



John L. Salomone
Town Manager

TOWN OF NEWINGTON

131 CEDAR STREET
NEWINGTON, CONNECTICUT 06111

MAYOR STEPHEN WOODS

MINUTES

NEWINGTON TOWN COUNCIL
Conference Room L-101 Lower Level – Town Hall
7:00 P.M.

June 25, 2013

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Woods at 7:00 p.m.

I. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

II. ROLL CALL

Councilor Borjeson
Councilor Bottalico
Councilor Castelle
Councilor Cohen
Councilor DeIBuono
Councilor Klett
Councilor McBride
Councilor Nagel
Mayor Woods

Staff Attendees:

John Salomone, Town Manager
Jamie Trevethan, Executive Assistant
Linda Irish-Simpson, Clerk of the Council

III. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Charles LaVoie, 111 Superior Avenue: Mr. LaVoie commented on the cancellation of the recent Soccer Tournament by the Town Manager and Bruce Till, which cost the group a lot of money. He felt it was a poor decision since it affected many businesses in Town, and players and teams were unable to play. He felt it was cancelled due to the potential damage to the fields and stated the grass could have been fixed and the tournament people would have been willing to help with the effort. Mr. LaVoie felt the decision ruined the tournament for thousands of people and the officials did not realize the magnitude of the event especially since it was the 20th anniversary of the tournament.

Mary Udice, 26 Dalewood Road: As a member of the Parks and Rec Commission, she felt the decision to cancel the Soccer Tournament was a good decision and fully supported it. Mrs. Udice stated that children playing in the tournament could have been injured due to the condition of the fields. The fields were saturated with water; and if the children ran on the fields, they would have been torn up. She indicated that people did not realize the amount of work that would have been involved in repair of the fields to have them ready by the Fall. Mrs. Udice questioned that if any of the children were injured during the tournament, what would have been the reaction of the parents at that point. She hoped in the future the organizers would develop a contingency plan.

Sebastian D (no address given): He represented the Portuguese Soccer teams in Newington and expressed concern about the availability of Martin Kellogg's field because of the drainage issues. He stated when conditions were bad, the league did not allow the team to play on the field. In conversations with Parks and Rec some repairs had been done; however, additional renovations needed to be done so players could use it on a more regular basis. He thought there might be a need for drains to be installed along with possibly regrading of the field. He further stated a lot of fields were being used by children in Town and the same fields were off limits to adults and felt sports should be encouraged by all individuals in Town.

IV. REMARKS BY COUNCILORS

Councilor Bottalico stated that in response to Mr. LaVoie's concern, the Town Council did not have anything to do with the decision made to cancel the Soccer Tournament. He agreed with Mrs. Udice that most events schedule a rain date and the Soccer Tournament should consider that for the future.

Councilor DeIBuono agreed with Councilor Bottalico that the Town Council did not make the decision to cancel the tournament; however, she did state she understood the magnitude of the tournament, which was a wonderful event. She commented the decision was made not just due to grass but also to the safety of the children playing. The weekend weather was nice but the condition of the fields was not good.

Mayor Woods commented he had walked the fields on Friday and found they were saturated. He stated the tournament needed ten fields and only a small portion of the Town's field were usable that weekend. If games had been played, the fields would have been ruined; however, the more important factor was that children would have been injured. The officials struggled with the decision since they knew the tournament was very important to the soccer association. The fields are used year round by all the children and are not just there for a fundraising tournament. Unfortunately, with the amount of rain received there was only so much that could be done. The Mayor stated it was the right decision for the Town but not the right decision for the soccer association. He stated there was a recent meeting with the soccer league and the Town Manager and indicated there was a new procedure for next year, which involved developing contingency plans.

V. CONSIDERATION OF OLD BUSINESS

A. Senior and Disabled Center Roof Architect

Councilor Castelle indicated there were revised minutes of the final committee meeting and stated that a canopy would cover both the east entrance to the building and the side door from the auditorium with handrails on at least one side. The committee voted unanimously on the choice of Kaestle Boos Assoc. Councilor Nagel added that by passing the resolution it would allow for the roof of the Senior Center to be done before next winter.

Councilor Castelle moved the following:

RESOLVED:

That the Newington Town Council, pursuant to Chapter 8, Article X, Project Building Committees, of the Newington Code of Ordinances; and upon the

recommendation of the Senior and Disabled Center Roof Replacement Project Building Committee; hereby accepts the RFP of Kaestle Boos Associates of New Britain, CT to perform project architect services for the Senior and Disabled Center roof project, for the fee of \$25,000.

The motion was seconded by Councilor Borjeson and the motion passed 9 – 0.

VI. CONSIDERATION OF NEW BUSINESS

A. Presentation: Newington Volunteer Ambulance

Scott Woods, past Chief of the NVA, presented the attached information to the Town Council.

Mayor Woods asked if the roof was currently leaking or had the leaks been fixed. Mr. Woods answered that it was a 25 year old roof but was not leaking at the current time. Mr. Salomone indicated the area that had a skylight had been repaired four or five years ago and the main part of the roof had not been replaced.

Councilor Bottalico asked if the driveway of the NVA was on the CIP and Mr. Salomone indicated it was under the \$100,000 amount set aside each year for repair of Town buildings, the temporary patch was well done and the total repair could be done by next Spring.

Councilor Castelle asked about the soaring cost of workers' compensation and Mr. Woods indicated several laws had been changed at the State level to lessen the cost to NVA but was still a large portion of the budget.

Councilor Nagel stated the NVA was greatly appreciated and was pleased with their promptness and services when he used them on several occasions. He asked about the repair of the roof and Mr. Salomone indicated he did not think there was money in the CIP for the roof but would not need a referendum since the cost would not be that high. He indicated it was not in the five year projection since there were other roofs in Town that had higher priority. Mayor Woods assured Scott the roof would not be forgotten.

B. OPM Grant: Building Bridges Between Youth and Police Program

John Salomone stated the Town received a \$10,000 Department of Office and Policy Management grant to establish a program between youth and Police. The grant was a joint project between Human Services and the Police Department. The grant would identify at risk youth and was a proactive, exciting program. He also stated the program would not just be at the high school level but would include middle school youth as well. At the next Council meeting, a resolution would be presented to authorize the Town Manager to execute the agreement, which the State required.

Councilor Cohen stated she had seen various resource officers who had special qualities in dealing with the youth of the Town. The grant would allow other police officers who don't have the same talent to be trained to better relate to the youth and the youth to the Police. She felt it was an exciting program.

Councilor DelBuono commented she was very impressed with the program and how it would help the Police understand the youth and vice versa. This could be a very valuable asset to Newington and was excited about the program moving forward.

Councilor Borjeson felt it was tremendous to have the dialogue between the youth and Police and a good tool for getting youth to trust police. The program could foster understanding and security and was excited about the grant.

VII. RESIGNATIONS/APPOINTMENTS

A. Town Plan and Zoning Commission

1. Accept Resignation of David Pruett

Councilor Borjeson moved the following:

RESOLVED:

That the Newington Town Council hereby accepts the resignation of David Pruett as a member of the Town Plan and Zoning Commission, in accordance with correspondence dated June 11, 2013.

The motion was seconded by Councilor McBride and the motion passed 9 – 0.

Councilor Cohen stated the resignation was a huge loss to the Town since Mr. Pruett had been a great asset and thanked him for his service. The Mayor agreed with Councilor Cohen and indicated he had been involved in football while working as a mail man as well as Chairman of the Town Plan and Zoning Commission for years.

Councilor Bottalico hated to see him go since he was a good friend. Councilor Borjeson indicated he was the third person he had heard about who moved to Berlin and it showed the need for 55+ housing in Newington.

- 2. Appoint a Replacement (TBD)
- B. Board of Parks and Recreation
 - 1. Accept Resignation of Jeff Perillo

Councilor DelBuono moved the following:

RESOLVED:

That the Newington Town Council hereby accepts the resignation of Jeff Perillo as a member of the Town Parks & Recreation Commission, in accordance with correspondence dated June 12, 2013.

The motion was seconded by Councilor Bottalico and the motion passed 9 – 0.

Mayor Woods stated he was a good man and wished him well as he left public life.
Councilor Borjeson moved the following:

4. Central Connecticut Health District Board of Health

Name	Address	Party	Term	Replaces
Margaret Hanbury	215 Candlewyck Drive	D	7/1/13 – 6/30/16	M. Hanbury (term exp. 6/30/13)

The motion was seconded by Councilor Cohen and the motion passed 9 – 0.

VIII. Tax Refunds

Councilor DelBuono moved the following:

RESOLVED:

That property tax refunds in the amount of \$107.64 are hereby approved in the individual amounts and for those named on the "Requests for Refund of an Overpayment of Taxes," certified

by the Revenue Collector, a list of which is attached to this resolution.

The motion was seconded by Councilor Nagel and the motion passed 9 – 0.

IX. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS (Action Requested)

A. June 11, 2013

Councilor Castelle indicated he wanted to change the wording regarding the architect for the Senior Center Roof. He had referred to them as “contractor” and wanted to change the word to “architect”

Councilor Cohen moved to accept the meeting minutes as amended. The motion was seconded by Councilor Borjeson. The motion passed 8 – 0 (Councilor McBride, abstained).

X. WRITTEN/ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE TOWN MANAGER, OTHER TOWN AGENCIES AND OFFICIALS, OTHER GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES AND OFFICIALS AND THE PUBLIC

John Salomone commented there was a recent Statewide emergency preparedness drill, which was similar to one conducted about a year ago. The drill went well and was staffed like any of the recent emergencies they had handled. He thanked all the staff for participating. The Town Manager indicated there was a gap in the services provided to those individuals in the shelter who needed assisted living type of care. He was looking into having the Health District and the school nurses used as resources in the future.

XI. COUNCIL LIAISON/COMMITTEE REPORTS

None

**XII. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION – IN GENERAL (In Person/Via Telephone)
(3 MINUTE TIME LIMIT PER SPEAKER ON ANY ITEM)**

None

XIII. REMARKS BY COUNCILORS

Councilor Bottalico asked Mr. Salomone about the progress made eliminating some of the boards and commissions that were no longer needed. Mr. Salomone indicated they had to determine which should be closed and then the commissions must develop a final report, which was a problem. Some of the commissions were not used but still needed. If there were no commissions members, it was difficult to get a final report.

Councilor DelBuono asked the Town Manager to give an update on the blasting that was a concern of a resident at the last meeting. He indicated he had found it was a onetime occurrence. There were no other records of complaints at the quarry, was not a wide spread event and was not pinned down to any one day. He was not 100% it was a blast event and could have been a dust event since a certain amount of dust was created in the area. Mr. Salomone indicated there was no need to have the Balf Committee to meet on the issue.

Councilor Nagel commented on the following:

1. When would the intersection at Newington Junction be completed?

John Salomone stated there would be a change in the signal because that was where the pedestrian walkway ended for the busway portion. The walkway would leave the busway at Chapman Street and

would go up parallel to where the retaining wall would be and cross over to the new parking area. The geometry of the intersection would not change at this point.

2. The lowering of the bridge on Cedar Street:

The Town Manager indicated it was happening and was separate from the busway project. He anticipated minimal lane closures and work would be completed before the busway.

3. Large piece of equipment on Deming-Young Farm property:

Mr. Salomone stated there was an agreement with the contractor who was working with MDC to park equipment on the site. The project was late in starting but the equipment will be temporary. Eventually a trailer would be placed there and the contractor would be restoring the area when the project was completed. Mr. Salomone indicated a water and sewer connection would be added to the Farm, which was a plus for the Town. He hoped the project would start by the middle of July and complete by the end of November.

4. Antique Car Show: Councilor Nagel stated it was a wonderful event with good weather and congratulated everyone who was involved.

Councilor Borjeson stated the busway was on time and on budget. The project would cause two weekends of disruption when equipment was brought in which showed how much technology had advanced. He commented they were waiting for the final report on Newington Junction and when received it might address some of the land in the area and certain issues regarding the dangerous intersections.

Councilor Klett asked Mr. Salomone regarding the following:

1. Balf blasting: She asked if they were required to keep a blasting log and if so, were they required to turn the log over to a representative of the Town. Mr. Salomone indicated the citizen was concerned about his business and there was no blasting for the busway. He said there was pile driving but it would be a distance from the resident's business but might have caused dust. It was the only complaint he had received and it was difficult to pin the event down. Mr. Salomone stated there would be blasting on the MDC project on Church Street and asked the MDC for a report that he will submit to the Council. The project was a sewer replacement project requiring a depth of 18' in some areas since it would be a gravity system with no pump.

2. Damage to homes from blasting: Mr. Salomone indicated the MDC would be responsible. The blasting contractor would be doing a pre-blast survey of each house within 100' of the site to review each for foundation cracks, etc.

3. Would some of the commissions require charter revision to eliminate them: Mr. Salomone stated the commissions stated in the charter were recently reviewed and were needed. The ones in question were building committees where the project was completed but no final report had been done.

4. Citizen's concern regarding the noise from the train whistles: Mr. Salomone stated the citizen was about ½ mile from the construction and had two major concerns. The first was a transient concern because the whistle was used a lot more than in the past. According to law, the train must use the whistle when there was construction on the track right away. The second concern was about whether or not a sound barrier would be built. The wall being built on the Chapman side of the street was a retaining wall that was part of the bridge. Councilor Borjeson indicated they were waiting for a decibel test report from the DOT.

Councilor Bottalico commended the MDC on the blasting done on Church Street since they did a survey and took pictures of the homes prior to blasting.

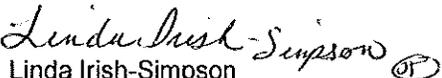
Mayor Woods commented on the recent Newington Amateur Radio League Hamfest. For a 24 hour period they ran on emergency power and conducted demonstrations for the public. The League are not first responders but are on call as pre and post emergencies responders. He congratulated them on a great event.

Councilor Borjeson stated there were about six commissions Councilor DelBuono and he had discussed about doing away with. He thought it was time to determine how to close them and put them back on the radar to be taken care of.

XIV. ADJOURNMENT

Councilor Bottalico moved to adjourn at 8:50 p.m. and the motion was seconded by Councilor Borjeson. The motion passed 9 – 0.

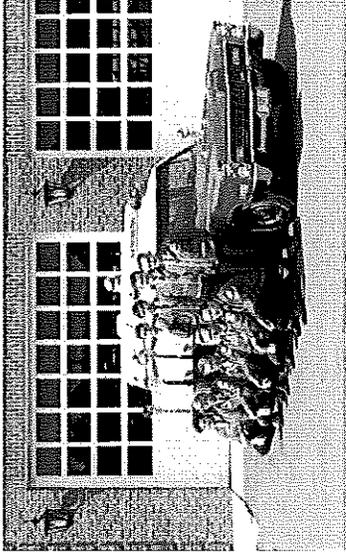
Respectfully Submitted,


Linda Irish-Simpson
Clerk of the Council

Attach.

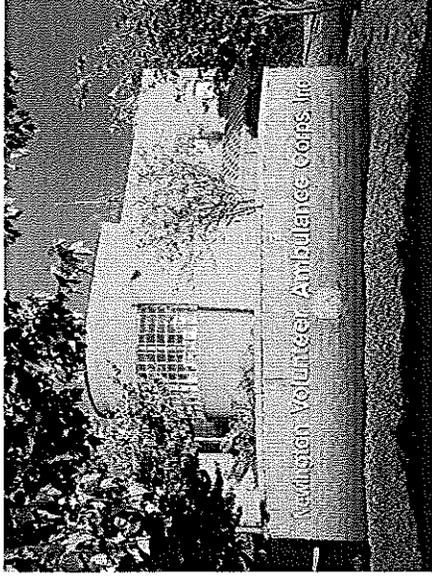
The Beginning...

In 1971, NVA moved into the lower level of Company 1 firehouse.



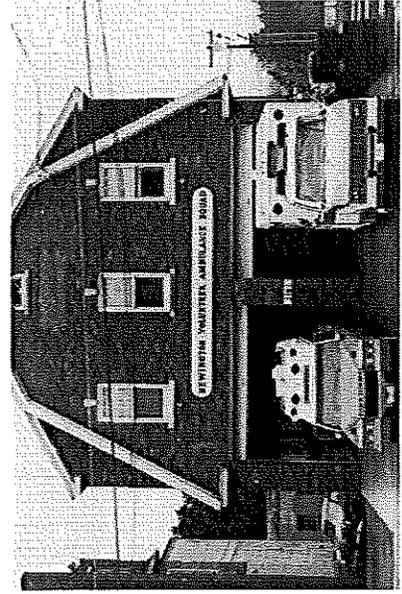
1970 NVA budget of \$10,000 pays for operational expenses paid for by annual fund drive. Town provides housing and fuel.

Town of Newington And Newington Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc.



Old Firehouse

April 1972, moved to the Old Firehouse on Main Street until 1989.



The Beginning...

In April 1968 a group of citizens concerned about Emergency Medical Service (EMS) response in Newington formed a non-stock, non-profit agency, 501c3, Newington Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc.

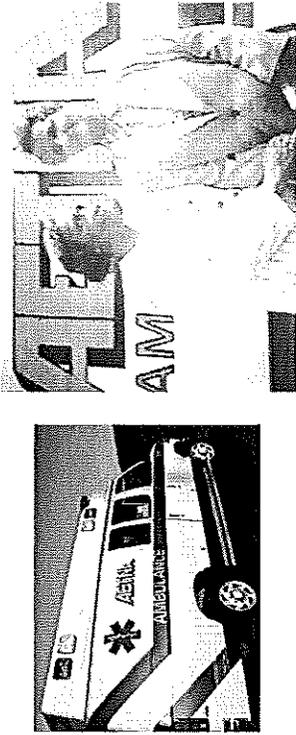
NVA started service in 1969 with a used Cadillac ambulance storing it at a local garage.



First year the Corps answers 316 calls with 17 members.

Bi-Town Paramedic Service Agreement

July 1989 a Bi-Town Paramedic Service Agreement is signed with Aetna Ambulance and the Town of Wethersfield to share services.



NVA Contract with Town

- First written agreement with Town 1975
 - In consideration for services the Town will provide the following assistance:
 - Use of the fire house on Main St./Walsh Ave.
 - Insurance coverage on building and contents.
 - Electric utilities & heating fuel for building; gasoline and lubricants for ambulance.
 - Workers Compensation for member of NVA. (PA 75-102)
 - General Liability and Automotive Insurance (Town named as additional insured)
- NVA will provide cleaning and minor maintenance on building

Defined Contribution Plan

'Defined Contribution Plan' was established through the Town on October 23rd, 1990 (Chapter 19 - then) with the addition of Chapter 115 (now) to the Newington Code of Ordinances.

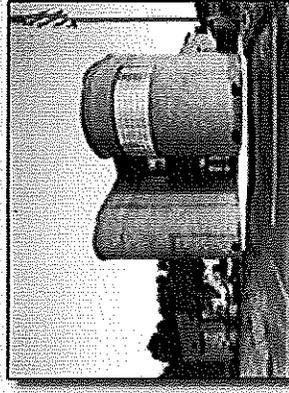
Members receive an amount of money for their years of service, currently \$49/year of service, 1st investment not until the members 5th year of service, and place in a compound interest account.

No updates or enhancements to this program since being established despite requests in previous years to mirror fire department program.

Ambulance Building

New facility on John H. Stewart Dr. Town referendum 11/3/87 \$560,000 not enough for bids received. 2nd Town referendum 6/28/88 \$240,000. Construction begins 7/1988.

Occupied Fall 1989.



Billing Explanation

Rates for EMS agencies are regulated by the Department of Public Health, assigned on an annual basis.

NVA current rates 2013: \$563.00 for BLS / \$893.00 for ALS.

Medicare payments are 80% of contracted rate;

Medicaid \$159.00 per transport BLS or ALS; uninsured, etc...

Collection rates for EMS businesses are considered good if >75%.

The rest is written off as uncollectible.

Current collection rates are 88%.

Volunteer Incentive Plan

The Volunteer Incentive Plan was developed around the program statewide that allowed for communities to give volunteer fire and ems providers a tax deduction.

Public Act No. 99-272

Sec. 6. (NEW) The legislative body of any municipality may establish, by ordinance, a program to abate up to one thousand dollars in property taxes due for any fiscal year for a resident of the municipality who volunteers his or her services as a firefighter, emergency medical technician, paramedic or ambulance driver in the municipality.

Newington chose to make their own program that closed several loop holes in the State Law. It provides up to \$1,000 per year to a member who completes the minimum requirements established by each organization.

Billing Explanation

Town expenses at time of NVA billing starting were approximately \$80,000.
(line item budget expenses, plus costs in other line items such as insurances and vehicle repairs/fuel)

NVA Billing

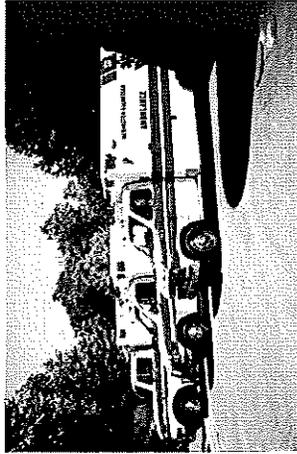
NVA applies to the CT Department of Public Health to obtain operations certification of Paramedic Level to be able to bill at Paramedic Level – Advanced Life Support (ALS) rate to save residents money due to billing issues between medic services (\$-hundreds) and volunteer services (\$-Zero).

At the time insurance providers and Medicare only paid for the transporting ambulance service bill and not ALS surcharges.

NVA starts bundle billing 1/1994.

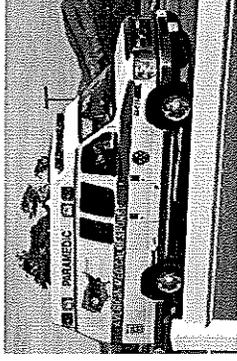
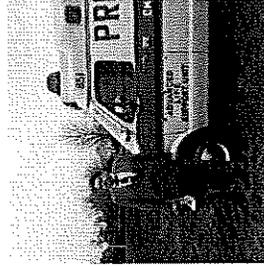
Enhanced Services

1996-1997 NVA obtains certification by Office of Emergency Medical Services to operate 3 ambulances.
Ability to cover standby's and 911 services.



1995 Professional Ambulance (Paramedic Service)

Starts zero bid service to Newington.
Later becomes American Medical Response (AMR)



1979 Yankee brand modular ambulance

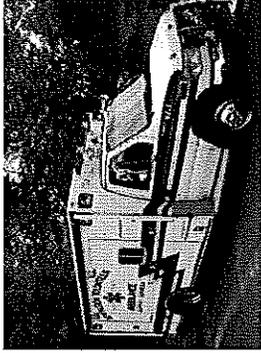
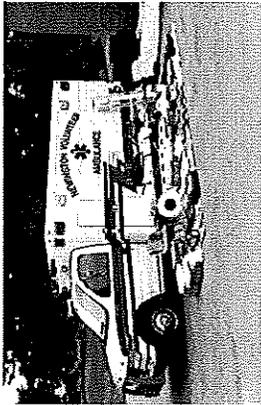
Kept Cadillac. Start of 2 ambulance service.
Retired rig used as NPD Emergency Response Team vehicle.



Update to NVA Contract

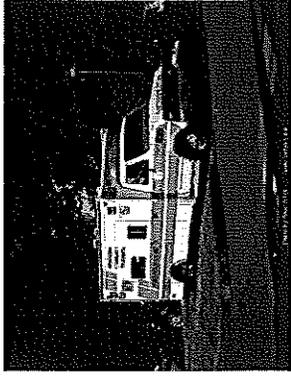
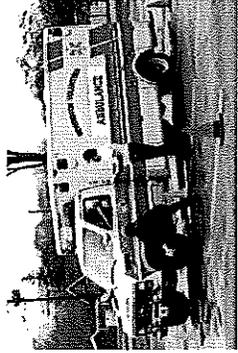
- 1998 First update to NVA Contract with Town since 1975.
 - o Town support to Corps
 - Use of facility at 71 John H. Stewart Dr.
 - Liability, property, and casualty insurance by Town's agent.
 - Workers Compensation coverage
 - A deferred compensation (money purchase) plan per agreement 3/19/91.
 - Ambulance vehicle payments
 - CMED radio services.
 - o NVA will provide cleaning and minor maintenance on building.

1993 Roadrescue brand modular ambulance



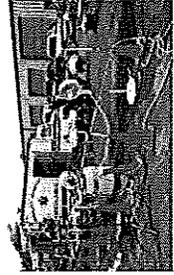
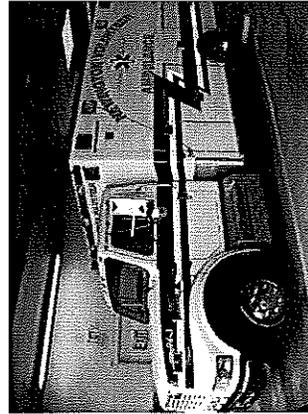
Retired – Used for several years as support services/mass casualty unit for NVA. Disposed of by Town.

1982 Horton brand modular ambulance



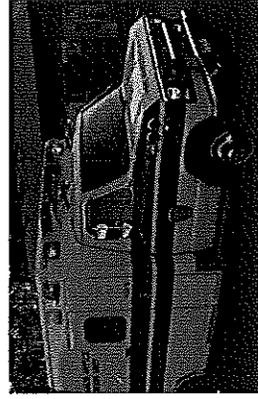
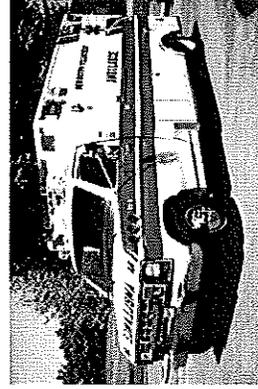
Retired rig currently used by NCTV

1997 Excellence brand modular ambulance



Retired – Currently support services/mass casualty unit.
Paid for 70/30 split Town/NVA.

1989 Bluestar Brand modular ambulance



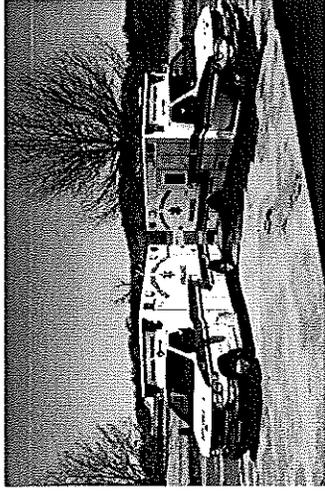
Retired rig currently used by NVFD Fire Marshals.

2009 Refurbished one 2000 Excellence ambulance



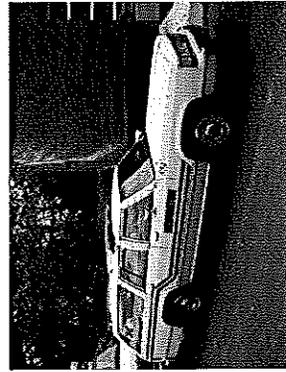
NVA purchased.

2000 Two Excellence brand modular ambulances

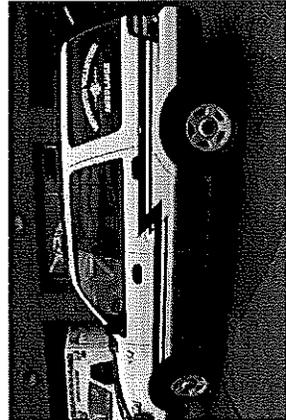


60/40 split between NVA/Town.
Verbal agreement that NVA would handle vehicle purchases in future.

Staff Vehicles



Former Fire Chiefs Car



Replacement Staff Vehicle
Purchased 2007 by NVA.

2007 Medtec brand modular ambulance



NVA purchased.

Communications

2002-2003 Town wide communications upgrade with a tower placed at NHS. NVA supports upgrading public safety equipment with benefit to Corps of common radio programming. A current benefit to both entities.



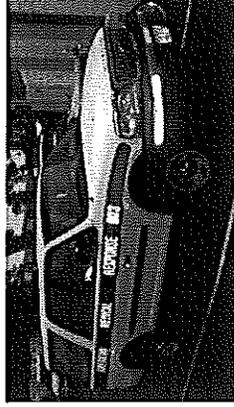
Approximately 2007, trunked radio system changed for conventional UHF and VHF frequencies operated by NVA for common communication with other EMS agencies.

Interoperability is still possible utilizing same hardware platform

Paramedic Contract

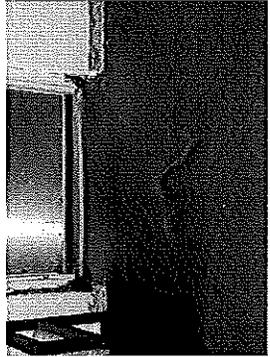
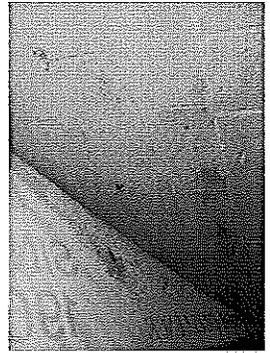
2000 - Paramedic contract renewal – Potential cost \$150,000 annually. Zero cost agreed to.

Advised Town to put aside monies for future paramedic service costs.



Building Skylight Leak

- Starting early 2000, water damage with mold in wall of training room under skylight system.
- Each year monies were not appropriated until 2006 at a special budget hearing for adjustments to the budget.
- Replacement roof in 2007 paid for by Town.
- NVA paid for wall and door replacement.



Paramedic Expenses

Zero cost contract to Town.

NVA pays AMR the ALS surcharge from the bundle billing the insurance provider.

Year:	Amount:
'09-'10	\$164,757
'10-'11	\$139,309
'11-'12	\$138,955
'12-'13	\$110,803*

* Only through 3rd quarter. Estimated at \$150,000.

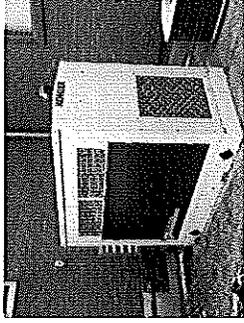
2007 NVA Contract with Town

Due to the Corps having income several changes were made to the agreement.

- Use of facility located at 71 John H. Stewart Dr. Town shall be responsible, at its cost and expense, for all infrastructure repairs including but not limited to repair of roof, replacement of heating and air conditioning equipment, upkeep of the grounds and the exterior of the ambulance building. Repairs shall be made in a reasonable period of time.
- NVA shall be responsible, at its cost and expense, for maintenance of the utilities and the heating and air conditioning system, interior repairs, and interior cosmetic changes. NVA shall also be responsible for payment of all utility bills, ordinary plumbing repairs and replacement of all light bulbs in the building.

2006 Generator Replacement

Due to a need to have an emergency generator and the Town not budgeting for its replacement, NVA purchases replacement. Cost approximately \$40,000.00.



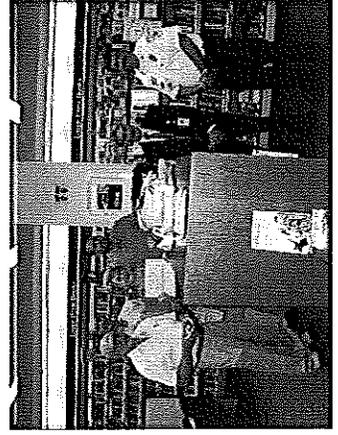
This purchase and facility related expenses are addressed in updated contract later in the year.

2007 NVA Contract with Town

- o Town shall maintain liability, property and casualty insurance on the building and grounds.
- o Town shall provide deferred compensation plan.
- o NVA shall have titles of ambulances transferred to the Corps who will then maintain vehicle insurance.
- o NVA shall pay for workers compensation insurance.
- o NVA shall pay for vehicle maintenance expenses i.e. mechanic services, parts, fuel by reimbursing Town for expenses quarterly.
- o Town shall maintain membership with CMED, NVA shall pay for annual CMED assessment as the primary user of the service.
- o Total impact to NVA in new expenses \$116,000 annually. (instituted over 2 years)

Automatic External Defibrillator Program

July 2007, Paid for with public donations and NVA support. NVA donates CPR training to Town employees at the AED location. Currently located in Town Hall, Senior Center, & Library.



NVA Today Organizational Structure

Board of Directors
(President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary)
(Total: 15 members)

Chief (EMS 1)

Assistant Chief (EMS 2) Assistant Chief (EMS 3)

Officer Positions:

Training	Probationary Training	FTO's
Supplies	Vehicles	Building/Oxygen
Communications	Honor Guard	Scheduling
Public Relations	OSHA/Safety	Pension

P/T Paid Office Manager Position

NVA Finances Today

Currently Fund Balance: \$566,685
CIP Savings: \$390,200

(CIP Costs: Ambulance \$160,000; Stretcher \$13,000; CPR machine \$15,000)

Reserve Fund Savings: \$95,000

Money available to current budget: \$81,485

NVA Today

- o Primary response service Monday – Friday 6p to 6a and 24 hours weekends and major holidays.
- o 50 volunteer members coming from many area towns.
(Not paid per call)
- o Volunteer 15,500 on-duty hours.
(Does not include training time or meetings.)
 - o Shifts are 6 hours long.
 - o Members are required to be at the building for primary rig.
 - o Second rig calls are staffed either by another crew on site or scramble from home.

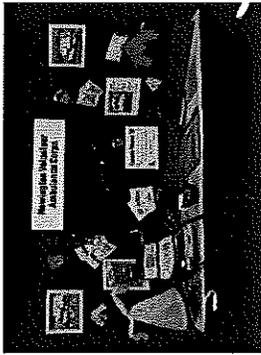
NVA Finances Today

Year	Budget	Income	Comment
'09-'10	\$ 536,001	\$ 584,539	
'10-'11	\$ 523,594	\$ 469,632	
'11-'12	\$ 509,012	\$ 445,635	50% CIP funded (\$31k of \$62k needed)
'12-'13	\$ 491,407	\$ 564,986	No CIP funded (\$0 of \$86k needed)

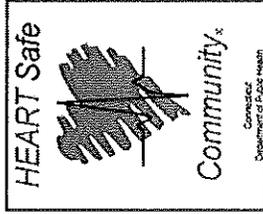
- o **Write offs in 2009-2010 were \$110,210**
- o Income includes billing, fund drive, and donations.
- o Expenses include: Paramedic service payments \$150,000

NVA in the Community

- Weekly blood pressure clinic at Senior Center.
- File of Life community program.
- Heartsafe Community status for CPR training.



Career Day and Taste of Newington Info Booth



NVA Today

- Responded to 1,521 calls. Town-wide call volume 3,610. (Second busiest public safety agency in Town.)
 - Medicals
 - Traumas
 - Public Service
- A legal crew is an EMT Driver and an EMT Technician.
- Minimum certification EMT – 160 hours of training with recertification class every 3 years for 30 hours.
- Internal Annually Required Training: 20 hours (8 hrs. OSHA)



NVA in the Future

NVA has been providing reliable, quality, professional Emergency Medical Services in Newington for 44 years.

Currently in the process of hiring a consultant to assist the organization in analyzing the best ways to enhance our current services and look towards the future of EMS services provided.

NVA Mission Statement

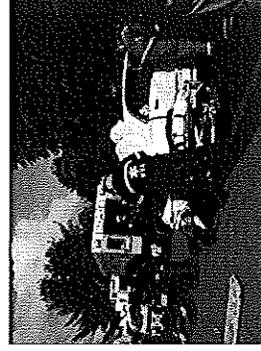
It is the MISSION of our non-profit organization to provide the highest quality and most dependable emergency medical services to those in the Town of Newington; to provide Mutual Aid to surrounding towns when possible; and to encourage training and education to our members and the community. We shall accomplish this based upon the VALUES of Compassion, Professionalism, and Teamwork, with a high level of integrity, Ethics, and 'Pride Through Excellence'.

NVA in the Community



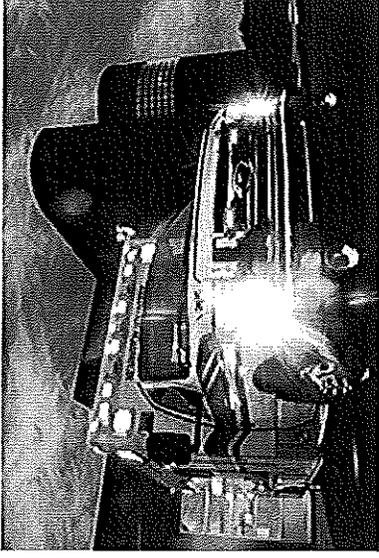
NVA Members Help Human Services With Holiday Baskets and Food Drive

NVA at Prom Promise NHS



Many Town standby's at no charge. (Football & Extravaganza)
(Would have to pay commercial provider for same services.)

Thank You.



Questions?