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A combined Caucus/Public meeting of the Township Council was held in the Municipal Building at 7:00 p.m. and was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Present

Councilwoman Andrea Zapcic
Councilman Arthur Halloran
Councilwoman Heather deJong
Councilwoman Lisa Crate
Councilman Jim Fozman
Council Vice President Marianna Pontoriero
Council President Paul Mummolo

Also Present

Mayor John G. Ducey
Kevin Starkey, Township Attorney
Lynnette A. Iannarone, Township Clerk
Joanne Bergin, Business Administrator

Clerk Iannarone announced adequate notice of this meeting was provided and published in Asbury Park Press on January 8, 2016. Copies of the agenda were provided to the newspapers, posted on public bulletin boards and the township website (www.bricktownship.net).

This meeting began with the salute to the flag led by Girl Scout Troop #716 followed by a moment of silence in memory of Angela Hibbard-Duddy.

The Clerk was directed to accept and file the Building & Construction, Certificate of Occupancy, Engineering, Sewer & Water and Vital Statistics Reports for the month of August 2016.

Motion by Councilman Fozman and seconded by Councilwoman Zapcic to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the September 6th and September 12, 2016 meetings and approve the same.

All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call, except:
Vice President Pontoriero ABSTAINED on September 12th.

Dr. Singh – Ocean Medical Center – Pain Awareness Month

Mayor Ducey introduced Dr. Singh and Dr. Terrieri from Ocean Medical Center and said it is good to know that they have responsible pain management doctors located in Brick Township. He said chronic pain is a costly and growing concern throughout the United States, tens of thousands of New Jersey residents suffer from chronic pain caused by various injuries, diseases and disorders – more than from cancer, heart disease and diabetes combined; back pain is a leading cause of disability in America under the age of 45, and chronic pain is the leading cause of lost work days, and costs an estimated \$100 billion in lost productivity every year and results in higher healthcare costs. He said Interventional Pain Consultants, Morris Anesthesia Group, and Ocean Medical Center Health, have combined their efforts to improve the quality of life for people with chronic pain. He presented the proclamation and proclaimed September 2016 as Pain Awareness Month.

Dr. Singh said pain is not just an issue in September but really year round and thanked Mayor Ducey for recognizing Pain Awareness Month.

Michael Fowler and Tara Paxton – NJ Planning Officials - Achievement in Planning Award

Mayor Ducey said he recently had the honor of attending the New Jersey Planning Officials 2016 Achievement in Planning Awards ceremony, where Township Planner Michael Fowler and Assistant Planner Tara Paxton along with Dave Roberts and Zachary Zeilman from Maser Consulting were bestowed the award for Brick Post Sandy Recovery Neighborhood Plans. He said Superstorm Sandy profoundly impacted the Jersey Shore, and towns along the barrier islands and back bays struggled to respond. He said Brick Township's neighborhoods along the Atlantic Ocean, Barnegat Bay, Metedeconk River and Beaver Dam Creek all experienced flooding. The Township aggressively pursued Post Sandy Planning Grants to coordinate 11 planning studies, including four "neighborhood plans." He explained the studies were targeted at the Township's goal of entering FEMA's Community Rating System to lower flood insurance rates, but the four neighborhood plans became mini "master plans" that provided a historical basis for framing action plans for a more sustainable and resilient recovery. He said these plans were funded by a grant from the NJ Department of Community Affairs. He said Michael and Tara worked countless hours coordinating the work being completed by three consulting firms, compiling countless data and hosting many long, but productive meetings – including many days

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out in the neighborhoods that suffered the most during Superstorm Sandy. He said it is a pleasure and honor to applaud them for a job well done. Mayor Ducey and President Mummolo congratulated them and presented Michael and Tara with Certificates of Commendation.

Elissa Commins, Ken Shafer, Russell Harris and Anthony Marano – CRS Program Award

Mayor Ducey said this award proves that hard work, patience and dedication can pay off. He said for five years, the Township has been trying to enroll in the Community Rating System (CRS) program, which offers flood insurance discounts to communities in good standing with FEMA Floodplain Regulations. He advised in July of this year, the Township overcame a significant hurdle with the NJDEP, who agreed to provide the Township with a letter of compliance giving us the green light to make a formal application to the program. He explained CRS uses a Class rating system that is similar to a fire insurance rating to determine flood insurance premium reductions for property owners. CRS classes are rated from 9 to 1. Most communities enter the program at a Class 9, which would entitle our residents to a 5 percent discount on their flood insurance premiums. He said the goal is to first get into the program and experience a discount, and then complete additional activities to improve the rating. He advised each improvement produces a 5 percent greater discount on flood insurance premiums. He said the barrier to getting in to this program was the number of non-complaint structures. He said for a municipality to enter the program, there are supposed to be zero non-complaint structures. He said when he became Mayor, they had 2,000 of them. It was a daunting task to say the least to address this as each property had to be evaluated independently, and not just inspected, but in dialogue with the owners, who needed to resolve the problem creating the non-compliance or provide updated information. He advised for two years, the engineering department worked as a well-oiled machine chipping away bit-by-bit at this list, getting it down to 650, then 550, then 300 and eventually 110, which the DEP accepted as the best possible scenario. He said led by Township Engineer Elissa Commins and staff including Ken Shafer, Russell Harris and Anthony Marano spent countless hours in the field, talking with residents and helping them understand the areas of non-compliance and how that could be addressed. It seemed and felt like an impossible task, but they never gave up and thanks to them, in early October the ISO representative overseeing the CRS program will be coming to Brick to finalize the application into the program. He reiterated the Township planning staff has been hard at work as well, preparing the supporting documents that will help enter the program at a lower rating which means a bigger discount. He pointed out this was a true team effort that could not have been accomplished without Elissa, Ken, Russell and Anthony. Mayor Ducey and President Mummolo congratulated them and presented Elissa, Ken, Russell and Anthony Certificates of Commendation.

Motion by Vice President Pontoriero and seconded by Councilwoman deJong to adopt the following Resolutions:

All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call.

Recognize Ocean Medical Center 32nd Anniversary Honorees

President Mummolo stated this resolution recognizes Dr. Nathan Kaufman and Ken Soucek, honorees at this year's Ocean Medical Center's 32nd Anniversary Gala.

Recognize 2016 PAL of the Year Award Recipients

Vice President Pontoriero said the PAL's focuses on providing a wide variety of services for our community all designed to give our local youth increased opportunities for athletic competition, educational enrichment and developmental life skills. She announced the PAL Award Recipients are: Brick Township Deputy Chief Robert Mazza, WaWa Stores of Brick, Jersey Shore Bagels, Marc Fichtner, Prairie Rugilo and John Boughton.

Authorize Cancellation of Stale Dated Checks

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes the Township to cancel outstanding checks that are considered stale dated in the amount of \$2,196.18.

Authorize Refund from Police Road Job Account

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes a refund from the Police Road Job Account in the amount of \$1,663.50.

Authorize Award of Bid – Construction Supplies

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes the award of bid for construction supplies

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to Madison Township Lumber, Matawan, in accordance with an approved schedule of prices. He said bid notices were mailed to 14 prospective bidders from the bidders list, of which two picked up bid packages and noted Madison Township Lumber was the only bidder.

Authorize Award of Bid – Document Imaging Services

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes the award of bid for document imaging services to Ricoh USA Inc, Malvern PA, in accordance with an approved schedule of prices for small and large document boxes. He said nine bidders picked up bid packages and six bids were received. He stated four of those bids were rejected due to fatal flaws in the submission and the remaining two bids were reviewed for administrative documents and all were in order. He advised the technical requirements were evaluated by the Township Archivist, who recommends an award to Ricoh USA as the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

Authorize Rejection of Bids & Re-Bid – Peterbilt Parts and Repair

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes the rejection of bids and re-bid for Peterbilt Parts and Repair. He stated the bid submitted by Hunter Jersey Peterbilt is being rejected due to a fatal flaw in the submission, therefore, the Township is re-advertising this bid.

Authorize Award of Contract – One (1) IH Maxxum 150 Tractor with Front Loader through NJPA National Cooperative

Councilwoman Zapcic explained the Township has an agreement with National Joint Powers Alliance (NJPA) to purchase goods and/or services in order to make the procurement process more efficient and to provide cost savings to the Township. The NJPA is a National Cooperative Program. She advised the Director of Recreation recommended this National Cooperative for the purchase and delivery of one Case / IH Maxxum Tractor with front loader. She said the NJPA has a contract available for this tractor and the contract has been awarded to CNH Industrial America, Racine, WI. She stated the total cost for the purchase and delivery of the tractor is \$105,525.95 and was approved in the 2016 capital budget. She said this tractor is for the beach rake used at Brick Beaches and noted the current tractor is 11 years old and the transmission has already been replaced once.

Authorize Award of Contract – Two (2) 2017 Ford Super Duty F-550 4WD Truck with Dump Body through NJPA National Cooperative

Councilman Fozman explained this resolution authorizes the award of contract for two 2017 Ford Super Duty F-550 four wheel drive trucks with dump bodies to National Auto Fleet Group, Watsonville, CA. He advised this purchase was also done through the NJPA Cooperative and was approved in the 2016 capital budget. He said this truck is for DPW as part of their continuing efforts to have multi-purpose and more efficient equipment. He advised the truck includes a spreader, pre wet system, snow plow and storage stand system for the spreader.

Authorize Participation in the County of Bergen Cooperative Pricing System

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes participation in the County of Bergen Cooperative Pricing System. He advised contracts available through this co-op include automotive tools, plumbing supplies and grounds equipment.

Acknowledgement of Name Change MRESC Cooperative Purchasing System to – The Educational Services Commission of New Jersey

President Mummolo stated this resolution acknowledges the name change of the Middlesex Regional Education Services Commission Cooperative Pricing System to The Educational Services Commission of New Jersey.

Authorize Change Order No. 1 – 2016 Local Road Paving & Drainage Program – Northern Cedarcroft

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes a change order in the amount of \$38,223.50 as part of the Northern Cedarcroft road paving and drainage program. He said the change order reflects pay items necessary to address flooding along Lenape Trail. He advised the change order also adds in supplemental work to mill and overlay a section of North Cherokee from Princeton Avenue to Tuscaloosa, which was not in the original scope of work. He explained after the contractor completed the test pits, they found that the original piping plan required modifications due to the gas lines being too high. Also, after meeting with the residents, our engineer determined that the best option to drain the street was to extend a culvert from a house on Lenape Trail to the existing outfall pipe located at the low point of the road. He said by modifying the design, the Township eliminated the liability of owning and maintaining an old

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outfall pipe on private property. He noted the pipe was not located within a public easement and the landowner opted not to give the Township permission to enter on to the property to replace the system unless they replaced the privately owned bulkhead. He said instead, they rerouted the pipe to our easement area and spent less than replacing the bulkhead.

Authorize Change Order No. 1 – Janitorial Services

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes a change order in the contract for janitorial services awarded to One Total Cleaning Services, LLC, Garfield. He said the Township's in-house construction team recently completed a renovation improvement to the Recreation Day Care playroom. He noted the Recreation Director requested to include this location to the current janitorial service contract. He advised based on the approximate square footage, it will cost an additional \$243.36 per month.

Authorize Change Order No. 1 – Fireworks Display – Fall Fest Event

Mayor Ducey said the Fall Fest is on October 15th between 1 pm and 6 pm at Windward Beach and noted all the activities and food trucks for the event. He said there will be fireworks at no cost to the Township due to the last two Summerfest firework shows that were shorten due to inclement weather. He said this resolution authorizes the change order adding a fifth fireworks show with the bottom line being zero.

Authorize Shared Services Agreement – Ocean County Prosecutor's Special Operations Group

Mayor Ducey said this resolution authorizes a shared services agreement between the Township and the County of Ocean for the Ocean County Special Operations Group for 2016. He explained this allows the Township to share services of our local police in conjunction with the Prosecutor's Office for officers who are assigned to the Prosecutor's Special Operations Group which includes the Ocean County Gang, Gun and Narcotics Task Force. He said the Township will have one officer assigned to this Group. He noted participation in this group makes us eligible to receive a portion of the forfeiture funds collected by the Special Operations Group.

Authorize Continued Participation in Municipal Consortium and Funding of Additional Expert Services – Nassau Capital Advisors, LLC

Kevin Starkey explained this resolution authorizes \$1,000.00 to be spent for continued participation in the Municipal Consortium and explained a group of towns including Brick got together in order to battle against the Affordable Housing allegations that are trying to be imposed on the Township. He said these expert services are critical because Fair Share Housing contends that the Township's affordable housing obligation is an additional 2,614 units. He said the Court's special master contends the obligation is 536 units where the Township's expert advises are obligations are zero.

Authorize Lease Amendments with Chef's International – Trader's Cove

Mayor Ducey explained this resolution authorizes the amendment to the existing lease agreement for the restaurant at Trader's Cove. He advised there were a few errors in the lease from the beginning and one was the marina slips and the other was the parking. He said they waited for the Green Acres Public hearing to see if there were any other ideas that would come out of that hearing before amending this lease. He explained the transient slips are for those who come to the restaurant by boat and noted there are 16 transient slips and ten bay front slips currently at the site. He advised Chef's International has agreed to hire a dock master to ensure that boaters can easily access the site in the appropriate slip areas. He stated none of the rented slips will be used by restaurant patrons. He explained they corrected the parking at the County lot and clarified that the lot cannot be used for parking for the restaurant. He said the clam shell lot currently used for winter boat storage is the main area that will be used for restaurant parking. He said Chef's International has agreed to provide a valet services to direct its customers to that lot during peak hours. He added another part of the lease is the Lessee will make reasonable efforts to work proactively to promote the recruitment and hiring of companies and/or individuals that are locally owned and operated. The Lessee may provide in its contracts with its contractors and subcontractors that they may make good faith efforts, to employ Township residents and patronize Township businesses in the operation of the restaurant. The Lessee agrees to meet upon requested by the Township with a representative of the Township to determine the status of recruitment and hiring efforts, and to plan future recruitment activities. He said an additional amendment is the Lessee will incorporate the following features that are consistent with the Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design:

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Composite decking material and repurposed containers will be incorporated into the building structures and the Lessee will consider other features during design and construction of the premises and noted that idea came from a member of the Township Environmental Commission that spoke at the hearing. He said the Lessee will also incorporate an Educational Program to raise awareness of the importance of the health of Barnegat Bay.

Authorize 2016-2017 Taxi Cab Business Renewals:

President Mummolo stated his resolution authorizes taxi cab business renewals to the following:

- **Ace Taxi Service**
- **Brick Taxi**
- **Mantoloking Taxi, LLC**

Authorize Renewal of Motor Vehicle Selling License – Leonard Perry Motors

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes the renewal of a motor vehicle selling license to Leonard Perry Motors, Cedar Bridge Avenue.

Authorize Renewal of Motor Vehicle Selling License w/Restrictions – MC Auto Sales

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes the renewal of a motor vehicle selling license with restrictions to MC Auto Sales, Mantoloking Road.

Authorize Renewal of Motor Vehicle Selling License w/Restrictions – Naylor’s Auto

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes the renewal of a motor vehicle selling license with restrictions to Naylor’s Auto, Industrial Parkway.

Authorize Motor Vehicle Selling License Transfer – AAM Auto Sales, LLC

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes a motor vehicle selling license transfer from Taylor G. Weisleder to Richard Savino, All American Mazda, Burnt Tavern Road.

Authorize Special Events Permits

President Mummolo advised the following:

- **Car Show/Scholarship Fundraiser** will be held at Brick Township High School and Ocean County Vocational School Parking Lots on Chambers Bridge Road from 8 am to 3 pm on Saturday, October 1 with a rain date of October 2nd.
- **Dental Health Hub Event** will be held on Thursday, October 13 between 11 am and 4 pm at Walmart, Route 88.
- **Harbor Freight Tent Sale** will be held from 8 am to 9 pm October 14 – 16 at Harbor Freight Tools on Hooper Avenue.
- **Eakfest** will be held on October 21st between the hours of 5 pm and 10 pm and October 22nd between the hours of 3pm and 10 pm at the VFW Post on Adamston Road.
- **Halloween Trunk ‘n Treat** will be held on Monday, October 31st at Brick Memorial High School on Lanes Mill Road from 6 pm to 8 pm.

Authorize Placement of Tax Liens for Property Clean-ups

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes the placement of tax liens for property cleanups in the following amounts:

- 62 Catalina Drive in the amount of \$585.90
- 21 Farragut Drive in the amount of \$351.54
- 533 Central Avenue in the amount of \$1,137.68
- 565 Rhode Island Avenue in the amount of \$139.45
- 1269 Concord Drive in the amount of \$102.63
- 130 Jib Circle in the amount of \$918.15

Tax Collector:

Joanne Bergin advised the following:

- Refund difference for Garbage and Recycling Can in the amount of \$20.00.
- Tax Overpayments– 2016: Block 211.03 Lot 36 in the amount of \$2,218.98.
- State Tax Appeal Granted – Block 868 Lot 19.01 – 1886 Route 88 in the amount of \$2,812.61.
- State Tax Appeal Granted – Block 1368 Lot 1 – 217 Riverside Drive North in the amount of \$13,334.74 which is a two-year appeal.
- State Tax Appeal Granted – Block 1369 Lot 30 – Riverside Drive North in the amount of \$12.58 which is a two-year appeal.

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President Mummolo opened the public hearing on the Resolutions.

George Scott, 16 Queen Ann Road, stated he is in favor of a restaurant at Trader's Cove. He commented on a statement made at the Green Acres Meeting regarding the tax credit for the restaurant that it's going to be around \$34,000/\$36,000 and asked for clarification and stated his concerns and discussed in length about not having a "ball park" assessment on the restaurant and added with all of the plans/drawings the assessor cannot put an estimate on it.

Kevin Starkey responded there is no value until the tax assessor determines the number. He advised the tax credit number was likely pulled out of thin air and there is no basis that would get any number of that kind. He reiterated it is the tax assessor determination what the assessed value will be. He stated Chef's International will be paying \$75,000.00 plus the annual escalator and what is not certain is what amount is going to be allocated to taxes out of that. He said Chef's International will not receive a credit or reduction in what their payment is going to be. He stated the rent plus the taxes will total \$75,000.00 what has not been determined is the taxable portion.

Richie Campbell, Resident, said he agrees with Mr. Scott and expressed his concerns with the \$75,000.00 and asked who came up with that figure.

Mayor Ducey said the comparative is the 9th Avenue Pier in Belmar and the 9th Avenue Pier is a Marina owned by Belmar that is in a lease with Chef's International for an outdoor facility that is allowed to be opened April through October and their number is \$90,000.00/year and comparing it to Brick not being on a major road like Belmar and no successful businesses down that far on Mantoloking Road and the fact that people cannot walk there and other factors is how they arrived at the \$75,000.00.

Carol Dunn, Resident, expressed her concerns with parking for the restaurant.

There were no further comments from the audience.

President Mummolo closed the public hearing on the Resolutions.

President Mummolo opened the public hearing on the Computer Bill Resolution.

There were no comments from the audience.

President Mummolo closed the public hearing on the Computer Bill Resolution

Motion by Vice President Pontoriero and seconded by Councilwoman deJong to adopt the following Resolution:

All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call, except:
Councilwoman Zapcic ABSTAINED on NJ Press Media;
Councilman Fozman ABSTAINED on BTMUA

2016 Computer Bill Resolution in the amount of \$12,122,661.47

President Mummolo opened the public hearing on the Manual Bill Resolution.

There were no comments from the audience.

President Mummolo closed the public hearing on the Manual Bill Resolution.

Motion by Vice President Pontoriero and seconded by Councilman Fozman to adopt the following Resolution:

All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call.

2016 Manual Bill Resolution in the amount of \$3,204,806.09

Ordinance on Second Reading: Amend Chapter 288 – Vehicles and Traffic – Restrict

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Parking on Certain Streets

Clerk Iannarone read the title of the Ordinance into the record.

President Mummolo stated the Township has received several complaints regarding overflow parking from 635 Duquesne Boulevard, a professional office building. He explained vehicles park along both sides of Duquesne Boulevard all the way to Brick Boulevard. He said the residents are complaining about the traffic, the parking and the number of people in their neighborhoods. He said this ordinance places restrictions regarding on-street parking in that area and is the only way to ensure the quality of life for the residents. The parking restrictions will be in place from 8 am to 5 pm weekdays on the following streets: the entire length of Duquesne Boulevard, both sides; North Lake Shore Drive between Duquesne Boulevard and Bethany Lane, and Lafayette Drive between Duquesne Boulevard and Bates Way.

President Mummolo opened the public hearing on the Ordinance.

Jim Stoeber, 628 Duquesne Boulevard, gave photos to the Clerk showing the continuing parking conditions on their streets. He discussed a traffic safety report filed during a review of the application to develop this office building in 2000. He responded to some of the comments made at the September 6th council meeting and afterwards. He pointed out this Ordinance does not single out any single religious, cultural or ethnical group it is all inclusive in forbidding parking Monday through Friday from 8 am to 5 pm. He commented on the residents of Birchwood Park community requested and were granted a similar ordinance to address similar safety concerns caused by students of BTHS parking on their streets. He thanked the Mayor and Council for their support and urged them to pass this Ordinance.

Nan Coll, 18 Greenbriar Boulevard, stated her displeasure with the Planning Board and what they put the residents through before approval. She stated her concerns with the set number of parking spaces at this location.

Richie Campbell, Resident, showed pictures of the parking issues on Duquesne Boulevard and expressed his concerns with the enforcement of this Ordinance.

Kevin Starkey reminded council State Law ordinances take 20 days after publication to be effective so it will be roughly three weeks before this ordinance will be effective.

There were no further comments from the audience.

President Mummolo closed the public hearing on the Ordinance.

Motion by Vice President Pontoriero and seconded by Councilwoman Zapcic to adopt the following Ordinance on Second and Final Reading and said Ordinance be published as provided by law:

All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRICK, COUNTY OF OCEAN, STATE OF NEW JERSEY AMENDING CHAPTER 288 OF THE TOWNSHIP CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRICK, ENTITLED "VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC," TO RESTRICT PARKING ON CERTAIN STREETS

President Mummolo opened the public hearing portion of the meeting.

John Sluka, 950 Sylvia Court, read his letter into the record regarding the parkway construction project.

There were no further comments from the audience.

President Mummolo closed the public hearing portion of the meeting.

Mayor Ducey commented it's a sad week in Brick Township, Angela Hibbard Duddy passed on and gave a brief history of her work in Brick Township. He said they have a park named after her and she was able to see the renovation; she was at the groundbreaking with a shovel and the ribbon cutting and was proud to see all the families there. He provided information on her services. He said that he attended several events and spoke of several upcoming events. He

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mentioned a new program being started called Brick Snow Pool whereby able bodied men and women who volunteer to shovel seniors or disabled driveways and walkways so they are able to get out of their homes alone.

Kevin Starkey commented he is here to answer legal questions and fortunately he does not have to do that a lot. He gave credit for that to the Business Administrator, Council Secretary and Clerk who do a really great job.

Clerk Iannarone mentioned October 18 is the night of the next council meeting and is also the last day to register to vote so the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 p.m. that night.

Councilwoman Zapcic mentioned several upcoming events. She congratulated the township employees in the planning and engineering departments for a job well done. She mentioned they are approaching the 4th anniversary since Sandy and thinks it is important that while they have a long way to go that they take a minute and think about how far they've come. She mentioned Angela Hibbard Duddy; she was not only instrumental in creating the township's recreation department and the first recreation director, she was also the first female recreation director in the State of New Jersey. She said Angela Hibbard Duddy blazed the trail for all and expressed her deepest condolences on her passing.

Councilman Halloran said that they are looking for residents who would like to serve on township's boards as a volunteer. He said they are looking for members to serve on the property maintenance board and explained the purpose and function of the board. He expressed his condolences to the family of Angela Hibbard Duddy. He congratulated to the township award winners.

Councilwoman deJong extended her congratulations to Mike Fowler, Tara Paxton, Ken Shafer, Elissa Commins, Russell Harris and Anthony Marano for the work they have done over the last few years.

Councilwoman Crate congratulated Mike Fowler and Tara Paxton who she has the honor of working with. She stated she realizes everyone sees things differently so she appreciates each time someone comes up and has public comments so it gives her a chance to see what the people of the town think about the town and the different things they vote out and truly appreciates everyone's' input but said that she disagreed with the comment that council does not put the taxpayers first; they take the time to look over the issues and work closely with the police department. She said they are working diligently to turn things around and they support the police department.

Councilman Fozman spoke about the recent bombing in Seaside and commented "if you see something, say something" and reminded people to be alert. He spoke about recycling and reminded everyone of what they could not be put in recycling.

Vice President Pontoriero thanked the Girl Scouts for leading them in the salute to the flag and recognized the township employees that were honored. She congratulated the PAL recipients. She stated between the loss of Angela Hibbard Duddy and Helen Ann Peck they have lost two women from the community who were groundbreakers. She spoke about the issue of the parking ordinance; they looked at the concerns of all of the people before enacting on the ordinance. She stated she is happy with the mayor's new program with regard to snow removal for seniors and disabled.

President Mummolo thanked everyone for attending and said that there was a nice turnout tonight. He thanked Girl Scout Troop 716 for coming out. He congratulated all the employees who received awards tonight.

Motion by Vice President Pontoriero and seconded by Councilman Fozman to Adjourn the meeting at 8:50 p.m.

All Council Members voted AYE.

Paul Mummolo
Council President

Lynnette A. Iannarone
Township Clerk