

SPECIAL MEETING

HUNTERDON COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

Main Street County Complex, Second Floor
Flemington, New Jersey 08822
February 09, 2011

The special meeting of the Hunterdon County Board of Chosen Freeholders convened in open session at 3:05 p.m. in accordance with the provisions of the Open Public Meetings Act.

PRESENT: MR. WALTON, MR. MELICK, MR. MENNEN, MR. SWOREN.
ABSENT: MR. HOLT.

CONVENE

Deputy Director Walton announced: "This meeting is being held in accordance with the provisions of the Open Public Meetings Act. Adequate notice has been given by posting throughout the year a copy of the notice on Bulletin Boards on the First and Second Floor of the Main Street County Complex, Building #1, Flemington, New Jersey, a public place reserved for such announcements. A copy was faxed on or before February 02, 2011, to the Hunterdon County Democrat, The Express, Courier News, Trenton Times, and Star Ledger, newspapers designated to receive such notices and by filing a copy with the Hunterdon County Clerk."

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

FINANCE

Discussion to establish a CAP Bank

The Hunterdon County Board of Chosen Freeholders discussed the adoption a resolution to establish a CAP Bank. Kim Browne, Finance Director explained to the Board who the CAP bank works and its uses.

The Board directed the Clerk of the Board, Denise Doolan to place this matter will be placed on the February 15, 2011 agenda for consideration.

Overtime Budget reduction update.

Cynthia J. Yard, County Administrator informed the Board of a reduction update in the overtime budget. The County wanted to realize a \$150,000 savings from the overall budgeted \$1 million in 2010 for overtime and the County wanted to realize a percentage of each department's budget but that has gotten complicated and the Administrative Finance Team feels there is a simple solution, which would be to look at the overtime budgets.

Director Holt came into the meeting at 3:15 p.m.

Mrs. Yard explained discussions were held with John Glynn, Director of Roads, Bridges and Engineering on his three divisions: Roads – Bridges – Engineering. Also, John Beckley, Director of the Health Department had initiated a reduction in overtime and then the Administrative Finance Team initiated three for recommendation to the Board. George F. Wagner, Director of Public Safety is onboard with the Department of Public Safety. Mrs. Yard explained Mr. Wagner has \$500,000 in an overtime budget to be used for Emergency Services Division and the Division of Corrections and he was asked to reduce \$75,000 from that figure. Mr. Wagner is making a list of what is obligated and what is contractual and what is training and Mr. Wagner feels he can meet that milestone.

Mrs. Yard advised in 2010 the County Prosecutor had \$135,000 overtime in his budget and \$83,000 was spent. She has approached the Prosecutor but he wants to keep the \$135,000 in the budget in case something happens that is beyond his control. The Administrative Finance Team is recommending this account be moved down to \$100,000. Mrs. Yard said come November if overtime has been used that was not allocated for then a transfer could be made.

Mrs. Yard informed the Board that there are some areas that have not been able to see their way to making additional cuts. Mrs. Yard stated a recommendation would not be made without having an historic perspective.

Mrs. Yard reported on the 444 account for Parks and Recreation, which is the maintenance account. This used to be in a trust but the State has informed the County that this isn't eligible for trust status and recommended rolling the funds into the Recreation Trust. There are eligible expenses where the Recreation Trust can be used and one of them is overtime for events/programs which are under the auspices of the Parks and Recreation Department. In the Parks and Recreation Department the number has been lowered because they are finding a different way to offset the overtime need.

Mrs. Yard stated in overtime, the total savings is \$154,000 and the Board recommended the Administrative Finance Team find \$150,000 out of the \$1 million in then 2010 budget.

Mrs. Yard asked for Board approval to adjust the overtime budgets and to inform the department managers those adjustments will be made.

Mr. Mennen explained concern about the Public Safety Department/Emergency Services but further stated that as long as Mr. Wagner has indicated he can operate and get things done with the level of such a cut; he lauds such an initiative and the willingness to take the cut.

Mrs. Yard stated a lot of the overtime in Emergency Services is due to vacancies. This Freeholder Board had agreed to flood the market for applicants to make sure people are in the positions and the hope is they will make the 4 to 6 month training and then be able to work on their own.

Mrs. Yard assured the Board that the Administrative Finance Team will be watching overtime in Public Safety. Mrs. Yard stated the County has to rely on its managers and this is Mr. Wagner's suggestion. A lot of the overtime is for training/scheduling in Emergency Services.

Mrs. Yard reminded the Board there is much "wiggle" room in the Prosecutor's Budget that can be looked at.

Mr. Mennen asked if there are any other departments that need to be discussed.

Mrs. Yard stated this morning the Administrative Finance Team cut the Election's overtime budget. The Election Supervisor, Dick Lynch, took it upon himself to raise his overtime budget for 2011 by \$5,000. The Election Board does have a per diem employee who continues to be placed in the budget if the Election Board has an issue and is in need of a person on an hourly basis for elections. Mrs. Yard confirmed with Cheryl Wieder, Human Resources Director that this individual was utilized last year.

Mr. Mennen questioned the overtime spending/budget and what percentage is for discretionary services versus mandatory services overtime. If this Board has to take a harder look at overtime he would recommend going back to the analysis of mandatory versus discretionary. He asked if the Administrative Finance Team could work on these figures in case this Board has to defer to it at sometime.

Mrs. Yard volunteered to go through the line items to determine what is discretionary and what is mandatory and she will advise the Administrative Finance Team.

Mr. Melick asked about the County Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Yard explained the passports are discretionary. The other things the County Clerk is open to process such as searches and filing records is mandated.

Mrs. Yard confirmed for Freeholder Walton that the passport service performed in the County Clerk's Office is not a mandatory service. She explained if this was a mandatory service then every County Clerk's Office should be performing this service in the State of New Jersey.

Mr. Mennen stated he is interested in knowing how much of the \$1 million goes towards discretionary versus mandatory.

Trust Fund Balances

Mrs. Yard provided to the Board the balances in all the trust funds and the statutes which covers each individual trust fund.

Mrs. Yard informed the Board that the Tax Board Appeal Fees trust is \$194,000 and last year the County has the Tax Board to use this trust to help offset the salary of the Tax Administrator and they did not agree to this. She explained when the Tax Administrator was appointed the Tax Board used some of the trust fund. Ms. Wieder confirmed the Tax Board wanted to bring up the Tax Board Administrator's salary and give him additional vacation time. Mrs. Yard stated the Tax Trust was used to do bring the Tax Administrator in at a higher salary than was offered to him.

Mrs. Yard informed the Board that the trust for Weights and Measures is being used to offset the Weights and Measures' Director's salary which is being offset by \$50,000. That trust only returns \$14,000 to \$15,000 a year to it.

Mrs. Yard stated Finance has worked with the Parks and Recreation Director regarding their trust and there are a lot of items which currently are paid from the trust which are eligible expenses. Mrs. Pasqua stated \$100,000 gets reimbursed from the trust for salary and wages each year.

Mr. Mennen questioned the source of the funding which goes into the Cultural and Heritage Trust fund. Mrs. Pasqua stated any funds from art sales goes into the C&H Trust.

Mr. Mennen asked if there are limitations with regard to utilizing the C&H Trust funds and if it could be used to offset funding which the County puts into the grant/regrant which Cultural and Heritage distributes.

Capital Budget Discussion including Raritan Valley Community College

Mrs. Yard received a phone call from Mike Amoroso, Somerset County's new Administrator regarding Raritan Valley Community College's (RVCC) budget. Two weeks ago, Mrs. Yard, Mrs. Browne and Mrs. Pasqua went to Somerset to meet with their counterparts and John Trojan from RVCC; as well as some of RVCC's finance people, to discuss questions the counties had from last year regarding RVCC's budget. There were questions about RVCC's capital balances in preparation for the decision this Board will be faced with soon regarding RVCC's capital budget; as well as their operating budget. Mr. Amoroso explained to Mrs. Yard that Somerset is meeting with RVCC and the message is going to be flat for RVCC's operating budget. Mr. Amoroso felt strongly that there wasn't a supermajority to approve the capital expenditure. Somerset was also going to demand RVCC have a wage freeze and advised that RVCC is currently without a contract. During the last three years RVCC had 4-4-4 percent across the board and Somerset County feels that RVCC should have a wage freeze for at least one year.

Mrs. Yard stated that last year Somerset County gave RVCC an additional \$200,000 to their budget. Mrs. Yard has informed Somerset County that Hunterdon County is not paying its share of the \$200,000 that Somerset County gave RVCC last year; the 25% share. Mrs. Yard informed Somerset County if they were going to give RVCC extra money and call it flat that Hunterdon County is not going to contribute towards it.

Mr. Mennen questioned what information is still missing.

Mrs. Browne stated she still does not have the outstanding ordinances; the balances which are supplied by Somerset County.

Director Holt explained at the RVCC Board of School Estimate meeting there was a lot of dialog on this capital formula. Hunterdon's Finance Office has made it clear to the Board; that it is not known what will be thrown at Hunterdon from year to year from the capital standpoint because of how RVCC funds their capital. The end of the RVCC Board of School Estimate meeting was what solidified that Somerset County and Hunterdon County needs to meet with RVCC to generate a list of information in order to get a handle on what the capital formula was; how it gets funded; is it being increased or decreased; and what each County has to say about this issue. It seems RVCC has a revolving fund that exists which they use to fund various things and unlike a bond it never ends.

Mrs. Yard added that RVCC also has to provide Hunterdon County with what it is the minor capital. It is \$850,000 and Hunterdon pays 25% of that. Hunterdon County needs to know what RVCC is purchasing. Hunterdon has already asked RVCC for their replacement schedule and their response was it is all about technology and sometimes they purchase furniture. Mrs. Yard questioned them about the balance and RVCC says it rolls over but Mrs. Yard told them Hunterdon would like to see that. Supposedly, RVCC will supply Hunterdon with an itemized list of what they requested, what it is used for and what the balances are. Mrs. Yard reported she explained to Amoroso that when Somerset talks with RVCC today that they should remind John Trojan of the RVCC Board, that Hunterdon is still waiting on that information. Hunterdon County figure out the County's operating budget until that is known.

Mr. Mennen feels Hunterdon County made it clear last year at the Board of School Estimate meeting with RVCC that Hunterdon was not prepared to rubber stamp anything; that Hunterdon wanted to have a dialog and it caused them to bifurcate those discussions in terms of operating and capital but it highlighted the fact that if this is going to be done properly there should be an ongoing dialog between the two counties prior to the commencement of the Board of School Estimate process. Mr. Mennen stated that Somerset County was appreciative of what Hunterdon County did last year in terms of informing them that if the building program for RVCC goes forward that Hunterdon isn't contributing. Somerset was able to use that in their own deliberations and discussions in trying to determine how they were going to react to RVCC and what their position would be from budgetary standpoints.

Mr. Mennen confirmed that Director Holt is on the RVCC Board of School Estimate with him and he proposed they both meet with their counterparts in Somerset County over the next few weeks as there is a RVCC Board of School Estimate meeting scheduled for Wednesday, March 23, 2011.

Mrs. Yard informed the Board that the Finance Team will be ready the week of February 21, 2011 to begin hearings on the operating budget.

Roads and Bridges Needs

John P. Glynn, Director, Roads, Bridges and Engineering came before the Board regarding the needs for Roads and Bridges. He would like to recommend purchasing one (1) truck this year; plus there are roads that are coming apart, there are more potholes being seen and there was a blow out on Route 579 which is raised up about 8 inches and that will be cut out tomorrow and repaired. Port-a-patch will be used to provide hot material.

Mr. Glynn stated his department usually takes the brush chipper down and replace the oldest one a new brush chipper and the Parks and Recreation Department replaces its oldest brush chipper with the Roads and Bridges' oldest brush chipper.

Mr. Glynn reported that the plow and truck is a replacement truck and it is in the cycle phase. The County has cut back significantly on the number of trucks being replaced. He stated during the past four consecutive years the County has reduced purchasing trucks for the fleet.

Mr. Melick questioned if that is wise.

Mr. Glynn said someone has to pay for the replacement of trucks but he doesn't want to have to purchase 15 trucks at one clip.

Mr. Walton questioned why the County gets rid of its trucks when municipalities will purchase them and use them for years.

Mr. Glynn explained municipalities aren't running the vehicles at a great length as the County does and usually when it is sold the body has deteriorated and the frames are rotted and needs to be replaced.

Mr. Melick confirmed keeping salt in the trucks takes a toll on the vehicle.

Mrs. Browne questioned the usual lifespan of a County truck.

Mr. Glynn stated his department can get at least 10 to 12 years use out of a truck; it depends on mileage and such.

Mr. Glynn informed the Board that a backhoe does need to be replaced as its joints are worn out. He will take the Roads and Bridges worst backhoe and replace the Parks and Recreation's worst backhoe with it; then the Parks and Recreation backhoe is sold.

Mr. Glynn reported the radio equipment upgrade came from Harry Heller in the Public Safety Department and it has to be done because the bandwidths are changing next year and this will upgrade the radio equipment.

Mr. Melick confirmed with Mr. Glynn that 24 trucks are needed, which would provide 3 per district for snow removal. Mr. Glynn stated Bridge people also run dump trucks which are supplemental. Mr. Glynn stated as trucks break down they are recycled.

Director Holt stated over the past three years, this Board has reduced the number of trucks it purchased/replaced. With a fleet of around 31 trucks and only replacing 1 per year, there is going to be problems. If we only replace 1 truck a year with 31 trucks and each only gives 10 years of life, there is going to be a shortfall.

Mr. Walton questioned if the County needs to have 3 trucks per district or could there be 5 to cover two districts and do away with one truck for every other district.

Mr. Glynn said the County would then be reducing service and given the clientele in the County, that would not be his recommendation. Each one of those trucks is doing about 8 miles and given where the districts are, the routes can't be done easily. The traveling public expects safe and efficient roads and to provide this snow and ice removal in the districts, three trucks are needed. Mr. Glynn said this has to be considered from a liability standpoint.

Mrs. Yard reported that providing safe roads for the motoring public is a mandated service.

After further discussion, Mr. Glynn was directed to price out purchasing two trucks this year and see if a better price would be received than purchasing one two years from now.

Roads

Mr. Glynn reported informed the Board that the County is very limited in state aid; the County is getting \$1,577,000.00 from the Transportation Trust Fund and he believes that will be the last award letter received from the State Department of Transportation of New Jersey for the Transportation Trust Fund. The trust fund money will be used for the 523 section from Stanton Road (629) up to Mountain Road in Readington Township and a small section of Route 519 from Homestead up to Lower Mountain Way. The whole corridor will then be resurfaced and completed from the Morris County line to Flemington.

Mr. Mennen confirmed that Mr. Glynn has said in public that the stretch of Route 517 that encompasses the area, known as the Dinner Pot, is often referred to as the single most dangerous stretch of road in the County.

Mr. Glynn explained the geometry and vertical curvature of road makes the Dinner Pot area a problem. The County had plans to do an realignment through there and he isn't sure the County could even do that set of plans now with respect to the environmental constraints of the C-1 stream and also the Highlands. The County could possibly correct some of the adverse crown.

Mr. Mennen confirmed with Mr. Glynn that based upon what he sees, the stream issues, the Highlands and otherwise, it is not premature to do a research because no dramatic change is seen in the area that would negate the benefits of the research.

Mr. Glynn informed the Board that if the County started today, the project probably won't be ready for construction for ten to fifteen years, if the County could ever get permission.

Mr. Glynn confirmed for Mr. Walton that the County will have to push through additional challenges due to the Highlands Act; plus there is the tributary to the Rockaway Creek that runs through the area, which is a C-1 stream, and the alignment would cause transmission lines to be relocated. Today buffers have to be up to 300 feet, so it means going into the mountain which is another consideration.

Mr. Walton asked Mr. Glynn is there is any money proposed in the roads budget that could be cut for stone veneers on bridges or things that are aesthetics that could be set aside and could be done at a future date or can be done less expensively.

Mr. Glynn reported the roads aren't being made any wider with the resurfacing, the County is just maintaining the surface.

Mr. Glynn stated a minor improvement is being done at County Routes 513/512. The County is taking a look at 513/512 to determine if that project can be deferred. Mr. Glynn will see what the consultant recommends to satisfy the safety issue. A left hand turn lane will be placed on Route 513 to turn into 512. That will make the intersection broader coming out of 512 to cross and Mr. Glynn is concerned with that because now its two lanes and that would make three lanes to cross. He wants to make sure that area is not being adversely affected. This project can be deferred for an out year.

Mr. Glynn said the improvement to Frontage Road on Route 513 in Union Township also won't be done next year.

The Board discussed the \$1.9 million for scoping projects which will be reimbursed by the New Jersey State Department of Transportation. Mr. Mennen said if the project is started, it has to be finished.

Mr. Glynn explained to the Board the scoping is for Franklin Township/Clinton Area, the WalMart area. Frontage Road is the section the state is building and this project works in conjunction with that. This changes the spaghetti ramping in the area, and it brings Frontage Road to the east bound on 78 along the WalMart drive. This is the County's initiative. This is not the controversial section going west from 513 past Edna Mahon Correctional Facility.

Mr. Mennen asked what the County is going to do collectively so the Freeholder Board manages these issues better when they start in one year and they don't come to fruition until ten, twelve, or fifteen years later. How can this Board better memorialize collaborative efforts agreement so when the Board gets into the issues later, and there are Freeholders other than the five on the Board now, fifteen years from now and they are faced with the issue that there is an understanding and a memorialization of the collaborative effect with a municipalities in the County. Mr. Mennen expressed frustration in dealing with issues that were started before this Board was here and this Board is saddled with it and it blows up.

Mr. Glynn advised the County does have concurrence in this particular project from Franklin Township and Clinton Township, with the current administration. He agreed that the agreement could change in years to come with a different administration.

Mr. Glynn advised there is a safety issue with that interchange and how it services the commercial vehicles and the through traffic and the state facilities.

Director Holt confirmed that Union Township does not want to allow anything to be done to Frontage Road but they have a little ratable they can stick out on that corner, which was to be a gas station. Mr. Glynn confirmed it was to be a gas station/convenience store but it is now going to be a Well Fargo bank.

Mr. Glynn suggested the County go over its projects every two years in order to keep the Freeholder Board and future Freeholder Boards up to date.

Director Holt said the funding mechanism by which projects are funded through multiple years, and in some cases, the scoping could be funded for the reimbursement. We have to remember that in order to receive reimbursement the project has to be funded at the federal level and the federal government can say they have the funding to do the scoping but they may not have preconstruction funding to do the construction. This is a very strange way to do projects.

Mr. Glynn confirmed the 517 project will be done as a reimbursement from the NJDOT fund.

The County Route 519 resurfacing project from Route 12 to County Route 513, is a system management project.

Mr. Glynn reported the \$2.6 million project could be delayed another year; this project runs from the Raritan Township Municipal Building to Stockton. This is a large and costly project. He would recommend just patching the road, as was done last year with the contractors who come in and do the surface treatment.

He stated that the Route 517 project under drains and corrective work could be delayed for an out year.

Mr. Glynn said Route 523 project would be done using NJDOT Trust fund money.

Repair work was done in Pittstown, Franklin Township, has been repaired due to early failure, so patching work was done. This project could also be deferred.

Mr. Glynn stated he would like to leave the Bloomsbury curve project in the budget; it is located above the hairpin curve above the Railroad Bridge, in order to start to look at some mechanism to improve the safety through that area. That curve is going to become a safety issue. Mr. Glynn stated he keeps reminding Bloomsbury that the Rail Road Bridge is an orphan bridge, that it does not belong to the County. The County took the lead on the project because this is a County road and it was affecting the County's citizens but that is an orphan bridge under the Bureau of Utilities for the State Department of Transportation.

Mr. Glynn advised that Director Holt was instrumental in getting additional funding to finish the scoping project but now a public meeting has to be held on the preferred concept and there are some issues on Bloomsbury side where the project will be realigned through the piece that Bloomsbury has reserved out for their park. It is not in the park but a piece they reserved in the area for a municipal building. Mr. Glynn will report back to the Board on this project after a meeting with Bloomsbury.

Mr. Sworen questioned who pays for the orphan bridge project.

Mr. Glynn advised the federal government will pay for the orphan bridge but they will ask the County to be responsible after it is fixed. He explained that isn't unusual because when Lehigh Rail Road went bankrupt in the 1960's Conrail took them over and when Conrail took the system

over they did not take any highway over rail bridges, and the state picked those up. The state has been a good partner to the County. The state has given quite a bid of money to the County to maintain the County's road system.

Mr. Glynn asked to leave the funding for miscellaneous drainage in the budget.

Director Holt stated that Mr. Glynn has made a \$7 million cut in his budget for roads. Director Holt worries about the roads, the same as he does the bridges and trusses.

Bridges

Mr. Glynn reported he has been trying to get Bridge K-110 on County Route 519 designed for a couple years. This project will be in concert with K-111, which is a truss; L-25-W is the design that will be split with Warren County; T-36-S, the County is working with Somerset County on that project. Somerset is ready to introduce their funding and he would like Hunterdon's funding to be available.

Mr. Glynn advised the County will be receiving \$1 million each in state aid for Bridges W-71 and for W-124. He explained W-124 is last year's state aid funding which runs into this year and W-71 is this year's state aid. There is funding left over for C-88 and he is going to get that funding allocated for another project because the County did not spend the full million.

Mr. Glynn stated the County can drop Y-61 as it had been done last year in-house; so that bridge has been repaired.

Mrs. Browne questioned if any of the road and bridge projects are eligible for the historical funding through the Open Space Trust Fund.

Mr. Glynn advised the bridge the County is currently going out for construction, L-97-W which is a triple arch bridge, is not in this current list of projects but it was in last year's list. If the Freeholder Board feels if the historical funding could be used because it is an historic truss, then it's eligible. Mr. Glynn stated this is the only triple stone arch bridge that the County of Hunterdon has.

Mr. Glynn reported he would like to ask the Board about using the historical money for Bridge N-1 in Clinton Town. Mr. Glynn explained the project.

Director Holt stated if historic funding is going to be used to repair Bridge N-1, it should be painted at the same time.

Vehicles

Mr. Glynn discussed vehicles with the Board stating the Prosecutor's Office will be turning back to the County three vehicles and they will purchase one using confiscated funds.

Mrs. Browne stated the Parks and Recreation Department is requesting a Ford Ranger and an F250 in order to be able to carry around an ATV to go through the parks.

The Board did not agree to purchasing trucks at this time.

Furniture and Fixtures

The Board discussed a request by the Surrogate to purchase a copier and fax machine. The Board agreed the Surrogate should use her trust fund to make these purchases as it is an office improvement.

The Board discussed a furniture request by the Prosecutor's Office for the Narcotics Task Force. Mrs. Browne informed the Board that the Prosecutor has ICE grant funding available for this use.

Mrs. Browne informed the Board that Bob Thurgarland, Director, Central Printing, Mail and Information Technology has reported on the replacement of copiers. It was agreed by the Board to follow Mr. Thurgarland's recommendation and schedule an ordinance for the purchase or replacement copiers.

Mrs. Browne reported to the Board that recommendations have been received from Information Technology concerning the purchase of computers for upgrades. The Board directed that Mr. Thurgarland review this request and report to the Board.

Planning Board/CADB/Farmland Preservation

The Board agreed to place \$2 million in the budget for the possible purchase of farmland preservation.

County Clerk

Mr. Melick asked if the County Clerk could be invited to the next meeting to discuss the budget for her office.

Prosecutor's Office

The Board agreed that the new Prosecutor should be invited to the next meeting to discuss the budget for his office.

CAP Bank

The Board discussed placing on the Tuesday, February 15, 2011 agenda a resolution to establish a cap bank.

Mr. Melick moved and Mr. Sworen seconded a motion authorizing a resolution for the cap bank scheduled for the next regular agenda, on February 15, 2011.

**ROLL CALL: (AYES) MR. MELICK, MR. SWOREN, MR. WALTON, MR. HOLT.
(NAY) MR. MENNEN.**

Conferences/trips/memberships

Mrs. Yard reported to the Board on various trip, membership and conference requests by various departments.

The Board agreed that Mrs. Yard should say no to any discretionary requests received from any departments.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Mr. Melick moved and Mr. Mennen seconded this:

See Page 02/09/11-1A RESOLUTION

RESOLVED, Executive Session to discuss a professional services agreement.

See Page 02/09/11-1B RESOLUTION

RESOLVED, Executive Session to discuss various personnel issues.

See Page 02/09/11-1C RESOLUTION

RESOLVED, Executive Session to discuss various land issues including property in Lebanon Township and Raritan Township.

ROLL CALL: (AYES) MR. MELICK, MR. MENNEN, MR. SWOREN, MR. WALTON, MR. HOLT.

The Hunterdon County Board of Chosen Freeholders went into Executive Session at 5:20 p.m. and reconvened in Open Session at 5:47 p.m.

There being no further business to come before the Board, Director Holt adjourned the meeting at 5:47 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Denise B. Doolan
Clerk of the Board