CAMDEN COUNTY
BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS MEETING
OCTOBER 18, 2012 - 7:00 P.M.
CAMDEN COUNTY BOATHOUSE
7050 NORTH PARK DRIVE
PENNSAUKEN, NEW JERSEY 08110

The meeting was called to order by Director Louis Cappelli, Jr. at 7:00 p.m. The Director asked the Clerk to call the roll and the following Freeholders answered to their name:

PRESENT: GRECO, LEONARD, MCCRAY, NASH, MCDONNELL, CAPPELLI
ABSENT: RODRIGUEZ

Director Cappelli stated that adequate notice of this meeting has been provided in accordance with the Open Public Meetings Act.

The Director asked everyone to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance, which was led by Boy Scout Troop 118. The Director then asked the Boy Scouts to introduce themselves.

Director Cappelli advised that large print agendas are available if requested for the visually impaired. If you require a large print agenda, please see the Clerk.

Director Cappelli welcomed everyone. Director Cappelli said we are very pleased tonight to be in Pennsauken. The Director said it is the practice of the Board of Freeholders to hold our meeting each month in one of the municipalities outside of the County seat of Camden so that all members of the public will have access to the meetings of the Board. He said as is our custom during our road meetings, we will begin tonight by asking Mayor Kneib and members of the Township Committee to come forward to thank them for hosting this event in their wonderful town.

The Director said as I mentioned in the Town Hall Meeting we are very proud of our partnership with the Governing Body you see behind us. He said the Governing Body here in Pennsauken has had a long tradition of being very progressive with regard to things like economic development, code enforcement, shared services and they provide outstanding services on the behalf of the residents. The Director said working together with the Township over the past year with the State of New Jersey, we were able to have companies like Querados stay here in Pennsauken to expand with the investment of millions of dollars with the creation and retention of hundreds of jobs and there are several other companies that have stayed here in Pennsauken and be located here because of the progressive efforts and very hard efforts of the people you see behind us. The Director thanked Mayor Kneib for allowing the Freeholders to be here tonight in his Township. He then called upon the Mayor to say a few words and introduce members of the Committee.

Mayor Kneib introduced Committee Members, Jack Killion, John Figueroa and Betsy McBride. The Mayor said I have the honor of being the Mayor of the Township that did bring in $55 million of economic development last year. He said I know that you don’t want a long speech here, I can see you are all here for other reasons but we certainly appreciate our partnership with the Freeholders and we look forward to many new ventures shortly around the corner that hopefully we can share with you in a few months. Thank you!

The Director called upon Freeholder Leonard to make a presentation to the Mayor and Committee members. Freeholder Leonard said tonight we have a check for you of Community Development Block Grant funds that we give out throughout Camden County. Tonight, we present to you and the Township Committee $120,200.00.

GIFT

The Director said as we go from town to town, we ask the governing body to give us the name of a local non-profit worthy of recognition and a small donation from the Camden County Board of Freeholders and the governing body of Pennsauken Township has named Boat People SOS.

Director Cappelli said a little bit about Boat People SOS, it is a Vietnamese Advocacy and Youth Group. They have had a chapter in Pennsauken for a few years. They support the Vietnamese Community in Pennsauken and they also help to celebrate diversity in Pennsauken by supporting many of the Pennsauken Community events. The Director said as you all know our Country is a melting pot and we are very happy to have groups of people like Boat People SOS to help us all understand cultures and to get along and to promote diversity. The Director said on behalf of the Freeholders, I would like to present you with a small token of our appreciation.

John Henderson thanked the Freeholders for the award. He said as you can tell we work very hard to making this community what it is today. We go out and try to make a difference in our community. He said we have youth that want to be heard and we will work harder.

Mayor Kneib said it is these young people that make the slogan, “Pennsauken Proud”. He said they have done a phenomenal job and we couldn’t be prouder of all of them.

COMMUNITY AWARD

Director Cappelli called upon John and Jacob Henderson for the next presentation. Director Cappelli said these two gentlemen are here today and are receiving the Community Award from the Board of Freeholders for all the great work they do in the community. Jacob is an honor roll student, taking all honors courses. He is involved in Student Government, the Leo Club, French Club, Varsity Club and Fellowship for student athletes. He balances his academic career and extracurricular activities with an impressive athletic career, plays volley ball and wrestles. Jacob also has a lot of community involvement – Boat People SOS and B-3 and Pennsauken Community Gardens Project as well. He also runs a seasonal community clean-up that he and his brother John plan every year. Congratulations!

Director Cappelli then said John is also an honor roll student. He is involved in student leadership, serves as a student counselor and student government representative. He is a renaissance recipient, history student of the month, Smart Cookie Student of the Month. He is also involved in the Culinary Club, Leo Club and Do Something Club as well as the African American Club. He also balances his academic career and extracurricular activities with an impressive athletic career. John plays football, volleyball, soccer, is Captain of the Wrestling Team and Track and Field Teams as well. His community involvement is Boat People SOS, the Kaighns Avenue Church Choir, Volunteer Firefighter at the Marlton Pike Station and a Volunteer at the Pennsauken Library as well.

Director Cappelli said if all of our young people were all like John and Jacob wouldn't this be a much better world? Congratulations, John and Jacob.

PROCLAMATION

Freeholder Nash said the week of October 7th through October 13th is National 4H Week. Freeholder Nash said we are recognizing the 4H Club of Camden County because they too do a remarkable job with the young men and women around our community. Freeholder Nash asked a series of people to come, who were instrumental in this week's program which was highlighted by Winslow Mayor Wright riding on a bull at a rodeo! Freeholder Nash called upon Sharon Kinsey with 4H participants to come forward. Freeholder Nash asked how many people here either participated in 4H today or in their youth. The Freeholder noted several people raised their hands. Freeholder Nash said for those of you who are not involved in 4H, you should know the kind of work and the numbers of people that are involved in this magnificent program around the Country and in particular, Camden County. He said the 4H Fair was very special in our community. The Freeholder then read the Proclamation. The Freeholder then presented Ms. Kinsey with the Proclamation and presented Certificates to each of the 4H Participants.

Ms. Kinsey thanked Freeholder Nash and the entire Freeholder Board. Ms. Kinsey said I would like to turn this over to our two 4H Ambassadors, Beth Grey and Kayla Rockhill.

Ms. Grey thanked Freeholder Nash. She said I would like to express my thanks on behalf of Camden County 4H for this Proclamation. 4H is a youth-oriented program that works to build and instill leadership and responsibility. It is because of the support of Camden County that Camden County 4H is able to serve youth throughout the County.

Ms. Rockhill said we look forward to the new 4H Fair Ground in Winslow Township which is scheduled to open this summer. We know without the support of the Freeholders, this would not be possible. Thank you, Freeholder Nash and Freeholders.

Director Cappelli said we are joined by our County Surrogate, Pat Jones, and our Camden County Sheriff, Chuck Billingham.

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Deputy Director McDonnell came forward and thanked everyone for coming. The Deputy Director said as you know the Freeholders takes turns selecting Employees of the Month to be honored for the great work they do for the citizens of Camden County. He said this month I have the honor and I am very proud to ask to come forward and ask for your round of applause for our Camden County Employee of the Month, Benni Rodriguez. The Deputy Director asked Benni to come forward with her family. Deputy Director McDonnell said we chose Benni to honor this month – we have known all along what a great employee she is and what a great job she does as a Senior Payroll Clerk. He said her work came to special attention over the last 6 months. He said we have been in the process for about 6 months in changing our health benefits program in Camden County from what we had to the State Health Benefits Program. It has been, through Jim Rhodes' efforts, an enormous undertaking. He said the complicated part was not so much for our current employees but for our retirees. That is the part that Benni really took charge of. The Deputy-Director said as you can imagine some of our retirees are quite elderly and for many of them this was a difficult transition. He said first of all the

process was fairly complicated but then it was particularly difficult for some of the older folks who were confused by what we are trying to do and needed a lot of explanation. He said Benni not only helped all of our retirees make the transition but she also actually had in some cases one on one conversations with a lot of the older folks who were a little bit confused by it. She got everybody through the process, spent all the time that was necessary. He said you can imagine being a retiree at 80 ages years and having things changed like this, is fairly daunting. The Deputy Director said when it was decided that Benni would be the Employee of the Month, an overwhelming decision, I should say, and then we thought the context was perfect because of everything she has done for so many people over the past six months. He said, Benni, to you, we congratulate you on being Employee of the Month and to your family. He then presented her with a clock and a gift card. Congratulations!

Benni said this is very nice to receive after working for the County so long – it is very nice. She thanked her family for coming; thanked the Board of Freeholders. Benni then thanked her insurance team, Jim Rhodes, he has been extremely excellent to work with especially through this transition. She thanked all the employees she deals with – you guys are great! She thanked all the retirees who are not here – they are awesome – all the workers! Thank you!

The Director then continued with the agenda.

PUBLIC HEARING – RESOLUTION h

PUBLIC HEARING – RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ADOPTION OF THE CAMDEN COUNTY SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN AMENDMENT 92-09-12, TO INCLUDE THANKS FOR BEING GREEN, LLC, CRANE INTERNATIONAL AND TAB SHREDDING, INC., RECYCLING FACILITIES IN THE CAMDEN COUNTY SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN.

A member from the public came forward and said this was the first meeting she ever attended and asked how do you go about asking questions in your area about street lights. She said I have many questions.

Director Cappelli responded and said right now this is a public hearing on a specific resolution concerning the Waste Management Plan. The Director said there will be two opportunities for the public to ask questions later in the meeting. He said the first public hearing would be on the Resolutions that we are acting on tonight and after we pass the Resolutions, there is a public hearing on any topic you wish to discuss concerning County business. He said right now we are dealing with this Solid Waste Management Plan.

Director Cappelli said I now declare this public hearing open. Seeing no one wishing to speak, Freeholder Leonard made a motion to close with a second by Freeholder McCray and on roll call, all Freeholders voted aye to close the public hearing.

ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION h

Director Cappelli asked for a motion to adopt Resolution h. Freeholder Nash made a motion to adopt with a second by Freeholder Greco and on roll call, all Freeholders present voted aye.

MINUTES

Director Cappelli said the next order of business is the Minutes of our previous meeting and asked for a motion to accept

the Minutes as presented. Deputy Director McDonnell made a motion to adopt the Minutes with a second by Freeholder Leonard and on roll call:

AYE: GRECO, LEONARD, MCCRAY, NASH, MCDONNELL, CAPPELLI
ABSENT: RODRIGUEZ

CORRESPONDENCE

Director Cappelli then asked the Clerk of the Board if there was any correspondence. The Clerk answered that there was no correspondence.

COMPTROLLER

Director Cappelli asked for a motion to adopt the Comptroller's Report. Freeholder Nash made a motion to adopt the Comptroller's Report with a second by Freeholder Greco and on roll call, all Freeholders present voted aye.

Director Cappelli announced that the next portion of this meeting is open to the public for discussion on the Resolutions that the Freeholders are going to be acting upon this evening. He said there will be another public session after the meeting, at which time the public can ask any questions they want regarding the business of the County or anything else they wish to talk about. Director Cappelli said that he asks that this portion of the public hearing be limited to the Resolutions that the Freeholders are going to be voting on.

Director Cappelli then declared the public hearing open.

John Schmidt of Gloucester City addressed the Freeholders with regard to Resolution No. 95. Director Cappelli responded and said this authorizes us to use an amended form, modified by the County's Custodian of Records and reviewed by County Counsel to include additional language to allow for greater ease of access to records subject to the Open Public Records Act.
Mr. Schmidt said so is it the same format that is currently used by Camden County moving to the recommended State GRC format? The Director said I am not sure what format it is but if you would like to give County Counsel a call tomorrow, she will answer that question. Mr. Schmidt said it would be electronically posted on the County's website. He said I know with the GRC when you go to their website they have the sample of forms which local governments can edit to their own letterhead. He said will this new electronic form be accessible in a word document. He said is it possible to have on there – in a word document. County Counsel responded and said we have to check with our IT Director. Mr. Schmidt said he is just asking because it is harder to print out, scan it. The Director said call County Counsel tomorrow and we will have an answer for you.

Helen McKenna of Oaklyn addressed the Freeholders regarding Resolution No. 60 and asked for clarification of what that means. Freeholder Nash responded. He said Camden County by the vote of the constituency passed a Referendum that dedicated a percentage of the tax dollars in this County to Open Space and Historic and Recreation Programs. There is a committee of volunteers in Camden County that reviews applications from the municipalities, non-profits or anyone with land that they would like to be preserved by Camden County. He said they go through a very lengthy, arduous process and review and identify those recreation programs or projects, historic sites and open space purchases that they

believe to be a priority list that they believe would recommend to the Freeholder Board. He said the Freeholder Board has it reviewed by administration and Counsel and makes a recommendation to the Board and that is what you are seeing in Resolution No. 60 tonight.

Ms. McKenna said when we voted for Open Space were we told that that might include disturbing unimproved areas, like woods, wetlands and things like that. Freeholder Nash you are obviously referring to the Timber Creek area. Ms. McKenna responded and said I lived in New Jersey my whole life and I care about the Pinelands – all of it. She said I am just curious when these sponsors are looking at these applications, are they given instructions on how far they are allowed to go in terms of development. Freeholder Nash said you have to given a specific example because if you are speaking specifically of the Open Space purchases. Ms. McKenna said Sadler Woods in Westmont where we had virgin forest that was going to be torn up to become a soccer field. She said because there was a lot of outcry that did not happen – that is an example of what I am talking about – a soccer field vs. virgin woods when we have a lot of soccer fields already. She said that kind of thinking – I was concerned about. Freeholder Nash said when a project is preserved by Camden County, it is preserved for eternity but passive recreation is a permissible use. Freeholder Nash said we work with the municipality, Haddon Township or Gloucester Township – there is public discussion about the use of the property but what is not permitted for eternity is actual construction development. You will not see a CVS Pharmacy on the corner of any property preserved by Camden County. Ms. McKenna said it wouldn't go that far but it would be very concerning to see a forest being taken up for disc golf. Freeholder Nash said so you are talking about Timber Creek. He said we will discuss this at the public portion of this meeting. Ms. McKenna said I didn't know how this was being defined. She said I think you have given me some inkling of sustainable State funding. She said does that mean anything about generated income from the recreational – Freeholder Nash said Jack Sworaski, Director of the County's Open Space Advisory Committee, to address Ms. McKenna.

Mr. Sworaski said this is State funding allocated in 2009. He said it is long-term funding of State funds to support Open Space, Historic and Farmland preservation. He said right now there is no money left to save. He said what this Resolution does is to force a permanent state funding source for preservation of recreation.

Gary Frazier of Camden addressed the Freeholders regarding Resolution No. 88. Mr. Frazier asked where the money is coming from? Director Cappelli said the money is contingent upon funding from the State and the City of Camden. He asked what the price was? The Director said what it is is we are hiring a vendor to perform psychological testing of police officers - the vendor would be paid $325.00 per report and an hourly rate of $150.00 per hour for testimony. It depends on how many reviews and reports she produces.

Mr. Frazier then asked about Resolution No. 89. The Director said Resolution No. 89 is a Resolution deleting various County Policies and revising Policy No. 135, with regard to travel. He said we are deleting Policies No. 126, 127, 128, 129, 131 and 138 which makes travel reimbursement and timing universal for seminars and meetings.

Mr. Frazier asked about Resolution Nos. 90 and 91. The Director said Resolution No. 90 is an appointment to the Camden

County Ethics Board – the person being appointed is David A. Cappozzi of Haddon Heights. The Director said Resolution No. 91 is appointing a member to the Camden County Workforce Investment Board – we are appointing Patrick Shuttleworth of Haddon Township.

Mr. Frazier asked about Resolution No. 95. The Director said it is the OPRA Form Mr. Schmidt asked about. Mr. Frazier asked if we are going to be using the same OPRA format so it would be for you to have the allotted time in which we submit an OPRA Request. The Director responded in the affirmative.

Mr. Frazier asked about Resolution No. 103. The Director said this is my personnel actions. Mr. Frazier asked for clarification what that means. The Director responded and said I recommend certain personnel actions that would hopefully be approved by the Board tonight. The Director specifically noted that on his personnel actions we are accepting a resignation in the Administration from Margaret Ambrose, she is resigning from employment. That is the only one under my personnel actions.

Mr. Frazier thanked the Director.

Catherine DeCheser of Cherry Hill addressed the Freeholders with regard to Resolution No. 68. The Director said this is a Resolution authorizing award of Contract, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Health & Human Services) and various Community Planning and Advocacy Council Approved Agencies for the provision of Social Services utilizing the 2012-2013 Human Services Grants. The Director said there is a list of agencies we are funding to the tune of $494,500.00. Ms. DeCheser said first of all I want to thank you for doing that and secondly I would like to remind you it used to be $1 million but that is okay, we will be back! We know you have had shortages and had to lay off a lot of people and we were sensitive to that. She said a lot of the non-profits are hurting too. Ms. DeCheser said Resolution No. 69 as it relates to the Criminal Justice. She said I want to give an example of the loss of personnel in your contracting department. It is severely hampering the County from getting their due share from the State because it is extremely difficult for CPAC your partner in the community with the State to make sure you get the money and keep it flowing. She said that department has to be beefed up – contracting has to be beefed up. She said in the future we will talk about a partnership. Thank you.

Seeing no other members of the public wishing to speak, the Director asked for a motion to close the public portion. Deputy Director McDonnell made a motion to close the public portion with a second by Freeholder Nash and on roll call, all Freeholders present voted aye.

Director Cappelli said that at our Caucus on Tuesday evening, the Board of Freeholders reviewed the resolutions to be acted upon tonight. He said it was at that time that the Board discussed items to be voted on and we will be voting on resolutions in blocks based on unanimous consent of the Freeholders.

RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions 1 through 5 were adopted upon motion by Deputy Director McDonnell with a second by Freeholder Leonard and on roll call, all Freeholders present voted aye.

1. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget by the County of Camden (Department

of Public Safety - Youth Center) for the 2012-2013 State Facilities Education Act in the amount of $202,500.00.

2. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget from the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety, Division of Criminal Justice for the Camden County Correctional Facility Comprehensive Jail-Based Reentry Grant program (RJAG 3-17-09) in the amount of $98,077.00.

3. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 funds into the Budget by the County of Camden (Office of the Prosecutor) for funding the 2012 High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Narcotics Grant in the amount of $25,000.00.

4. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget by the County of Camden (Office of the Prosecutor) from the Prosecutor's New Jersey Task Force on Child Abuse & Neglect Children's Justice Act Grant, in the amount of $19,385.00.

5. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Corrections) and Barbara M. Wint for teaching services relative to the General Equivalency Degree (GED) Program for inmates, in an amount not to exceed $26,000.00, funds available in the amount of $4,250.00 - CAF#99-00168899. Balance of funding contingent upon the passage of the 2013 Temporary and/or Permanent Budgets.

Resolution 6 was adopted upon motion by Deputy Director McDonnell with a second by Freeholder Leonard and on roll call:

6. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to Competitive Contracting Request for Proposals #12-10, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Corrections) and Aramark Correctional Services, LLC, for food services for the Correctional Facility, in the amount of $3,914,990.00, funds available in the amount of $350,000.00 - CAF#9900169231. Balance of funding is contingent upon the appropriation and availability of funds in the 2013 Temporary and/or Permanent Budgets.

AYE: GRECO, LEONARD, MCCRAY, MCDONNELL, CAPPELLI
ABSTAIN: NASH
ABSENT: RODRIGUEZ

Resolutions 7 through 17 were adopted upon motion made by Freeholder Greco with a second by Freeholder Leonard and on roll call, all Freeholders present voted aye.

7. Resolution ratifying and directing payment, by the County of Camden (Office of the Prosecutor) to Lexis-Nexis for the purchase of books and supplies, in the amount of $1,382.67 - CAF#9900168821.

8. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Office of the Prosecutor) and CDW Government, Inc. for the purchase of a network camera, in the amount of $1,725.98 - CAF#9900168779.

9. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden and Dynamic Technologies, Inc./Ocean Systems, for equipment in the High Tech Crimes Video and Audio Forensic Unit, in the amount of $1,834.00 - CAF#9900169020

10. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #A-77560), by and between the County of Camden (Office of the Prosecutor) and Software House International for Infoshare Infomobile Trial Module Software, in the amount of $75,000.00 - CAF#9900169001.

11. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #A-61405), by and between the County of Camden (Office of the Prosecutor) and New Jersey Business Systems, Inc. for the purchase of Wireless LAN Link Support and Services, in the amount of $20,930.00 - CAF#9900168990.

12. Resolution authorizing submission of a Grant Application by the County of Camden (Office of the Prosecutor) to the Division of Criminal Justice for the County Prosecutor Insurance Fraud Reimbursement Program for the period January 1, 2013 through December 31, 2013 in the amount of $250,000.00.

13. Resolution authorizing the submission of a Grant Application by the County of Camden (Office of the Prosecutor) to Division of Criminal Justice for the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners Grant (SANE) for the period October 1, 2012 through September 30, 2013.

14. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-49), by and between the County of Camden (Office of the Sheriff) and Public Safety Unlimited, for uniforms for the Sheriff's Officers, in the amount of $97,612.50, funds available in the amount of $84,000.00 - CAF#9900168440. Balance of funding is contingent upon the appropriation and availability of funds in the 2013 Temporary and/or Permanent Budgets.

15. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (GSA-07F-9464G), by and between the County of Camden (Office of the Sheriff) and Sirchie Products-Vehicles, for the purchase of one (1) Rapid Response Vehicle, in the amount of $102,954.80 - CAF#9900168927.

16. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and CDW-G for the purchase of meeting, conference and training materials, in the amount of $3,382.80 - CAF#s 9900168933 and 9900168989.

17. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and Gen-El Industries, for upgrades to OEM-1, in the amount of $3,331.05 - CAF #9900168738.

Resolutions 18 and 19 were adopted upon motion made by Deputy Director McDonnell with a second by Freeholder Leonard and on roll:

18. Resolution authorizing award of Contract (4th Year Option), pursuant to competitive contract Request for Proposals #09-12, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety - Youth Center) and CFG Health Systems, LLC for the provision of a comprehensive medical and psychiatric health services program for the Youth Center, in the amount of $344,500.00 for the period of January 1, 2013 through December 31, 2013. Funding is contingent upon passage of the 2013 Temporary and/or Permanent Budgets.

19. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (4th Year Option), pursuant to competitive contract Request for Proposals #09-11, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and Aramark Correctional Services, LLC, for food services for the Youth Center.

AYE: GRECO, LEONARD, MCCRAY, MCDONNELL, CAPPELLI
ABSTAIN: NASH
ABSENT: RODRIGUEZ

Resolutions 20 through 25 were adopted upon motion made by Freeholder Greco, with a second by Deputy Director McDonnell and on roll call, all Freeholders present voted aye.

20. Resolution amending 3rd Year Agreement (State Contract #A-42285), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and Avaya, Inc., to provide maintenance for additional Communications System Ports, in the amount of $39,313.80 - CAF#9900168943

21. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and Quality Communications, for the MDC installation under the EMS/MDC Project for the Pine Hill Fire Department, in the amount of $613.00 - CAF#9900169147.

22. Resolution ratifying a Grant Application by the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) to the New Jersey Office of Homeland Security for the 2012 Homeland Security Grant Program, in the amount of $229,264.49.

23. Resolution authorizing the transfer of certain vehicles no longer needed for public use by the County of Camden to the Camden County College for use at the Regional Fire Training Center.

24. Resolution approving personnel actions by or on behalf of Freeholder Greco.

25. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and T&M Associates, for a Licensed Site Remediation Professional, for the Baird Boulevard Bridge Project, City of Camden, in the amount of $22,256.70 - CAF#9900169323.

Resolution 26 was adopted upon motion made by Deputy Director McDonnell with a second by Freeholder McCray and on roll call:

26. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and S.A.R. Automotive Equipment, for Lift Repair Services for the Lindenwold Complex, in the amount of $3,466.00 - CAF#9900169189.

AYE: GRECO, LEONARD, MCCRAY, NASH, MCDONNELL,
ABSTAIN: CAPPELLI
ABSENT: RODRIGUEZ

Resolutions 27 through 54 were adopted upon motion made by Freeholder Greco, with a second by Freeholder Leonard and on roll call, all Freeholders present voted aye.

27. Resolution rejecting Bid B-20, Snow Plowing (Phase II) on various County Roads, due to no bids received.

28. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid B-17), by and between the County of
Camden (Department of Public Works) and Think Pavers Hardscaping, LLC, for site

improvements to Cuthbert Boulevard (CR 636), Haddon Township, in the amount of $266.166.44 - CAF#9900169273.

29. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid B-19), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and various vendors, for furnishing and delivering Sodium Chloride and Deicing Liquid to the Camden County Lindenwold Complex.

30. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 1 (Bid B-10/2011), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Lexa Concrete, LLC for the Martin Luther King Boulevard Waterfront Connection Project, for a decrease in the amount of $1,328.00.

31. Resolution authorizing a Shared Services Agreement, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and the Gloucester Township Municipal Utilities Authority and various County Agencies and Authorities, for snow plowing/ice control on Camden County Roads.

32. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 1 (Bid B-8), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Fred M. Schiavone, for replacement of the Camden County Bridge 4C7, West Park Boulevard (CR 641), Haddon Township, for an increase in the amount of $31,428.00 - CAF#9900169078.

33. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 1 (Bid B-3), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Asphalt Paving Systems, Inc., for resurfacing of Haddonfield-Berlin Road (CR 561), Voorhees Township, for an increase in the amount of $20,728.04 - CAF#9900169100.

34. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 1 (Bid B-15), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Charles Marandino, LLC, to adjust maintenance and protection of traffic for Lanning Square Improvements and Enhancement Program (Phase IV) Camden County Streetscape, City of Camden, at a participating cost in
NJDOT System.

35. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 1 (Bid B-9) by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works and South State, Inc., to adjust maintenance and protection of traffic for Sicklerville Road, Camden County, at a participating cost in NJDOT System.

36. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 1 (Bid B-11), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Arawak Paving, for milling and resurfacing Sherman Avenue (CR 760), Pennsauken, for a decrease in the amount of $36,219.34.

37. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 1 (Bid B-12), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works and South State, Inc., to adjust maintenance and protection of traffic for Kings Highway, Cherry Hill, at a participating cost in NJDOT System.

38. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 1 (Bid B-7), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Asphalt Paving Systems for Phase I drainage improvements for Turnersville Road, Pine Hill, for an increase in the amount of $24,923.70 - CAF#9900169132.

39. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 2 and Final (Bid B-24), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Navka Construction for emergency repairs to Little

Gloucester Dam, Gloucester Township, for a decrease in the amount of $140,739.00.

40. Resolution authorizing a Shared Services Agreement, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Various Municipalities, for snow plowing/ice removal on various County Roads.

41. Resolution amending a Contract, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and T&M Associates, for additional closely related services relative to the design of Jarvis Road, Gloucester Township, in the amount of $17,301.10 - CAF#9900169324.

42. Resolution authorizing the inclusion of certain County of Camden Officials as signatories for the Martin Luther King Transportation Enhancement Grant Agreement with the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

43. Resolution authorizing payment by the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) to Garden State Highway Products, for sign materials for highway maintenance, in the amount of $884.00 - CAF#9900169089.

44. Resolution authorizing payment by the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) to National Paving, Inc., for hot patching materials for emergency road maintenance, in the amount of $2,029.13 - CAF#9900169087.

45. Resolution reappointing a Member to the Camden County Technical Schools Board of
Education.

46. Resolution approving personnel actions by or on behalf of Freeholder Leonard.

47. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and Sal Marandino, Inc., for repairs to the Court House sidewalk and steps, in the amount of $20,700.00 - CAF#9900168775.

48. Resolution ratifying an award of Contract and authorizing payment, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and Tyco Integrated Security, LLC (formerly ADT), for software and related maintenance of the security systems at the Hall of Justice and 5/6 Executive Campus in Cherry Hill, in an amount not to exceed $98,500.00, funds available in the amount of $49,250.00 - CAF#9900168992. Balance of funding is contingent upon the availability and appropriation of funds in the 2013 Temporary and/or Permanent Budgets.

49. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-43), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and various vendors, for locksmith hardware and supplies for various Camden County Departments, System Identifier #57-CCCPS.

50. Resolution authorizing a Contract, by and between the County of Camden and Forman Sign Company for the provision and installation of tarps for courthouse lettering in the amount of $2,600.00 - CAF#9900169084.

51. Resolution authorizing payment by the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) to Siemens Industry, Inc., for

emergency repairs to the cooling system at the Lindenwold Complex, in the amount of $1,168.00 - CAF#9900169241, and for repairs and maintenance to the cooling system in the amount of $1,316.65 - CAF#9900165966.

52. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget by the County of Camden (Division of Environmental Affairs) from the 2011 Recycling Enhancement Act Entitlement Grant in the amount of $325,600.00.

53. Resolution authorizing an amended Agreement, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden and Remington & Vernick Engineers, for additional engineering services relative to the Newton Lake Park improvements in the amount of $8,000.00 - CAF#9900168949

54. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-46), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Parks) and Aliano Brothers, for Guest Services Improvements at Wiggins Park Marina, in the amount of $383,364.70 - CAF#9900169120.

Resolution 55 was adopted upon motion made by Deputy Director McDonnell with a second by Freeholder Nash and on roll call:

55. Resolution authorizing an Agreement, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Parks) and Birdsall Services Group, Inc. for construction management and related professional services for Miracle Field at Challenge Grove, in the amount of $9,960.00 - CAF#9900168937.

AYE: GRECO, LEONARD, MCCRAY, NASH, MCDONNELL
ABSTAIN: CAPPELLI
ABSENT: RODRIGUEZ

Resolution 56 was adopted upon motion made by Freeholder McCray with a second by Freeholder Leonard and on roll call:

56. Resolution amending an Agreement, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Parks) and Cooper's Ferry Partnership for funding for construction improvements to the Pyne Poynt Park in the amount of $2,500,000.00 - CAF#9900169277.

AYE: GRECO, LEONARD, MCCRAY, MCDONNELL
ABSTAIN: NASH, CAPPELLI
ABSENT: RODRIGUEZ

Resolutions 57 through 92 were adopted upon motion made by Freeholder Greco, with a second by Freeholder Leonard and on roll call, all Freeholders present voted aye

57. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-43 - 3rd Year Option), for bid option 2 for printing services for Camden County Environmental Affairs and Camden County College under the Camden County Cooperative Pricing System, Identifier No. 57 CCCPS.

58. Resolution authorizing a Contract, by and between the County of Camden (Division of Environmental Affairs) and the Salvation Army to support certain recycling services at the Kroc Center Construction Site in the amount of $16,000.00 - CAF#9900169074.

59. Resolution authorizing an amended Agreement, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Division of Environmental Affairs) and Key

Engineers to cover additional costs associated with application fees relative to the 4-H Fairgrounds in Winslow Township (Block 4901 Lot 20) in the amount of $3,000.00 - CAF#9900169019.

60. Resolution supporting sustainable State funding for preservation and stewardship of Open Space, Parks, Farmland and Historic sites in New Jersey.

61. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget for the 2012 Area Health Plan Grant mid-year allocation in the amount of $49,993.00.

62. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget for the County Environmental Health Act (CEHA) Grant in the amount of $22,632.00.

63. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget for the Lead Grant in the amount of $75,000.00.

64. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget for the Tuberculosis Grant in the amount of $156,128.00.

65. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the budget for the Department of Health & Human Services (Division of Senior & Disabled Services) 2011 Area Plan Grant for program income in the amount of $42,335.00.

66. Resolution inserting Chapter 159 Funds into the Budget for the Department of Health & Human Services (Division of Senior & Disabled Services) 2012 Area Plan Grant for program income in the amount of $313,987.00.

67. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Health & Human Services) and Protocall Health Care Staffing, for nursing services for County flu shots, in the amount of $17,000.00 - CAF#9900168994.

68. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Health & Human Services) and various Community Planning and Advocacy Council approved agencies for the provision of social services utilizing the 2012-2013 Human Services Grant.

69. Resolution authorizing submission of a Grant Application, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Health & Human Services) to the New Jersey Juvenile Justice Commission for the 2013 Juvenile Justice Commission Grant, in the amount of $1,104,658.00.

70. Resolution authorizing submission of a Grant Application, by the County of Camden
(Department of Health & Human Services) to the New Jersey Department of Health & Senior Services, Division of Aging and Community Services for the 2013 Area Plan Grant in the amount of $3,699,489.00.

71. Resolution authorizing a Reimbursement Agreement, by and between the County of
Camden (Department of Health & Human Services) and the New Jersey Department of Health & Senior Services for the 2011-2012 Public Health Sanitation and Safety Program, Tanning Facilities Registration and Inspection Project, in the amount of $6,200.00.

72. Resolution authorizing a Reimbursement Agreement, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Health & Human Services) and the New Jersey Department of Health & Senior Services for the 2012-2013 Public Health Sanitation and Safety Program, Tanning Facilities Registration and Inspection Project, in the amount of $6,200.00.

73. Resolution authorizing a transfer from the Department of Health & Human Services (Division of Senior & Disabled Services) 2009 Area Plan Grant for program income to the 2012 Area Plan Grant - Program Income in the amount of $496,495.00.

74. Resolution authorizing a transfer from the Department of Health & Human Services (Division of Senior & Disabled Services) 2010 Area Plan Grant for program income to the 2012 Area Plan Grant in the amount of $303,823.00.

75. Resolution authorizing a Standardized Board Resolution in connection with the 2013 Area Plan to be filed by the County of Camden Department of Health & Human Services, Division of Senior & Disabled Services with the State of New Jersey Department of Human Services.

76. Resolution approving personnel actions by or on behalf of Freeholder Rodriguez.

77. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Finance) and AON Consulting, Inc. (AON Hewitt), for the provision of an Actuarial Analysis in accordance with GASB 45, in the amount of $22,000.00 - CAF#9900169094.

78. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Finance) and SunGard Public Sector, for the provision of software modifications, in the amount of $3,200.00 - CAF#9900169066.

79. Resolution authorizing the renewal of the Camden County Commodity Resale System, ID #99040-CCCRS.

80. Resolution authorizing renewal membership by the County of Camden to the New Jersey Counties Excess Joint Insurance Fund.

81. Resolution authorizing an award of Contracts (State Contract M-0053), by and between the County of Camden and various vendors for New Jersey Cost Per Copy Copiers and related Accessories/Software for new purchases.

82. Resolution amending the County's 2012 Table of Organization.

83. Resolution appointing Secretary to the Camden County Insurance Fund Commission.

84. Resolution ratifying and directing payment by the County of Camden (Office of Superintendent of Elections) to Dominion Voting for the WinEDS licensing fee for the period October 1, 2012 through September 30, 2013, in the amount of $33,075.00, funds available in the amount of $9,116.30 - CAF#9900169242. Balance of funding contingent upon the passage of the 2013 Temporary and/or Permanent Budgets.

85. Resolution authorizing a Contract, by and between the County of Camden (Division of Public Affairs) and the Courier-Post, for advertising services in the amount of $8,000.00 - CAF#9900169239.

86. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-47), by and between the County of
Camden (Division of Special Events) and Garrison Printing Company, Inc., for printing
services, in the amount of $54,369.00, under the Camden County Cooperative Pricing System, ID#57 CCCPS.

87. Resolution approving personnel actions by or on behalf of Deputy Director McDonnell.

88. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden and Jennifer Kelly, PhD., LLC, for Psychological Screening and Evaluation Services for the Camden County Department of Police Services.

89. Resolution deleting various County Policies and revising Policy #135.

90. Resolution appointing a Member to the Camden County Ethics Board.

91. Resolution appointing a Member to the Workforce Investment Board (WIB).

92. Resolution amending an Agreement, by and between the County of Camden (Office of the County Clerk) and ColorSource, Inc. for additional costs relating to new specifications of the Vote by Mail and Provisional Ballots for the 2012 General Election, in the amount of $45,760.60 - CAF#9900169012.

Resolution 93 was adopted upon motion made by Deputy Director McDonnell with a second by Freeholder Leonard and on roll call:

93. Resolution authorizing the execution of a Marketing License Agreement by and between the County of Camden (Office of the Surrogate) and Cherry Hill Mall and PREIT Services, LLC, for the use of space in the Cherry Hill Mall for National Adoption Day on November 10, 2012.

AYE: GRECO, LEONARD, MCCRAY, MCDONNELL, CAPPELLI
ABSTAIN: NASH
ABSENT: RODRIGUEZ

Resolutions 94 through 103 were adopted upon motion made by Freeholder Greco, with a second by Freeholder Nash and on roll call, all Freeholders present voted aye

94. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-56 - 5th Year Option), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Information Technology/Telecommunications) and AT&T, for the provision of long distance and regional toll telephone calling plan for the period November 1, 2012 through October 31, 2013, in the amount of $22,000.00 - CAF#9900168713.

95. Resolution authorizing the update of the current Open Public Records Act (OPRA) Form and enabling an electronic version of the form to be posted on the County's Website.

96. Resolution authorizing the Division of Community Development to transfer funds from social service activities to rehabilitation activities for senior citizens in the amount of $16,390.90.

97. Resolution authorizing the Division of Community Development to transfer funds from social service activities to daycare activities for senior citizens, in the amount of $3,750.00.

98. Resolution amending a Shared Services Operating Agreement by and between the County of Camden (One Stop) and South Jersey Transportation Authority (SJTA) increasing the amount of funding for the period July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013 in the amount of $50,000.00.

99. Resolution authorizing execution of the Camden County Workforce New Jersey Area Contract, Program Year 2012, for the period July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013, in the amount of $9,706,237.00.

100. Resolution authorizing the County of Camden to retain the Firm of Chimicles & Tikellis, LLP on a contingency fee basis for Class Action representation related to unpaid Transfer Taxes by FANNIE MAE and FREDDIE MAC.

101. Resolution authorizing Workers' Compensation Settlements.

102. Resolution authorizing settlement of litigation entitled, Arnold Golden v. Camden County Prosecutor and the County of Camden (Docket No. L-002454-12).

103. Resolution approving personnel actions by or on behalf of Freeholder Director Cappelli.

Resolution 104 – No motion made - Resolution fails.

104. Resolution acknowledging personnel actions by or on behalf of constitutional of statutory offices.

The Director said I meant to begin the meeting tonight with a moment of silence for Mr. Pfeiffer, who was the Superintendent of Schools in Pennsauken. The Director said I read about his death today in the Courier Post and let me tell you he was a legendary educator in Camden County. He created outstanding standards here in Pennsauken Township and throughout the State. I want to recognize that he did pass away and we mourn his loss.

The Director announced that the meeting is now open to the public for any topic the public would like to bring before the Board.

Keith Walker of Camden addressed the Freeholders and asked about the upgrades to the Cooper River Park. Mr. Walker said his concern is the lower end of Farnham Park the dam broke in 1971 and it has been flooded ever since. He said nothing has been done to alleviate that and to rectify and bring that park back to where it was and yet we have $23 million in continuing upgrades in Cooper River Park at Pennsauken, Cherry Hill and Collingswood. Mr. Walker said the Freeholder Board has responsibility for Farnham Park and he said I think it is only fair that Farnham, the lower part is repaired that the dam is repaired and people in Camden County are able to use that Park. He said it used to be a very beautiful Park. He said I think we would be remiss if we continued to upgrade other parks and continue to leave that Park in disrepair.

Freeholder Nash responded and said first let me say I agree with you. Freeholder Nash said Farnham Park is actually a Park that is owned by Camden City. Camden County has taken on responsibility to maintain it generally but we do not own the Park

so in order for us to make capital improvements we would have to have an ownership interest in that Park. Having said that, he said I met with residents of Parkside and others and we have agreed to take a hard look with our Planner the same Planner who was working at the Cooper River Park who helped design that great project. We asked him to also work with the residents to design a vision for Farnham Park and then we will work with Mayor Redd and the Town Council to see what we can do. He said I agree with you – there has to be improvements to that part of Farnham Park.

Mr. Walker said my second issue and I spoke about it the last time I was here is the Camden Metro Plan. He said I understand that you want to move forward with that Plan but there is a lot of opposition to it and I believe that the residents of Camden submitted a Petition to the Mayor which she went to Court to have it discounted and I believe as elected officials when the residents are in opposition or there seems to be a significant opposition from the Public to the plans of the elected officials that the public officials have responsibility to present that issue to the voters for referendum. He said I think that should have happened and I think when elected officials do those types of things that they are remiss in their duties in serving the public.

Christopher Scalitsi of Gloucester Township addressed the Freeholders. Mr. Scalitsi said I am here to speak of a wonderful natural area, Timber Creek Park that cannot speak for itself. I am here to ask the Freeholders of Camden County to put a permanent hold on the further destruction of Timber Creek Park by canceling the installation of a disc golf course. I use that work "destruction" very carefully. I found an example of its usage in the dictionary as follows, "a tornado that left destruction in its path". That is exactly what we have in Timber Creek Park but instead of one tornado, we have eighteen. Eighteen slots through a beautiful woodland, hundreds of feet long, 40 feet wide, trees that were forty years old, felled because they were in the way of someone's idea of fun. I am not going to dwell on how we got to this point or what we've already lost before the cutting was suspended. I am not going to harp on the loss of trees we have photographed for years. I am reluctant to describe my wife's heartbreak that she can no longer see the red maples turn crimson in fall in the small wetland area near Timber Creek. He said these maples that one golf enthusiast said they're just swamp maples that grow like weeds were cut down for this course. He said I am most reluctant to talk about the red fox laying dead on Somerdale Road yesterday, the third such fox in over 7 years just days after the work was going on very close to its den – that upsets me a lot, sorry. He said we have been called liars every step of the way in our fight to save this Park. The proponents have maintained from the beginning that no trees were being cut just branches and dead wood. We were told that by the Parks Director, Mr. Moran, from day one. In fact, just today, I removed this sign that a supporter of disc golf wrote – "No trees are getting cut down, only dead plants and debris is removed". He said I don't know what drug this person is on but I don't think it's one here in Camden County. They even accused me of cutting the trees myself – I guess I ran over the fox too! He said many dozens of trees have been cut down slopes, across wetlands and through undisturbed forests. This has been well documented but it is still being denied. I have some news for disc golf supporters. The pictures are real. Man has landed on the moon and the trees have been cut. As concerned as I am about the destruction that has already taken place, I am more concerned about the damage as yet undone – more cutting is planned. Easily eroding slopes are unprotected. The sooner we put a permanent halt to this project the sooner we can begin restoration. While there is no

professional ecologist employed in planning this course, we will need one now to help prepare a plan to repair the damage already done. I have been called the de facto owner of this Park like it is something to be ashamed of. If being an owner of this Park means I care about its well-being and want to see it preserved forever like it says on the sign then I am proud to be an owner. If having been to this Park over 2,500 times cleaning out tires and sinks and debris, makes me a little possessive, then I am proud to be an owner. If residing in Camden County and paying taxes to support this Park makes me an owner then I am proud to be called one. This is one of the last natural hard-wood forests in Camden County. I ask you to work with us to keep it natural and make all of us proud to be owners. Thank you.

John Besler addressed the Freeholders. He said this summer it was brought to your attention that some of your constituents were interested in installing the said golf course. He said it was a competitive bidding process. It was reviewed by the Freeholders and two months ago was approved here within a public forum by you. We started construction and I am afraid to say this has turned into a very sensationalized exercise by the people who are opposing this. He said I respect their love of the Park – we love the Park too. To begin to blame our sport and the installation of this course for a red fox being killed gives you just a brief example of the sensationalism that is being used to try to sway your opinion. He said let me describe to you my experience. He said this is the 26th course that I have installed. I have been in this sport for 25 years. My number one concern is always safety – my secondary concern is to have the lowest impact we possibly can. The bottom line here is that every concern that the opponents of this construction are giving to you, we have faced this before. These courses are in 3,000 parks around the globe. They are described by many park rangers as an asset to the community, which this course will be as well. There will be children – look at all these people up here with me who support this project to have disc golf become a vibrant and exciting and a very big asset to your community. Mr. Besler said I will tell you quite simply that every environmental concern that they have brought – we have addressed these concerns. If it is erosion that they are concerned about, we have ways to address it. If it is the trees that they are concerned about, we have ways to address it. If it is the species and the animals, we have addressed these things. Unfortunately, we received opposition just like this in many other courses before and you know what has happened, it has been a civil process of discussion, of back and forth, of give and take and of compromise on both the disc golf side as well as the people who opposed us and we eventually came to a mutual agreement. Unfortunately, the gentleman that just stood before you has zero interest in working together in compromising in terms of making this Court a vibrant part of your community. He said I am not a resident of the County but I am upset because our construction started, I am a licensed contractor in the State of New Jersey and this has been halted. My work has been halted. I appreciate the environmental concerns but as I said we have ways to address it. He said I would like to put forth in front of you one of the residents not just of Camden County but from Gloucester Township so he can give you a resident's perspective on the valuable asset this course will become to your County and to your community. Thank you!

Adam Harris of Gloucester Township addressed the Freeholders. Mr. Harris said this will be my fourth disc golf course that I have installed. I had two in New Castle County Delaware before I moved here. He said Iron Hill is a prominent Park and one of the more prominent disc golf courses in the country. This was installed in a park that was closed for several years because it

had limited use and now there are golfers that come from around the country to play in tournaments every weekend to play this place. It brings a lot of extra people to an area that literally had nothing it was just a closed park. That is just one example. He said when you start talking about the environmental issues, we have stone staircases there – 15 feet wide and 20 feet tall going up a slope in an area that I knew was prone to erosion and it stopped it. It is now one of the most beautiful parts of the park now. He said I am sure we can work something out – it would take a little while. He said it took hundreds of hours to build that one particular staircase but we have addressed these issues in numerous disc golf courses, where we apply mulch to combat soil compaction, soil erosion. We annually come back and we will do the same thing in areas that are prone to this type of thing. Trees can be replanted. He said common name is "swamp maples" and "silver maples", they do drop seeds and they will stop other things like oaks, chestnuts and hardwood maples from growing. He said you have to know what type of trees you are cutting to allow healthier trees to grow. These are things I worked with in Delaware for the last 15 years in County Parks and disc golf courses. This is one of the things I plan to do as long as John has. I have been playing this sport for the last 22 years and I have been working and volunteering on courses for 15 years. He said this is something a lot of us do – almost everybody here is a Camden County resident up front. All of us play disc golf and this is a small fraction. There's hundreds and hundreds of people that will come on a regular basis just because they want to play a new course – a lot like ball golf, except we take pride in – I played a 158 courses in 22 states and 2 countries. He said a lot of my friends up here have played at least double that. It is part of what we do. He said I was just in Virginia this weekend with 65 golfers, had dinner out, stayed at a state park with 1500 people. It brings a lot of vibrant activity and economic benefits and we are concerned about the environment. We have experienced all three things that he has addressed. Thank you very much.

Joe Ritolo of Blackwood thanked the Freeholders. He said like what has been said, we look forward to working with everybody to make this happen. We are advocates of the Park, we are stewards of the Park. He said the budget was brought up a little earlier – I am glad it was mentioned because a lot of what we do is volunteer work to help keep the Park clean. He said I was actually at Stafford Farms – there is a 9-hole course in Voorhees. He said I spent three hours of my Saturday, cleaning up a huge pile of trash – I took three hours of my Saturday to do that. He said I am willing and able to do that at Timber Creek as well and so are my friends. Thanks a lot and I hope we can all get along.

Ron Buzenski said I am not a current resident of Gloucester Township or Camden County, I did live here as a child and went to High School and was a long-time resident – parents are still residents here to this day. He said the reason I am here and yes I don't live here, all of my friends, parents and additional family members live here. I do live in Philadelphia – my work has taken me out there, however, I now work in New Jersey again. That being said, sometime soon I will have to move and I will be moving back into this area. He said I had the pleasure of visiting Timber Creek Park for the first time a few weeks ago when we were looking to do a little bit of work to get this course off the ground and up and running. It was a beautiful Park and there would have been no other reason other than a disc golf course that would have brought me to that park to enjoy it. The reason why I bring it up is because when I have to make a decision to move, a disc golf course in this area would be a factor in my decision to move to this area and become a taxpayer. In addition to that, there is another important thing to recognize – yes, this project

has been approved, yes, our group here is willing to work with the individuals that are concerned with the environment to come up with the best plan. Yes, all these individuals are ready, willing and able to help keep the Park clean, keep anything that shouldn't be there out. We already have in the Park a dog park that was created – nine acres of fenced in property. To create that dog park there were trees and other things that had to be removed to make sure for that. Secondly, what I have been told that Chris and another individual personally met with the contractor to decide what trees were and were not going to be removed. He said unfortunately the individuals are not willing to work with us. Again, we are looking to keep the Park clean, to bring an additional asset to the area, to bring people into the area, to spend money, to buy gas, to eat food and all around it is such a great project and I hope it goes forward. Thank you for your time.

Jesse Green of Cherry Hill addressed the Freeholders. He said my weekends typically consist of one day when I get free from the "Boss", my fiance of driving out of state to play courses in Pennsylvania. He said I cannot tell you how expensive this is because it is a toll to get over and then the extra gas money. He said I have played Stafford at least 30 times since it has been installed. He said it is great to not have to drive over to Pennsylvania to play. He said all the tournaments I go to I have been hyping it up because I want to bring the other disc golfers. He said John installs great courses. He said I want to bring these people here to play these great courses. He said every time there is a tornado either Sub-way or a local sandwich shop provides lunch that's sixty sandwiches they sell. He said thank you, Freeholders, for approving it. I hope we can get back on track with it. He said I have been in contact with Freeholder Nash. Thank you for your time.

Linda Jacobs of Mt. Laurel addressed the Freeholders. She said I am here with my son who is a disc golfer and one point that hasn't been made by anybody is that as a parent, disc golf is a very valuable sport. It is not just playing the course at a Park but it is where the whole family can enjoy different activities and if my son can go out and play disc golf, quite frankly, it keeps him off of the street, it keeps him out of the mall. It is good exercise for him and it is a free activity. She said anybody in this room who is a parent, should be in favor of this disc golf course. She said I also wanted to comment to one thing the first gentleman who spoke in opposition to the course set. She said he said something about the orchids. She said my son and I attended a meeting saying that it was for the press that is how he advertised it on his website. What he said was, "We want to protect the orchids"; we are not telling the disc golfers where they are, because they will probably bury them. It is like a corporate conspiracy. He said that and I just want you all to know that when he is presenting his factual evidence – it is totally not factual, it is based on stereotypes that he has developed in his head and that his group has developed without any basis in fact whatsoever. Thank you.

Freeholder Nash thanked everyone for coming out to the Freeholder meeting tonight to discuss this issue. He said I think that I speak for all of my colleagues that we understand how important this disc golf course is. We understand how enthusiastic the players of this sport are about a course and we also understand that there is no 18 hole disc golf course in Camden County. We want to accommodate this enthusiasm – it is great. Having said that, when I started to receive many of your e-mails, both positive and critical, I went out with John and we met with Chris and we went through virtually all of the 18 holes

so that I could see exactly what this was about. He said I am not familiar with disc golf, I don't play disc golf but I needed to see for myself what this was about and what part of the Park was being utilized for that purpose. What we have done in order to make a decision on whether to move forward with this or not is we have placed a hold on the construction, we had our County Environmentalist walk part of the course. She has given us some preliminary findings – we are going to ask some of the people from the State to assist us in taking a look at the course because we have to insure that the environmental integrity of that Park is preserved and I think all of you would agree with that. Freeholder Nash said I am not an environmentalist. I do not know – I hear Chris, I hear John, I don't' have the answers. I have to rely on the experts to let us know whether the course as being designed will have a substantial or any negative impact on that Park. Everyone in Camden County enjoys that Park. We know that we all have to share the Parks with passive recreation. What we are going to do at this point is call upon our County Environmentalist, our Naturalist, to work with the State and our Open Space people to give us an objective assessment of what it is. We will then sit down with Gloucester Township because this entire project started from Gloucester Township and the Mayor's Office. We will sit down with the Mayor's Office and we will reach an agreement while speaking with you and Chris and his group. We will try to reach a conclusion based on the objective facts that are given to us. Understanding that I have two diverse opinions from the proponents of the course and the opponents of the course – we have to find the true facts before we make that decision. That is simply what we are doing. It is not a yeah or a nay. We are in a short term exploratory period so I hope you will appreciate that. We will make a reasonable decision, I think, but we will be consulting with you while doing that.

Alene Ammond former New Jersey State Senator addressed the Freeholders. She said we have been standing here quite awhile when we were more or less interrupted by this other group but that's fine. She said I am representing and speaking tonight again about the issue of you attempting to consolidate all the municipal police forces in Camden County under the orders of your political boss, George Norcross. She said on Thursday, November 1, 2012, will be a black day for the Camden County Labor Movement. I don't usually speak for the labor movement but I speak for the police in this case, specifically for the police. She said the Camden County Freeholders have started to install a program that employs scabs. She said those of you who are not in the labor movement may not understand what that means. It means people who are anti-labor, who will come in and work at a lower salary, lower benefits, lower everything than the people who deserve to be where they were and the police of whom have worked for years to get where they were – putting their lives in danger every single day on the streets of Camden. She said you are a democratic party – since the days of Franklin Roosevelt, the democratic party has always supported organized labor. They were the people then who decided that by supporting organized labor they would raise the level of prosperity in this country – that made the middle class in America and now you are trying to destroy that. You have adopted the first anti-union busting program in the history of this County and certainly in the history of this country. The FOP contract with the City of Camden will be torn up – the Freeholders will establish programs to eliminate overtime and benefits and hire 400 scabs, those are the people who will work for anything and take the good jobs away from the experienced police who we support wholeheartedly. Professionalism, because of George Norcross, your political boss will be replaced by political patronage. He already does this at Cooper Hospital. He seems to be able to get more cops to have Cooper protected than the other

hospitals who pay for protection themselves. He uses the City Police and taxpayers to pay for the cops at Cooper Hospital, which he directs. You allow that – you are wrong. Now, we will get a system where employees will be employed based on who they know and not what they know. It exposes the depths of your inexperience and your boss, George Norcross, disregarding the professional needs of policing. The professional understanding of what it means to be police – the background, the history, the work and everything they ever did to get to where they were. We don't live in Russia – where police and military are used to keep certain political leaders in power. That is what George Norcross is doing. How dare someone from the outside who has nothing to do with this order you people to decide – oh we are now going to have a County Police Force. Do the Cherry Hill Police know anything about policing the streets of Camden with drug dealers. The Director interjected that we have a 5 minute rule – the next person may speak and you are welcome to come back. Ms. Ammond continued anyway because she said she was kept waiting so long. Ms. Ammond said the collective bargaining in the public and private sectors are now in serious danger. When a model for unionized employees in Camden County is destroyed, other units and companies and other unions will suffer the same thing. The mantra will become, if the County can do it why can't we. She said you have summarily not through any consultation with professional police and by the way, the last time I was here you said there are a lot of drugs in Camden. She said that is true but that is not the fault of the police – that is your fault – what have you done, what have you done to bring in professionals to talk about the gangs. She said by the way, I happen to know federal agents who are professionals in that field so what I am saying here – do not do this – do not do this – you are wrong and I promise you we will try to get an injunction but I will now take more time than I have in many years and I will work against you wholeheartedly. Thank you.

Mary Cortes of Camden said to the audience, let me introduce myself, I ran against Nash, Leonard and Ripa – now here I am and maybe I am better off on this side of the microphone than up there.

Ms. Cortes said an elderly gentleman went over to a stump, he counted the rings on the tree and he cried. He said I am sorry, friend, that I couldn't be there to stop the bulldozers, to stop the fall. Right now that tree was not supposed to be cut down, it wasn't even in the way and that is what's happening with a lot of people with the diploma of engineering – they don't think and they don't think like common sense people. We are common sense people, we can tell you guys where to put a library and not in an area like in Von Neida Park history.

With regard to Metro Police, Ms. Cortes said these people are coming thinking whoa I can practice shooting – I can come to Camden and I hear I am going to have a lot of fun with a license to shoot. They don't understand the people. They don't understand that a seasoned police officer can come up to a young man and say come on, come on, I can help you get to your grandma's house – I know your problem – I know you – I've seen you grow up. They are not like that – they need years of experience and you are bringing in new people who have to learn and you are only giving them 3 months to learn? She said I know a lot of you are not listening to me because you'll listen to the tapes later on but hopefully something will sink in. She said about Metro, we have a right to say yes or no to what we want in our City just like you have a right. So, why take our rights away? We don't want it – why push it on us – why push it on the rest of the County that is going to end up with the bill. Our taxes are going to go up. By the way, a lot of you people don't know the taxes in Camden went

up 500 percent and you are blaming us and talking about us – we are paying 500 percent and a lot of the sale signs are up from taxpaying people who are leaving New Jersey. Of course, like the young lady said, Norcross he is pulling your legs. Another issue, there is some money coming in $23 million – she said I never heard of a river starting here and ending here where the mouth ends up in my section of Cramer Hill and the tributaries start a little higher. So, $23 million to fix up a piece of the river – something is wrong with this. It is very unfair – we could have gotten at least $1 million – something so we could fix up our end of the river. All this is truly unfair to the people who put you here. Now November is coming – voting – people are still voting inside the box – they don't look to the right or to the left – maybe this is the year that no recycled men or women are in front of us. She said I don't want to run anymore – people want me to run that would be nice but I'm getting a headache and I have enough grey hairs – I don't know losing hair over anything but at least there are people here that will speak up – listen to them, come on guys – stop listening to the wrong person – you are men and women what's wrong with you? You put everybody to shame.

Tom Knocke of Camden addressed the Freeholders. He handed out a flyer. Mr. Knocke said the Open Space issue we believe is an environmental justice issue. He said environmental justice means that we are supposed to not concentrate, neglect and abuse a negative land-use disproportionately on people of low income and people of color and that is exactly what's happening with the County spending policy on Cooper River. Mr. Knocke said the Camden side, west of Route 130 has not gotten its fair share and as best we can tell it is not going to get it any time soon. New Jersey Conservation Foundation has been suggested as an entity that could help to manage the Gateway portion of the park. That is the portion between the Hess Gas Station and the Pub in Camden and Pennsauken. It may be a good idea but it will need resources to work with. We need to complete the phase I bike loop, we need to build a boat launch for Urban Promise, we need a portage at the dam for the boaters, we need piers for fisherman, we need recreation facilities, we need security, we need maintenance – who's going to pay for it. He said the Open Space tax can't be spent on land the County doesn't own so if the DRPA gives it to New Jersey Conservation that funding source is out. The current allocation of Green Acres money is gone – the County has said no, we don't have any money. He said in our recent meeting with Freeholder Nash, the DRPA says no, they don't have any money and plus they don't have any interest in doing anything with the land in terms of operating as open space so where are the resources going to come from, that is the question. He said when we met, Freeholder Nash, you committed to do a site visit of Gateway Park and lower Farnham Park that hasn't happened, can you tell us when that will happen?

Freeholder Nash responded and said I have been through Gateway Park, not with you, Tom, but I have been through Gateway Park several times. Freeholder Nash said what we need to do is to coordinate with our landscape architect and let me step back a second. Freeholder Nash said I don't want to leave anyone with the impression that Camden County owns or has an ownership interest of the Gateway Park. It is not owned by Camden County. Tom interjected and said we understand that! The Freeholder said you are saying why has there not been projects moving forward at Gateway Park – the answer is because Camden County doesn't own that Park. However, having said that, we do have the hope that when the DRPA either gives that Park in part to New Jersey Conservation and/or Camden County that we are in advance of that looking to build exactly what you are saying at that Park. We are going to be working with Jim of Urban Promise to build boat ramps.

We are going to open up the Park so that the Greenway continues from Camden into the Cooper River. We are going to be looking at the Farnham Park side although the City of Camden owns that property and find a way where we will have the resources to build exactly what we should be building on the Camden side. The Freeholder said I appreciate and agree with you that there has to be more done on the western side of the 130 break. We just need to find a vehicle by which we can do that. I think we can. Mr. Knocke responded and said you certainly have found a vehicle to do it on the East side of Farnham Park. The Freeholder said the County owns that property. Freeholder Nash said when the County owns property it is permitted to invest its capital resources. When the County does not own the property, we cannot invest County tax dollars on property we don't own – just like I can't build my deck in your backyard. I can't do it – we are not permitted, but having said that, I agree with what you are saying in principle – we will make sure that the County does somehow find a vehicle to invest in a boat ramp and other projects to enhance that Park because it is an important part of our community. Mr. Knocke said we want to see it for real. This ownership thing is bogus, Freeholder, you and I both know that in 2000, when that Park was actually created by clearing the negative land uses off of the Boulevard, the intention was for the DRPA only to hold it during the time it was necessary, they had the power of eminent domain so that they could make that project happen. Then it was to go to the County – you have been jiving for 12 years because the County didn't want to take responsibility for it. That is why we are not happy because it has been 12 years. Sure the DRPA is still sitting on it but that is because you wouldn't take it, you didn't want to have to mow the lawn and secure it and maintain it – somebody does. Freeholder Nash said at the risk of arguing with you publicly, the County has mowed the lawn and if you have been through the Park like I have over the past month, that Park is visually in terrific shape. Mr. Knocke agreed it is better than it has been – but we can't use it. The Freeholder said the problem is it is closed and until the ownership transfers, we cannot own it. We cannot open it. Mr. Knocke said I just want to also say that the problem is an environmental justice problem it is not just a Cooper River problem, it is a Newton Creek problem too. You are about to spend money on piers, aerators and dredging on the Newton Creek portion in Haddon Township but I was involved 10 years ago in developing a plan for Reverend Evers Park and the riverfront of Newton Creek in Camden and that has also gone nowhere. This unfair allocation of funds is unacceptable and unconscionable – it violates Federal policy about environmental justice and it needs to be remedied and this Freeholder Board, you need to get your priorities straight and that means fairness between East of 130 and West of 130. Freeholder Nash said in Resolution 56 we are spending $2.5 million today. Mr. Knocke said I am aware of that and that is good but it is a little bit!

Arnold Davis of East Camden addressed the Freeholders. Mr. Davis said one of my favorite quotes is, "If gold were discovered in the hottest regions of hell, George Norcross would be the first one there". All of you Camden County Freeholders would offer your services as overseers for the Camden plantation, also known as Norcross Plantation. He said I am not going to be long and not beat up on you too much – a lot of people have done enough of that tonight. Mr. Davis said I have more questions than I do comments. Some of these questions are pretty much on who's picking up the tab on this. He said I have looked at the new numbers, I crunched the old numbers, I have a degree in finance in business and this is more expensive than the current police contract so why are we continuing to do this? Secondly, there was a proposal to you guys a little while ago – you hired police that was a good thing you put a lot of people to work and another thing I have to say, the

residents don't want this. Everybody for whatever reason, different reasons for different people but the residents don't want this. So, if the residents don't want this and the residents elect you, why are you doing this? Everybody keeps talking about we are going to save a buck, we are going to save a buck – we are going to put 400 new boots on the ground but one of my favorite subjects in school was math because no matter how you look at it 1 plus 1 will always equal two and if this is so much more expensive than the current City contract, I can't figure out why you guys are doing it. Another thing is, yes Camden City Police the FOP they have a good contract, they worked for it, they bargained for it. He said I am a former Union President and a Grievance Officer. They worked for it, they negotiated it, so basically what we are going to do is be like little kids, we gave you more work than what we are willing to pay you so instead of just dealing with it, we are going to void the whole contract and hire non-union police officers at $40,000.00 a year. All you guys sitting up here, please take a couple of minutes to explain this to me and everyone else here. Director Cappelli said which question do you want answered, Sir. Mr. David said if the residents do not agree with this plan, why are we doing it?

Director Cappelli responded and said I have met with plenty of residents who do agree with this plan. Mr. Davis said where are they, why aren't they here? He said there is not one person here who stood up and said I agree with you, Mr. Cappelli. Where are these people at? Mr. Davis said basically what you are telling everybody is never mind what the taxpaying residents pay in Camden City, we are going to do what we want to do because it is politically advantageous – this is something that Norcross wants – he has definitely taken over his fair share of the pie with this whole deal here. He gets police protection at Cooper that taxpayers pay. Contrary to popular opinion, not everybody in Camden is on welfare, not everybody in Camden is on some type of disability and government aid. There are a lot of people who pay a lot in taxes and they want their voices heard. I get the impression that some of you people feel that Camden doesn't care – they are a bunch of ignorant people in Camden City – we can do what we want in Camden City and trickle over to Pennsauken and Cherry Hill until what we want. That is just not fair. You work for the people and whether you agree or disagree with the people, you have to honor their wishes. If that's not going to work, institute an auxiliary police program, get other officers, do how you want to do it but if the residents don't want the County Police Plan, it is unfair to shove down their throat that is not representing the people.

Director Cappelli responded and said, Sir, the decision as to whether or not there will be a County Metro Police in Camden City is up to the governing body of the City of Camden. Mr. Davis said why don't all you guys go home and put Norcross behind the table and let everybody address the questions to him because he is the one in control. I personally know Norcross is in control because he had a meeting a couple of weeks ago and he was inquiring to certain people in law enforcement who is Arnold Davis, I don't like him he has a big mouth. Mr. Davis said he hasn't heard anything yet because election in 2013, Norcross will know a lot more about Arnold Davis and so will everybody else. Have a nice night! The Director said, thank you.

Freeholder McCray interjected and said one of the things I want to address is a couple of things and you and I know each other but we don't know each other but we had some good conversations. Freeholder McCray said I take offense to the plantation comment. Freeholder McCray said I take real offense to that plantation comment. He said one of the hardest things to do

up here is to make the policy and keep everybody happy and the hardest thing that I found is being in the middle of your hometown, what you grew up in, what I'm living in – temporarily I am out of there because a squatter set my house on fire which was next door – this stuff happens, you know it happens. He said at the end of the day, if this goes to a referendum, this is for everybody that is here, the former Senator said, let's just said it did – I have never been accused of being a drug dealer but I guess I am accused of that tonight because we are part of the drug problems – so that is something new. He said if this went to a referendum and we all know we have a public safety issue in Camden – a big problem, then what is next? Mr. Davis interjected and said let's work on this together. You didn't sit down with the community. Mr. Frazier of the audience was shouting out – jobless in Camden – get us jobs. Freeholder McCray responded to Mr. Frazier in particular and said you and I talked about that. The Director asked for order – we will have a discussion but one person speaks at a time. The Director said to Mr. Frazier, you had your five minutes – please listen to Freeholder McCray.

Freeholder McCray said one of the things that we all need to come to grips with here – I am in wholehearted agreement that one of the things we haven't done is put more emphasis on job readiness – doing things with ex-offenders. We all agree on that. I think everybody from Camden here agrees on that. I think there are a lot of people at last month's meeting, they get crushed on this like crickets in a room – you know why, because that doesn't affect them but it affects us, it affects our families, our brothers, our cousins, our sisters and that is us and we need to deal with that. On the flip side of that, maybe in this whole process, we haven't looked at what the upside of this County force is. I think there is still so much negative rhetoric about what's going to happen. There was a statement tonight about a Cherry Hill cop not knowing how to police in Camden. When does Cherry Hill police come to Camden – what part of this plan calls for Cherry Hill cops coming to Camden. Maybe we haven't done a good job about articulating about what this plan really is. Mr. Davis said we don't know what the Plan is – you are just making this plan up as you go along. That is what people are having a problem with. Freeholder McCray said if we are going to have open conversations about where Camden is going, there needs to be Camden folks in the room – maybe not always like public settings like this but we can really map out where we need to go as a community. Freeholder McCray said in settings like this, too much gets lost in translation by what really needs to happen. Mr. Davis said you mentioned jobs. One of the good things about getting hired in the Camden City PD is they hire from Camden City so we have a lot of Camden City residents who want to work in law enforcement get a living wage job and a good middle-class job. So, you guys have stepped all over the Civil Service rules so now these new cops are under Title 40, they are not even under Civil Service protection. You are hiring people from all over the place so what about the Camden City residents – you have 18 year old students from Camden High, Woodrow High, now we are competing with everybody all over the County. Freeholder McCray interjected and said let's go back to your statement – let's talk about the facts of where we are now. The Freeholder said we can talk about what that did but let's talk about the perfect storm of not having a community that can support these folk that want to raise family and police in their community. I don't know the number but I would really want to know how many police officers right now still live in the City of Camden. So, let's talk about the realities of today – don't talk about the force when Camden residents got on the force or maybe who uses an address. You have to remember who you are talking to. Mr. Davis said if I had a dollar for every politician that said they lived in Camden and lived in Voorhees, I

would be rich. They say they live in Camden so they can run for office – that is a bunch of crap. Freeholder McCray responded and said you mentioned about jobs for Camden residents and what that afforded them now. What that afforded them to do for their community and how we don't have cops living in the City. Mr. Davis said we will see and we will talk – in your mind it is a done deal – we say differently but we will see and we will talk some more. Freeholder McCray said there are more levels to this that is what I am trying to say.

Cornell Garnett of Parkside section of Camden addressed the Freeholders about the Cooper River. He said one point I would like to mention I understand that the process takes time but one thing, you promised, Mr. Nash, come out and meet with the residents and then go through the Park and get an evaluation of it. He said that never happened. You went by yourself without the residents. Now, is the plan going to come out of Mr. Nash's mind or the residents' minds. He said I understand it takes time but at the lower end of Farnham Park there were two young girls who were raped in the Park. The longer it takes for you to get whoever owns the Park together then there is opportunity for two more young girls to get raped in the Park. Don't ever stop me from speaking - the constitution says I can do and have the freedom of speech, Officer. I expect a meeting to establish no more lying, no more crying and no more people dying in our community. I am an educated black man who wants to have positive impact in his own community and you lie to me, Mr. Nash. To Mr. Cappelli, you said there are drugs in our community – well who sustains the drugs in our community. From your community it comes into the City of Camden – you have to stop that. There were 7,000 African Americans locked up in prison when I was growing up and when I got my thesis, there were 27,000 locked up. He said stop making Camden a dumping ground.

Jim Kiaera of Laurel Springs addressed the Freeholders regarding his opposition to the disc golf course at Timber Creek. He said I would like to cite a few reasons why. He said a few weeks ago, I was made aware of the destruction. Since then, I have been down there, I have tagged 28 rare chestnut trees – that are rare to the region. He said I have also seen that it is unconsolidated soil – extremely erosion prone and a lot of the shrubs and underbrush have been removed even on sloped areas. He said I know the contractor had said they have ways to deal with that but based on the fact that I saw rare trees with debris piled on top of them, I am going to operate under the assumption that maybe he doesn't have all the bases covered. I would like to give you a few examples of why some of the people that oppose this are concerned. McClaran State Park in San Francisco had a lot of opposition to the course, it was installed anyway. As that was the case, 18 months later an arborist came out, did a study, they found that there was wide amounts of erosion, due to discs that were thrown widely and people go to retrieve their discs – I am sure all the gentlemen that were up here are ace throwers but I would imagine that every once in awhile one goes off course. Also, there were large gouges in the trees by the fairway, this making them more prone to disease and insects. On Oak Island disc golf course in Minnesota another 18 hole course, they observed the destruction of many animal habitats and they were also cited that there were safety concerns to park walkers. One proponent of the golf course actually had posted that because of the leading edge and the speed with which they travel they would actually be hazardous to catch so then I would imagine they would be hazardous if they hit you in the head. Several golf courses are in the area – some five miles from Timber Creek. The benefits of this golf apply to underused and unrepaired parks, this we understand, however, Timber Creek Park is a stretch of beautiful and

undisturbed woods and we really don't feel a need for enhancement. Thank you for your time.

Joanne Scelitsi of Gloucester Township addressed the Freeholders and said I am an opponent of this disc golf course. She said we have talked about the cost of the environment but what about the cost to the taxpayer. It only costs $18,000.00 but the gentleman Adam was talking about how they could build steps and how great he built steps in erosion areas. Did not the County just pay $58,000.00 to repair erosion damage in Timber Creek to put in two steps and they went in and clear cut right next to those steps so how much ultimately will this project cost – not only environmentally but to the taxpayers of which I am one? Thank you.

Linda Berger of Oaklyn addressed the Freeholders and said I have lived in this County for over 50 years, grew up in Lindenwold, was on Slimm's Ranch as a kid, riding horses back there. I love the Park as it is, I love what was done with it. I don't like what's happening now. I've been in there myself, seen photos – you are welcomed to look at photos I have here of trees 7/10 inches cut down no reason all trail! I am not opposed to disc golf, I understand there is something over in Stafford Woods right now – a 9 hole disc golf course. I don't know why you have to come in and put something in this Park which is very serene, very natural. I have a set of questions I would like to ask you about. I wasn't aware that this was happening – I went back through the website and looked up the agendas for the meetings and I noticed at the July meeting, there was a Resolution 31 where the contract was awarded to Terra Firma and I was wondering when that was proposed. I've gone through a year's worth of records, I can't seem to find any minutes or anything where this initially came up. I only see where it was approved - there are no minutes it is an agenda. I called your office today for some assistance and I did not receive a call back. I would like to know when this first came up. Freeholder Nash responded and said as I said earlier the disc golf project was proposed by Gloucester Township and I know that Freeholder Greco, a resident of Gloucester Township had been involved in those discussions – meeting with residents in that community. There was research done to identify how popular disc golf is and we found that it is, as you saw tonight, extremely popular as a sport. Ms. Berger responded and said many of those people don't live in the town – I wanted to make you aware of that. Freeholder Nash said I am aware of that actually. The Freeholder said there were several meetings with the residents in Gloucester Township supported by the Mayor's Office, we explored the possibility of putting the disc golf in Timber Creek Park. There was a public bid that went out for the construction and it went forward from there. Ms. Berger asked when that was – the Freeholder said the bid was 90 days prior to the award of contract. Ms. Berger said I heard nothing. She said I get e-mails from you guys all the time. Freeholder Nash said it was publicly advertised – unless you are looking for a bid of that nature you would not see it. Freeholder Greco interjected and said it was covered on CBS radio, I actually was interviewed. It was very, very public, he said. Ms. Berger said not public enough – going on your sites. She said the first thing I saw was an e-mail saying the Freeholders are letting you know that you are going to have disc golf. She said thanks for letting us know after the fact. She said it is not just Gloucester Township that is involved here – there's Lindenwold, Stratford and Somerdale – they are all involved. Freeholder Nash responded and said no one adores that Park more than I did – I use that Park all the time. I get what you are saying and I understand what Chris and Joanne and others are saying – I know their objections - that is why I walked the Park and I saw what was done by the contractors. We

have stopped the construction of that. As I said earlier, we are exploring the environmental impact so that we have the objective information to make a decision of whether or not to go forward. That is the best I can tell you. Freeholder Nash said I do not want to do anything to that Park that would impair or impact the environmental integrity of that beautiful facility. Ms. Berger asked if the Freeholder would be answering her e-mails. The Freeholder said I have received well over 200 e-mails – I am putting together with Joanne's help a distribution list so I can report back to everyone. He said I received approximately 125 favorables and 75 not favorables – that is pretty 50/50 for me. He said what we are doing is putting a distribution list together so that I can keep both the proponents and opponents apprised almost day to day on how we are progressing. Ms. Berger said another thing I am concerned with is safety because I don't feel that I should have to be looking out for a disc to be flying into my head when I am walking through a path in the Park. Freeholder Nash said I am told by those who play this game that that is not the case – they are not flying discs that are hovering over people's heads but I'm concerned about that too. Freeholder Nash said that is one of the issues that we are going to have to address. Ms. Berger said I do want to make sure that liability is taken into consideration. Freeholder Nash said I use that Park all the time – Joanne was out there with Chris – you met my dog, Norman, we go out there through the Park many times during the month. He said I don't want to stop the beauty of that Park – it is a great facility. The dog park, the pond, the trails but it is open for passive recreation. We need to share the park – reasonably share the park for various uses. He said we are going to explore, number 1, what the environmental impact is and whether or not it can co-exist with the existing uses of the park and if not, we won't do it – if it can, if there is a compromise we will explore that but I will do that by talking to you and to Chris and to John and to everyone who has an active interest in this. Ms. Berger said one thing I do want to say is that I am very glad about what you are doing with the animal shelters. She said I think it is a nice thing a nice gesture. Freeholder Nash said you're welcome!

Helen McKenna of Oaklyn addressed the Freeholders and said my whole life I have lived within 10 miles of where I stand. Speaking of standing, Doctors thought that I had curvature of the spine when I was young because I would walk around with a little purse and pick up trash and it got heavy so I would always be leaning off to this one side. I am very passionate about the environment and that is why I came tonight. Then it turns out there is another issue that I can relate to a lot. I saw a lot of people up here talking about the wonderful family experiences that they have when they play disc golf. These discs are not plastic, they are metallic objects that can damage people and trees. I can't stand here with my family because my step daughter-in-law is dying of cancer and it is her son that I would be walking around Slimm's Ranch with – it is her son that I take to natural areas to help him just connect and relax and just experience something that is not controlled and artificial. It is very important to him and he values it greatly. His father, who was injured two years ago on the streets of Camden as a Police Sergeant who would have died except he made it his business every day to be able to come home. He was an officer on the streets of Camden for over 20 years and he trained obsessively to know how to retain a gun and he woke up with somebody trying to get that gun out of his holster and he would have been dead if he had not been the one who had been training the officers how to retain that. You do not want officers who don't have that kind of commitment and that kind of training and experience. I come from five generations of police officers and like I said I have known this gentleman for 20 years

and watched his family worry every single night. I tremble to think of people who are inexperienced and don't know – how to approach these people and what happens in this neighborhood and who are the people that you can talk to and who are reasonable and understanding. You know when you have a really poor neighborhood like that, people are wonderful and people can be really horrible. Wonderful people can't afford to get out of there sometimes and I don't mean to make it sound like that but that is the reality. She said I am a County resident and I don't want to see people who don't know the neighborhoods working these neighborhoods. Working the projects on Saturday at midnight – you don't want somebody who is inexperienced doing that. It a tragedy for everyone involved. She said when people are nervous, they are more likely to use their weapons when they don't know what they are doing. She said so I turned out to be here for two issues and I pray that and this is the first time I have come to a Freeholder meeting and I thank you all for your service – I am sure this is not a fun thing to have people coming up here screaming out at you but those of you who care enough to actually come – we are passionate about this stuff – we are absolutely passionate. I don't know how much money we are talking about for these disc golf people – I don't know how much money you might save by having inexperienced people on the streets of Camden but I don't think that the human cost is worth it – I absolutely don't. I want to thank you for allowing me to have the time.

Gary Frazier of Camden addressed the Freeholders. He said I want to ask the Freeholders would you explain to the public what took place on October 3rd? Director Cappelli asked October 3rd, where? Mr. Frazier responded, Trenton/Camden that is a clue for you – it is not a trick question either. Mr. Frazier said you have no clue, do you? To the Director, he asked him you have no clue what took place on October 3rd. The Director said I have no idea, Sir. Mr. Frazier said you don't have any idea of what happened on October 3rd but yet you are dismantling our Camden City police? I am asking Freeholder Leonard, do you know what happened on October 3rd? Freeholder Leonard responded and said if my memory serves is that when they had the Civil Service Commission meeting. The Director interjected and said you know, Mr. Frazier, I didn't memorize that date, I'm sorry!
Mr. Frazier asked the Director a second question. How many of you Freeholders are running for re-election? Freeholder Nash, Freeholder Leonard are running. He asked if they expect to be re-elected – are you confident that you will be elected? The two Freeholders responded that they are.

Mr. Frazier asked the Director since you couldn't memorize the date, I can tell you exactly what happened. On October 3rd, New Jersey Civil Service Commission granted the request to waive Civil Service Rule for one year. Can you tell us what that is? The Director said it gave us the flexibility to hire police officers without the constraints of the Civil Service regulations for a period of one year. Mr. Frazier asked what does that mean? The Director said that means we can hire the best and the brightest police officers who apply for the job in a timely fashion and ramp up the Metro Police to 400 as quickly as possible. Mr. Frazier said you said ramp it up to 400. Mr. Frazier said what did you tell us two weeks ago. The Director answered 400. Mr. Frazier said I wish somebody had that video that has been floating around on facebook with him admitting 150. Director Cappelli said no, Sir, we told you we would be hiring more than 150 officers that are on the force now. Frazier asked how many are on the force now. The Director said about 260. Mr. Frazier said you are going to hire back. The Director said there are two ways you can go, Sir. Number 1 there could be an agreement with the Collective Bargaining Agreement to form a new

one and those talks are on-going – if that happens we can hire more than 49% of the qualified officers – if those talks are not fruitful, we are restricted to hiring up to 49% of the qualified officers. Mr. Frazier asked for the pros and cons on the Civil Service Rule. The Director said the pros of this – it is intended to protect people and to be evaluated on their job performance only – that is what it is intended to do but at the same time, the cons are if you are a governing body or an employer, it restricts you from your ability to have proper management over a lot of your folks. Mr. Frazier said I would have liked the chance to get down to business because you know we do this frequently. Mr. Frazier said you gave me one con – let's get into it. This would be no protection for the workers – do you disagree with that? The Director said I do disagree because the workers will unionize. Mr. Frazier said this is the first time this has been done in the public sector right – no different than Romney at this point. I said this is the first time it is being done in the public sector. The Director said the first time this is being done in New Jersey – yes. Mr. Frazier asked if the Director was a democrat. The Director responded in the affirmative. He said you sound like Romney to me. He said this also means that they can fire anyone at anytime for any reason. The Director said it does not. Mr. Frazier said let me make my point of why I said that – because it opens up the door for those who they know not what they know. Not what they know but who they know. Mr. Cappelli tell me why. The Director said I will tell you why, Sir, our intent is to hire 400 of the best officers that we can find. Mr. Frazier said you keep saying that – the Director said you are asking me a question and I am answering your question. Frazier said you are talking at me – I want you to get to the specifics and the facts of why I am asking – you know how I'm coming so answer it right. The Director said, Sir, my answer is as follows, we are going to hire the best qualified officers that we can find to protect the residents of Camden City. It is that simple. Mr. Frazier said the way I see this, I see this as all the officers will be the ones next. I see that if this is done with the police, it will be done with the fire department, the nurses, the teachers. It is something you are spearheading – you made a perfect point when you talked about the initiatives being brought to Camden. Are you suggesting, Freeholder, that us put more boots on the street as opposed to us bringing initiatives to our residents – we are going to beat them down before we raise them up? The Director responded, "Nope". The Director said here are the plain facts, Sir, until the City is safe. Mr. Frazier broke in with "safe" – safe streets, safe schools, our vote – things you are taking away from us that are unconstitutional. The Director said do you want me to answer the question or not, Sir. Until the City is safe, until the City is SAFE, we will not be attracting potential employers to the City the way we would like, we would not be attracting residents to the City who would like to have their kids schooled in good schools that are safe. Safety at this point is the number one issue in the City – all the other things you want which we all agree with aren't going to happen until the City is safe. It is that simple. Mr. Frazier said you continue to say that we cannot arrest our way out of the problem. The Director said right. Mr. Frazier said you are bringing in all these officers in here to sweep the streets. The Director said, no, we are bringing them in to prevent crime, Sir. Mr. Frazier said where were those officers at when we had those children that were being raped in Farnham Park? We weren't notified of it until 3 months after it happened. Our residents were never notified of that ever. If we didn't have people like Cornell Barnett who assembled their groups with brothers and went to protect the females that were running around in that community to walk their dogs to be safe because there is a rapist in our City and we had no knowledge of it. The Chief of Police certainly did not bring that to the public. It was never

brought to the public until after three occurred. What makes me even more repulsed is that Donald Norcross passes a Resolution to say we are going to get the guys who lie about it and accuse them. We are going to get the person that sits up here and says that somebody committed an act that they didn't do, we are going to go get them. It isn't any different about a PCP user – you want to target the drug dealers and now you want to go after the users instead of getting them some type of treatment to help them. You continue to sit up here and talk to us as if we are related to you – as if we belong to you as residents. We are not – we are simply asking for a vote here and you can blatantly look us in the face as residents – you don't live there, Mr. Cappelli, you don't live there Freeholder, you don't live there Freeholder. When you stop playing political games with our public safety – when you stop playing political games with our public education – we have no voice on our school board. We have no voice in this right here. What do we have a voice on? Why are we electing you? Why? Mr. Cappelli, I will say this to you with the utmost respect, you better pray you get re-elected. The moment the new Freeholders come in here and if they beat you, you are the first to go – believe that. Make no mistake about it and this goes all the way down to City Hall. To all you Freeholders who say you have a vested interest in Camden residents rising up and reforming the City of Camden. We continue to sit here and we come here meeting after meeting and all you continue to say to us is well we intend to put 400 officers on the street of Camden to insure safety. Let's talk about the recidivism that continues to exist in the City of Camden. What are you doing about that – you know nothing of it – you can't even tell me anything about it. You can't even differentiate a drug dealer from a law abiding citizen, Mr. Cappelli. Freeholder McCray said we talked about it – you and I and Freeholder Leonard have talked about it. Mr. Frazier said but yet you want to bring this into our City. Let me make this plain and simple to you Mr. Cappelli we are not on George's plantation, okay. Cooper Hospital is a slave owner – Mr. Cooper. We ain't part of this plantation – we ain't house negros – we are field negroes and we trained and ready to go. When you talk about imposing something on us in our City – know this – we ain't done with this. Stop sending those ridiculous circulars out in the City of Camden like this is a done deal – putting our Mayor's face to it – putting Angel Fuentes face on it or putting Whip Wilson's face on it. You are trying to paint a picture to our residents that this is a done deal when you know damn well that we got this tied up in Court. You know damn well that it has to come through City Council – the Mayor knows – like you know Mr. Cappelli. You are sitting here and insulting our intelligence trying to make us think for one minute like you don't know what's going on but you know damn well what was going on October 3rd. You knew what happened. Let's stop playing all these games – say a word to the Mayor from your boss, George, that we want to abolish the Camden City Police so we can take it to you – see if you can stop it. You think this is a done deal, you will be the first to go and anyone of you other Freeholders up here who want to continue to play political games with our children, public safety and our children's education. Now, we have George Norcross trying to keep us from voting on the Board of Education. We will beat him again – we don't fear him. The Board of Education owns that land at the Lanning Square site. You slapped us in the face once when you allowed that construction company to house their construction equipment there while you raised up the building - everything was going to fall in place for Rutgers – well it didn't happen because Rutgers kicked back and we helped Rutgers fight back. They tried to move it to 2013. That is not what we asked for – we wanted it on the ballot on November 6th but we didn't get it – that is all fine and dandy because you know the moment we beat Metro, you know

we are coming to City Hall – make no mistake, we are ready to go and all of your days are numbered here.

Keith Walker of Camden addressed the Freeholders. He asked who owns Wiggins Park. Freeholder Nash responded, the County. Mr. Walker said the County owns Wiggins Park but the County doesn't own Farnham Park? Freeholder Nash said that is correct. Mr. Walker said that bothers me because Wiggins Park which is part of Camden – how did the County come to own Wiggins Park? Freeholder Nash said I don't know – it was something when I became a Freeholder – he said I don't know the answer to that question – the County is 175 years old – I'm sure there is some history to it. Mr. Walker said when I was a youth, it wasn't Wiggins Park, there was Campbell Soup and there was a railroad that ran down there and it belonged to the City of Camden. He said I am curious and I really want to know and I think the public is entitled to know how did Wiggins Park become transferred from the City of Camden to the County. He said it is my understanding that when Randy Primas was Mayor of Camden, he gave administrative control of Camden parks to the County. He said the County selected the parks that they wanted to administer. Wiggins Park because it has that beautiful waterfront and the vista of the Philadelphia skyline was one of the parks that the County wanted because you could make money from that park. There is something wrong – definitely something wrong with the fact that the County opted to take control of Wiggins Park and leave the other parks to fall into various stages of disrepair.

Mr. Walker said the other thing is – I said this before when I spoke to you a few months ago. When I was a child, Camden had less than 300 police officers. It had a population of over 115,000 people. He said I served the Courier-Post and I read the newspaper and Camden had 4 homicides a year. Why, because we had employment, we had jobs. We know that you need jobs – but guess what, there are a lot of jobs in Camden. He said hundreds of construction workers were employed to build the Cooper/Rowan Medical School – hundreds – fifty were from the City of Camden. The Cooper Cancer Research Center is currently under construction – zero residents were hired from Camden. He said your boss, George Norcross' ally, Michael Levitt, his company was contracted to build the new Rutgers dormitory on Cooper Street, where were the Camden residents represented on that project? He said Camden has the highest unemployment rate in the State and one of the highest unemployment rates in the nation and our residents can't even get jobs on construction jobs in our City. It is unfortunate. He said people are pretty vocal and they see things and people see you and Camden City Council and Camden City's Mayor as puppets to George Norcross. He said George Norcross is unelected and yet he dictates public policy. We know that – it is ingenuous to assume that the public doesn't know that. He said we read the newspapers – George says I want Camden to be like it was when his father was a child. Well, he wasn't born when his father was a child – he doesn't know what Camden was like but I'll tell you what Camden was like when George Norcross' father was a child. He said there were no Hispanics in Camden or very few and black people in Camden were relegated to Foggy Bottom and Kaighnsville. He said that is where black folks were and they had no political power. That is what George wants back – the good old days for George. Mr. Walker said Camden City Council and the County raised property taxes. At the same time, they were stripping residents of vital services – like police and fire. They laid off a bunch of our police and firemen while they raised our property taxes. It doesn't make sense. He said we know that the property taxes were manufactured – the rates were manufactured because people can't sell their homes for anywhere near what they were assessed at. It doesn't make sense. Where is the justice? Where's the

commonsense? He said County democrats – $23 million to improve Cooper River Park and I said earlier the lower part of Farnham Park remains flooded and in disrepair for more than 40 years. The Mayor says nothing, Frank Moran says nothing but he can stand around and take credit for $2 million upgrade of Pyne Point Park – that is all he wants to do so he can sneak back into City Council or perhaps the Mayor's seat. Mr. Walker said after a year, Baird Boulevard Bridge has withstood damage from an earthquake and after a year miraculously a month and a half before the election, you find the money to repair it. He said while that Bridge was in disrepair – while that vital transportation link was closed, we had children who were being assaulted by a sexual predator in Camden High's Park. It doesn't make sense and we want to have a Metro Police Department and we have Scott Thompson who is speaking – the go-to guy, he is going to be somewhere in that proposed Metro Police Department and he is the very man who advised against notifying the community of this sexual predator in Farnham Park. He advised the then acting superintendent of schools not to notify the students or the teachers in Camden High that this creature was on the loose. It doesn't make sense. He said the people are not blind, we are not stupid. He said I won't stand up here and say you are not going to be elected but personally I hope you are not elected – you've been here too long. Unfortunately, when you are in a position so long, you start believing you can do whatever you want to do. Freeholder McCray interjected and said I've only been here a year – I guess I've worn my welcome out already. Mr. Walker said you certainly have because of the company you keep. Mr. Walker said under the Camden County Democrats, unemployment, crime and taxes have all gone up. The Mayor and City Council and the County Freeholders don't work for us – they work for that guy who sits at the top of Cooper Hospital in his Board Room. George has grown rich off the backs of Camden residents – the pain and misery that we feel everyday – I see the young people who can't get jobs – who drop out of school because when they see aunts and uncles or maybe their parents who graduated from school and maybe even college, they are still unemployed so the perception is why do I need to go all through those steps – unnecessary steps of getting a high school diploma and a college degree if I'm still going to come back here and be unemployed. It is common sense. Mr. Walker said Gary Frazier asked Freeholder Cappelli if he knew about the Civil Service decision. Mr. Walker said let me explain this about that decision. It gives you a year of flexibility but what it also does – it means that you are not obligated to look at Camden residents first. He said we have the highest unemployment rate in the State. He said your boss is in control of all these construction projects – Camden residents are last – they are not even considered most of the time. He said this guy does not care about Camden – nor has he lived in Camden. Mr. Walker said I was raised in Camden – I spent the bulk of my adult life in the Marine Corp. I defended your right to be safe and secure as you are conducting the people's business. I am really disappointed in the manner that the people's business is conducted here in Camden County and in the City. He said I think about things and I read history books and I think about the Soviet Union and I think about how they manipulated things and how their bosses were able to get what they wanted through in spite of what the people felt or believed. He said it is time we think about a lot of things and think about what you are doing and be more independent – be more independent. He said the people elected you and at the end of the day, the people will either re-elect or not – one or the other but at the end of the day, there will be justice and the people will see justice done so don't be on the wrong side of justice.

Jan Chavez of Pennsauken addressed the Freeholders. Ms. Chavez thanked everyone who has had an opportunity to speak. I want to thank everyone that you used your constitutional right to

have freedom of speech and I am honored to be in the presence of these fine American citizens that come and stand before you and plead their cases. She said one thing I noticed since this is my first time and you will pardon me if I don't do it properly but I noticed and I'm going to point out to you – I noticed the change in some of your composure and how you sit and your posture – it's called your body language. I found some of you have bristled with your body language at what some of these Americans have stepped up here for to say. She said I hate to be rude and pointed to some of the Freeholders have been the most inconsiderate because of how someone may look or how they may dress. She said there is a gentleman that stood up here and he is black so what, he could be plaid for all I care – he has the right to speak – he was angry about what is happening in his community. She said I don't live in Camden but I have Camden literally three blocks from my neighborhood. She said there are good and bad parts of everywhere. It is the people that make the difference. It is the people that when you raise your children right then you'll have a good citizen – you've presented some of those good citizens tonight the young children, the boyscouts. She said I am stunned that at 55 years of age that the boyscouts are still in business. She said I am a little offended by some of the people like right now – your attitude and complacency and your negativeness towards my comments – maybe they don't go with the flow of things but I find that your inattentiveness is rude. She said you have no idea who I am and what I stand for and you are nodding like you do – that is rude – in case your mother didn't teach the manners show respect when someone has the guts to stand up here. I have never been here before so I may make a fool out of myself but I don't care. These fine citizens have come before each and everyone of you and they voiced how they feel. I don't know what this disc golf is but it affects the community and it affects environment and it affects animals – I'm all for it or maybe in this case I'm against it. She said I am for the environment, I'm for animals, I'm for people's rights to be who they are and for you fine citizens up here, you should be ashamed of yourselves that you angered these people to such an extent that they don't want to re-elect you. Your complacency and how you conduct yourself – you should be ashamed, absolutely ashamed. She said this man up here with the glasses has had the most respect on how to answer the question. She said I don't know your name and maybe I don't care. She said this gentleman (Freeholder Nash) seems to have a little bit more on the ball and are listening to what people have to say. She said the gentleman here (Freeholder Leonard) is sitting forward and that tells me he is interested in what I have to say. Of Director Cappelli, she said he was kind enough to tell her what she needed to do and she appreciated it. You do have a sense of concern, you do as well. The fine lady on the end, she is taking notes so I understand what she is doing. She said these people have the right to speak – it is freedom of speech and we are establishing it. Ms. Chavez said if that bell goes off (5 minute timer), I'm going off. I will not sit down until I am through. She said you were saying that you have a problem with your e-mail, you are in luck. This crippled woman in front of you – you have a man in your township who drives an hour to Princeton and an hour back and you have a man who can help you with your e-mail problem. She said my husband is an IT expert. You can get him and save him an hour's drive everyday because he is doing something for me – his disabled wife. I am offering you a man who would be willing to work for you to set up your system so they work right. Give you websites that do the right thing that get you in touch with people you need to get in touch with. She said I am a simple phone call away. You want to talk about local businesses – this man has been trying his ass off to find a job within this community so he doesn't have to drive. He is encountering health issues now and he is more worried about me and I am more worried

about him. Driving an hour to work he could crash. When you sit up here and act like you are better than anybody else and don't have the time of day and don't give a hoot about what they people say – shame on you. Shame on you for being the people you are if you don't give a damn – you've been elected to do something and it is your job to do it. You don't make fun of the people because they don't dress as nice as you – well maybe if you felt like you wanted to help – why don't you take the clothes that you don't wear anymore and give it to the fine people that have been here. It is called Goodwill – it's called Purple Heart. She said recycle – I am a big environmentalist. This is my first meeting and I am fired up to come back again. I am appalled at some of the behavior of you grown-ups because you don't act like it. I find you condescending – you are a peach. You know what I am an American and I get the right to say so. I am glad I live here. It is the greatest country – we have men and women dying everyday because of the butt head that was in office before. Now, we have had a President that has had three years to fix eight years. She said I noticed your condescending attitude and I don't give a damn – I don't want to be polite anymore because being polite – there's a right way to do things and a wrong way. You get more with sugar than you do with vinegar. How you present yourself if your mother hasn't taught you then you need to go home and have mommy teach you all over again. I am appalled at some of your behavior – you are condescending. The bell went off again and the Director said there are other people who wish to speak – you can return. Ms. Chavez said I don't think there is anyone here having a problem with me continuing to speak – they had their time – now it is my turn. The Director said you made your point – there are other people that want to speak. The Director said you are welcome to come back to speak as many times as you want. She answered oh you want me to come back the fact that I am standing up here in pain doesn't bother you at all. You would have me come back – how convenient for you to sit there with your good back and your two good legs to tell me I can come back – where are the little scooters and the wheelchairs that people can help themselves with – where are those. Disabled Americans are just as important as the residents that can walk well. I will be damned if you humiliate me again – you have the nerve to act this way. Thank you for your time. Anything you need for your website, my husband will be willing to do for $50 an hour why because he has a disabled wife to take care of – if you can help a man start a business and keep it local in Pennsauken then you've got yourself a lifelong resident on your side. I will tell people – if I have something to say nice, I'll say it, if I don't I will say it too. God bless America!

Martha Chavis of Camden addressed the Freeholders. Ms. Chavis said that was a forthright speaker. She said based on what she heard and just the fact that I am a psychology professor and she pretty much hit the nail on the head tonight, I will be brief. I am not going to ask you to break a habit or go beyond your skillset. She said my commentary as well as my question is directed to Freeholder Jeff Nash. Because we have been speaking with him as a Friend of Cooper River West, in terms of doing something about the parks in our City, in particular what has been sitting there, called the Gateway Park which has had very little done to it, outside as to what you identified as the extent of keeping the grass cut and having a few bushes put up. What really appalled me and other residents in Camden is you said you put this plan together for $23 million for this side of the Park and raised not a hand or an eyebrow for the eastside of the Park. She said to Freeholder Nash, when you called me in terms of when I wanted this meeting along with the other members of our Friends of Cooper River West, you very gleefully said well I sit on the DRPA and they are not going to do anything with it, they own it. She said

I thought about that and I said but you are a Camden County Freeholder so why don't you say something or do something about it and bring it back to us. There is no reason why we cannot have the park operating and the vision planning to take place and social and environmental justice and equity so I can walk out of my door and take a short walk and/or take my bike and go through the trails and the solitude of the Park right next door to me rather than put all of that in the car and come and walk around this 3.78 miles in the Park. She said I noticed you talk about communication – I noticed how nicely you talk about some other park that you return to quite frequently, I really want you and your dog, Norman, to come with us to see about our Park in Camden City and I don't particularly care for the fact that you "yes" us at the meeting and said that you were going to do a walk through with us and in fact, you admitted tonight that you have already done that walk-through. Freeholder Nash said I have walked through that Park several times including recently but that doesn't preclude me from walking with you. The Freeholder said let me tell you since our meeting, which was only last month – you make it sound to some of your friends that it was months ago – it was a month. Freeholder Nash said what I have done since that time, I have reached out directly to New Jersey Conservation because they have expressed an interest in purchasing the Gateway Park and they have since most recently sent an OPRA request to the DRPA and to Camden County to get information about the Park and the cost that would be associated with owning the park, maintaining the park and improving the park. That is number one and we did get an update as recently as yesterday or the day before on where they are on that and they are still evaluating it. He said at the same time, as I told you, we are contacting our landscape architect, even though Camden County does not own that Park, we contacted the landscape architect as I told you we would do – the same landscape architect that created the vision for the Cooper River Park and we asked him to come with us with the residents and to give us some dates so we can come back to you and take a tour of the Park and Farnham Park which is also not owned by Camden County so that he can walk the Park – you can tell him what your vision is for that Park and that he can create a vision similar to what he did at Cooper River Park. The Freeholder said the third thing I have asked is for our Parks Department through Frank Moran is to give us a sketch of what it is the County can do immediately, the low hanging fruit so to speak and what I've been told is there is an opportunity to do boat ramps with Urban Promise; there's an opportunity to do improvements at the Farnham Park, we would have to get agreements with the owners of the park and this is all done in advance of taking a tour of the Park with you because to simply take a tour of the park with you without having some substance behind it that we can get the ball rolling in my view is not worthy. He said that is only in the last 30 days so I can assure you that once we are ready to take the tour with you, I would be more than happy to go. I've toured every park in this City, in this County, numerous times and to be quite frank, Gateway Park looks pretty darn good. The problem with it is it is not open. He said I agree with you and I told you at the meeting I agree with you – that park needs to be opened to the community. Ms. Chavis said it needs to be open to the community and should not have taken over a dozen years for any of you to realize that and with you sitting on the DRPA to at least make sure as a Camden County Freeholder that you were going to address it. All of this – you are right we met just one month ago – I see that you are making headway – it would be good to get feedback – work on that email, Jeff. She said all of that said and done, we want to make sure there is follow-through and we will be in contact with you to do the walk-through and do a timeline and to see how much money it is going to take. She said you are right to engage both the County, the City and New Jersey Conservation Fund

to make sure that the Park in Camden City – all the Parks in Camden City are really up to what the luxury is out here. I appreciate your time this evening and the rest of you – you need to listen to Ms. Chavez – she has your number!

Roy Jones, identified himself as a Board Member of the New Jersey Environmental Federation, which is 190,000 Suburban, Urban, Environmental Justice and Mainstream Environmental Group. Mr. Jones said I represent the Southern part of New Jersey on issue as it relates to environmental justice. He said in 1970 there are a number of people in this room, we stood before the Freeholders to stop a Camden incinerator from being placed in the City of Camden. He said that was in 1970. He said part of my work has been with the Petty's Island to get that conserved as an urban island. He said he is also the Chair of his Deacon Board of the Community Baptist Church which is on Mt. Ephraim Avenue and I am an Environmental Justice Leader, Activist and I have been doing this for 41 years. Mr. Jones said one of the things I do want to share with you tonight is the issue of the Cooper River West as an Environmental Justice issue and that simply means that when you look at what is just, you compare so when you look on the East side of Cooper River, you see this fine stately very embellished, very dynamic Park with Police protection, great lighting and so that is the East side of Cooper River Park but when you go on the West side of Cooper River Park where there is a different makeup in color and complexion of people then you see a difference and now we are beginning with the issue of injustice. He said what you see on that side of the River is an undeveloped Park, a Park where young women were raped, they were raped because it was undeveloped, the lighting that was necessary to protect women and children, mothers, grandfathers and grandmothers to participate in that. That is why those young women were raped. He said there are no rapes on this side of Cooper River East – none that I know of. This is an environmental justice issue and as I said in 41 years, we have been trying to advocate for a better Camden and I must tell you that I am very disappointed in the democratic party because for 45 years or more, one section of Camden County, the other 36 towns are flourishing and developing and there is one town of the 37 towns has been going to pot. The relationship is that people ignore the City of Camden while the suburbs are developing and moving forward and getting newer and greater parks and a $23 million commitment to this park, Camden has not a dollar committed to its redevelopment as it relates to that Park. We are the same family of communities and towns in this County but we are treated differently. There is an imbalance – there is a moral issue as well because the moral issue deals with the issue of treating the most vulnerable populations, the most unfair way – it is a moral issue. He said my Pastor, Pastor David King, he is a part of a number of Pastors looking very hard at this issue – very hard at this Board. He said the New Jersey Environmental Federation endorses members and brings money to the State of New Jersey is looking very hard at Camden County as a government and as these Freeholders. Mr. Jones said I can tell you that this County should do more – it should do more because you are sitting in a community of people, like Camden, where we are mistreated, we are disrespected, we are insulted on a continuous basis for 45 years the City has been insulted by the Freeholder Board – absolutely insulted. In those years, Camden has 179 contaminated sites, has a trash to steam plant, it has a county-wide sewer treatment plant that no other town in the whole of Camden County has – we have the most imbalance of burdens but the least support from our government. This is a moral issue and I am not going to get all uptight about you not being re-elected because I know there is a just God and I've seen over those years many Camden leaders, Mayors, that should have done better, they are not with us today. I am not concerned and you should be concerned as

people of God that I know many of you certainly go to a church or synagogue and you do respect the God that we all serve. This is a moral issue, you should not ever not consider the City of Camden, where we are right now at 56 murders ready to proceed to set the national record of murders to become the laughing stock of the nation. They look at who the political structure is in this County, they would have a lot to say about that. So, I am asking and pleading with you that this should be from this day forward, you should commit to not ignoring Camden anymore – murders, rapes, crimes, poor school system, the whole nine yards exist in the City of Camden and we are continually insulted, disrespected and maligned and not given the resources to develop as people and as human beings. This is a disgraceful moment around the issue of the park issue. It is a very disgraceful moment the way Camden is today and I'm telling you many people are dying of cancer as it relates to the environment, many children in schools drank lead-poisoned water as related to the issue of the environment in the City of Camden. He said the reason I even am talking about the park issue is because when you reinvest in green space, it has an economic benefit to those people. In the suburbs when you build green sites, the property values of the houses near the space increases. Camden needs that more than any town in Camden County. That is a social benefit. People can lose weight by having an exercise route to do everyday like the people on the East side of Cooper River – that is a social benefit – that is a health benefit – that is an environmental benefit when you can give the same level of green space and support for green space as you do to Cooper River East. If we had that, we would be better off, healthier, safer and a more dynamic community. I am pleading with you to seriously reinvest in the development of Camden beginning with this green open space issue. Thank you.

Marianna Emanuel of Centerville section of Camden City addressed the Freeholders. Ms. Emanuel said I am a Camden City resident and I am proud of it. She said the only thing is I've known since the day I moved in 13 years ago – I knew that my world doesn't stop at my front door that I have got to know what's on the other side – what's on the outside –what's in my neighborhood – what's happening in the rest of the City. She said I have tried in different ways to speak up about different issues. Ms. Emanuel said I am a member of the Friends of Cooper River West and at this moment I think it is one of the greatest things that could be done for this City to revolutionize a lot. Of course, security, you say is at the top of your list but wouldn't it be good if that part of the City was really cleaned up and looked a little bit like the East Park. That is a river – it is the whole river – it is not just the lake portion that you have and run the regattas. We live by a river too. She said I happen to have a car and I can take a ride with my dog and my brother and sister and we can go to Cooper River Park and walk around it or at Knights Park over in Collingswood – those are the two we usually go to or the Haddon Lake Park. She said we have to go out of Camden to walk in a safe area without glass being under foot. I don't want my little dog to be running all through that so we travel outside the City to walk. I would like it very much if the Park was inside the City and I could do the same thing. There are a lot of good people in Camden City believe me they are here. They would like to see something beautiful. She said Sunday I had a chance to go to the Kimmel Center and to here Peter Nero and the Philly Pops and I don't know why but it struck me at one point as I watched that orchestra playing – everything was just perfect. Each section of instruments they were doing their part – they were different but they were adding to the whole picture. It struck me Camden County is like that – sure we have those different entities, DRPA, the City, this one that one but wouldn't it be good if we could work in harmony towards a goal instead of pulling us apart. Ms.

Emanuel addressed Freeholder Nash and said I am glad what you said tonight and I am certainly glad I witnessed it but I don't put too much stock in it – something is going to stop all of that – you are going to shrug your shoulders and say well I couldn't do anything else. Freeholder Nash responded and said, No, I am going to point to the $2.5 million we are spending to revamp Pyne Point Park – that is an example of what we can do for Camden Parks. She said I live in Centerville – Pyne Point Park would be a little hard for me to get up to. Freeholder Nash said the City is nine square miles, we do the parks as we see can be generated and the west side of Gateway, once the County owns it because we don't own that park, we will make those improvements like we did at Pyne Point. She said I am very happy for the people in that area, I've been to that park. It is a lovely spot – I haven't been since you fixed it up but I will visit it. She said one other point I would like to make is that I had an experience with the Camden Police. She said I reported through the CCPD website about a drug corner in our neighborhood, very close to my house. She said the next day, police were there. They have been there for a whole month. They are parked in the vicinity – I know I am being protected. She said there was a car parked along Chelten Avenue and I walked up to the patrolman and thanked him for what was happening. So you might say, they are not doing their jobs, well I am an example – they are doing their jobs and I've appreciated that.

Director Cappelli said just one point – nobody is saying they are not doing their jobs – they are doing an incredible job under the circumstances, quite frankly.

Mike Hagan of Camden addressed the Freeholders. He said I didn't know I was going to be speaking, pardon the way I am dressed. Mr. Hagan said I was born here 58 years ago, my father was a bus driver and a fireman at the Highland Volunteer Fire Company. He said my Mom was a Legal Secretary for 50 years – she is 94 and is in a South Jersey Rehab but if she were here, she would tell you to do the right thing because she is Italian. Mr. Hagan said I am going to make this short and sweet. You don't hear Camden and the word celebration in the same sentence very often but at this point Camden is celebrating a couple of anniversaries. One of them is Cooper Hospital – 125 years; Camden Catholic High School – 125 years and Christian Lutheran Church in Cramer Hill is also celebrating 125 years. So, it is interesting how we can connect the dots. Mr. Hagan said I love Camden. The Director interjected and said St. Joe's is celebrating 120 years. Mr. Hagan said I love Camden. He said in 1976 I went to California because the best thing about Camden was leaving it because of the riots in 1971. He said my graduation from High School was the riots. He said I was young and left. He said life in California is the same as life here, it is just the 3 hour time difference. He said so I came back in 1985 and 1986 and I bought the house of my dreams on 32nd Street, which is known as the Castle because it is a Victorian style house. He said what little I know I learned at Dudley Grange and the Carnegie Library and thank God, Dudley Grange was our school library at St. Joseph's, we didn't have one. Mr. Hagan said my memories of Camden are not that it is a bad place. He said when I got to High School, I found out it was a bad place, that is when I knew I lived in a bad neighborhood. He said before that, I thought it was a regular place because I was a kid and kids accept everything. He said it wasn't bad then – somehow it just kind of changed really badly. He said I came back to buy a house to be a part of what I viewed as the new renaissance or the new whatever was going to happen and I thought it was taking off in 1985 and here it is 2012 and I'm still waiting. He said things are better if you look at the houses that are occupied, there are more of them now than there were then. It is just that we get a bad rap and people just say

Camden is bad and that is that about that. Mr. Hagan said about the Metro Plan, I feel it should be a ballot issue. He said two times we got enough signatures to qualify it as a ballot issue. The people in Camden are being told not asked about this. Unfortunately, the public opinion is that we are just a bunch of low life and we should just take whatever we get. The Camden Cops represent some of the population of Camden – I know they don't all live there but some of them do. I want to see Camden City on their patch – I don't want to see County of Camden. We already have the Sheriff's Department – that could be expanded. He said I know crime is a real problem – the thing is in 1995 or 1996 we had 450 officers on the street under Chief Pugh and we had 58 murders so law enforcement alone cannot influence people's behavior. He said it is a nice idea theoretically sure more cops less crime but unfortunately history has not proven that to be the case. He said you can have 1,000 officers on the street and you can't make people do the right thing. He said some of the stuff that has happened lately is just inexplicable. He said it is just unreal – it is not just drugs, it is not poverty – I don't know how to describe it but I am an optimist because I'm from Camden because you have to be an optimist, you have to look on the bright side or else you get swallowed up. He said through education, because I believe education is the key to public behavior to educate people, I work for Christian Lutheran Church now and they have a very small high school – we had 4 graduates last year. It is very small and there are only 20 kids in there but it is something it is an alternative to the Camden City schools. Mr. Hagan said make it a ballot issue or at least don't just rush into this because I see an unsustained expense, I see 400 hats, gloves – 400 everthing and it is going to come up on our tax bill like we have the County school tax, we are going to have the County Police bill – I just see it as fix what's wrong with the Camden Police Department. I know they are making too much money, get rid of the older ones – the younger guys make less money. The Director said you heard about Civil Service earlier, right? Mr. Hagan said a big mouth is a terrible thing to waste – I wasn't going to speak but I just couldn't resist an opportunity. Thank you and have a good night.

Carlett Southern-Roberts of Camden and identified herself as a taxpayer, addressed the Freeholders. Ms. Roberts said 40 years ago, I attended Rutgers University and I lived in the City then. She said I worked with many wonderful people that worked to better the City and some of them are still here – Roy Jones being one, who was involved in a lot of the work that we did. She said now the issue of the disastrous Metro Police Plan has brought me back here and I just want to make some points about some of the issues that have been brought up about why we have more crime. She said October 3rd was an important date because on that date as well, Camden Councilman Bryen Coleman sent a letter to Mayor Redd. I hope all of you have read it because it is a very important letter. In that letter, he asked for an investigation into $1.7 million of taxpayer money that was spent in 10 weeks so that police could go to the waterfront to the Susquehanna Center where we have a lot of wonderful concerts but those police officers are being misused and taxpayer money is being misused in paying for them. Ms. Roberts said they are not voluntarily doing that overtime, they are ordered to be there. They are ordered on their days off and they are ordered on their vacation time to be there. She said many times they come in early in the morning when a concert is at night and there are possibly up to 100 police officers that have to stand there in parking lots that are empty before the concert begins. She said this is unconscionable – it is an unconscionable use of my taxpayer money, your taxpayer money, the people of Camden County who contribute to the Police Department – the people of the entire State of New Jersey who contribute to help us provide police in Camden City. This is

criminal and it needs to be investigated. Ms. Roberts said the other issue that Mr. Coleman's letter touched on and elaborated on was the fact that Camden Police are used illegally to guard Cooper Hospital. She said I appreciate your attention, I know that these things that we don't want to talk about and don't want to hear but these are facts. She said those officers are over there guarding Cooper Hospital instead of taking care of the people of Camden. Ms. Roberts said I was mugged on the porch of my house shortly after the first Police lay-off last year. She said I know that the person who mugged me was inspired by the fact that there were fewer police officers on the street. He was caught and he will be sentenced in December. He was mugging older women. That night I called the police and they came, they were there within minutes and they helped me and the Detective Maurice Gibson who helped me from the Detective Bureau was a wonderful professional who assisted me through the process of identifying the person who attacked me and other older Hispanic women in the City who couldn't speak for themselves because this individual who was attacked did not speak English. She said we were able to find the perpetrator and the Camden Police do a good job. You say that and yet you want to disband our Police Department and quite frankly I don't understand that. She said the reason that they can't do their jobs is because they are not being given the resources to do them. On the night that the young woman that was tragically shot and killed recently, there were 9 police officers on the street that night – 9 police officers and it wasn't the fault of the police officers. The buck stops with the Chief of Police and he is the same man that you want to put in charge of the entire Metro Police Department? I don't understand that. She said I worked in government for 15 years – I directed multi-million dollar environmental programs. We never would have created a program like this without really looking at all the pros and cons and bringing the people together – the stakeholders, the people of Camden are major stakeholders in this. She said I appreciate that you do care about the crime in Camden – I do believe you sincerely that you do, Freeholder, I honest to God believe you but come together with us and let's find a solution. We want to keep our police department – we don't want this to happen – this is what I am going to ask you to do. She said you talked about doing a moratorium on the golf project – do the same thing with this plan. This plan needs to be re-looked at – the issues that are raised are, of course, important but the police of Camden care, they care about the people. They cared about me that night when I was attacked. They care about their job. Many people – my neighbors that I talk to, they are not here tonight but they don't want this to happen. I am asking you – there is going to be an investigation of these issues – some of them are criminal issues and they need to be dealt with before you continue to proceed with creating a Metro Police Plan. I appreciate your willingness to listen and I believe that the people of Camden deserve no less than for you to stop now.

Lisa of Pennsauken and Kristen of Barrington addressed the Freeholders. Lisa said we are police officers' wives. She said to go to work every day with the pressure that you are going to lose your job – everyday – with the fact that you are going to get laid off is pressure – it is pressure to the families – it is pressure to know to go to work that you may not have any medical benefits because your husband can get laid off – it is pressure. She said I am on both sides of the fence because I also work for the Camden Education Association, which is a Teachers Union in Camden. She said every day we are losing our children to violence. Yes, do we have to find a solution, yes we do need to find a solution but is it a solution to get rid of the Camden Police Officers – I think not. Is it a solution to dismantle the whole Camden City Police force and lay them off – why? Lisa said

I feel as though by me working with the Union with the teachers, as teachers we don't get rid of the whole staff – we come together if there is a problem in the City with the public education, they bring up a plan – the plan doesn't get rid of the teachers, all the support staff, the plan is to check the Principal, the plan is to check the community. Lisa said my question is, why can't the community because I get these questions every day, we are a union with 2400 members, we don't want to bust up unions. We want to be unified – unity is the key to our success – not dismembering. She said the problem is also as I go to work everyday in the last year, we lost five students to violence – murdered in the City of Camden. Everyday we go to work and realize that I can get a telephone call yet we lost another student to violence but then you turn on the news, they are at Cooper Hospital – they are not protecting Forest Hill, they are not protecting Melina. She said we have 23 schools that are not being protected because the police officers are elsewhere. Ask family members, where is your husband – they are working concerts 12 to 14 hours a day versus to be home with their families. She said we are taking away, we are not giving back. We get telephone calls, why aren't the residents going to be allowed to vote. This is why we have such a problem with people even wanting to vote because they don't believe in elections. She said right now they are not allowed to even give consideration that the residents want to vote to be allowed to keep the Camden City Police force. Thank you.

Kristen said my husband is also a police officer so he goes to work everyday knowing that if something happens he is there to protect everyone else. She said that I think the fact that you are trying to take their collective bargaining away is an insult to what they do every single day. I don't think you respect them – I think the way you are treating them laying off half the force because you don't want them to have the same collective bargaining, you don't want them to have the same union, what are you trying to accomplish?

Director Cappelli responded and said what we are trying to accomplish is this and believe me we understand what you are saying. Kristen interrupted and said I don't think that you do because you are looking at these men who risk their lives every single day and you are going to lay them off – it won't bother you because you are going to sleep tight tonight, right? The Director said no, I lose sleep over this every night of my life to be honest with you. He said I also sleep over the fact that there has been 53 murders this year – that the murder rate in the City is higher than the murder rate of Honduras, a third world nation. He said it is terrifying to police officers as well because they know there aren't enough police officers not only to protect the citizens, there aren't enough police officers to protect themselves. The Director said the City has no money and it is their option on how they want to act. Kristen interrupted once again and said what's going to happen is you are going to expand it to other towns. The Director said we are not trying to expand it to other towns – absolutely not. The Director said we are giving an alternative to the City. Kristen said I have been in the same town all my life – my husband and I just bought a house there but for the first time we are considering leaving this State. This is scary. You are making people not want to live here – no one wants to live here. You are doing this to your police force – who is there to protect us every single day. The Director asked her where she lives and she responded Barrington. The Director said how would you feel if there were 53 murders in Barrington this year. She said I think it would be terrible but I would not say lay off half my police force. The Director said would you make changes? Would you accept the status quo if there were 53 murders in Barrington this year? Kristen said there are

not but I would not say lay off half the police force and bring in other people who do not know my town. She asked if the Director knew her town. The Director said Barrington, absolutely. She said do you know it inside and out. All I am saying is people who know the City of Camden inside and out and you are trying to get rid of them and it is not right. The Director said we are not trying to get rid of them – we are involved in active negotiations with them right now so we don't have to lay people off. That is what we are trying to do. She said so you are not going to? The Director said it is up to them – it is up to the Union leadership. There is a finite amount of dollars, Madam, the City of Camden is supported 70 percent by the State of New Jersey because the tax base doesn't have enough money to cover administration of the City. Kristen said I am coming back and will do a little more homework but right now I am letting you know people don't want this. I am going to do my homework – I promise you I will be back – people don't want this. She asked if it was going to be voted on and the Director said, No. The Director said the governing body of the City of Camden has decided it is not going to be voted on – it is their prerogative not ours.

Brenda Rowan of the Borough of Berlin addressed the Freeholders. Ms. Rowan said in reference to some of the things that I have heard here tonight, I came to try to become a little more informed before Election Day. She said that being said, one thing that I do know is I know several police officers and I know several Camden Police Officers and throughout the entire County. She said to Freeholder McCray, I think it was you that said something about the Officers that not many of them live in Camden City anymore. She said I am not sure that that is what you exactly said but I have family that are Police Officers that lived in the town that they worked in and they moved out – understandably – once you're an officer, you are always an officer but when you are in the middle of dinner and you get a knock on the door and you go to the door or your daughter goes to the door and somebody says can I talk to your Dad for a minute because he is an officer in town – Dad somebody's at the door, he wants to talk to you. She said my neighbor has a dog that barks all hours of the night – that is not really something that an officer has to deal with when he is in the middle of family dinner and I think we can all agree on that. She said I am sure you guys and ladies have been interrupted at dinner time and it gets old after awhile. She said obviously if it was something life threatening – like Johnnie is beating up his wife – you are going to get up and help – that's every officer that I ever met. Ms. Rowan said I bought my house from an officer and my neighbors know that I am friends with this officer and they come up to me and say can you call him – and she said I direct them to call the Police, call the dispatchers, get their cars out – I am not calling this friend. That being said, with the County Metro, isn't there a way that Camden PD can be supplemented by the County Metro without laying off all the officers that know the City, know the residents and use that County Metro Department to supplement say Lindenwold with the rising issues or Sicklerville with their rising issues of crime. She said it is not just a City issue, it is a County issue. Ms. Rowan said she had gang graffiti down the end of her street where her Park is. She said I am in Berlin Borough – I got on the phone and called the cops and I told them there is gang graffiti here – they said we don't have a gang problem, we have wannabes. She said if you bring in people less educated than what Camden has now, I just see it as being a bigger problem. Hopefully, everything will come together and we can make Camden County an even better County and keep the same amount of money going forward. Thank you – I know everyone is tired and want to go home, have dinner, go to bed and wake up and do it all over again!

Carlett Southern-Roberts addressed the Freeholders once again. To the Director, Ms. Roberts said with all due respect the issue of the 53 murders that is being used as a vehicle to dismantle the Camden Police Department – it is just unconscionable that that gets brought up over and over because it isn't the fault of the Camden Police. The Director said we are not saying that and for you to say it is unconscionable to bring up 53 murders – he said it is unconscionable not to bring up 53 murders! She interrupted the Director and said you are using this as a political football that is what you are doing. You are using those 53 dead souls as a political football. The Director said, no we are not! She said you see the arrogance – it comes out doesn't it. You can't help yourself. She said it is unconscionable for you to use it as a political football. Yes, we need to memorialize those people and remember them but you are using that to do something for political reasons and you know that in your heart because it is the wrong choice – dismantling the Camden City Police Department is not going to help with the murder rate in Camden. It is not. This plan is flawed as someone who had a planning degree and who spent years in government reviewing proposals for multi-million dollar projects. I am telling you this is a flawed project and you are unwilling to look at it. You're unwilling to look at the downside of what you are doing and you are using those 53 deaths. You can put your tongue in your cheek and you can roll your eyes like you do with other people when you don't like what they say. With all due respect, it is unconscionable to use those poor people who died to do the dirt that is being done and one more point, our Chief of Police, the buck stops with him. He is the same man that you want to put in charge of the whole Metro Police Department. The deaths of those people fall also at his feet because of how he is managing the Department. She said the fact that Police are taken off the street and put over at Cooper Hospital when they should be able to patrol. When they should be out there trying to protect us, they are protecting Cooper Hospital instead. That's going to be investigated. You want to support this plan and when all the lawsuits come in because they will – I hope that you are still in office, I really do because it is going to be directed at you. The Director said, thank you.

Gary Frazier of Camden said to the Director, I really don't appreciate you sitting up here lying to the public like that. He said you know like we know that this matter is still pending. You know like we know that is your plan to move forward. That is your right to see whatever you see fit to do – should I say to try to do but don't sit up here and lie to these people here and tell them that this is a done deal. You know like we know that the Mayor has to come to our City Council. We know like you know that City Council with the exception of Bryen Coleman is going to vote this down. We know – they want to disband the Camden Police. We are ten steps ahead of that. We are telling you, we are waiting – stop playing games because for every time that you sit up there pretending to play games, somebody on our street is dying. We need those police out in the street – we need them in our communities. Are you going to tell me it is not true – I got pictures on my phone and I will be more than glad to show it to any one of you Freeholders up here – the amount of police that we have at Cooper Street. He said remember I live right around the corner. He said tell me it ain't happening. He said we have Detectives that are supposed to be solving murders walking the beat at Cooper Hospital. I am in that district right across the street from George Norcross. So, you know you have a problem in that district – think they are going to stop there with our Camden Police. You know like we know the moment that we beat you at this Metro and we will beat you at this Metro – the moment that the

Mayor comes through City Council and puts the order in to abolish our Camden Police, we are going to get an Order from the Judge that will take twenty days to respond for a direct referendum. He said it will take us five days, we don't need twenty. He said how many people have you talked to that say they are in favor of it. Was it more than the 3,500 signatures we got that said they opposed it? Was it? You can't answer that because your numbers don't match ours and you don't know our people. We are not going to allow you to set up our people for a massacre, Sir, while you go back home to Oaklyn and watch the numbers rise in our City. Don't sit here and insult our people – do not sit there and tell them this is some done deal. We are calling for a direct referendum – we are ready to get the show on the road. It is you and the Mayor, City Council that want to parade this around the streets, putting out these bogus ad circulars to our community to make our residents think that this is a done deal. You know damn well it is in Court. We are not coming up to this thing playing games and we are not lightning up on you, we are tightening up on all of you. We are beating you all across the board. We won our first defeat, give us our first defeat, prove to us you are going to bring Metro here. I don't give a damn what you are talking about to these residents here. Prove to us that you are going to bring Metro to Camden, we are waiting – let's stop playing games and let's get down to business. You don't have to wait until December – bring it now. Bring it now because we are ready to go. We are not playing with any of you Freeholders – I don't care who is up for election. The fact of the matter is you want to talk about Public Safety, you ain't seen nothing yet, Mr. Cappelli. You have not even seen the wrath of our people. Just because it may look like Camden stands up. It was one thing when there was a group of us was turning up the fire at Cooper Hospital – they are going to go away, they are going to shut up but when we reached out for the County residents – it is a whole different picture. He said I am not going to allow you to sit up there and do this to us. You know the facts, share it with the public. Let the public know where it stands at – we are in Court aren't we, are we not? The Director responded in the affirmative. Is this a done deal by far. The Director said nothing in life is a done deal. Mr. Frazier said you know that's right and you know we are waiting so let's get it on!

Nancy Webster of Newtown, Pennsylvania addressed the Freeholders. She said I just had a couple of the residents ask me to ask some questions. She said I keep getting the question about the plan not being tested and I was at the hearing on October 3rd, New Jersey Civil Service Commission Board and they actually announced the decision to waive the rights for the Civil Service Rules before hearing all of the people in the audience. She said the President of the Police Chiefs Association was asking them why is this plan not being reviewed? Why is it not being reviewed by the Department of Justice or PERC. What was your response – a lot of people were asking it is a public safety plan, a game changer, as you know and so they are just wondering all public safety plans are tested but this one is not. The Director said this plan has been tested absolutely. Ms. Webster said you keep saying in East Orange. The Director said the plan was to a large extent has been tested in Camden City. For two years, it was tested in Camden City and the same police strategies and models that were in place for two years when Mr. Cordero was in the City on behalf of the State of New Jersey and Attorney General Ann Milgram and Scott Thompson was Chief and crime decreased significantly for two years in a row. It is pretty much the same plan. Ms. Webster said Mr. Cordero is the one who also designed the plan that they are using right now that is a failed plan. She said I have twenty years experience working with emergency response and involved in a lot of global disaster emergency drills with Exxon, Mobil and DuPont

so the big thing we always talked about is testing and it has to be tested for the soft targets of that area. She said as you know, Camden has a lot of soft targets that are extremely vulnerable. I am just wondering – you can't really talk about having a safety plan that is tested in East Orange when the whole 9 miles in Camden City – the Director interjected and said I just told you it was tested in Camden previously and it was successful. She asked when was it tested – the Director responded 2008 and 2009. She asked if it reduced crime and the Director said I will be glad to sit down with you to share the figures. The Director said right now there are not enough officers on the street. Ms. Webster said that is a great point. The Director said because the City can't afford more than 270 officers – every expert that has looked at Camden City has said there needs to be 400 officers. The Director said to Ms. Webster you have some police background, in fact you represent the police, do you not? Ms. Webster responded in the affirmative. The Director said do you think there is one single police officer in the City of Camden or anywhere else in this nation who would say that 270 officers are enough officers for the City of Camden – would anybody say that – would anybody say that? The Director said you live in Newtown Pennsylvania, is that correct? Ms. Webster responded in the affirmative. He said is that Bucks County, Pennsylvania? She responded in the affirmative. The Director then asked how many murders have there been in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, this year. She said we actually had one officer who was killed and actually Brad Fox was the officer that was killed in Plymouth Township. She said I actually visit his grave and I have met some of his family. She said he was killed from an ex-con that was afraid of being caught again because he didn't want to do bigger time so he shot the officer. She said it is very hard and what happens that is when you look at the City of Camden and you look at all the incarceration rates that people become more desperate. Ms. Webster said I don't want to have the gentleman that is in the next grave over from him was 19 years old – just graduated from the Marines. She said I got to talk to his family. You talk to the people, it is experience that counts in law enforcement, in public safety. It gives them the knowledge to make the right decisions and when you have people who make the right decisions, then you are going to be more effective, less mistakes, fewer lawsuits. She said my thing is by putting when we know it is the most dangerous City in America and putting in officers who are not familiar with the environment, then, it is a disaster. She said my big point is that when we know and it can be proven that the current Chief of Police has signed over 100 of the City Police Officers on overtime to report to Susquehanna parking lot when it was empty – they were actually locked out on the outside and the people don't even arrive until noon. She said we know that Susquehanna did not order 100 officers in the morning. She said Bryen Coleman was brave enough to say this needs to be investigated – this is illegal. She said I work in Public Relations. The Director said you are from Newtown Pennsylvania and you can ask these questions about Camden City? Ms. Webster said I spent the last year talking to the people in Camden – I love the City. She said I absolutely find it is the most unique place with really creative and individual people - I lived in New Jersey before but I just find that Camden is very unique and I love the people that I have met. Ms. Webster said on National Night Out, we went to the three most dangerous areas where all the shootings were happening so the people could come out and talk to us. They are World War II Veterans, they are retired teachers. They all deserve protection so we want the same thing just a different way about it. She said my big thing is if Bryan Coleman says that this needs to be investigated and he has asked the New Jersey State Attorney General's Office and the U.S. Attorney General's Office to look into this – should that not be looked at

first before we proceed any further because if it is illegal and it is not professional and they are making a lot of mistakes – that is what I am asked a lot from the residents, because they were out there in a rally and listening to Bryen Coleman, are they going to slow down on the process of regional plans, If, in fact, they find that there were mistakes made. The Director responded, No. Ms. Webster said I guess we already talked about the vote. The other thing too is the FBI. She said the FBI came out after the assassination of the Libyan US Ambassador and he said to all of the First Responders in communities in the United States to be aware for any suspicious activity. She said I was talking to some of the guys I used to work with and they were saying that they can't imagine that you are announcing that you are going to replace the entire Police Department – I know you are going to re-hire some. She said you are actually showing a weakness in a City that they could easily hide in to plan and to plot. She said look what happened yesterday in New York City where they foiled one mistake that you're telling other people that this City they could easily hide in is going to have new officers that are not familiar and don't have the relationships with the community. She said that is key because the community will often give tips to the Police Officers because they feel comfortable with them. Ms. Webster said the person I was talking to was saying that you are actually putting almost like Geraldo when he was telling them where the troops are going to be kind of thing. She said you are showing a huge weakness where people could actually come to start planning and plotting. Ms. Webster said a retired officer from last year, she was telling me that she noticed underneath the Ben Franknling Bridge a car was coming around it wasn't just a normal car. She said that is what gets experience – you start having instincts and have a gut feeling and she just didn't like the pattern that this was going into. She said she goes over and she pulls the guy over and the gentleman was of Middle Eastern descent and in his car, he had blueprints of both the Ben Franknlin Bridge and the Walt Whitman Bridge and there was a lot of propaganda in pamphlets in his back seat, of course, all the information was at the school. She was able to get all this information to the FBI. She said she was able to get the information. She said that was just last year that somebody was underneath the Ben Franklin Bridge with the Blueprints of the Bridge. She said we can't afford this to happen. She said as you know, you guys have a lot of great things that you need to put money into. We can't afford another disaster and you know all the things that are in Camden that people should be aware of. Thank you.

John Schmidt of Gloucester City addressed the Freeholders. He said each one of you owe every single one in this room an apology. Freeholder Nash, Freeholder Greco, Solicitor Schweitzer to Mr. McDonnell – what was so important that you were sitting there while Nancy was speaking for two minutes laughing – having a sidebar conversation which probably was not related to anything she was talking about, was it? And you, cutting a piece of paper in half and writing a note like a 5th Grader and passing it down the line. Freeholder Nash asked if Mr. Schmidt was reprimanding him. Mr. Schmidt said you work for me. You work for me, you work for me, you work for me, you all work for all of us. Do you think that is appropriate – that is just disrespectful. If you don't like what people have to say, fine but stop doing this. Sit and listen that is your job. If you need a five minute recess to get up and use the bathroom, take it. He said enough with the snickering and the side conversations. Listen to what's being said. Do you agree that you should listen whether you agree or not? Isn't that the job of a public official, who is elected? Isn't that the point of an open meeting? Why were you passing a note? Would you like to tell us what was so important because you turned to Mr. Nash and you smiled – what was so important that you

can't share with the rest of us? Freeholder Greco said I didn't see the note – I didn't touch it! The Director asked if Mr. Schmidt has another question. The Director said there are private conversations during the meeting, so what is you next question. Mr. Schmidt said do you think it is appropriate? The Director said if we have something to say to each other that is fine – we've been sitting up here for four hours. What's your question, John, please? Mr. Schmidt said can you have at least some respect for the public. I know you are going to do what you want to do with this Metro Plan but can you at least be half decent. I do have something I do want to ask with regard to the Park, which was discussed that the DRPA is currently in ownership of that you discussed, Mr. Nash. Is that a conflict of interest for you because the DRPA owns it, you serve as the Vice Chairman on their Board and you are on the governing body of this Board. Freeholder Nash asked what is the conflict? Mr. Schmidt said are you involved with negotiations between the County and the DRPA for the County to purchase it. Freeholder Nash said, No. Mr. Schmidt commended Freeholder Leonard and Freeholder McCray for listening tonight and you didn't act like 5th Graders.

Seeing no other members of the public wishing to speak, the Director asked for a motion to close the public portion. Freeholder Nash made a motion to close the public portion with a second by Deputy Director McDonnell and all Freeholders present voted aye.

The Director asked if any of the Freeholders had any comments.

There being no further business, Director Cappelli asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting. Deputy Director McDonnell made a motion to adjourn with a second by Freeholder Leonard at 10:50 p.m. and all Freeholders present voted aye.

Respectfully submitted,

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