

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

Present

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

Also Present

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

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

This meeting began with the salute to the flag followed by a moment of silence.

Motion by Vice President Pontoriero and seconded by Councilman Halloran to dispense with the reading of the minutes of February 9, 2016 meeting and approve the same.

All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call.

Police Swearing In

Chief Riccio gave a brief history on each officer and then each was sworn in by Mayor Ducey.

- Kevin Docherty - Badge #275
- Joseph DeLuca – Badge #276
- Joseph McGrath – Badge #277
- Tyler Stephenson – Badge #278
- Michael Bennett – Badge #279
- Chase Carter – Badge #280

Presentation – Dan Santaniello - NJRPA Professional of the Year

Mayor Ducey, Council President Mummolo and Councilwoman Zapcic recognized Dan Santaniello, Brick Township Recreation Director, for being bestowed NJRPA Professional of the Year in Atlantic City on March 1st. Mayor Ducey said Dan is one of the hardest working members of the entire Municipal Government. He said as the director Dan oversees a year round schedule of programs, activities and special events and also manages the Brick Township Recreational facilities in addition to the beaches and Trader's Cove. He said Dan is an invaluable member of the leadership of the Township taking on supervisory roles during snow removals and overseeing large projects such as the renovations of the Township Parks and the Summerfest event series. He said his dedication to the community is evident to everyone that knows him. He presented Dan with a proclamation and proclaimed Wednesday, March 9, 2016 to be Dan Santaniello Day.

Councilwoman Zapcic said she had the honor of working in the Brick Township Recreation Department and under Dan's guidance she was taught with patience, kindness and above all else dignity and remarked she would not be where she is in her career today if it was not for Dan. She said the fact that he is being recognized by his peers and Colleagues State wide is beyond well-deserved and said she is honored to present the resolution on behalf of the Township Council.

Budget Presentations:

Elissa Commins, Township Engineer, explained that the primary function of the Division of Engineering is to establish and maintain public infrastructure and coordinate quasi-public and private development within and adjacent to the Township with that same infrastructure. She said Engineering handles many aspects of the physical development of a property from plan review to field inspections at construction sites. Additionally, Engineering is responsible for compliance and enforcement of NJDEP rules and regulations with respect to local development, including but not limited to the Coastal Area Facilities Review Act, Freshwater Wetland Regulation, Storm Water Management, Flood Hazard Areas, Dredging and Sediment

Technology and Solid & Hazardous Waste. The Township Engineer is also the designated Flood Plain Manager responsible for compliance with the rules and requirements of the National Flood Insurance Program and the Storm Water Coordinator as required by the NJDEP. There is an enforcement aspect to the Division of Engineering that may issue violation notices and summons to those in violation of the Township's Code Section 168- Engineering Permits and Standards, Section 196- Flood Damage Prevention and Section 245, Subdivision and Land Development. She said most of the day-to-day operation of the Division of Engineering involves interaction with the public including homeowners, business people, contractors and licensed professionals. She said the greatest efforts and goals moving into 2016 include: Advancing the Township's application into the Community Rating System (CRS) for discounted flood insurance premiums; Assisting residents who are continuing to rebuild, elevate and recover from Sandy and those residents scheduled to be newly remapped into a flood zone; Maximizing the capital funds available to the greatest extent practical in order to complete necessary repairs and perform preventative maintenance to the Township's infrastructure; and Utilize our permit and project software to improve efficiency and minimize delay.

She explained Engineering currently employs six full time employees, one part time employee and has one seasonal employee. The seasonal employee is enrolled in his final year at NJIT and works through the summer and winter breaks. The Engineer's salary and wage budget for 2016 is \$178,000.00 which is a 41.5 percent decrease from last year. This is a direct result of the efforts to appropriate charge escrow accounts and capital projects to offset staffing costs. The operating budget request is \$109,950.00, which is a 2.3 percent decrease which is due to the ongoing evaluation of the actual costs of the various membership dues associated with the staff's licenses and certifications. The majority of the Engineering operating budget requested is in Expert Services which is money that the department reserves to pay engineers, architects or other professionals for services that cannot be capitalized, such as flood mapping appeals, ADA compliance consultation and general traffic consultations. If services are not required, these monies are not spent. The overtime budget request for 2016 is \$20,000.00, which is a 42.9 percent increase from last year. Overtime is necessary due to the volume of construction being done in the Township and the extension of Saturday office hours, the Engineering staff has always done a great job in limiting the overtime hours worked to projects that can be charged directly for the associated cost, such as capital projects or inspections associated with developers' escrow accounts. These chargebacks to the operating budget are reflected in the actual Salary and Wage line items and not shown as an offset to the overtime line items. Due to the divisions' ability to charge projects and collect permit application fees, the operating budgets reflect decreases in salaries, and reductions in operating cost.

President Mummolo opened the public hearing on the Division of Engineering Budget.

There were no comments from the audience.

President Mummolo closed the public hearing on the Division of Engineering Budget.

Mike Fowler, Municipal Planner, explained that the Division of Land Use consists of the Planning Board, Zoning Board, Zoning Office, GIS Mapping, Grant Management and General Land Use Planning. He explained the Planning Board acts on development applications involving the subdivision of land or site plans for permitted uses. The Board Secretary processes the applications from beginning to end. As part of the effort to streamline staff, there is one Board Secretary for both the Zoning and Planning Boards. He explained the Zoning Board of Adjustment can also act on applications involving subdivisions and site plans, the same as the Planning Board. However, the Zoning Board acts primarily on variances involving individual residential lots that are undersized or proposed structures that do not meet the height or setback requirements. He explained the Zoning Office processes applications for development that may or may not have required Board approval. Zoning applications can range from a request to build a 90 sq. ft. shed to the development of a major shopping center. The Zoning Officer looks for consistency with Board approvals or the Zoning Code. He explained the GIS specialist works closely with the BTMUA to keep the Township's Computer Mapping current. He also makes the annual revisions to the tax map sheets and creates maps for various departments, such as Police and Recreation, working most closely with the mapping needs for Land Use and Engineering. He explained the Planner and Assistant Planner serve as the professionals to both the Zoning and Planning Boards providing reports and attending the meetings. The Planners manage the Land Use Division, serve on various township committees, prepare Master Plans, Redevelopment Plans, the Affordable Housing Plan, update the Land Use Ordinance, manage and coordinate most township grants, deal regularly with the development community and as of the end of last year, have taken the administration of the Township's CDBG Program in house.

The in-house Administration of the Program will result in a combination of savings to the Township and the availability of funds to the public of over \$134,000.00. In addition, grant administration has also been taken fully in house this year, resulting in a savings of approximately \$50,000.00. He explained the Land Use Department will continue to work hand-in-hand with the Engineering department to ensure the Township's participation in the NFIP's Community Rating System (CRS) program, where they hope to decrease flood insurance rates for the community in the near future. This an intensive exercise. The Land Use staff is also managing three planning firms as they prepare eleven reports and studies under the NJ Department of Community Affairs Strategic Recovery Planning Report (SRPR) Post Sandy Planning Grant Phase II Project. The Grant is \$470,000.00. These reports and studies will be adopted within the next few months and will be included in the Township's Application to the CRS Program. He said they have worked over the past three years to make rebuilding and recovery easier for the residents by adopting new height and setback ordinances, revising the application and permitting processes and they will continue to re-evaluate the processes to make them more user friendly. He said the planning staff continues to work towards obtaining grant funding and implementing projects. The Township received millions of dollars in the past few years in grant funds to improve park facilities – most recently, \$1.1M from the Green Acres Program for a multi-purpose park improvement project assisting in the Mayor's initiative to update neighborhood parks, most recently to include Herbertsville Park, Lake Riviera Park and Angela Hibbard Park. They are working towards completing the improvements at Traders Cove Marina with the building of a bathroom facility with transient boater amenities including showers and a laundry that will complete a National Boating Infrastructure Grant of \$877,000.00. He said they have eight full time employees and two seasonal with eleven Planning Board members and nine Zoning Board members. He said the Land Use budget for salary and wages increased 12 percent from 2015 to \$592,260.00. However, the salary and wage budget remained flat – in 2015 since they were able to charge back a portion of the salary and wages to the grant receivable from the Strategic Recovery Planning Report funding they received from the NJDCA. He said the Overtime Budget increased by \$4,000.00 to cover costs associated with the Zoning Officer's attendance at all Board of Adjustment meetings, covering of Saturday openings of the Land Use Department since Sandy and occasional after-hours work. Last year's expenditure was \$18,352.66. It should be noted that the Zoning Board had scheduled extra meetings again this past year in an effort to hear variance applications in a timely manner resulting from Super Storm Sandy re-builds. They are expecting the pace to continue throughout 2016. He said the Land Use operating budget decreased by \$600.00, from \$6,900.00 in 2015 to \$6,300.00 in the proposed Budget. The budgeted items primarily cover attendance at required training, dues and increased printing supplies for maps as mapping demands grow. He said the Zoning Office issued permits totaling in \$59,870.00 in fees in 2014 and \$73,421.00 in 2015. However, the fees are relatively low in comparison with neighboring communities. They have done an internal review to study the impacts of a more complex fee schedule that separates out more labor intensive permit reviews from simpler reviews such as a shed or fence fee. He said they have completed a proposal to discuss with Administration in the very near future. They hope to cover more of the costs of the Assistant Zoning Officer and Zoning Officer with a moderate fee schedule increase.

President Mummolo opened the public hearing on the Planning Budget.

There were no comments from the audience.

President Mummolo closed the public hearing on the Planning Budget.

Dan Newman, Construction Official, explained the Division of Inspections is empowered to enforce both the Uniform Construction Code as well as local ordinances relating to property maintenance, and occupancy or re-occupancy of rental units. The Division therefore has two budgets, one dedicated to the enforcement of the Uniform Construction and one dedicated to Municipal Code Enforcement of the property maintenance codes and rental inspections. The purpose of the Uniform Construction Code is to protect the health, safety and welfare of the people. It also is to encourage innovation in construction, including the use of modern technical methods and the elimination of obsolete construction regulations that increase the cost of construction. The number of permits issued in 2015 was 4500 permits with an additional 1251 permit updates to existing permits, for a total of 5751 permits. That is an increase of 10 percent from 2014. The number of inspections performed in 2015 was 22,281, an increase of 21 percent from 2014. Since Superstorm Sandy, The State of New Jersey's DCA - Sandy Code

Enforcement Unit has provided aid to the Township. The inspections performed by the State inspectors include 2995 inspections under the Building Subcode or 37 percent of the total of Building Inspections performed. This is down from 47 percent of the inspections provided in 2014, 1561 inspections under the Electrical Subcode or 21 percent of the total of Electrical Inspections performed, this is down from 29 percent of the inspections provided in 2014, 1756 inspections under the Plumbing Subcode or 29 percent of the total Plumbing inspections performed, this is down from 37 percent of the inspections provided in 2014. He explained that the State aid program is being reorganized on April 30. After that date, any aid provided by the State will require a reimbursement based on an hourly rate of the inspectors from the state. It will be more efficient to increase the inspection staff to provide the enforcement capabilities as required by the workload and they are actively searching for qualified individuals. He explained the portion of the Divisions staff dedicated to the enforcement of the UCC in 2016 includes 9 full time clerical support staff (permit clerks) and one part time employee. They have nine full time inspectors, which is an increase of two inspectors from 2014 and two part-time elevator inspectors. However, they share a Building Subcode Official with Lavallette in a Shared Services Agreement, there is also a shared service agreement with the Fire Bureau to provide fire inspection and plan review services. He said the revenue generated by the permit fees was \$3,091,161.00. In addition, they generated \$38,000.00 in penalties, and \$28,674.28 from a shared service arrangement with Lavallette, for total revenue of \$3,157,835.28. The expenditures from the 2015-operating budget was \$1,188,620.00. When additional expenditures are added, including fringe benefits and overhead expenses, the expenditures for 2015 was \$1,830,666.90. He said they collected \$1,324,168.38 more in fees than spent. In terms of the budget request, they are requesting a 4 percent increase in salaries this is due to the current workload and the loss of state inspectors on April 30th. They will need additional staff members as the year progresses. Based on 2015 inspections, which is 21 percent increase from 2014, and without the state inspectors providing assistance at no cost, they need to be prepared to provide additional inspection services. This does not include the time needed for plan review services. He said Subcode officials provide plan review services so additional man-hours are required to plan review permits. In addition, they are in need of additional help from support staff. He said he is proposing the hiring of additional clerical staff. They are also seeking an increase in the overtime budget from \$30,000.00 to \$50,000.00 due to the extreme workload, the division's overtime budget was inadequate. He said they hoped for additional aid from the state, which did not materialize. He said as long as the workload continues to be this heavy, additional overtime will be needed. He said that they hope by hiring more staff the need for overtime will be diminished. In terms of specific highlights, or variances in the operating budget, they are proposing a large decrease in the budget request for expert services. The Fire Bureau provides fire inspection and plan review services, and this line item is used to reimburse the bureau. The primary cause for the decrease is a change in the regulations that will shift some of the responsibilities for plan review and inspections from the fire official to the Plumbing Sub code Official. Accordingly, in 2015 they budgeted \$175,000.00 and spent \$129,834.75 and they are requesting \$90,000.00 for 2016. They are cutting the publications budget request by 50 percent. In 2015, the State of New Jersey adopted a large number of new code editions. It was necessary to purchase new code editions of all the sub codes. The code cycle of code changes generally is every three years. We will only need to purchase codebooks for new employees, so the amount for this line item is being reduced from \$4,000.00 to \$2,000.00. Overall, this budget request amounts to a 2.5 percent increase in the budget request from \$1,188,620.00 to \$1,218,455.00. The increase in revenue from permit fees is larger than the increase in the request; therefore, there should be a limited impact on taxes to fund this budget. He explained the purpose of the municipal codes is to protect the quality of life of the residents, and ensure property owners provide safe housing when their units are rented. The unit is staffed with three full time Code Enforcement Inspectors and one part-time inspector. In addition, one clerk is assigned to the code enforcement office to provide support and to carry out clerical functions. Code Enforcement officers conducted 1,242 rental inspections in 2015, 69 of these were re-inspections. He said the federally-owned and operated Chambers Bridge Residence is exempt from rental fees and there were 23 rental inspections conducted at this facility without a fee. The inspectors also investigated 313 requests for investigations in our complaint system. They issued 1941 violation notices for violation of municipal property maintenance codes. He said fees collected in 2015 for rental inspections totaled \$133,650.00. He said they raised the fee for rental inspections in September of 2014 which resulted in an 80 percent increase from 2014. He said In terms of budget requests, the salary and wage line item will remain flat. The budget workbook presented to the Council shows a decrease; however this was adjusted to reflect the 2016 staffing. In terms of overtime, the use of Code Enforcement inspectors to aid in developing

an abandoned property list has temporarily increased the amount of overtime and is requesting \$30,000.00 in an overtime budget. He said the biggest change in the budget request is for expert services. He explained the Property Maintenance Board has a very large increase in abandoned, dilapidated structures on its agenda. He said so far four properties have received orders of demolition from the Property Maintenance Board. This expenditure will be recouped by a tax lien, but a line item for the expense and the request is for \$100,000.00. He said printing costs have increased; therefore, the printing and binding line item is being increased to \$1,500.00. They also have a number of new apartments that required a larger number of rental forms to be printed. He said if this budget request did not include the \$100,000.00 line item for the demolition of real properties, order by the Property Maintenance Board the request would be a 17 percent reduction. However, the additional \$100,000.00 to demolish the structures increases the budget request by 19 percent. The demolition of these abandoned and dilapidated structures is critical to protect the quality of life of the citizens.

President Mummolo opened the public hearing on the Building Department Budget.

Councilman Fozman questioned how many rental inspections were done in 2014 by Code Enforcement. He asked if jobs were posted yet for the loss of State Inspectors.

Dan Newman replied he did not have the number, but there was a slight increase in rental inspections primarily from the new apartments that were built behind the post office. He said they have advertised for the positions in various building officials associations and have received a good amount of applications for building officials, electrical not too many.

Nan Coll, 18 Greenbriar Boulevard, commended Mr. Newman for his budget presentation. She asked for clarification on the Property Maintenance Board, how many people are on the Board, are they employees of the Township. She stated her concerns about whether some of the boards are necessary at all.

Dan Newman responded the Property Maintenance Board was established years ago to deal with dilapidated properties. He said there are five members who volunteer and the chairman is a Township employee. He advised he does not consider himself a member he just presents the cases to the Board.

John Sluka, 950 Sylvia Court, stated most of the increases seemed to be related to Sandy issues and the hiring of more employees. He questioned if this is a temporary increase and could they expect three years from now for this to go down. He questioned if most the jobs are posted on the Township website.

Dan Newman replied yes, this does go into the planning and they have looked into using part time rather than full time inspectors. He said they are also looking into the number of inspectors that are getting close to retirement. He said part of the problem is they have a statutory requirement from the State of New Jersey to provide these services in a timely fashion and to require all the permits that are required under the law. He advised even with the State's help they are not meeting the time requirements. He answered positions are posted to the website, but advised he is not in favor of generally advertise just in the newspaper because these are specific licensed positions and noted that he would receive a large amount of resumes from people wanting to become a building inspector that is why he gears it towards where he will get the most response from people who are qualified.

There were no further comments from the audience.

President Mummolo closed the public hearing on the Building Department Budget.

Motion by Vice President Pontoriero and seconded by Councilwoman Zapcic to adopt the following Resolutions.

All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call.

Recognize Dan Santaniello – NJRPA Professional of the Year

Authorize Emergency Temporary Appropriations

President Mummolo stated this resolution allows increases in line item department budgets as needed until the adoption of the budget.

Authorize Cancellation of Grant Receivables

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes the cancellation of \$50.00, which is an unused balance in the 2015 Highway Safety Grant. This grant is used for traffic details such as "Click it or Ticket", "Driving under the Influence", "Aggressive Driving" and "Pedestrian Safety" details.

Authorize Receipt of Proposals – Planning Services

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes the receipt of proposals for planning services, which will be used on an as-needed basis if special projects arise, such as the Strategic Recovery Planning Report, which required the use of outside professionals.

Authorize Receipt of Bids – Rental & Laundry of DPW Work Uniforms, Purchase & Delivery of T-Shirts, Rental of Floor Mats, Rags and Fender Covers

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes the receipt of bids for rental and laundry of DPW work uniforms; the purchase and delivery of T-shirts, rental of floor mats, rags and fender covers. He said the current three-year contract provides for uniforms and laundry service for mechanics, sanitation, parks and DPW personnel including the supervising staff. This contract also provides for the annual purchase of T-shirts per the TWU union contract and shop supplies which includes wiping rags, exchangeable fender covers and exchangeable all-weather mats.

Authorize Award of Alternative Process Contract – Aegis Public Safety Software Suite for Police Department

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes the award of an alternative process contract for Aegis Public Safety Software to Tyler Technologies, Troy Michigan. Tyler Technologies and New World Systems recently merged. He said the software they will provide to the Police Department is proprietary and not available for purchase through other companies.

Authorize Amendment to Contract – Conflict Public Defender – DiStefano

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes an amendment in the contract for conflict public defender awarded to Brian J. DeStefano, Esq. to be paid at a flat rate of \$250 per court session, which is consistent with all other court professionals.

Authorize Sale of Surplus Property No Longer Need for Public Use – Govdeals.com

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes this year's first online auction of surplus equipment no longer needed for public use, specifically two vehicles from the Police Department. He said for this auction, the Township will utilize the services of GovDeals, Inc., which is a state contract vendor. There will be no fee to the Township; 100 percent of the sale prices will go to the Township.

Authorize Placement of Tax Liens for Property Clean-ups

President Mummolo stated this resolution authorizes the township to place a tax lien at 693 Harbor Road in the amount of \$180.67 for property maintenance clean up.

Tax Collector:

Joanne Bergin advised the following tax overpayments

- Tax Overpayments – 2015: Block 1210.03 Lot 222 in the amount of \$416.67.
- Tax Overpayments – 2016: Block 509 Lot 6 in the amount of \$1,364.87; Block 509, Lot 6 in the amount of \$911.50.

President Mummolo opened the public hearing on the Resolutions.

Richard Gross, 29 Greenbriar Boulevard, asked if a list could be provided for the sale of surplus property.

President Mummolo mentioned the two items up for auction and advised govdeal.com is the website.

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

There were no comments from the audience.

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

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

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

2016 Computer Bill Resolution in the amount of \$9,985,305.57

President Mummolo opened the public hearing on the Manual Bill Resolution

There were no comments from the audience.

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

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

All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call.

2016 Manual Bill Resolution in the amount of \$1,496,099.71

Ordinance on Second Reading: Amend Chapters 110 and 318 – Rules Applicable to Township Parks

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

Councilwoman Zapcic explained all of the changes were vetted in the Land Use, Recreation and Public Safety Committees and the Ordinance addresses a variety of changes. She said some of them pertain to the event rental fees for Windward, Trader's Cove, Bayside Park and Beaches 1 and 3 and noted there are about 100 fees listed for those locations and only 14 have changed. The changes were mostly to standardize across the board and not to generate additional revenue and there were eight increases and six decreases and no increases for resident fees. She said they had to add the new fees for the kayak and paddleboard storage rental at Trader's Cove and established regulations for grilling and noted there were some incidences in the parks where the fires were unintentionally set by people using things to grill that were not intended for grilling. She said they revised the beach bathing dates back to Memorial Day to Labor Day. She said the final changes were the inspection of coolers for alcohol, which has always been prohibited on the public beaches and noted in recent years they have seen an increase of people bringing alcohol on the beaches and causing disturbances and also putting the lifeguards at risk. She gave some stats on how many times the Brick Police were called to the beaches for alcohol related issues. She mentioned they did a brief survey of the area beaches that prohibit alcohol and what towns authorize cooler searches.

President Mummolo opened the public hearing on the Ordinance.

John Sluka, 950 Sylvia Court, stated he has confused with the rental fees and no alcohol on the beaches after the lifeguarding season is over.

Kevin Starkey responded there are four/five different categories of changes done in this ordinance and the reason is Chapters 110 and 318 govern the parks and beaches. He said there were adjustments of the fees, etc.

Councilwoman Zapcic added they did not want to go into making changes multiple times.

Councilman Fozman stated there are 18 laws on the beaches and noted he has seen boogie boards on the beaches, baseball and football playing on the beaches and they are not allowed on the beach. He said there is enough to do then checking someone's cooler and stated his discontentment on the incident stats and lifeguards checking coolers and questioned will the lifeguards be trained in what to look for in the coolers.

Councilwoman Zapcic responded they just open the cooler and if they see alcohol they will tell the person to bring it back to their car and noted that is the extent of it.

Councilman Fozman stated his concerns also with them checking backpacks. He stated his concerns with all the changes being in one ordinance because there are three other changes that he is in agreement with. He asked if the changes will be reflected in new signs on the beach with other restrictions he mentioned.

Vice President Pontoriero replied that they already prohibit alcohol at the beaches and noted all this change does is give the Township a means to enforce this issue. She said this change went through several committees and noted she sits on two of the committees. She spoke about one incident where the lifeguards had to rescue an intoxicated person who was combative.

Councilman Fozman stated all the laws should be enforced then.

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

All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call, except:
Councilman Fozman voted NAY.

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRICK, COUNTY OF
OCEAN, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AMENDING AND
SUPPLEMENTING THE TOWNSHIP CODE CHAPTERS 110 AND
318 TO AMEND RULES APPLICABLE TO TOWNSHIP PARKS**

Mayor Ducey introduced John Meehan a representative from JCP&L.

John Meehan, Area Manager for JCP&L, noted he is Brick's point of contact along with 17 other towns in the area. He asked if the Council had any issues to be addressed. He said he met with the Shade Tree Commission on the new tree trimming standards and noted residents that will be affected will be notified.

Councilman Halloran complimented JCP&L for their quick response he received back after his call when he lost power from the last snow storm.

John Meehan said the system is working and most of that came from the result of Sandy issues they had with communication.

President Mummolo opened the public hearing portion of the meeting.

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

Michele Spector, 808 Jenny Court, said their association has an agreement with the Turnpike Authority for trees and said she noticed they were walking on the property putting stakes in the ground and advised their association and landscaper were not notified they were doing this. She asked for an update on the meeting with the Carl Block, Ocean County Administrator.

Joanne Bergin advised they provided all the information that the County requested and advised they have not heard back from them yet.

Nan Coll, 18 Greenbriar Boulevard, renewed her request to go back to having caucus meetings. She stated her displeasure with lifeguards checking coolers on the beach and stated her concerns with having better street lights in her neighborhood.

There were no further comments from the audience.

President Mummolo closed the public hearing portion of the meeting.

Joanne Bergin congratulated and welcomed the six new police officers and congratulated Dan Santaniello and noted she was honored to have been able to attend his ceremony last week and

it said it was a special event. She thanked Elissa, Michael and Dan for their budget presentations.

Mayor Ducey said everywhere he goes people say "Can we get a Wegmans in Brick". He said Wegmans has been contacted and apparently they do not think there's a sufficient demand for a store in Brick. He urged residents to show Wegmans that is not the case in Brick. He said you can write to Wegmans telling them how much you want a Wegmans here in Brick Township. He said there are roughly 346,000 people between Brick Township and other towns that border and it is enough people to support a Wegmans. He also urged residents to use social media with #BrickTownshipwantsaWegmans. He gave a report on the bonds from the Township CFO that it was a volatile day for Municipal issues and was able to present a net value savings of \$920,978.00 over the original bonds issued and ultimately the savings that is passed to the taxpayers is \$1,051,784.00 over the life of the issue through 2028. He mentioned all the events he attended over the last few weeks. He congratulated Brick Memorial on their winning the Mayor's Cup Mock Trial. He said he is happy that he had an opportunity to attend the ceremony for Dan Santaniello being named Professional of the Year and was honored to help present the award to him. He announced upcoming events in the Township.

Councilwoman Zapcic congratulated the new police officers and wished them well in their new duties. She thanked Elissa, Michael and Dan for their budget presentations and congratulated Dan Santaniello.

Councilman Halloran congratulated the six new police officers and wished them safe passage in their career. He thanked the department heads for their budget presentations.

Councilwoman deJong congratulated the new police officers and Dan Santaniello. She spoke about the Buy in Brick Program and advised there will be signs posted in town hall for this program.

Councilwoman Crate congratulated the new police officers and said she is honored to serve with the council and to work so closely with the police department and noted she was honored to attend the PBA Awards a few weeks ago. She thanked Elissa, Michael and Dan for their budget presentations and noted how comprehensive they were. She said she feels confident that the cooler checks will be minimally invasive. She said she is proud to be a resident of Brick and happy to raise her children here. She congratulated Dan Santaniello on his award.

Councilman Fozman congratulated the new police officers and thanked Elissa, Michael and Dan for their budget presentations. He spoke about March being National Kidney Month a time for raising awareness about kidney health and disease and on March 10th will be World Kidney Day.

Vice President Pontoriero congratulated Dan Santaniello on his award and also congratulated the new police officers. She spoke about the Nixle Information Program in Brick and advised how to enroll in the program.

President Mummolo congratulated the new police officers and also congratulated Dan Santaniello for his award. He thanked Elissa, Michael and Dan for their budget presentations. He mentioned the Fundraiser being held at the Presbyterian Church in Pt. Pleasant Beach on Saturday for Jacob who needs a new heart

Motion by Councilman Halloran and seconded by Vice President Pontoriero to Adjourn the meeting at 9:23 p.m.

Paul Mummolo
Council President

Lynnette A. Iannarone
Township Clerk