

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MINUTES
REGULAR MEETING
NOVEMBER 23, 2015

The Regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Bordentown was held in the Main Meeting Room in the Municipal Building.

PRESENT: Mayor James Cann
Deputy Mayor Jill Popko
Committeeman Stephen Benowitz
Committeeman Richard Carson
Committeeman John Moynihan
Township Clerk Colleen Eckert
Attorney William J. Kearns, Jr.
Chief Financial Officer David Kocian
Public Works Director Dean Buhner
Chief of Police Frank M. Nucera, Jr.

ABSENT: None

Mayor Cann called the meeting to order at approximately 7:03 p.m. and led a salute to the flag and a moment of silence.

Township Clerk Eckert read the following Open Public Meeting Announcement:

In compliance with the Open Public Meetings Act, adequate notice of this meeting was provided in the following manner:

On January 7, 2015, advance written notice of this meeting was posted on the bulletin board opposite the main entrance to the meeting room in the Municipal Building; was FAXED to the REGISTER NEWS, BURLINGTON COUNTY TIMES and THE TIMES; was filed with the Clerk of Bordentown Township; and was mailed to all persons who requested and paid for such notice.

The proceedings of this meeting, which are open to the public, are being electronically recorded. Requisite minutes are kept for all meetings, whether open or closed to the public.

At this time, Committeeman Benowitz made the following motion:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Bordentown that it does hereby recess this Regular Meeting to meet in Closed Session for the purpose of discussing Bordentown Waterfront Contract Matter, Personnel Matter/Education Policy, Personnel Matter/Vacation Carry-Over Request, Professional Services Contract Matter/Turek Consulting, and Professional Services Contract Matter/COAH Planner; seconded by Deputy Mayor Popko.

It is anticipated that the deliberations conducted in closed session may be disclosed to the public upon the determination of the Township Committee that the public interest will no longer be served by such confidentiality.

AYE: Committeeman Benowitz, Committeeman Carson, Committeeman Moynihan, Deputy Mayor Popko, Mayor Cann

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NAY: None

The Township Committee of the Township of Bordentown recessed their regular meeting at approximately 7:06 pm and reconvened the regular meeting at 7:37 pm.

Presentation of Compressor Station being Proposed by Williams Transco Pipeline by Mr. Joseph DeSanctis and Mr. Mike Bedient.

Representatives of Transco introduced themselves: Mike Bedient, David Martinkewiz, Project Manager, Chip Siler, Aaron Blair, and Christine Roy, Attorney for Transco. Mike Bedient began with a slide presentation to discuss the proposed project and the impacts to Bordentown Township. Attorney Kearns requested a copy of the Powerpoint presentation be emailed to the Township Clerk. Transco is seeking a 0.1 acre easement from Bordentown Township.

MAYOR CANN: What is a blow-down? A representative responded that they let their customer draw down on the pipeline to reduce the amount of gas that's in the pipeline by way of a valve that is on top. It is filtered by charcoal or different sprays that will mask the agent. Blow-downs are done regularly for maintenance and to insure the safety of the pipeline.

MAYOR CANN: How long does a blow-down last? A representative responded that a blow-down is essentially a planned release of gas from the pipeline or compressor station facilities. It would range from entire valve sections, to station blow-downs, to isolated sections within the station. It is a very general term which would involve the venting of gas to the atmosphere.

MAYOR CANN: How long does a blow-down last? A representative responded it depends on the section of piping. For the compressor station, a unit blow-down would be a very small segment of pipe, 30 feet, and it lasts 1 ½+ minutes.

MAYOR CANN: How loud is a blow-down? A representative responded, a planned unit blow-down goes through a silencer and a deodorizer and so there would be no observable noise associated with it. The odorant would be stripped of the gas.

MAYOR CANN: What gases are released? A representative responded, pipeline gases.

MAYOR CANN: It includes such things as . . .? A representative responded it is methane.

MAYOR CANN: Is it odorized so that if our residents start to smell it or are affected by it, would they know it, or is unodorized? A representative responded, all gas transported in New Jersey is odorized. For plan blow-downs, we strip out the odorant of that so that it doesn't affect the residents in the proximity of the blow-down. A representative said he did not have the information available, the composition of the gas make-up, but would provide a chemical analysis of the gas composition.

MAYOR CANN: I understand nitrous oxide can also be released from the compressor station and from compressors. A representative responded, turbin powered compressors, there's that potential with an electric generated compressor, there's no emissions. Mayor Cann said, no nitrous oxide emissions, okay.

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MAYOR CANN: Do compressor stations emit radon? A representative responded that they do not. An electric station will not have any emissions.

MAYOR CANN: The noise from the station will be at what decibel and for how long at just a normal operation? A representative responded, it's compliant with FERC's guidelines, which I believe are 55 dba.

MAYOR CANN: And they run 24/7, I assume. A representative responded, during brief periods of times there's potential for them to run, but in general it's intermittent operation, as there's a need for compression on the overall system as customer demands dictate.

MAYOR CANN: Do you have a problem with leaking over time? A representative responded, for natural gas, that's what the smart digging is, in checking the integrity of the coated pipe.

MAYOR CANN: Have there been any explosions or fires at any compression stations; how many, where and when? A representative responded, I don't have the specific information available. Mayor Cann cited several locations where explosions have occurred, and said the blast radius here would affect 2 public schools and 1 private school and 3 residential communities.

MAYOR CANN: Mayor Cann stated this compressor station has absolutely no benefit to Bordentown Township. He said he sees air pollution, toxic emissions and known carcinogens, pollution of wells in the area. No permanent jobs are created. We do stand the potential of reduced taxes and property values. It doesn't supply our area and there is a possibility of light pollution. And the hazards are enormous. The station is set up for unmanned operation, and asked what the protocol is if the computer fails. A representative responded that they have employees who are capable of responding to an emergency situation with 20-30 minutes.

MAYOR CANN: Mayor Cann stated that he sees absolutely zero benefit to the Township. The benefit to the Township would be to not give them the easement and to stop Williams Transco Pipeline as long as possible. He said he thinks they create a hazard for the community without one iota of benefit and a tremendous amount of potential risk. Health, safety, noise pollution, air pollution ó you're bringing us fracking gas, just what the Township needs, and will eventually go into the Delaware River for water pollution. He said he is not interested; his interest is to delay and stop the Williams Transco Pipeline as long and as best as he can.

MAYOR CANN: Mayor Cann stated that he's been informed by residents that Williams Transco Pipeline has already been using the lot that they want the easement on to have some of contractors and surveyors get to the Chesterfield site. He told them to please desist; it is private property and the Township does not want them on it.

DEPUTY MAYOR POPKO: Deputy Mayor Popko said she agreed with everything Mayor Cann said. She asked how often the blow-downs occur. A representative responded that he could not give a specific answer. There are different types of blow-downs which could occur daily or up to very infrequent periods of time.

DEPUTY MAYOR POPKO: Deputy Mayor Popko said she is very unhappy with the answers received today. They were supposed to have statistics and numbers for the Township and the residents.

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A representative responded that the information requested is available in a public forum in the FERC filing.

DEPUTY MAYOR POPKO: Deputy Mayor Popko asked what the tonnage increase of gas will be that will flow through our area. A representative responded that they are not permitted to increase the pressure of the pipelines unless they go to FERC and ask them to increase the pressure of the pipeline.

DEPUTY MAYOR POPKO: Deputy Mayor Popko said they are planning on boosting the pressure and planning to put in an extremely large facility, how many acres is it? (Response indiscernible).

DEPUTY MAYOR POPKO: Deputy Mayor Popko said this is fracking, and fracking gas is poisonous. Their response was that they were just transporting the gas. She said she cannot support this at all.

COMMITTEEMAN BENOWITZ: Committeeman Benowitz said he could not do this to the residents of Bordentown Township. He added that when the Township met with them last year, there were a lot of omissions.

COMMITTEEMAN BENOWITZ: What is the need for this project, and why did they choose this location? A representative responded that the location of the compressor facilities was determined in conjunction with their customer, N.J. Natural, to locate compression at the origin point at their pipeline. They were given an approximate location in which they wanted to originate their pipeline which had to occur in close proximity to their existing pipeline, and this was determined to be the point of location for the compression facilities. There were several alternatives analyzed which are listed in the FERC file.

COMMITTEEMAN BENOWITZ: What's the impact and how many people would be affected? A representative replied that he could not; they came prepared to talk about the easement.

COMMITTEEMAN BENOWITZ: How will this affect the value of homes in Chesterfield? A representative replied, the studies he's seen indicate it has a negligible impact on land values.

COMMITTEEMAN BENOWITZ: You indicated the Joint Base is on board with this? The representative replied they have no ability to comment on this.

COMMITTEEMAN BENOWITZ: How many people will the pipeline serve? The representative said that this is N.J. Natural market area.

COMMITTEEMAN BENOWITZ: Committeeman Benowitz said he opposes this vehemently.

COMMITTEEMAN CARSON: Committeeman Carson said he came with an open mind, but he is disappointed in the lack of response received. He thought it would be informational, rather than we need your access road. There are several safety questions that everyone is concerned about and answers were not received. He said, how do you ask officials to make decisions without giving them the data needed to make those decisions. This affects the health and safety of Bordentown Township and neighboring townships.

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COMMITTEEMAN CARSON: Committeeman Carson said at this point, he couldn't support anything, just on the lack of knowledge.

COMMITTEEMAN MOYNIHAN: You mentioned another compressor station in Mercer County? A representative responded, there are existing 205 facilities located on Cold Soil Road in Lawrenceville.

COMMITTEEMAN MOYNIHAN: What other facilities do you have in Bordentown Township? A representative responded, just pipe lines and a meter station.

COMMITTEEMAN MOYNIHAN: Does Transco supply PSE&G with house heating gas? A representative responded, probably yes. The gas content is there. This is to provide a supplemental reliability project for N.J. Natural Gas facility so that in the event of catastrophic weather events they are able to supply their customers, and not rely on a single line.

COMMITTEEMAN MOYNIHAN: Is there any technology being used in this compressor station that you haven't used before? No, this is established technology that has probably gone through a number of compressor stations. The size of the compressor isn't anything special? The representative replied, no.

Committeeman Benowitz made a motion to open the comments to the public; seconded by Committeeman Carson.

AYE: Committeeman Benowitz, Committeeman Carson, Committeeman Moynihan, Deputy Mayor Popko, Mayor Cann

NAY: None

AGNES MARSELLA, 68 Old York Road, Chesterfield, NJ: Ms. Marsella expressed concern over the lighting pollution and described how her house blew up from a gas explosion in 1978. She said Transco will make promises they can't keep.

DAWN SHERIDAN, 79 Bordentown-Chesterfield Road, Chesterfield: Ms. Sheridan said the Transco representatives are unprepared and could not answer questions.

JAMIE ZACHARIA, on behalf of the New Jersey Sierra Club and a citizen of Burlington County: Ms. Zacharia commented on the pollution and safety issues. She said the pipeline is not for resiliency, it is for growing development on the New Jersey coast. Ms. Zacharia added that in regard to the compressor station vs. the pipeline, there is not one without the other.

MIKE IRASMUS, former employee of N.J. Natural Gas, Upper Freehold Township, NJ: Mr. Irasmus stated that every pipeline leaks. He said there will be blow-downs every 10 days. Transco's entire building is proposed to be built on wetlands. Mr. Irasmus calculated the volume of gas that would be flowing through the line and the destination. He told the Township Committee and the residents that they need to get the word out and let everyone know to contact all the entities including FERC and the BPU. He also said the Joint Base has been deceived about this project, and 2/3 of the base is not served by N.J. Natural Gas. N.J. Natural Gas serves Lakehurst whose officials have raised safety concerns about

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putting the pipeline in an operational area of Lakehurst. In summary, he said that there is no public interest that should be over-ridden by the corporate profit.

LINDA FRESE, 11 Bordentown-Chesterfield Road, Chesterfield, NJ: Ms. Freese asked why it took so long for Bordentown Township to address this issue. Mayor Cann responded that the Township's refusal to give them the easement is already on the record. She said the pressure in the 36" pipeline which runs through Bordentown will be increased and will be fed the compressor station. There will be a low frequency noise that could affect the surrounding residents in Bordentown Township, including the Church. She currently hears the vibrating noise in her home during the night. Vibra-Tech did a sound analysis in her home during the daytime and said there was no noise heard from the Pipeline. Deputy Mayor Popko asked for a copy of the letter Ms. Freese received. She also said that the pipe was relocated when the turnpike expansion was done.

DOUG HOGANCAMP, 9 Hengeli Drive, Chesterfield, NJ: Mr. Hogancamp stated that he was very annoyed that the Transco representatives had no answers to the questions asked by the Township Committee and residents. Mr. Hogancamp asked the representatives how the property for the compressor station was obtained. The representatives responded that the land was purchased from Chesterfield Township. He also expressed concern that the compressor station is not monitored 24/7.

BOB PEPPER, 11 Gloucester Court, Bordentown Township, NJ: Mr. Pepper said that a gas company has to be very safe, and Transco's unpreparedness says they are not prepared for safety.

DIEGO BADLUCCO, 2 East Church Street: Mr. Badlucco said it was all about the money, and this pipeline will start another Chernobyl. He added that he will do his best to educate other kids through the Earth Guardian Group.

DOT ADAM, 524 Willow Street, Bordentown City, NJ: Ms. Adam stated that she opposes the compression station and easement. She said, shame on a company that puts a facility where schools and young children are in the blast zone.

TOM SEAMAN, 18 Arlington Road, Bordentown Township, NJ: Mr. Seaman asked how much money Transco will make from exporting the gas. He also asked how this will benefit Bordentown Township. Deputy Mayor Popko advised Mr. Seaman to contact FERC and the N.J. DEP. She also announced that additional contact information is available on the Township's website.

JACK FULLMER, 443 Arneytown-Chesterfield Road, North Hanover Township: Mr. Fullmer said the N.J. natural gas pipe will be passing right by his house and is equivalent to a 1,000 lb. bomb. The Garden State Environmental Project Assessment indicated that there was a 150 ft. tower and he asked what this was for and said it would be an eyesore. The Transco representatives responded that it is communications within their network, and would be located close to the electrical transmission lines so not to adversely affect the view of residents. Mr. Fullmer quoted from the Project Assessment and the notification letter that went out to residents regarding imminent domain and zoning land use ordinances of counties and towns affected.

CINDY BENNET, 420 Chesterfield-Jacobstown Road: Ms. Bennett said that she was impressed on how the Township Committee watches over the residents of Bordentown, and appreciates the support opposing the project.

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AGNES MARSELLA, 68 Old York Road, Chesterfield, NJ: Ms. Marsella thanked everyone and said to stay strong because the Township can be sued, but the Township will get help from the residents.

MAYOR CANN: Mayor Cann thanked the Transco Representatives for coming, and said he was sorry they were unprepared to answer questions about their request to the Township. He said he hopes they have answers to questions that will be raised at the December 2, 2015 meeting in Chesterfield Township. Mayor Cann said the Township will continue to oppose this project, and it is without regard to life.

COMMITTEEMAN BENOWITZ: Committeeman Benowitz announced there is a Freeholder meeting on Wednesday, November 25, 2015 and welcomed the public to attend.

The Township Committee of the Township of Bordentown recessed their regular meeting at approximately 8:58 pm and reconvened the regular meeting at 9:14 pm.

ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW

Township Clerk Eckert stated that Resolutions #2015-327-16 and #2015-327-18 have been revised and Resolution #2015-327-19A has been added. A copy of each resolution was provided to the Committee Members. An amended bill list was also provided. And as a result of Closed Session, Resolution #2015-327-19B and Resolutions #2015-327-19C have been added.

CONSENT AGENDA

Resolution #2015-327-8 entitled APPROVING THE TRANSACTION OF ITEMS OF ROUTINE BUSINESS: PAYMENT OF BILLS.

Resolution #2015-327-9 entitled APPROVING THE TRANSACTION OF ITEMS OF ROUTINE BUSINESS: MINUTES OF MEETINGS AND FILING OF REPORTS.

Resolution #2015-327-10 entitled AUTHORIZING ASSIGNMENT OF TAX SALE CERTIFICATE.

Resolution #2015-327-11 entitled AUTHORIZING ASSIGNMENT OF TAX SALE CERTIFICATE.

Resolution #2015-327-12 entitled AUTHORIZING REFUND OF OVERPAYMENT OF TAXES.

Resolution #2015-327-13 entitled REFUND OF ESCROW BALANCES FOR DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS.

Resolution #2015-327-14 entitled RELEASE OF MAINTENANCE GUARANTEE FOR DUBLIN PUB GROUP, LLC, (DUBLIN SQUARE) 167 ROUTE 130, BLOCK 58, LOT 24.

Resolution #2015-327-15 entitled AUTHORIZING REFUND OF TAX SALE PREMIUM.

Resolution #2015-327-16 entitled RESOLUTION OPPOSING THE INSTALLATION OF THE "SOUTHERN RELIABILITY LINK" NATURAL GAS PIPELINE ALONG COUNTY ROUTE 528.

Resolution #2015-327-17 entitled APPROVING RAFFLE LICENSE #RL:419.

Resolution #2015-327-18 entitled AUTHORIZING NOVEMBER 23, 2015, BUDGET TRANSFERS.

Resolution #2015-327-19 entitled RESOLUTION AWARDDING A CONTRACT TO ACCLAIM INVENTORY, LLC, FOR FIXED ASSET VALUATION.

Resolution #2015-327-19A entitled OPPOSING THE TRANSCONTINENTAL GAS PIPELINE COMPANY (TRANSCO) COMPRESSOR STATION PROJECT.

Resolution #2015-327-19B entitled RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE PROPOSAL FROM TUREK CONSULTING, LLC, FOR THE TEMPORARY GENERATOR CONNECTION.

Resolution #2015-327-19C entitled RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH THE FIRM HEYER, GRUEL AND ASSOCIATIES FOR PLANNING SERVICES IN COAH RELATED MATTERS.

Township Committee review and discussion of Consent Agenda Items Resolutions #2015-327-8 through #2015-327-19C. Committeeman Moynihan, Committeeman Benowitz, and Deputy Mayor Popko commented/asked questions on the Consent Agenda.

At this time, Committeeman Benowitz made a motion to open to the public the consent agenda items; seconded by Committeeman Moynihan.

AYE: Committeeman Benowitz, Committeeman Carson, Committeeman Moynihan, Deputy Mayor Popko, Mayor Cann

NAY: None

SID MORGINSTIN, 849 East Drive: Mr. Morginstin asked why the Performance Bond for Dublin Pub is just now being released. Mayor Cann responded that it was for something that has been completed and now eligible to be paid.

Seeing no further comments, Deputy Mayor Popko made a motion to close to the public; seconded by Committeeman Benowitz.

AYE: Committeeman Benowitz, Committeeman Carson, Committeeman Moynihan, Deputy Mayor Popko, Mayor Cann

NAY: None

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At this time, Committeeman Carson made a motion to adopt the consent agenda; seconded by Deputy Mayor Popko.

AYE: Committeeman Benowitz, Committeeman, Committeeman Moynihan, Deputy Mayor Popko, Mayor Cann excluding Resolution #2015-327-19

NAY: None

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE AND STAFF REPORTS

COMMITTEEMAN CARSON: Committeeman Carson said he had nothing to report.

COMMITTEEMAN MOYNIHAN: On behalf of the Veteranø Advisory Committee, Committeeman Moynihan thanked everyone who attended and contributed to the Veteranø Day Ceremony held on November 7, 2015.

The Bordentown Sewerage Authority met on November 16, 2015. They approved a new rate schedule, and is available on their website. Effective in January, the average userø bill will increase approximately 10%.

Committeeman Moynihan gave some highlights of recent Police Department matters.

COMMITTEEMAN BENOWITZ: On November 4, 2015, he attended an Affordable Housing meeting at Township Hall with various staff members. He gave a summary of what was discussed.

On November 6, 2015, Committeeman Benowitz met with the Bordentown Waterfront Community Redevelopment Subcommittee to discuss Phase II of the project.

Committeeman Benowitz attended the Fire District #1 and #2 meetings. He gave an update on both meetings.

On November 10, 2015, he had a meeting with Office of Emergency Management Director Andy Law and Assistant Director Dean Buhrer. He reviewed the discussion items.

There was an Economic Development Advisory Committee meeting (EDAC) held on November 10, 2015. The next business breakfast will be held on January 25, 2016.

At the Planning Board Meeting held on November 12, 2015, the Petro Truck Stop application was adjourned to December 3, 2015. After hearing testimony, the K. Johnson Urban Renewal application is being continued to December 3, 2015.

DEPUTY MAYOR POPKO: Deputy Mayor Popko announced that the Public Works Department got a 100% this year from the JIF Municipal inspection. There are nine workshops available for the employees, and they will be held at the Senior Community Center.

She gave an update of current Public Works projects. Leaf collection is ongoing.

On December 1, 2015, there is a bid opening for the construction at the Department of Public Works buildings.

The Christmas Tree Lighting is scheduled for December 7, 2015 at 6:00 pm.

Deputy Mayor Popko said various members of the Environmental Commission, Green Team, and Bordentown Traditions recently helped to clean up the bike path in preparation for the Turkey Trot held on November 21, 2015. Approximately 400 people attended the Turkey Trot.

She attended the League of the Municipalities Conference last week, and will be sharing information. There are a lot of municipalities concerned with the current Affordable Housing issue.

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Deputy Mayor Popko said the Environmental Commission held a meeting on November 17, 2015. She asked Eugene Fuzy to give a summary of their meeting. Mr. Fuzy announced that an emergency meeting will be held on Saturday, November 28, 2015 at Northern Community Park to proceed with a resolution opposing the proposed ELCON incinerator.

MAYOR CANN: Mayor Cann said that Attorney Kearns solicited a proposal for attorney to oppose the ELCON incinerator. Hourly rates were provided. Mayor Cann is waiting to see if anyone else submits rates. The rates and how to proceed will be discussed at the December 7, 2015 meeting. The Township Committee has been reaching out to the Mercer County Freeholders and other surrounding towns. Mayor Cann is meeting with the Mayor of Chesterfield Township in the beginning of December.

The Supreme Court decision on the Fair Share Affordable Housing is heating up. Bordentown Township currently has a suit for immunity from the requirements. The Fair Share Affordable Housing will be banned from that portion of the suit. There is a deadline of December 8, 2015.

Mayor Cann received an official letter from the Federal Mortgage Financing Agency that the Volunteers of America (VOA) received funding for their project and can proceed. Judge Bookbinder allowed Bordentown Township to amend the plan from Lutheran Social Ministries (LSM) to VOA.

Notification has been received that public crossing for the RiverLine at the Bordentown Waterfront has been approved.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: At this time, Deputy Mayor Popko made a motion to open the meeting for public participation; seconded by Committeeman Carson.

AYE: Committeeman Benowitz, Committeeman Carson, Committeeman Moynihan, Deputy Mayor Popko, Mayor Cann

NAY: None

SID MORGINSTIN, 849 East Drive: Mr. Morginstin asked what project will be going in next to Jaronø. Mayor Cann replied that a 55 and older was originally proposed by the Nissim Group, but they are currently looking at other avenues and haven't yet brought anything before the Township Committee.

He also asked about a tractor trailer being parked overnight in the Shop-Rite parking lot. Police Chief Nucera responded for him to call the Police Department when he sees it there.

Mr. Morginstin said the pond at Northern Community Park is getting very low. P.W. Director Buhner said that he will ask Black Lagoon to look at it.

DIANE HEINZ, 3 Hattaras Court, Williamsburg Village: Ms. Heinz said that an email was received from Police Chief Nucera regarding the fire lanes and parking violations. She asked if they should install signage at each court. Police Chief Nucera will give proper verbage to P.W. Director Buhner, and the Public Works Department will make and install the signs at the three entrances.

Ms. Heinz asked if the fire hydrants are supposed to be flushed once a year. Police Chief Nucera will follow-up and find out. Ms. Heinz also inquired about the sticks that are placed next to the fire hydrants when it snows. Committeeman Benowitz will check with the fire districts before the next meeting to see if this is something they do.

P.W. Director Buhner told Ms. Heinz that residents were placing their trash behind their homes; specifically Montpelier, and were told by the Homeowners Association that this is okay. He told her the trash contractor picks up by address only, and has an issue with this. P.W. Director Buhner will provide Ms. Heinz the addresses, and she will take care of this.

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At this time, Committeeman Carson made a motion to close the meeting for public participation; seconded by Deputy Mayor Popko.

AYE: Committeeman Benowitz, Committeeman Carson, Committeeman Moynihan, Deputy Mayor Popko, Mayor Cann
NAY: None

ADDITIONAL MATTERS:

COMMITTEEMAN CARSON: Committeeman Carson asked if there was any plan of what to do about the Ash Trees that are being eaten by a bug. Mayor Cann said they received an estimate of \$57-\$275,000 to rectify this within the Township.

Committeeman Carson also congratulated Committeeman Benowitz and Eric Holliday on being elected to the Township Committee for 2016.

MAYOR CANN: Mayor Cann said the Veterans Day Ceremony went very well. He suggested reaching out to younger groups in the future.

The Township Committee was in agreement that the meeting time could be changed for December 7, 2015. Township Clerk Eckert will create a Sunshine Notice.

Police Chief Nucera stated that the JIF's Lunch and Learn will be combined with the Annual Christmas Party and is scheduled for December 11, 2015.

At this time, Committeeman Benowitz made the following motion:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Bordentown that it does hereby adjourn the regular meeting; seconded by Committeeman Carson.

AYE: Committeeman Benowitz, Committeeman Carson, Committeeman Moynihan, Deputy Mayor Popko, Mayor Cann

NAY: None

The regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Bordentown was adjourned at approximately 10:00 p.m.

JAMES CANN, MAYOR

COLLEEN M. ECKERT, TOWNSHIP CLERK