

**CAMDEN COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS
FREEHOLDER MEETING
JANUARY 18, 2018**

**Barrington Municipal Building
229 Trenton Avenue
Barrington, New Jersey 08097**

The meeting was called to order by Director Cappelli at 7:00 p.m.

The Clerk called the roll and the following Freeholders answered:

PRESENT: SHIN ANGULO, MOEN, RODRIGUEZ, YOUNG, McDONNELL,
CAPPELLI

ABSENT: NASH

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

The Director asked everyone to rise for the Pledge of Allegiance which was led by Boy Scout Troop #96. The National Anthem was sung by Molly McShane, a Senior at Haddon Heights High School.

The Director thanked everyone and asked for a round of applause.

Director Cappelli said the County has large print agendas available from the Clerk for the visually impaired.

The Director welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Camden County Board of Freeholders and said we are very pleased to be in Barrington. It is the practice of the Board of Freeholders to hold their meeting each month in one of the municipalities outside the County seat of Camden so all members of the public have full access to the meetings of the Board. He said as is our custom, we will begin tonight's meeting with a presentation to the governing body. The Director asked Mayor Klaus and members of the governing body to come forward, along with Freeholder Rodriguez.

The Director said the Freeholders are very proud to call the governing body of Barrington our partners in government. There has been a long tradition in this town of great government which means that there are so many great neighborhoods in Barrington. People continue to work here, live here and invest here. Some of the redevelopment projects that have taken place here over the past several years are outstanding, especially along the White Horse Pike. The Director thanked Mayor Klaus for his partnership in government and said we look forward to working with you in 2018.

Freeholder Rodriguez presented the Mayor with a check for CDGB funds in the amount of \$25,000 which has been designated for upgrades to Barrington's Senior Center. Mayor Klaus introduced the Council members in attendance and thanked the Freeholders for their generous gift.

PRESENTATION

The Director said each month the Board asks the governing body of the town for the name of a non-profit in the town worthy of recognition and a small donation from the Board of Freeholders. The governing body of Barrington chose the Barrington Girls' Softball League and asked Sean Broderick and team members to come forward. Sixty-three years ago, Mr. Louis Tessitore was approached by a group of girls who wanted an organized activity like the boys. The girls babysat for Mr. Tessitore and knew the then President of the Lions Club would help them. Weeks after their visit to Mr. Tessitore softball equipment arrived and the league began. The Barrington Softball League has always promoted good sportsmanship, team spirit and coordination. The league fosters better relationships between the parents and the community-at-large and offers a solution to the social problems of youth. Each year over 100 girls play at Moore Avenue Fields. Sean Broderick thanked the governing body for nominating the team and the Freeholders for the recognition.

CONDOLENCE

Freeholder Moen presented a Condolence to Scott Earley, son of Dolores and Walter "Walt" Earley. Scott is an employee of the Camden County Library system. Walt was a young man from Audubon, New Jersey when he met Dolores Adams at Armstrong Cork in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The two fell in love and married within a year. They lived in many places including Audubon and Haddonfield. Together they raised their 5 children in Haddonfield. Walt was in the United States Army during the Korean War. He received his bachelor degree and MBA from Drexel. He worked at Foster Wheeler and then Sun Oil Company and was a Chemical Engineer, Financial Advisor and Economics Consultant. He retired at 55 and began working on staff at his beloved Haddonfield United Methodist Church. Walt enjoyed sailing, attending the Philadelphia Orchestra and Philly Pops concerts, reading and vacationing with family and friends. He was very instrumental in the technological advancements of the church. Dolores was a great homemaker and known for her smile. She taught Sunday School, tutored school children and loved studying God's word. She was dedicated to her work with the scouts and the United Methodist Women's group. Walt and Dolores were devoted Christians and members of the Haddonfield United Methodist Church for 54 years. On Tuesday, October 17, 2017, a tragic accident occurred, and Dolores slipped into eternal rest. After 65 years of marriage, Walt and Dolores were separated. Dolores and Walt were reunited when Walt departed this life on December 14, 2017. Left to cherish their memory are 3 children: Scott Earley (Lynn Thomas), Markus Earley (Susan) and Diane Doak (Thomas); a daughter-in-law Wendy Earley; 7 grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends; Walt and Dolores were predeceased by their son Glenn Earley, PH.D. and an infant daughter Janet Susan.

Scott thanked his library family, the County and the Freeholders.

COMMUNITY AWARD

Freeholder Shin Angulo said that at each Freeholder meeting we recognize someone within the community who has done some outstanding work. This month's award goes to Beth Powell. Beth is the President and Founder of Threads for Success and grew up in Haddon Heights. She has lived in Barrington for the past 15 years. Threads for Success is a non-profit organization that provides support to men and women who are trying to get back into the workforce or just need a helping hand. The organization collects gently used clothing and helps connect their clients to local services. This non-profit, serves as a safety net to many who are struggling to get on track. Beth, the President and Founder of this organization, is a mother of 3, owner of a healthcare consulting company, a cheerleading coach at Haddon Heights High School and an outreach volunteer in Camden, Philadelphia and Kensington.

YOUNG COMMUNITY LEADER

Freeholder Young said that as we travel throughout the County from month to month, we like to acknowledge our youth and say thank you for doing a good job. He asked Matt Diorio to step forward. Matt Diorio is a senior at Haddon Heights High School, Vice President of his class, a member of Garnet and Gold and a member of the Haddon Heights National Honor Society. He is a very active member of Barrington where he has lived for 14 years. Matt has volunteered for Alex's Lemonade Stand, Freshman Orientation and Open Houses at school; as well as Toys for Tots. He is a member of Teen Pep where he is a mentor to the freshman students. Matt is a founding member and Vice President of Heights Heroes where local veterans are honored for their contributions to our Country. Matt is a 4-year varsity starter for Haddon Heights football team where he was a 3-year varsity quarterback. Matt is also on the Haddon Heights Baseball team and volunteers his time in the spring for baseball camps for younger boys in the surrounding towns as well as coaching basketball for the recreation teams.

SUSTAINABILITY AWARD

Freeholder Young said it's important for us to change the carbon footprint of our County. Each month we celebrate a "sustainable champ". This month we celebrate Mike Ciocco. Mike is Barrington's Superintendent of Public Works and has been integral to the Borough's sustainability accomplishments. Because of his efforts, Barrington was awarded a Certificate of Environmental Stewardship by the NJDEP. Mike recently assumed the role of Stormwater Management Coordinator. He has ensured the Borough's compliance with the program by educating staff and residents. Mike headed a large project to reduce the amount of inflow and infiltration Barrington sends to the CCMUA. He conceptualized the installation of a truck wash for public works vehicles that would utilize an underground reclamation system to capture and properly dispose of debris. Mike spearheaded another project which evaluated all Borough facilities for energy efficiency and facilitated the necessary upgrades. Freeholder Young said we are proud to recognize Mike Ciocco as our Camden County Sustainability Champion for the month of January.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION

In 2017, the Borough of Barrington celebrated its 100 Anniversary. Freeholder Moen asked members of the Barrington Centennial Committee to come forward. The Centennial Committee was formed in the fall of 2015 to begin planning for Centennial celebration events. The committee met monthly to plan for the various events. The first big event was the social which was held on March 25, 2017, at Woodland School. Over 300 people attended and the event included a huge basket auction. The members who ran the social gather donations from all over for this event. Proceeds went towards the planned Centennial Clock project. That event raised nearly \$10,000. The Borough was selling banners and pavers during all of 2016 and continued to sell them in 2017, the proceeds from which all benefitted the clock project. The pavers were installed around the clock and the banners were, and continue to be, hung all along Clements Bridge Road and Gloucester Pike. An essay and poster contest was held in the spring of 2017 at all Barrington schools. The winners were announced at the clock unveiling. The clock was unveiled on July 3 prior to the parade. An event was held before the unveiling that included hot dogs, pretzels and water ice for families in attendance. Speeches were made and the clock was unveiled. Members assisted with the planning and running of this event as well. In September, the town held a town-wide picnic that included inflatables, a pie eating contest and kids' games. This event also had a huge concession stand where many types of great food were sold. This was also a fundraiser for the clock and was planned and staffed by the Centennial volunteers. Fran Gomolson and Linda Roberts have been spearheading a time capsule projects which they continue to gather donations for, and hope to seal in February. It is the pleasure and honor of the Camden County Freeholder Board to celebrate the Barrington Centennial Committee.

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Deputy Director McDonnell asked Louis DiAngelo, Insurance Manager for the Camden County Department of Insurance to come forward, along with his wife Ginny, daughter Critt DeCristofor and Deputy County Administrator Jim Rhodes. The Deputy Director said Lou began working in Camden County on July 23, 1996. He handles all Insurance coverages for the entire County and serves as the Workers Compensation Coordinator for the County's 2300 employees. He monitors the treatment for injured County employees so they have the best care to return to work and works with a team of defense attorneys for compensation and liability cases and payments. He is Chairman of the Camden County Safety Committee and coordinates safety trainings with County departments that results in less workers' compensation claims. Over the last 10 years, Lou has saved the County over one million dollars a year working with our Third-Party Administrator.

Lou thanked the Freeholders and the Selection Committee for this honor.

MINUTES

The Director then asked for a motion to accept the minutes of the January Freeholder Meeting as presented. Freeholder Rodriguez made a motion with a second by Freeholder Moen and on roll call:

AYE: ALL PRESENT

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

The Director asked for a motion to adopt the Comptroller's Report. Deputy Director McDonnell made a motion with a second by Freeholder Shin Angulo and on roll call:

AYE: ALL PRESENT

CORRESPONDENCE

The Director asked the Clerk if there was any correspondence. The Clerk responded that there was not.

The Director said the next portion of the meeting is open to the public for discussions of resolutions to be acted upon tonight. There will be another public hearing later in the meeting at which members of the public can ask any questions they want regarding the business of Camden County. This portion is limited to the discussion of those resolutions to be acted upon tonight.

The Director opened the public hearing.

Amy Lackpour congratulated Dr. Jordan Howell on his appointment to the Pinelands Commission. She said she looks forward to seeing how he represents the interests and the protection of the Pinelands and its natural resources. She thanked the Freeholders for making this posting available to the public and for choosing someone who has the professional and educational experience to warrant such an appointment. She said she looks forward to seeing how the new Commissioner can make informed decisions and uphold the mission of the Commission to preserve the Pinelands natural reserve.

Director Cappelli said that Freeholder Nash could not be here tonight, but he oversaw the process of selecting a new Commissioner. He thanked Freeholder Nash for a very open and transparent process. There were four (4) individuals who expressed an interest and all four (4) were very well qualified. One was a Camden County employee, but the Committee felt that would not look appropriate if we appointed one of our own employees to the Commission. Dr. Howell, who is an assistant professor at Rowan University and the Coordinator for the Environmental and Sustainability Studies at Rowan, is an outstanding candidate. The three (3) candidates that were not chosen were asked to serve on our Camden County Environmental Commission and they have all agreed to do so. The Director also congratulated Dr. Howell on his appointment.

Diane Trasati, Collingswood. Ms. Trasati said she is with the New Jersey Moms Demand Action, a volunteer driven organization that works to reduce gun violence which takes 93 lives a

day. She said we are united here tonight to thank Freeholder Director Cappelli for his on-going support and action in fighting concealed carry reciprocity. Concealed Carry Reciprocity is a dangerous bill that would force New Jersey to recognize out of state permits even if the holder could not pass a background check in New Jersey. She again thanked Freeholder Director Cappelli for his support and on-going action to fight this dangerous bill and keep New Jersey safe.

Director Cappelli thanked Ms. Trasati and said that each member of the Freeholder Board feels as strongly as he does on this issue and he thanked Moms Demand Action for all of their support.

The Director said seeing no other members of the public wishing to comment, he asked for a motion to close the public hearing. Deputy Director McDonnell made the motion with a second by Freeholder Rodriguez and all Freeholders present voted aye.

The Director closed the public hearing.

The Director said at Caucus on Tuesday evening the Board of Freeholders reviewed all resolutions to be acted upon. It was at that time the Board discussed items to be voted on. We will be voting on resolutions in blocks based on the unanimous consent of the Freeholders.

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTIONS 1 THROUGH 5

The Director asked for a motion to adopt Resolutions 1 through 5. Freeholder Moen made a motion with a second by Freeholder Shin Angulo.

AYE: ALL PRESENT

1. Resolution authorizing an award of contract (Bid B-16/2017), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Atlantic Salt, Inc., for furnishing and delivering of Supplemental Sodium Chloride for various Camden County entities, on an as-needed basis, and rescinding award to CommoditiesUSA, Inc.

2. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 1 (Bid B-7/2017), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Asphalt Paving Systems, Inc., for Phase I milling and overlay of Westfield Avenue (CR 610), in the Township of Pennsauken, for a decrease in the amount of \$600.00.

3. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 5 and Final (Bid B-3/2016), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Asphalt Paving Systems, Inc., for roadway improvements along Springdale Road (CR 673), Phase II, in Cherry Hill Township, for a decrease in the amount of \$39,969.34.

4. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 2 (Bid B-1/2017), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Charles Marandino, LLC, for milling and overlay of Kirkwood-Gibbsboro Road (CR 684), Borough of Gibbsboro and Township of Voorhees, for a decrease in the amount of \$23,617.15.

5. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 1 and Final (Bid B-12/2016), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and South State, Inc., for improvements to Tansboro Road (CR 561), in the Borough of Berlin and Township of Winslow, for a decrease in the amount of \$203,079.86.

RESOLUTION 6

The Director asked for a motion to adopt Resolution 6. Freeholder Rodriguez made a motion with a second by Freeholder Young

AYE: ALL PRESENT

ABSTAIN: CAPPELLI

6. Resolution authorizing an Agreement, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Works) and Cooper's Ferry Partnership, for Program Management Services for various New Jersey Department of Transportation projects in the City of Camden.

RESOLUTIONS 7 THROUGH 9

The Director asked for a motion to adopt Resolutions 7 through 9. Freeholder Shin Angulo made a motion with a second by Freeholder Rodriguez.

AYE: ALL PRESENT

7. Resolution approving personnel actions requested by or on behalf of Freeholder Shin Angulo.

8. Resolution authorizing an amended Agreement, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and IEI Group., for additional closely related architectural and engineering design services for construction of the new Camden County Child Advocacy Center, in an amount not to exceed \$20,200.00 – CAF#9900203467.

9. Resolution authorizing an Agreement, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and Radey Associates Architects, for the provision of architectural and engineering design services for the proposed renovations and improvements to the Camden County Boathouse, in an amount not to exceed \$48,200.00 - CAF#9900203675.

RESOLUTIONS 10 THROUGH 14

The Director asked for a motion to adopt Resolutions 10 through 14. Freeholder Deputy Director McDonnell made a motion with a second by Freeholder Rodriguez.

AYE: ALL PRESENT

ABSTAIN: YOUNG

10. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-39/2017), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and Tutor Perini Building Corp., for renovations and alterations to the 5th and 6th Floors at Camden City Hall, in an amount not to exceed \$7,624,600.00 - CAF#9900203625.

11. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #A-81705), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and Affordable Interior Systems, for the provision of office workstations and supporting systems furniture, in the amount of \$53,640.30 - CAF#9900203609.

12. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #A-81714), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and Group Lacasse, for the provision of furniture for private offices and conference rooms, in the amount of \$24,645.50 - CAF#9900203611.

13. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #A-81621), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and High Point Furniture, for the provision of furniture for waiting rooms and interview areas, in the amount of \$10,961.92 - CAF#9900203612.

14. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #A-81751), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and Metropolitan Contract Carpets, for installation of carpet at the Child Advocacy Center, in the amount of \$24,130.00 - CAF#9900203613.

RESOLUTIONS 15 THROUGH 70

The Director asked for a motion to adopt Resolutions 15 through 70. Freeholder Shin Angulo made a motion with a second by Freeholder Moen.

AYE: ALL PRESENT

15. Resolution ratifying an award of Contract (State Contract #A-82584), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and AT&T Mobility II, LLC, for GPS tracking modules and service for Camden County fleet vehicles, for the period January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018, in the amount of \$65,700.00. Funding available in the amount of \$16,425.00 - CAF#9900203476. Balance of funding contingent upon passage of the 2018 Permanent Budget.

16. Resolution ratifying an award of Contract, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(dd), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Buildings and Operations) and Siemens Industry, Inc., for building automated systems maintenance services at various Camden County facilities, in the amount of \$41,160.00. Funding available in the amount of \$10,290.00 - CAF#9900203483. Balance of funding contingent upon passage of the 2018 Permanent Budget.

17. Resolution authorizing and directing payment by the County of Camden (Library System) to Midwest Tape, LLC and Ingram Library Services, for Library Materials for 2018, in

the amount of \$733,814.00. Funding available in the amount of \$207,700.00 - CAF#'s 9900203258 and 9900203257. Balance of funding contingent upon passage of the 2018 Permanent Budget.

18. Resolution ratifying and directing payment by the County of Camden (Library System) to Rutgers, the State University, for Security Services at the Nilsa I. Cruz-Perez Downtown Branch, for the period January 1, 2018 to December 31, 2018, in an amount not to exceed \$65,000.00. Funding available in the amount of \$15,000.00 - CAF#9900203256. Balance of funding contingent upon passage of the 2018 Permanent Budget.

19. Resolution authorizing Change Order No. 2 (Bid A-9/2017), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Parks) and Compass Construction, Inc., for replacement of the Cooper River pedestrian footbridges in various County parks locations, for an increase in the amount of \$8,500.00 - CAF#9900203284.

20. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #16-FLEET-00121), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Parks), and MRC, Inc., for purchase and installation of playground equipment at Alberta Woods Park, in the amount of \$133,909.53 - CAF#9900203275.

21. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #16-FLEET-00131), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Parks), and RubbeRecycle, for purchase and installation of play and splash ground surfacing in Alberta Woods Park, in the amount of \$122,182.32 - CAF#9900203482.

22. Resolution authorizing an Access Agreement, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Parks) and Camden Partners Tower Equities, LLC, for installation of two (2) groundwater monitoring wells in connection with a remediation action plan in Wiggins Park, at no cost to the County.

23. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-52/2017), by and between the County of Camden (Division of Environmental Affairs) and Granturk Equipment Co., Inc., for the purchase of one (1) front-load recycling vehicle, in the amount of \$255,048.00 - CAF#9900203603.

24. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-6/2016, 3rd Year Option), by and between the County of Camden (Division of Environmental Affairs) and MXI Environmental Services, LLC, for the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Program, in an amount not to exceed \$170,000.00. Funding available in the amount of \$50,000.00 - CAF#9900203493. Balance of funding contingent upon passage of the 2018 Permanent Budget.

25. Resolution appointing a member to the New Jersey Pinelands Commission.

26. Resolution approving personnel actions requested by or on behalf of Freeholder Nash.

27. Resolution authorizing Agreements, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Health and Human Services on

behalf of the Addiction Awareness Task Force) and various vendors, for the provision of substance abuse treatment services, in the amount of \$244,512.00. Funding available in the amount of \$61,128.00 - Various CAF's. Balance of funding contingent upon passage of the 2018 Permanent Budget.

28. Resolution authorizing Agreements, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Health and Human Services) and various vendors, for the provision of mental health services for boarding home residents, in the amount of \$45,000.00. Funding available in the amount of \$11,250.00 - CAF#9900203585. Balance of funding contingent upon passage of the 2018 Temporary and/or Permanent Budgets.

29. Resolution authorizing Agreements, pursuant to a publicly advertised Request for Proposals, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Health & Human Services) and various vendors for the 2018 Social Services for the Homeless (SSH) Program, SSH/TANF Program, HA/SSBG Program and Intensive Case Management Services, for the period February 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018, in an amount not to exceed \$100,000.00 - CAF#s 9900203532 and 9900203535.

30. Resolution amending Resolution No. 40, adopted November 9, 2017, authorizing award of Contracts, pursuant to Competitive Contracting Request for Proposals #16-39 (2nd Year Option), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Senior and Disabled Services) and various vendors, for various Social Services Programs, to include Senior Citizens United Community Services for emergency heating and cooling, to correct a typographical error, in the amount of \$41,150.00 - CAF#9900203662.

31. Resolution authorizing the submission of a Grant Application, by the County of Camden (Department of Health & Human Services, Division of Community Health Services) to the State of New Jersey Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, for the provision of the 2018-2019 Municipal Alliance Grant, in the amount of \$617,801.00.

32. Resolution ratifying reappointment of a Member to the Camden County Technical Schools Board of Education.

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

34. Resolution authorizing an Agreement, pursuant to a Competitive Contracting Request for Proposals #15-49 (3rd Year Option), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Corrections) and GD Correctional Services, LLC, for Food Services for the Camden County Correctional Facility, in the amount of \$1,800,000.00. Funding available in the amount of \$450,000.00 - CAF #9900203422. Balance of funding contingent upon passage of the 2018 Permanent Budget.

35. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to a publicly advertised Competitive Contracting Request for Proposals #17-50, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Corrections) and Keefe Commissary Network, LLC, for inmate commissary services for the Camden County Correctional Facility.

36. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #A-89968), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Corrections), and SHI International Corp., for the purchase of servers for the Offender Management System, as well as storage of data, in an amount not to exceed \$336,533.00 - CAF#9900203149.

37. Resolution ratifying a Shared Services Agreement, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Corrections) and the State of New Jersey, Judiciary, Administrative Office of the Courts, for the provision of video court services, for the period January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018, in an amount not to exceed \$193,878.38. Funding contingent upon passage of the 2018 Temporary and/or Permanent Budgets.

38. Resolution ratifying Agreements, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Corrections) and various Judges for Judicial Services for Video Court, Municipal Division for Camden County Arraignments and Inmate Court, in an amount not to exceed \$105,000.00. Funding contingent upon the passage of the 2018 Temporary and/or Permanent Budgets.

39. Resolution ratifying an award of Contract (State Contract #A-89851), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Public Safety) and SHI International Corp., for software licensing renewal, for the period January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018, in the amount of \$19,570.00 - CAF#9900203410.

40. Resolution ratifying a Shared Services Agreement, by and between the County of Camden (One Stop) and South Jersey Transportation Authority (SJTA), for the provision of transportation for Eligible TANF Camden County residents in accordance with the Camden County Community Transportation Plan, for the period January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018, in an amount not to exceed \$456,800.00 - CAF#9900203434.

41. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-53/2017), by and between the County of Camden (Office of Sustainability and Shared Services) and Mason Business Acquisition, LLC, t/a Mason Company, for canine cabins and cat towers for the Camden County Animal Shelter, in the amount of \$174,111.02 - CAF#9900203602.

42. Resolution reappointing Camden County Fire Marshal.

43. Resolution approving personnel actions requested by or on behalf of Freeholder Young.

44. Resolution authorizing an amendment to the 2018 Temporary Budget Appropriations.

45. Resolution authorizing Budgetary Transfers in the 2018 Reserve Fund.

46. Resolution ratifying an award of Contract (State Contract #A-89851), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Finance) and Dell Marketing, LP., for Software Support Services, for the period January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018, in the amount of \$60,444.75. Funding available in the amount of \$25,000.00 - CAF#9900203601. Balance of funding contingent upon passage of the 2018 Permanent Budget.

47. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, pursuant to solicitation of quotations, by and between the County of Camden (Department of Administration/Division of Cooper River Venues) and Solid Surface Designs, Inc., for tables at The Cooper House, in the amount of \$21,166.00 - CAF#9900203237.

48. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #A-81719), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Administration/Division of Cooper River Venues) and Kentukiana Foam, Inc., c/o Bellia Office Furniture, for tables and chairs at The Cooper House, in the amount of \$30,345.60 - CAF#9900203567.

49. Resolution amending the rate schedule for the Camden County Boathouse.

50. Resolution changing the name of The Cooper House to LaScala's Birra.

51. Resolution authorizing the approval of various State Contracts with various State vendors.

52. Resolution authorizing a month-to-month Agreement, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:65-7.a(4), by and between the County of Camden and Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, for the provision of operations and facilities management services at various County facilities within the Cooper River Park and amending Agreement relative to rowing operations.

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

54. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #A-83899), by and between the County of Camden (Office of the Prosecutor) and New Jersey Business Systems, Inc., for wireless computer network radio equipment, in the amount of \$183,126.40. Funding available from the Prosecutor's Forfeiture Funds.

55. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (State Contract #A-88130), by and between the County of Camden (Office of the Prosecutor) and SHI International Corp., for the purchase of network switches and related equipment, in the amount of \$25,872.00. Funding available from the Prosecutor's Forfeiture Funds.

56. Resolution amending a Shared Services Agreement, adopted December 15, 2016, by and between the County of Camden and the Camden County Improvement Authority, relative to reimbursements for certain programs and professional services.

57. Resolution amending Resolution No. 72, adopted October 19, 2017, ratifying the submission of a Grant Application by the County of Camden (Office of the Prosecutor) to the Division of Criminal Justice for the Sexual Assault Response Team/Forensic Examiner (SART/FNE) Program, in the amount of \$163,660.00, to include the Grant Number.

58. Resolution reappointing a Member to the Camden County Improvement Authority (CCIA).

59. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid# ESCNJ 16/17-45), by and

between the County of Camden (Division of Information Technology) and Turn-Key Technologies, Inc., for the purchase and installation of video surveillance equipment at the Hall of Justice Complex and the Cherry Hill Executive Campus, under the Educational Services Commission of New Jersey Cooperative Pricing System ID#65-MCESCCPS, in an amount not to exceed \$163,389.10. Funding contingent upon passage of the 2018 Capital Budgets.

60. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract (Bid A-50/2017), by and between the County of Camden (Office of Archives and Records Management) and GRM Information Management Services, Inc., for the provision of off-site records storage services for various Camden County departments and agencies and authorities, under the Camden County Cooperative Pricing System, ID #57-CCCPS, on as "as-needed" basis.

61. Resolution authorizing the allocation of funds from the Camden County Homelessness Trust Fund to Project Freedom, Inc. and the New Jersey Association on Corrections, in the total amount of \$110,164.00 - Various CAF's.

62. Resolution authorizing an Agreement, by and between the County of Camden and the South Jersey Port Corporation, for payment in lieu of taxes for the year 2018, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 12:11A-20.

63. Resolution opposing H.R. 38, The Concealed Carry Reciprocity Act of 2017 and S. 446, The Constitutional Concealed Carry Reciprocity Act of 2017.

64. Resolution supporting New Jersey Assembly Bill A-135, Establishing fire safety standards and protocols for certain light-frame residential construction.

65. Resolution authorizing settlement of litigation entitled Edwards v. The State of New Jersey, et als.

66. Resolution authorizing an award of Contract, (State Contract #A81321), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Police Services) and Axon Enterprise Inc., for the purchase of 400 body-worn cameras, related hardware, software, services, and support for a five-year term, in the total amount of \$1,397,100.00. Funding available in the amount of \$77,100.00 for year one - CAF#9900203248. Balance of funding contingent upon passage of the 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022 and 2023 FY Budgets.

67. Resolution authorizing the submission of a Grant Application, by the County of Camden (Office of Police Services) to the Office of National Drug Control Policy, for the 2018 High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Grant, in the amount of \$745,240.00.

68. Resolution authorizing the sale of various vehicles no longer needed for public use by the County of Camden, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-36.

69. Resolution ratifying an award of Contract, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(dd), by and between the County of Camden (Department of Police Services) and Cellebrite, Inc., for software maintenance renewal, in the amount of \$27,397.00 - CAF#9900202872.

70. Resolution approving personnel actions requested by or on behalf of Director Cappelli.

RESOLUTION 71

NO MOTION MADE - FAILED

Director Cappelli opened the meeting to any member of the public who wished to address the Board of Freeholders. The Director declared the hearing open.

Xavier Torres – Camden. Mr. Torres said he is with Faith in New Jersey, a multi-faith, multi-racial State-wide organization composed of religious leaders and community leaders working towards human justice in the State of New Jersey. He said his organization is here with a group of folks who wish to present their advocacy for a State that is welcoming and fair for all, especially for immigrants. As an organizer of The Faith in New Jersey, Mr. Torres challenged the Freeholders and the public to think about the context we are living in right now and what our political and social obligations, as well as our divine obligations, are. He challenged the Freeholders to look inwards and to think about what their divine obligation right now is during these times as people who have a certain amount of power to make change because now more than ever we need to fight the forces that are attacking us and our communities.

Cathie McGeehan of 265 Windsor Avenue, Haddonfield. Cathie said she is a pediatric nurse and nurse educator and has worked in many capacities over her 40-year career. She volunteers in Camden City and her husband works there. She has been treated fairly and feels secure in this County. She said America is a place where immigrants come in the hope of a better future. Many have chosen Camden County. Section 1 of the 14th Amendment ranks along with the Constitution's Bill of Rights. It states no State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States or shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law nor deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. The US Supreme Court settled this issue more than a century ago. She said it is not too much to ask that we ensure that we protect the rights of the people in our community. Local leaders from many states have now affirmed or are reaffirming commitments to help protect immigrants that live in our communities. Along those leaders are mayors, law enforcements officers, faith leaders, heads of academic institutions, private institutions, and include some of the most populous and diverse cities in our nation. She said we are not asking the County to work outside of the law, just to protect the rights of our people in our County to make them feel safe and secure.

Meredith Meisenheimer – Collingswood. Ms. Meisenheimer said Camden County has a moral obligation to take the lead on the fair and welcoming treatment of immigrants. We are a deep blue County and every one of our Freeholders is a Democrat. Sometimes it takes a lot of courage to take a stand for what is right. Supporting this issue in Camden County is not a decision that should take a great deal of political courage. There is a lot of rhetoric right now about how we need to stand up for American values and for American Democratic norms. Nothing is more

American than welcoming immigrants as our neighbors and embracing them as full members of our communities. Our community here in Camden County cannot thrive if our neighbors are living in fear of being torn away from their families and their lives via deportation. If our immigrant neighbors cannot feel safe and welcome here in Camden County, then, where can they? There is no reason the County cannot pass a Fair and Welcoming Resolution. Despite repeated requests, we have yet to receive any specific reasons that this would hamper the County in any way. What we are asking for is not unlawful. The County has zero legal obligation to use its resources to assist ICE with deportations. We have been told that the County has an unwritten policy not to detain immigrants. If that is the case, then why not publicly commit to it by passing this resolution? Unwritten policies don't inspire confidence because they can be misinterpreted or changed at any point. There also is no way to ensure that everyone gets the message if it is not clearly and publicly communicated. Finally, there is no leadership in unwritten policies. Making a formal and public declaration shows the County's commitment to protecting all of our community members and it sends a message to other municipalities in a way that unwritten policies never can. The time and place for moral leadership on this issue is here and now. We cannot pass responsibility off onto others. What is the point of having a politically united Freeholder Board if we are unable to articulate our values in any kind of meaningful way? Ms. Meisenheimer urged the Freeholders to stand up for their values and to stand up for what is right.

Zoraida Ossa, 6153 River Road, Pennsauken. Ms. Ossa said she is an immigrant who came to live in the US more than 30 years ago. In the beginning she was undocumented, driving with her children in the back of her car to take them to the doctor, very afraid to be stopped by the police. She said those years are always in her mind when she sees other people suffering in the same way. She is now an American citizen because she chose to be. This is the Country where she raised her kids, where her last daughter was born and where she chose to make her home. For her to be in a Country where the President is saying things that are not true, is mind-blowing. She asked the Freeholders to be bold and brave and do what is right to do. Immigrants are here because they have to be here because American politics have driven those people here. They are here because America has hijacked the economies in their countries and they have no choice but to come here illegally. They have no choice because the immigration system is broken. They have no choice because they have to do it or else they will starve. Ms. Ossa asked the Freeholders to be brave and pass a resolution saying we are protecting you.

Director Cappelli said he speaks on behalf of the entire Freeholder Board when he says if there has been a draft Resolution circulated, they have not seen it. He asked if someone would present a copy to the Board so he can direct our attorney or county counsel to review it. A member of the audience presented a copy to the Clerk.

Afia Yunus, 222 Chanticleer Drive, Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Ms. Yunus introduced herself as an immigration attorney and the daughter of immigrants from Pakistan. She said she has been fighting for immigrants for 4 ½ years and she wakes up every single day to be the armor for her clients. She believes this Country designated certain unalienable rights to people and that was the pursuit of happiness. Everybody has the right to pursue happiness. That is why our forefathers created this country. That is what they created governments for – to fight and protect that inalienable right to pursue happiness. She said that is what she believes her clients do when

they come to this Country, is to pursue that right to happiness. Ms. Yunus said she wanted to focus her testimony on the letter that she received in response to the Ordinance. She said they proposed a Fair and Welcoming Resolution for immigrants and we received a letter dated December 15, 2017 from County Counsel Christopher Orlando. First and foremost, it says “The Ordinance unduly binds the Board by placing added restrictions in various areas that are contrary to New Jersey law and regulatory requirements.” The use of the terms “various areas” and “unduly binding” are vague and ambiguous. There was no specific citation to any New Jersey law or regulation that would have been in conflict with this ordinance. Quite to the contrary, she said we believe that the ordinance actually prohibits any unduly binding responsibility on the County. By doing this, we argue that it would be unduly binding for the County to expend time, funds and resources to facilitate and cooperate with federal immigration law enforcements. It is actually more unduly binding for the County tax dollars to be used to help facilitate the detention and rounding up of our County constituents. This resolution would keep tax dollars and our law enforcement and County officers to focus on real County issues and not be doing the work of the feds. Secondly, the letter states that the Board would be unable to enforce many of the proposals set forth in the ordinance. The lack of ability to enforce is not sufficient reason to fail to make a statement of important social, political and ideological policy that directly affects your constituents. It has not stopped this Board in the past. Thirdly, this Board does have control over passing this resolution so that the County officers do not enter into 287G Agreements with federal ICE officers and cooperate with them. First, our officers do not have the training. Second, they are not paid to do this. Why are we going to make them do this work that the federal government should be doing? It makes no sense economically, politically or socially. Putting all of the humanitarian reasons aside, on basic fiscal and governmental objections, there is no objection here that makes any sense. Ms. Yunus said we respectfully request that this Board pass the ordinance.

Rabbi Larry Sernovitz – 208 Charlam Circle, Cherry Hill. Rabbi Sernovitz said it is an honor to be before the Freeholder Board. He thanked Director Cappelli for his comments in responding to the Amazon decision and said he wish they had ruled the other way but that the Director represented our County well today. He thanked the Board for making the County continue to be a leader. Tonight, he said, we are all unified on this issue. Rabbi Sernovitz revisited the history of immigrants in Camden County and said, bottom line is, we live in Camden County, in a place that is free and open and beautiful. If we are going to continue to provide a free and safe environment than we need to be bold and we need to set the trend because this isn’t the only areas in New Jersey where this conversation is taking place. This is an incredible Freeholder Board which has done things and honored people for doing things that create trendsetting in this Country. If the Freeholder Board decides to ignore this, silence is complicit. If you decide to do nothing, then you are speaking more than you could have ever spoken. He said we hope that you conscious, morality and judgment will prevail.

Katie Ingersoll, Stokes Avenue, Collingswood. Ms. Ingersoll said she has been attending Freeholder meetings for several months now and every time she does she is reminded that we live in a really amazing County. Last month, for example, she heard an amazing story about the work that the Board of Social Services has done to help people who have been displaced by the hurricane in Puerto Rico. She also learned about the amazing accreditation obtained by the Department of

Health and about the decrease in the crime rates in the City of Camden that have occurred over the last year. She said every time I come here I learn about what a great County we live in and what great services we offer. I feel that adopting the Fair and Welcoming policy will allow all of our neighbors to feel safe and welcome while accessing these great services. We want everyone to know that they can go to their Board of Social Services, they can report crimes to their police force, they can interact with all County representatives without being asked about their immigration status, they can do that without fear of being detained or deported. We feel this is an essential step right now because we see immigration policies being enacted at the national level and politicians trying to narrow the definition of who is considered legal and illegal. Less visible is the increasing enforcement of these changing categories of who is legal and who is illegal. The current administration on a national level has a stated intent to arrest and deport more people who are currently living in the U.S. as opposed to people who are crossing the border. Part of their stated strategy for achieving this, is to ask and sometimes pressure local jurisdictions to play a larger role in immigration enforcement. The problem with that, as local residents, is that our local police forces already have a very important job to do. That job is to keep our entire community safe and protected. We don't need to be protected from our immigrant neighbors. We know that where you come from, your country of origin doesn't make you more likely to commit a crime. What we do need is a police force that is able to work effectively with everyone in our community to ensure our safety. She said we know that our County might be facing this question soon. National officials might ask the County to answer and exert this pressure to become more active in enforcing immigration so we are here tonight to ask you, as our elected officials, to take a stand now on this question so that we know that we are not going to let resources that are in place to keep us all safe be marshalled in support of this national agenda of large scaled deportation.

Cheryl Dunican-Hein - 6338 Rogers Avenue, Pennsauken. Ms. Dunican-Hein said that a few years ago she was standing in the shower enjoying the warm water and she found a thought come to her head – why was I born here in a place where I have ample drinking water and even warm water to shower in? Why was I born in a place that has afforded me so many opportunities and so many privileges? There is a moral imperative “to whom much is given, much is required”. She said Rabbi Larry spoke about municipal IDs. In several cities in NJ there is what is known as a Municipal ID Program. It is a photo ID program for many groups of people who no longer or never had access to a photo ID. Ms. Duncan-Hein said one of the basic things that a photo ID allows her to do is to go into her granddaughter's pre-school, show who she is and pick her up if she is sick or her parents are sick. A photo ID allows us to open bank accounts so we can keep our money safe. We are far more at risk of theft when we can't have a bank account and our neighbors know that our money is in our home. We are fortunate that we have the ability to have photo IDs. In cities such as Newark, Patterson, Dover, Highland Park and now Bridgeton there is a photo ID Program being issued by municipal governments. It is helpful not only to undocumented immigrants but it is very helpful to senior citizens. The senior citizens who live in the cities where there are municipal IDs really like them because it is more convenient and more welcoming in the local government. It allows them to identify themselves to food pantries and libraries. We are here to urge you respectfully to convey to every municipality in Camden County your support should they decide to begin a Municipal ID Program.

Sue Altman – 329 Point Street, Camden. Ms. Altman expressed her support for each and every argument made tonight. She said she is with the South Jersey Women for Progressive Change, an active and growing group of women out to make progressive change and not just settle for the status-quo but to be bold and make change. Where there are Republicans in power they seek to flip and where there are Democrats in power they seek to force them to do better. She said they are looking for two things. First, they would like a Fair and Welcoming Resolution passed in Camden County. They have worked with the NJ Alliance on Immigrant Justice on the details of this. It is vetted. It is thorough. It is robust and it is what the immigrant community is clamoring for. Second, they would like the Freeholders to use their pulpit to make a statement to all of the municipalities in Camden County that they support and are ok with them passing a Municipal ID law. Some of the feedback they have gotten from some of the municipalities is that people are nervous to be the first one to do it. If the Freeholders use their position as powerful and coherent and cohesive Freeholders, they might have the opportunity to do that. She said they are very dedicated to this cause and have taken many steps to get here. They have already met with one of the Freeholders, have attended trainings with the NJ Alliance for Immigrant Justice and have worked with lawyers. Ms. Altman said we are not going to give up on this.

Carol O’Neill – 228 Belle Arbor Drive, Cherry Hill. Ms. O’Neill expressed her support for the Fair and Welcoming ordinance as a much-needed measure in this time of both immigrant fear and phobia. She stated she is a retired elementary Spanish teacher and in addition to teaching her students the language, she strode to educate them about Spanish speaking countries, to teach them respect for the people, their customs and their heritage and to understand why people might want to come to the U.S. She said she is dismayed and distraught by the Administration’s policies that are enabling ICE and CPB agents to do things like detaining people outside of churches, courtrooms and hospitals. We have seen examples that range from Muhammed Ali, Jr. being detained in a Florida airport last year and being asked where he came from and if he was Muslim to a 10-year old Mexican girl with cerebral palsy who was apprehended shortly after having emergency gallbladder surgery in Texas. We hear and see stories every week of families being torn apart as a family member is being deported after living here for decades as a decent, law abiding, working taxpaying citizen. We have read ICE agent comments that they are “just following orders” which history should dictate should send chills down all of our spines. Our Country is losing its reputation as the shining city of the hill, the global beacon for human rights. We need to do our part here in Camden County to protect those people.

Susan Druckenbrod – 162 Valley Run Drive, Cherry Hill. Ms. Druckenbrod said she is with all of the others in attendance tonight and that they met with Freeholder Shin-Angulo. She said we explained what the policies are. We are not asking the Freeholders to do anything illegal. We are simply asking you to pass a policy to not cooperate with ICE, don’t spend our taxpayer money to help them round up undocumented immigrants. They are here doing work. They have families – some of their families are actually called mixed families because some are documented and some are not.

Deputy Director McDonnell asked Ms. Druckenbrod if there is any concern, particularly for undocumented residents, that they would be threatened by a Municipal ID Program. Wouldn’t they be threatened that someone is coming around wanting to take their pictures. Ms. Drucknbrod

said that undocumented immigrants are actually asking for municipal IDs. She said last week we spoke with an organization called CATA in Bridgeton. They worked with their Mayor and town council and they are beginning to issue IDs. The Deputy Director asked what the process is. Ms. Druckenbrod said that Bridgeton developed a point system similar to getting a driver's license where they have to show proof of residence as well as present other documents.

Director Cappelli asked Freeholder Rodriguez if, last year, we adopted a resolution asking for driver's licenses for undocumented. Freeholder Rodriguez said yes, we did. Freeholder Rodriguez added that she works for the Camden City School District so she interacts frequently with immigrant families. Many of those families have suffered when a loved one has been deported. Many of the families with whom she has spoken to are afraid and need a personal touch to be able to really connect. There was an article in the Courier Post last year where a reporter went into one of the churches with the Freeholder, an immigration lawyer and a captain from the Camden County Metro. In that meeting, the individuals invited where immigrants. They chose to do it in a church because they did not want it to be publicized. Every one of the conversations she has had with immigrants within the community have always been undocumented, not posted, because she was concerned for their safety. None of our enforcement officers in and around the County will attempt in any way to enforce federal law because it is not their purview. Many of our residents who are immigrants are afraid. Freeholder Rodriguez said it has been her quest to make immigrants understand that you don't ever have to identify as an immigrant. She reminds our employees that you do not ask because it is not your right to know. Our police officers know and understand this. She said our Chief has been very vocal in ensuring that the community does know that the Camden County Metro will never ask – it is irrelevant. Their job is the safety of the community.

Monique Donyale – 97 Crestville Drive, Willingboro. Ms. Donyale said she is the author of a book *Forgotten Pieces – a Life Skills Guide* and queried the Freeholders as to how she can get her book in the schools. Freeholder Rodriguez asked for her contact information and said she would work with her. Freeholder Young director Ms. Donyale to speak to Nidia Sinclair of the One Stop Program.

Christine and Emily Singh – 152 South Burlington Street, Gloucester City. Ms. Singh thanked the Board for allowing them to be here. She introduced herself and her 9-year old daughter, Emily. She said they are the face of immigration. She showed a picture of her husband and said he was picked up on February 27, 2017 as soon as they pulled into their business. They own two businesses. The first, a trucking company, was opened in 2012, and is run out of the port in Camden. Their second company, Micky's Auto Repair, on the Brooklawn Circle, was temporarily closed 7 months ago because she cannot run it by herself without her husband. They have 3 children. Her husband is still in immigration detention because his paperwork is still being processed by ICE. They did a sweep down Route 130 on February 27, 2017 and stopped at a gas station where their mechanic's shop is. They asked her husband for his paperwork and he told them it was processing. They called their lawyer and the lawyer faxed everything over to the office, including their marriage approval showing they applied for their Visa, showing they applied for his adjustment of status and still they were told it didn't matter. She was told they would process him in Mt. Laurel and bring him back to the mechanic's shop. They did not do that. They

took him immediately to immigration detention in Elizabeth, New Jersey and she has only been able to see him once a month. She said we need to do something for our immigrants, something for our kids. Her husband is not a criminal he has been here since he was 17 years old. He has been here for 16 years and his paperwork is still professing. They will not parole him because they said he entered the country illegally. He isn't hiding. He has been going through the process. Immigration always knew where he lived and where he worked. She said she agrees with the issuance of IDs because her husband has had a lot of trouble by not showing an ID no matter where they go. The morning he was detained, three ICE agents forcefully held her back and told her she could not be near her husband. She said they donate to the local PBA, to every sports team in Brooklawn and Gloucester City. They donate to the Wilmington Children's Center and always help the people in their community the best that they can.

Director Cappelli said he speaks on behalf of the entire Board when he says it is a horrific story that you just told. It really does hone in on how terrible the situation is right now under the current Administration. The atmosphere in this Country right now is horrendous. Almost everyone here on this Board is here because of immigrants. It is horrific in this day and age that this has happened to you and your family. The Director said we will pray for you and think of you as we go forward. Your story will certainly inspire us as we move forward over the next month.

Katie Smith, 280 Wayne Avenue, Haddonfield. Ms. Smith added her voice in calling for the Freeholders to make Camden County a more welcoming and fair place for immigrants and their families. She also thanked everyone who attended and spoke out. Finally, she congratulated the Freeholder in making its selection for the Pinelands Commission.

Patricia Fazio, 124 Crestmont Terrace, Collingswood. Ms. Fazio said the climate in our Country has really become hostile. Letting people know that Camden County is accepting of immigrants is important. She supports the Board passing a Fair and Welcoming resolution.

Paula Yudkowitz, 57 Kendall Boulevard, Oaklyn. Ms. Yudkowitz thanked the Board for opening the position of Commissioner up to any Camden County resident. She said she hopes the Freeholder Board will guarantee that this person will be able to do their job without political interference and that the only thing that is going to govern the decisions they make is the Comprehensive Management Plan.

Anne Carroll, 30 Washington Avenue, #803, Collingswood. Ms. Carroll said she is very happy that Dr. Howell has been appointed to represent Camden County on the Pinelands Commission and hopes he will truly have the interests of the Pinelands at heart.

Director Cappelli asked for a motion to close the public hearing. Deputy Director McDonnell made a motion with a second by Freeholder Nash and all Freeholders voted aye.

The Director opened the floor to the members of the Board of Freeholders for their comments.

Freeholder Shin Angulo thanked everyone for coming out. She said we have heard your comments and we, as a Board, need to further discuss this issue. During this winter season, please be reminded that if you see a plow truck on the road, please stay six car lengths away and give

yourself a lot of extra time. Freeholder Shin Angulo reflected on the MLK Awards. She said it was one of the most inspiring, compassionate events that she has attended. She thanked Frank Filipek, Jr. for a great event.

Freeholder Rodriguez thanked the Mayor and Council of Barrington. She said Barrington is always a very hospitable and nice place to visit. Freeholder Rodriguez said cultural intolerance is not acceptable. We must embrace cultural differences. She said as an educator she has always fought to ensure that this is the reality in which we live. This is not going to happen overnight. It needs to be taught. It is a paradigm shift that we need to accept in our current society. Unfortunately, the climate in which we exist is so negative and so painful. She thanked everyone for coming out and challenged the members of the audience to take their message further.

Freeholder Rodriguez reminded everyone that it is flu season and encouraged those who have not yet received the flu vaccination to do so. The County still has the flu vaccine available at the Bellmawr Clinic. Seniors and children 0-4 need to be vaccinated as they are at the highest risk.

On a lighter note, the Freeholder reported that a 12th grade student at the Camden County Technical School has been accepted to Princeton University. She has already completed a full year at Camden County College through the Senior Option Program. The CCTS's Gloucester Township Girls Basketball Team won the Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament. In addition, a 12th grader from Camden City received \$20,000 in a High School Leadership Award from Weidner University and NBC10. The CCTS Pennsauken Campus Boys Basketball Team is currently 10-0 and just won their last tournament. The Camden County Technical School provides a very holistic education; the academics, the sports, it is very well-rounded. There is an Open House scheduled for February 7th from 6:30 – 9:00 on both campuses.

Freeholder Young thanked the Mayor and Council. He congratulated Frank Filipek, Jr. on a terrific MLK Award event. Approximately 240 people came to watch 13 recipients who demonstrated outstanding feats in their community which represent what Martin Luther King stood for. Freeholder young said he had the honor of being the host of the MLK Awards. Not much has changed over the past 50 years. When you watch the news, there is just so much hatred. It is our responsibility as humans to understand each other and do more to inspire change. Every day we need to make sure that our immigrant families are welcome here. You will find no more of a diverse Freeholder Board in the State of New Jersey than you find right here in Camden County. We believe in it. We understand what Camden County stands for. We understand diversity. In Camden County we have Cultural Commissions, we have MLK Awards and we do everything we can for every walk of life in Camden County. You have been heard tonight and we will respond.

Freeholder Young said that we have a program in Camden County that anytime there is 4 or more inches of snow, for our seniors and disabled residents, we will have people come out and shovel their walks. Finally, he thanked all of his department heads for their work and dedication.

Freeholder Moen thanked the Mayor and council as well as the Centennial Committee for coming out. He congratulated all of tonight's award winners. He acknowledged Jeff Nash's work in getting us to the point where we were ready to support Dr. Howell as our Pinelands

Commissioner. Freeholder Moen also thanked each and every attendee who stood up and had their voices heard.

Freeholder Deputy Director McDonnell thanked everyone for attending and especially who spoke; it was a thoughtful and compelling discussion.

Director Cappelli said that the process that Freeholder Nash oversaw was a direct result of some of those in attendance coming out and making us aware of the situation. We as a Board took what you said very seriously and instituted a new process in selecting our representative to the Pinelands Commission. He said the other voices heard tonight on immigration have also been heard. He thanked everyone for coming out and taking the time to make us aware of the resolution.

The Director asked for a motion to adjourn. Freeholder Shin Angulo made a motion with a second by Freeholder McDonald and all Freeholders voted aye. Freeholder Nash wished everyone a happy holiday season and a great New Year.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted

Karyn Gilmore
Clerk of the Board