier to defend. What is prepared is characterized and defined.

Councilman Rose commented there were some gray areas in the document, which Attorney Campbell stated that this was to challenge the board to see if what was prepared was sufficient, or if additional wording was necessary. Councilman Rose stated we are going forward with the Cheese Plant, and truck traffic will be part of this. Mr. Campbell expressed that he & Heather Ferrero (Liv. Co. Planning Dept.) have had a great deal of discussion on the document, but if the Town Board has specific concerns we need to address them, this proposed law was designed not to prohibit.

David Rose commented that the Town of Dryden's ban is very specific to fracking, but we could use it as a template.

Councilman Rose stated we should always try to see both sides. David Rose replied we are out of our element with legal wording, this is not something we should delay on. Attorney Campbell answered he fully understands the concern, and stated we can boil

down the wording specifically for this township. Mr. Rose asked why not use Dryden's BAN, which Mr. Campbell stated we could but wouldn't recommend it because it doesn't interact well with our existing code. What the Board approves needs to fit properly with what we already have. Councilman Smith stated he has not reviewed the document as of yet.

Mr. Richenberg asked how the Town Board can go forward at this time. Supervisor Deming answered we can't until all board members have fully reviewed the proposed law. Mr. Fuller asked if there is still a State BAN in place. Attorney Campbell replied the State still has an Executive Order on file. Mr. Fuller questioned if the Order is still in effect why go forward. David Rose commented if we proceed it would be a layer of protection if the state was to overturn their decision.

2) Livingston County Sheriff's Department:

Undersheriff Bean attended tonight's meeting as an ongoing effort from the Sheriff's Department to express their gratitude and thanks to the local townships for support over the years. Mr. Bean stated that the department has been visiting all of the town board meetings this year & may see them again next year as a way of staying connected with the local government agencies. Mr. Bean commented that they take great pride in the fact that the majority of the Sheriff's department grew up locally here in Livingston County & have chosen to stay to serve this community. Undersheriff Bean stated they are happy to assist in any way possible and to feel free to call upon them. Mr. Bean spoke about the recent grant funding received from the Public Safety Fund in the tune of \$6.2 million in Round 3 and \$3.5 million in Round 4 to update communication throughout the county. The much needed update can also assist with communication in other counties as well. The highway departments have been the first to receive the new radios, with five departments & EMS personnel next in line. The county has secured three different properties to build new lattice towers which we will own, and the current reception we are receiving has been great.

Mr. Fuller questioned if anything could be done with dimmer switches on the vehicles because the lights are blinding. Undersheriff Bean commented that the Ford Explorers were purchased off of State Bid & it fits the needs of the department, but agreed the lights are quite powerful.

Mr. Bean concluded by saying that the Sheriff's Department is trying to do the best they can with the resources from the County, but we are always open for any suggestions on how to improve.

Councilman Smith expressed to Undersheriff Bean his thanks for protecting and serving this community and all of Livingston County. Mr. Richenberg agreed with that sentiment.

Supervisor Deming stated that Undersheriff Bean & Angela Ellis, Livingston County Planning Department Director, should be commended for their efforts in spear-heading this project.....Well done!

Dustin Geiger stated as a member of the York Fire Department, York actually benefitted by over \$90,000 for radio equipment.

BILLS

RESOLUTION offered by Mr. Gates & seconded by Mrs. Parnell to approve all claims brought before the Board. Voted on and approved, Yes-5, No-0.

- General Fund claim #349-382 \$28,865.70
- Joint Water & Sewer #285-310 \$10,818.17
- Street Lights #11 \$1,596.82
- Capital Fund #9 \$2,500.00
- Highway Fund claim #222-249 \$18,432.29

ADJOURNMENT:

RESOLUTION offered by Mrs. Parnell & seconded by Mr. Smith to adjourn the Town Board meeting until December 28th, 2016. Voted on and approved, Yes-5, No-0.

Town Board meeting closed at 8:39 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Christine M. Harris, Clerk