



Harrington Park Board of Health

Minutes of Meeting

September 17, 2018

Meeting Called to Order at 7:35pm

President's Announcement:

In compliance with Chapter 231, the Public Contract Law of 1975, adequate notice of this meeting was made. It is being conducted under the provisions of the Sunshine Act and has been properly noticed.

Roll Call:

Mr. Scott Weiner ~ excused
Mr. Robert Carbognin

Mr. John Szweda
Mr. Reynaldo Pella

Mrs. Mary Oh Goldstein
Dr. Chester Lee

Also present:

Louis Apa, Sanitarian, and Annie Mongelia, Secretary.
Councilwoman Laura Fitzgerald, and Gail Poling, Town Nurse ~ excused.

Adjourn Meeting: Guest Speaker Bee Keeping Assn: Dan Senter NJ BEES .com

Mr. Dan Senter, Master Beekeeper, who specializes in honey bee rescue, said beehives should be inspected a minimum of three times a year. To check for Colony Collapse Disorder, treat for mites, check for disease, to make sure the bees have sufficient nutrition. A danger of bees is Swarming, during swarming season, when the bee hive is over-crowded, or due to the loss of the queen bee. Swarming is a reaction to a over-populated hive. A new queen is created and bee scouts go out to create a new hive. He said the number of bee hives cannot be legislated because of conditions required by bees. But generally two to four bee hives per quarter acre. Bees fly above the tree line, or a substantial or visual barrier, ten feet out and six feet up in search of food and water. They spread three miles to forage for food and water. The beekeeper association advise a ten feet set back from the property line, and water source within twenty-five feet. Mr. Senter explained an African Bee is an Italian and African bee combined that went into Brazil. They are aggressive, but there are none north of Georgia. Mr. Senter said since 2015 the State has been drafting legislation. But bee keepers can follow a 9-point-guideline, which include keeping a hive twenty-five feet from a road or public walkway, and eighty-five feet from public places.

Miss Loretta Borghi: Consideration of a Pet Julian Pig

The Borghi family did not attend the meeting.

Resume Meeting

Motion to Adopt Minutes from June 11, 2018 Board of Health Meeting:

Motion to adopt the Minutes for June 11, 2018 made by Bob Carbognin, seconded by Mary Oh Goldstein, with all members present in favor to adopt.

Vouchers:

Secretary's and Town Nurse's voucher

Correspondence:

The NJ Dept. of Health announced a continuation of monies for reimbursement of Hepatitis B vaccination to Volunteer EMT/Firefighters. HP used \$900 of the \$5,000 max.

Bergen County Animal Control sent a response report in June, reporting the following:

- An animal control officer patrolled Harrington Park 12 during the month of April;
- One Coyote was removed, DOA, from Tappan Road;
- One juvenile Owl was picked up from the backyard of a home on Riverview Drive, it was stuck in bushes;
- One Raccoon was found in a garbage can at Lynn St., it was released;
- One squirrel, DOA, was removed from Blanch Avenue.

In May's report, received in July, Animal Control patrolled HP 13 times, reporting:

- A distressed raccoon call from Pine Place that was gone when they arrived;
- A Raccoon on Kline Street that was DOA in the road and removed by animal control;
- An abandoned baby Raccoon on Herring St. property was picked up by animal control;
- On the same property on Herring, 2 days later, a DOA juvenile Raccoon picked up.
- The weekly water reports for the HP Swim Club was satisfactory, with the exception of the kiddie pool on August 14.

Reports:

Gail Poling, Town Nurse

- One referral was given to a resident for a home care agency.
- There was no referral to the Hillsdale Child Health Conference, no communicable disease report.
- Monthly Adult Health Conference and blood-pressure-screening-clinic resumed in September 2018. There were 18 visits at the conferences held at the Club 60 meeting and at Borough Hall.
- A blood pressure screening clinic will be held during the annual flu vaccination clinic.

Louis Apa, Sanitarian

- A property owner wants to demolish a garage on Columbus, and obtained a rodents permit to exterminate.
- The Board received a complaint regarding garbage cans not being covered at a home on La Roche Avenue.
- There was one dog bite incident.

Old Business:

Resolution 2018-2, 2018 Adult Flu Vaccination Clinic, approved unanimously by all Board members present. CVS assigned Clinic ID C1002074, to confirm, on July 24th.

Genevieve Tarino wrote and informed the Board of her decision to build her beehive in another municipality. She wanted to start her bee yard asap.

New Business:

A resident from Bogerts Mill Road wants to have a Juliana Pig for a pet, and inquired if they are permitted in HP. She intends to keep the pig in the house, and plans to walk it on a leash. Harrington Park has the following ordinances:

- Borough Ordinance § 350-45 Hoofed Animals governs swine, and permits one hoofed animal to be kept on premises with an area of at least 15,000 sq.ft, excluding structures. It mentions a pen/corral, a stable, and corral fence.
- Health Ordinance § 358 Hoofed Animals, provides guidance for a permit, and §358-2-A. (3) requires a laboratory certificate of a negative equine infectious anemia test dated within the year of application for each animal to be licensed, and proof of inoculations.
- Health Ordinance §358-3, Permit Fee; Expiration of Permit, (\$100) A permit granted shall expire on June 30 each year.
- Health Ordinance §358-4, Animals to be Properly Contained, requires a stable, enclosed corral or sty.
- An email was sent to Dr. Neil Hess, Veterinarian and former board member, to ask if a pet Juliana pig can be kept as an indoor house pet. Dr. Hess suggested to contact a breeder of Juliana pigs to learn about its necessary care and maintenance. An email was sent to Freebird Farm Julianas, (832) 953-5350, minijulianapig@gmail.com.
- Linda Brent, from Freebird Farm Julianas, wrote back stating: Juliana pigs are the smallest breed of pig. They are not pot bellied pigs or mixed-breed pigs. They only grow to be about the size of a medium sized dog. Regarding housing conditions, yes~they are small enough that many people keep them as indoor pets, much as you would a dog. They are trained to use a litter box, and can be walked on a leash like a dog. There is no need for a corral for them, but they do enjoy some time outside (a regular fenced in yard is fine or some people just take them to a park for some outdoor exercise)."
- This issue was put on hold because the resident did not attend the meeting.

The Northern Valley Press printed an article titled [State Chief Touts Medical Marijuana](#).

The Council of HP is aware of, but currently are not pursuing the topic, because the bill, NJ State Bill 830 by Senator Nicholas Scutari, to legitimize sales of recreational marijuana is still pending.

The following Bergen County towns have adopted an ordinance concerning the sale of recreational marijuana within their borders:

- Montvale, on June 26, 2018, is banning cultivation, sales, and advertisement of recreational marijuana. An exception is made for pharmacies under medical use. They ban sales of e-cigarettes/vapor devices as well. Health & Safety issue.
- Garfield, in February 27, 2018, is banning the sale of marijuana and its paraphernalia under a Zoning ordinance.
- Woodcliff Lake banned retail sale of recreational and medical marijuana.
- Washington Township plans to re-draft an ordinance for 1st reading in August 2018.
- Other towns outside of Bergen County whom have adopted, or are in the process of, an ordinance include, West Long Branch. They will prohibit sales of marijuana and associated paraphernalia, as well as related facilities or properties where it is grown processed or produced. They cite hardship for local law enforcement efforts in detecting DUI.
- Jersey City is considering recreational sales.
- Fort Lee Mayor Sokolich reportedly considering 3 medical dispensary applications.

Towns whom allow sales of recreational marijuana are to partake in the tax revenue generated from such sales. NJLEG.State.NJ.US Bill S 830,, Scutari, page 22, c.24:6i-1, Local Government's Share of Tax Revenue: 1% yr 1, 2% yr 2, 3% yr 3 and after.

Proposed dates for 2019 Board of Health Meetings:

January 14, March 4, May 6, June 3, September 9, November 4 , at 7:30pm,borohall

Public Session: Open to the Public for comments:

No public present.

Closed Session

Motion to Adjourn made by Dr. Lipton at 9pm, seconded by John Szweda, with all members present in favors of adjournment.

The next scheduled meeting of the Board of Health, Borough of Harrington Park, will be on Monday, November 5, 2018, at 7:30pm in borough hall.

Attachment A.



**Board of Health
Borough of Harrington Park, NJ
Resolution 2018 ~ 2
2018 Adult Flu Vaccination Clinic**

The Harrington Park Board of Health upon discussion and vote at a regular meeting of the Board, held on June 11, 2018, hereby chose CVS Pharmacy Northvale to administer the flu vaccines at the annual flu vaccination clinic to be held on Wednesday, September 26, 2018, at Borough Hall from 9:30am-11:30am.

WHEREAS, The Board of Health, Borough of Harrington Park, sponsors an annual adult flu vaccination clinic for the residents of Harrington Park; and

WHEREAS, The CFO asked the Board to partner with a pharmacy that accepts the Borough's health insurance plan for its full time employees; and

WHEREAS, A request for bid was sent to three pharmacies, CVS Northvale, Rite Aid, Walgreens; and

WHEREAS, CVS Pharmacy Northvale accepts major health insurance plans, including, but not limited to, Medicare Part B, Medicare HMO, Medicare Complete, Medicare Advantage; and

WHEREAS, CVS Pharmacy Northvale has not determined its 2018 out-of-pocket rate as of bid date, however it was \$45 for the Quadrivalent, and \$70 for the Fluad/Senior Dose in 2017 and the lead pharmacist does not expect any significant increase for 2018; and

WHEREAS, Rite Aid Pharmacy offers a discounted out-of-pocket rate of \$35 for the Quadrivalent Flu Vaccine, and \$75 for the Fluad/Senior Dose Flu Vaccine, it however does not accept Medicare HMO, nor Medicare Complete, nor Medicare Advantage; and

WHEREAS, Walgreens declined to bid, as the number of expected HP flu vaccine recipients do not qualify for their off-site flu vaccination clinic.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board chose by majority vote of 5 to 1, with 1 member absent, to have CVS Pharmacy Northvale administer the 2018 flu vaccines; have CVS Pharmacy Northvale direct bill the health insurance plans of the flu vaccine recipients, with no cost to the Borough of Harrington Park.

BE IT FURTHER, the Board of Health, Borough of Harrington Park will host a Blood Pressure Clinic on the same date, to be conducted by Gail Poling, Town Nurse,

I hereby certify that the above resolution, 2018-2, was adopted by the Board of Health of Harrington Park on September 17, 2018.

Dr. Howard Lipton, Board President

Annie Mongelia, Board Secretary