

Minutes of a PUBLIC MEETING of
The Brick Township Municipal Utilities Authority Held on
November 26, 2012 beginning at 6:00 p.m.

1. SALUTE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

2. CHAIRMAN'S OPENING STATEMENT

Chairman Veni called the meeting to order and read the following statement: *This meeting is being conducted pursuant to the Open Public Meetings Act, being Chapter 231 of the Laws of 1975. In accordance with the requirements of this law, a Meeting Notice was published on February 9, 2012 in the Asbury Park Press. Similar Notice was given to the Clerk of the Township of Brick and placed on the bulletin board maintained for this purpose by the Authority.*"

3. ROLL CALL

Patrick L. Bottazzi	Present
Allan E. Cartine	Present
George Cevasco	Present
Joseph P. Buttacavoli	Present
John Ciocco	Present
Edward McBride	Present
Joseph M. Veni	Present

Staff & Consultants Present

James F. Lacey, CPWM, Executive Director
Steve Specht, PE, Director Engineering/Operations
Scott Bundy, Director of Central Services
Marie Sylvester, Executive Supervisor
Jerry Dasti, Esq. Authority General Counsel
Chris Dasti, Esq.
John S. Truhan, PE, Authority Consulting Engineer
Jerry Conaty, Authority Auditor

4. Directors' Reports

a. James F. Lacey, CPWM, Executive Director

Director Lacey advised, "Since our last meeting, a lot has happened. Not to be dramatic, but we had a storm and her name was Sandy. We prepared like we have always prepared and I know that the Board probably has some questions. They have had questions since the storm. We have tried to answer that individually and collectively tonight if anybody has any other questions. We have tried to put numbers together and things that we need to do and there is a lot to be done. We have done a lot and there is a lot to be fixed. I can tell you that I am real proud to be the leader of the crew here. They really did exercise and show their spirits and that goes for everyone. A lot of the people that came in they put their families and their private lives on hold for the two weeks until we were able to get everything stabilized around here. While we prepared, and certainly people who have much more time here than I do, they know the drill. We thought we were as ready as we could be but unfortunately we saw something that probably anyone who is alive has never seen and hopefully will never see again. There are all sorts of concerns. We had inlets open in the Barrier Island and we were concerned about water quality and whether all that water coming in was going to affect our intakes. That was a very strong concern for us because we had been on Reservoir for at least a week. We started preparing a week prior. We are tracking all costs. There is an account setup number 1280. My understanding is that when Vice President Biden came and after he had seen it first hand that he was going to go back and ask for 90% reimbursement rather than 70% because he felt it was that high of a priority with respect to damage, however with the fiscal crisis in Washington he could not promise but that was his idea. Most of our expenses that were storm related are going to be reimbursed hopefully at either 75% or 90%. And that certainly takes care of the overtime and emergency items that we need to purchase to get through it but that doesn't include what we need to really do to upgrade some of our lift stations that are 40 years old. We all heard the stories, and I have a family member that has lived off Princeton Avenue since 1920 and she said she has never seen flooding like this. One of the things that needs to be brought out is that while we plan and plan the events that we cannot plan for when we fall victim to them it really hamstrings us. For example, we have been talking about replacing the large generators that are emergency stand by generators at the powerhouse. In rough terms those generators are supposed to run a maximum of 500 hours a year. They are supposed to be standing by. We have enough fuel on site for three and a half days. We make sure everything was topped off the way it should be and we lost power and those generators have run ten days straight. The Army Corps, and I must say they were very helpful. FEMA brought a big generator in. I know some of the directors are excited and really chomping it to bits to explain what they did in their departments as they should, but we had help from the outside. They did a great job. We never refused any help that we could get. We brought a lot of contractors in to help with doing by passes on lift stations and helping us with generators where we did not have generators and again our crew did a great job. If you have any questions I will try to entertain them, if not certainly staff. You may want to do this as a workshop, but if not I do have some items for exempt personnel contractual and possible litigation."

Chairman Veni stated, "Do any of the commissioners have any questions for the executive director?"

Comm. Buttacavoli advised, "We talked about a lot of this at the Construction Committee meeting."

Comm. Cartine asked, "I just want to thank all the directors that are in this room for their dedication and response to the emergency that we had. It lasted over a week. They tirelessly put in hours that I thought were somewhat inhumane but they stood by. I know I was there. I witnessed it. I came by for the first couple of days of the storm and I sat in on the conferences and the problems that were developing during the course of the storm and the aftermath of other storm one of which was being able to purchase enough diesel fuel to keep those generators running. All I can say is thank God for the fact that we had that fuel delivered. We would have all had sewerage backing up into our bathrooms and wherever. That did not happen and that was because of the response of our Emergency Management Team. I think that Domenick is head of our Emergency Management Group, and he did an excellent job as well as all the Directors who put in the extra time. Again at the expense of ignoring their own homes and the problems they had with their own homes and families. I also want to say that in all the years I lived in this town, I have been here since 1974 and there might be people who were here before that, but I have never witnessed anything like this in my entire life span and neither has anyone else. We have been shore residents and my wife has been a shore resident since 1956 with a waterfront home in South Mantoloking which was on the water and we never saw anything such as this. It was a first. It was reassuring to me and thank God for the fact that those people and this goes out to commissioner Bottazzi and the efforts that his team years ago brought forth and built this Reservoir. Had we not had this I think we can all say this, had we not had that Reservoir we would not have drinking water today and I really believe that would have been the case. We would have had to ration that water if the Reservoir was not in place. We all know that the use of our Reservoir and some of our shallow wells provided us with potable water for the entire time. While we had an infusion of salt and I know I am getting into some of the other directors reports, but the infusion of salt that came up through the Metedeconk River and back into our intake, way behind the intake would have driven us out of business if we had not had that Reservoir and those other sources that we could draw water from. I haven't done this too often Comm. Bottazzi, but I thank you and I thank the team that you were with over the years that fought very voicefully for that Reservoir at a time when there were people in this town who thought that building the Reservoir was a waste of money. I don't know if the public and the residents of Brick Township understand that, but I think we certainly should present that to those that will listen to us that the Reservoir is an essential part of the infrastructure of Brick Township."

Comm. Bottazzi replied, "Thank you sir."

Comm. Cartine continued, "He is here. He is the only one that is sitting here today that basically was responsible for that Reservoir. Now there were other people as well but he is the only sitting commissioner that went through those days when we were trying to build that Reservoir."

Chairman Veni advised, "I was here not as a Commissioner but as a member of the Reservoir Advisory Committee."

Comm. Cartine stated, "I was around and I heard what had gone on. Everyone will tell you today that yeah we were for the Reservoir when they weren't. Everyone wants to take credit for it, but that guy was sitting on this Board at that time when this thing was being talked about. We have a lot to be thankful for and we have certainly preserved and earned the reputation that the commissioners here and not just so much the commissioners but the people who work here at the MUA certainly deserve the accolades that anyone can throw at them at this time. They did their job and I was very happy to be part of it and witness that for myself."

Director Lacey stated, "Commissioner Cartine jogged a couple of things in my mind and I think that will happen tonight as we go through this, but as far as diesel goes it was an issue and we worked on it. OEM helped us. Bills are coming in. We probably spent \$100,000 or so on diesel fuel of course that will be offset by the electric that we didn't have to purchase. Also too with respect to water, we were never in jeopardy of losing pressure. We never had any issues where we had to report because we went below something for fire fighting that capability was always here. It never diminished the whole time and it still is. We did have some problems with the collection side or the sanitary sewer side. We still have and we will probably be addressing those tonight."

b. Stephen T. Specht, PE, Director of Engineering/Operations

Director Specht advised, "I have quite a few items on the agenda tonight and I will try to go through them briefly at this time just to get the board updated. One item that is not on the agenda is the ASR Well No. 15A. Layne Christensen has remobilized as of last week the 19th and their first effort will be to decommission Well No. 10. Hopefully by early January we will start the redevelopment of Well 15A so we will get that back on track. I've got two bids I am looking to award tonight. One is for a natural gas fired power emergency generator replacements for four of our smaller pump stations, Lanes Mill, LaurelBrook, Laurelton and Pine Meadows. We received nine bids on October 17th and the bids range from a low of \$166,638 to a high of \$448,292. The engineer's estimate for the project was \$209,000. Brick Township Electrical was the low bidder and Demaio Electric was at \$201,000 and the third bidder was Electrical Maintenance and he was at about \$218,000. There is obviously funding available for this project. The Board authorized in our current fiscal year. Currently there is \$199,000 in that budget item. It should be noted that part of the contract with our contractor if we award to Brick Town Electrical tonight is for them to provide the coordination with New Jersey Natural Gas to get the gas lines into these stations. Currently we do not have gas lines into these stations. They will be required for that coordination. We will pay the contractor to reimburse New Jersey Natural Gas to run those lines and I estimate it to be about \$20,000. We will in the future see a change order on that but it is just for the installation itself. This information was discussed with the Construction Committee on November 13th and forwarded to Mr. Dasti for his review. I am looking to award this tonight under Resolution 66-12. Another award I am looking for tonight is the Redevelopment of Well No. 12. We received two bids on November 8th. They are from AC Schultes for \$250,952 was the low bidder. Layne Christensen submitted a bid of \$316,520. The engineers estimate for this project is \$260,000. Currently in our budget we have \$220,000 available and I am requesting that the Board shift funding from Well No. 11 which has \$64,000 remaining in that budget line item. Well No. 11 Redevelopment was closed out by the Board in August of this year and final payment was approved by the Board in September of this year. I am looking to shift approximately \$50,000 from Well 11 line item into the well No. 12 Redevelopment Plan. AC Schultes is the contractor."

Chairman Veni asked, "Where are you transferring money from?"

Director Specht revised, "We are transferring money from Well No. 11 Redevelopment that was AC Schultes on that one also. Again this bid was reviewed at the November 13th Construction Committee and forwarded to Jerry Dasti for approval and he has taken a look at that also. So we are looking to award that under Resolution 67-12. I believe there are five developer applications on the Agenda. One of the developer applications is Developer Application 2127 from the Brick Township Board of Education for a subdivision they want to do between their Laurelton School and the Central Receiving Facility between Route 88 and Princeton Avenue. They have requested Jim Edwards their Business Administrator and Board Secretary has requested a waiver of the application and review fees of

approximately \$500. In the past the Board has granted these waivers to the Board of Education. Under Resolution 53-03 which was passed about nine years ago.”

Chairman Veni stated, “But since then we found out it is a law.”

Director Specht replied, “The Land Use Law of the Planning Board is required to waive those fees.”

Chairman Veni stated, “Then there is nothing to vote on.”

Director Specht replied, “I don’t know if we fall under Land Use Law.”

Counselor Dasti asked, “Do our rules and regulations require a fee or do we specifically exempt the Board of Education in our Rules and Regulations? I don’t think we do so I would suggest that we vote on it just to acknowledge that you are going to waive those fees.”

Chairman Veni stated, “Well then if we are not confined to follow those rules we may not waiver.”

Counselor Dasti replied, “The Land Use Law as I recall indicates that the Town has the right to waive the fees to the Board of Education. It doesn’t talk about MUA’s and I think our Rules and Regs say we generally charge whatever we charge for application fees without any kind of exemption so I would suggest that you vote on this exemption for this reason.”

Director Specht stated, “I would briefly like to get into Hurricane Sandy now known as Superstorm Sandy. Like Jim alluded to and Commissioner Cartine, most of the load was in my department and I want to thank the other directors who assisted me with these issues. We had guys work around the clock, weekends, extended hours for two weeks straight and they did an upstanding job. We are in separate departments but we all came together as one giant company to get past this crisis which unfortunately we are still in. What happened during the storm was devastating to our collection system. We have 26 wastewater pump stations throughout the Township and all of them were impacted by power failures - every single one of them. Of those 26 ten of them were hit with the tidal surge and suffered from severe flooding. Those flooded stations include Bay Harbor Blvd, Breton Road, Drum Point Road, Eagle Point, Eastern Lane, Fifth Street, Island Drive, Laurelton, Mantoloking Road and Vanada Woods. Immediately on Tuesday we were evaluating the storm and damage and we immediately took emergency action. Our first step was to hire additional jet vacs to help us maintain our system so we could avoid or minimize any impact to the environment. We immediately hired seven additional vac trucks to assist with our trucks and were able to keep ahead of the curve a little bit. We also at seven of the stations needed to install temporary bypass connections. Our forces installed two of these and we hired a contractor -D&D Trenchless Technology to install five more. What happened to these stations is. These are can typo stations that were built in the 70’s. The way they are designed is they have a wet well which is a precast manhole probably about eight foot in diameter that generally goes 20 to 25 feet in the ground because obviously the pump stations are at the low end of town, mostly near the water. They are connected underground with piping to a can which again is 1974 technology, and the only access to the can is a one man elevator that takes you 25 feet into the ground. Those cans became submerged. In those cans we have centrifugal pumps and electrical equipment, motors, starters, controls all that was rendered useless right after the storm. I took immediate action and we contacted pump providers, pump maintenance companies and we were able to get diesel bypass pumps with floats to each of these

stations. It was a hell of an effort to get it done. We installed these bypass connections so we could use these diesel pumps. The electro motors were removed from eight pump stations by a contractor, Municipal Maintenance. They took them back to their shop and we are in the process now of getting these stations back into service temporarily utilizing these electric motors. A quick status of each station – Bay Harbor, we are still on bypass pump which is a diesel pump with floats. We go out there daily to fuel this pump. We monitor levels on our SCADA system. Hopefully those refurbished pumps will be in this week and we can get back on line. Breton Road....”

Chairman Veni asked, “Are we going with the new design or is that going out for bid.”

Director Specht replied, “Bay Harbor they have what we call dry submersible pumps in those stations. When the drywell flooded it damaged the motor and the electrical connections down below. We redesigned that right now to avoid any electrical connections down below and we will take the cable that you have this big massive cable that will run directly upstairs into the motor control center above grade so we won’t have to worry about that anymore. These dry submersible pumps, the pumps themselves can get submerged, but what happened was water infiltrated through the connection in one of the disconnect boxes through the cable and got into the motor because it was submerged under 30 feet of water. That will be avoided the next time. As far as I am concerned that issue is resolved. The can stations are Breton Road, the temporary electric pumps were reinstalled 11/15. So basically two weeks after the occurrence that pump is being reinstalled. Drum Point Road – again a by pass diesel pump is out there right now and the refurbished pump should be installed this week hopefully. Eagle Point – went back to normal operation on November 7th. Our SCADA is not functioning out there so we have to monitor that on a daily basis. Eastern Lane the temporary electric pumps were reinstalled on November 19th. Fifth Street still has a by pass pump. Island Drive one of our small ejector stations is vaced daily so we have seven days a week we have a vac truck going out there to vac out the manhole. We are in the process of converting that to a temporary by pass also with a diesel pump. Laurelton Station which is right here down by Lightning Jacks, that is back on temporary electric pumps as of 11/21 last Wednesday we installed that. Mantoloking Road was on a by pass pump, and that should be back in service late this week. Vanada Woods the temporary electric pumps were installed November 15th also. With regard to the impact on the Barrier Island. As the Board is aware we only have sanitary sewer out there. The water is supplied by New Jersey American Water Company. We have approximately 60,000 lineal feet of sewer main and approximately 1300 homes out there and another 300 manholes. We need to evaluate these mains and I am going to request from the Board tonight that we go ahead with an emergency contract where we can get in there, jet the lines, close circuit TV inspect the lines and perform any point repairs that we need to perform so we can get the system back into suitable operation. We have been out there. The North Bound Route 35 was hit real bad. South Bound Rt. 35 we have had some impact to the sanitary sewer. However, I am hoping that we do not have much damage to the mains. There is sand in the lines but we need to get them cleaned. Right now we are going to focus on the Route 35 Southbound corridor which is basically half our system. What we will do is put in bulkheads. The Rt. 35 North Corridor connects to the Route 35 corridor then it dumps into the OCUA interceptor and goes to an OCUA pump station and they pump it back to Mantoloking Road Plant. We are going to bulk head about 20 to 30 locations on the Northbound side because once we clean the south side we don’t want north bound sand getting back into the southbound side so that is how we are going to stage that. It is a pretty aggressive schedule. I am looking to have again, based on the approval of the Board, I am looking to have that southbound side done by the end of December and then go right into the northbound side.”

Chairman Veni asked, “Who is doing the work?”

Director Specht replied, "We have put together an emergency contract. We contacted six or seven contractors that do this type of work, cleaning and CC TV inspections and we wrapped up the drawings last week. It went out to the contractors. We are looking to get bids in tomorrow for the southbound work. My estimate of main cleaning and CC TV inspection for the southbound corridor is about \$160,000 to do that work. We can't do it ourselves. We have already lost one of our two vac trucks so now we are down to one vac truck. Hopefully we will get the other one back in service, but I believe it has a blown head gasket so it is going to take some time to repair. It is important that we go with a contractor and get five or six trucks out there and get this work done. We are only giving the contractor 21 days to get this work done so he's got until then. After that we will go right to the northbound side. I have had my crews out there on the northbound side fixing manholes because a bunch of castings got knocked off primarily during the sand removal recovery phase from Route 35. A number of manholes are completely jam packed with sand and we are going to have to get into there and dig them out to get the system back on line. That is where the barrier island stands right now. Like I said we are being aggressive on this and hopefully by the end of December if not sooner maybe by Christmas we will have it cleaned and CC TV inspection done. Again I don't know what the extent of the damage is on the southbound side if there is any. If the line is damaged I will have the point repairs done immediately. I have line items in the contract for that and that could get pretty pricey. The total contract is estimates at about \$600,00 so about \$350,000 would be for repairs if we need them and \$160,00 for the cleaning and CC TV inspection. If I need to do point repairs and some of our mains out there are twenty feet deep, so if that stuff is damaged and collapsed we have to get in there. Just to do a point repair for a 20 foot deep section is \$50,000. They are very expensive to repair. I am just saying if we have to do point repairs it could be in order of magnitude of about \$350,000 if I need to do them. Hopefully I won't. The Northbound side I think I may need to do them because a lot of the areas especially around Camp Osborn where the dunes were breached and the water went rolling down the streets they had sink holes all over the place and a lot of our mains on that side are not that deep. We are talking four to five maybe six or maybe eight feet deep and a lot of that area was cut through with the storm water."

Chairman Veni asked, "So this repair work is for \$350,000 to \$600,000?"

Director Specht replied, "The repair work is about \$350,000 and the cleaning work is about \$160,000 so you add them up and it's about \$510,000 with a little contingency up to about \$600,000. That is just on the southbound. Northbound it will be the same price. In order of magnitude if we have to do all of these repairs we could be spending over a million dollars for cleaning and repairs."

Chairman Veni asked, "Is FEMA going to take care of this?"

Director Specht replied, "This will all be submitted. We already made our public assistance application to FEMA and all this will be submitted to FEMA for reimbursement."

Comm. Bottazzi asked, "What about the state? Is there anything available there?"

Director Specht replied, "Right now everything is going through FEMA. There is some word out there that possibly what FEMA doesn't cover the State may cover. Either on a low interest loan or some other type of forgiveness loan but we haven't gotten to that stage yet."

Comm. Cartine stated, "Now I don't suppose that FEMA will come up with this money tomorrow or next week unless I am not correct please tell me, in the meantime how are we paying for this? Are we taking money from our capital improvement budget or are we going to float a bond or what are we going to do to pay for this? The reason I ask this is because a lot townships right now, and I was at a meeting this morning, basically are going into bonding for a lot of the emergency repairs that are being done in order to get the job done with the hope that they are going to be reimbursed at 75% and today I heard possibly 90% . This is a job that has to be done today/tomorrow. We can't go back and what I'm saying is the money going to come directly out of our treasury? That is what I'm asking? How are we going to be paying these contractors?"

Director Planko replied, "Right now fortunately we have been having a pretty good year financially so we have some money in our general fund probably around \$2 million that we can work with right now but as we know, and I talked about in the past and I want to update the commissioners a little bit. We are redoing the capital plan anyway that is going to require funding. So we will utilize those funds we need for refunds that we are going to get from FEMA and at the same time we are using a reimbursement resolution for our capital. We are going to have to go out and borrow for capital as well but in the short run I think we have enough in the general fund to get us by at least in the short term."

Comm. Cartine stated, "One other question on the report here, and this just goes back to the replacement generators. What were there four that we are going to be doing? What is the capacity of those generators how many kilowatts?"

Director Specht replied, "One is 30 and the other is 75kw depending on the location and size of the pump. One of them will be going to Laurelton Station which we lost the generator out there."

Comm. Bottazzi stated, "Mr. Chairman we have under restricted we have an emergency repair fund of \$500,000."

Director Planko replied, "It is a little bit under but some of that money is already earmarked for one of Steve's emergency jobs."

Comm. Bottazzi stated, "Well that emergency job is going to have to be put back. It is going to be what has the most priority. Do you know what I am referring to?"

Director Specht replied, "That is the Tilton Road Water main that the Board authorized us to proceed with before the storm hit and we were actually going to get going before the storm hit. It is 1500 feet of water main replacement."

Director Planko added, "You are right Comm. Bottazzi we actually could use a couple of hundred thousand out of there as well if we needed to."

Director Specht advised, "That project is like \$313,000."

Director Specht continued, "The only other issue I want to bring up in regard to the storm was we also obviously operate the County's Sea Avenue Storm water Pump station that also took a pretty big hit out there. We were able to start their pumps manually on Wednesday after the storm to basically drain that whole area out there in Point Pleasant and a little bit of Bay Head to provide access to the recovery effort out there. We got those on line a day after it was flooded. We have been manning that

station two weeks around the clock because we lost all our controls. I have to give recognition not only the guys in my group but the guys in everyone else's group that assisted in that effort out there. We had guys around the clock and it was important to keep that station running so flooding did not impact the recovery effort out there. We gave a preliminary estimate to the County and they have to spend about \$35,000 to \$40,000 for the repairs out there and they are aware of that."

Comm. Bottazzi asked, "Does the Councilman know where that is? It's right at the beginning of what street? It looks like a house and it pumps out all the storm water."

Director Specht continued, "That is kind of the effort that was made over the last month for the recovery effort and again it is on going. As we go through I will bring up some other items. The next item would be the authorization from the Board to proceed with the design, bidding, construction administration and permitting services for the immediate upgrades of six pump stations and two ejector stations that were impacted by the severe flooding. These stations are Breton Road, Vanada Woods, Mantoloking Road, Fifth Street, Eastern Lane and Laurelton Wastewater pump stations as well as Eagle Point and Island Drive ejector stations. I briefly described the design before and what I would like to do is proceed with an alternate construction out there to get the pumps that are 20 to 25 feet below grade, the controls the motors and all that I want to get all that equipment above grade and into the generator building that are located at each of these stations. What that will entail is we would convert these can stations to submersible stations where you would have a submersible pump put into the wet well. We would abandon the can or dry well and cut the top. It's a metal tank that was buried in the ground that was the design of choice back in the 1970's we would cut that and pull out all the old equipment, back fill it and put a valve chamber to connect the submersible pumps and then run the cabling directly into the generator building and mount the motor controls, the starters, and the SCADA on the wall above the high level mark that we recently experienced at these stations. I would like to proceed with that as soon as possible. I am looking to get authorization from the Board to get a request for proposal out to our engineers to get this thing rolling. The estimate for permitting design legal is about in the magnitude of \$200,000 to \$250,000. I think I have about \$280,000 in the budget. The constructions costs are about \$1.7 million to convert these 8 stations. So again I am looking to get the board's approval to move ahead on that. I just need the money right now for the engineering and then I would look later on down the road for the construction which is again is included in Frank's Five year capital plan. We knew we had these problems and immediately updated the capital plan to include these projects in there and then eventually as we go down the road I would look to convert all of these. I have probably another ten stations that are can type stations so we can move ahead and convert all of these stations to submersible pumps. So that is where that is. Then we also talked about authorization to proceed with the cleaning and closed circuit TV inspection. So that kind of wraps up where we are with the storm but I have one more item with the storm. Our crews are out on the Barrier Island putting manhole covers and frames back on. A lot of the frames and covers are gone. We can't find them. They are mixed in with the debris and sand so who knows where they are at so we need to purchase about 20 manhole frames and covers. I have an addendum to my report that the Board should have received last Wednesday. I got prices on 20 castings and they are about \$289 each for \$5,780.00 so I will look to purchase them now. One vendor I am going to recommend has four available right now and the remainder available in four to six weeks but we can continue to move ahead on that. That again wraps up the storm. One other item I have on the agenda in exempt session is a notice of probable violation and offer of settlement for the July 27, 2010 damage to a gas service."

Comm. Cartine asked, "Can we at this point put a number on the storm damage and what it is going to cost the MUA? What we will be looking at for this New Year to cost us to put everything back?"

Chairman Veni stated, "Just from Steve I estimate \$1.5 million."

Comm. Cartine stated, "I am looking at higher numbers than \$1.5. I am talking about all total. We had emergency expenditures during the storm which we didn't even talk about and overtime and stuff like that. I would like to see a number."

Director Lacey stated, "It is in the millions. We probably spent a million so far. So far with the storm between overtime and fuel, truck rentals, etc."

Comm. Cartine asked, "So can we say \$2.5?"

Director Lacey stated, "I will reserve that until we know what is broken underground."

Chairman Veni asked Councilman Fozman, "Do you have any numbers from Brick?"

Councilman Fozman replied, "Just that we bonded for \$18 million and hopefully we will recoup some money and pay that money back."

Comm. Cevalasco asked a question of Director Specht, "These can stations as you call them or any of the pump stations really. Do any of them have or do all of them have bypass hardware installed for the pump?"

Director Specht replied, "I just put in seven bypass connections where we can connect the diesel pump to the force main."

Comm. Cevalasco continued, "My question is I mean you have made statements earlier that we have 26 wastewater pump stations and I am assuming all 26 have pumps?"

Director Specht replied, "Pump or ejectors. Ejector stations are a compressor that pushes it."

Comm. Cevalasco continued, "But there is still some type of pump whether it is an ejector or a mud pump or whatever and they do go bad. Why don't they all have bypass connections?"

Director Specht replied, "We are going to move ahead to install bypass connections. There are probably ten existing that do have them right now. Our three major pump stations and then as we upgrade our stations we have done another half dozen and we install those bypass connections as we go. Now I am going to be looking to when I have some time evaluate what other stations don't have them and put those bypass connections in there."

Comm. Cevalasco advised, "I don't understand why they don't have them because pumps go bad and you are going to need them at some point in time."

Director Specht replied, "Well each station has a back up pump. There are two pumps in each station and you only need one pump in each station the other one is back up in case the other one fails."

The only time you need this bypass connection is basically when you have a catastrophic failure like we had when 12 pumps go down. When we renovate the station we will put a bypass in so when you renovate the station you need to put a temporary pump in anyway while you are renovating the station we will put a bypass connection in.”

Comm. Bottazzi asked, “When were these stations put in? The ones that don’t have the by pass connections?”

Director Specht replied, “In the 1970’s.”

Comm. Bottazzi asked Director Specht, “Where were you in 1970?”

Director Specht replied, “Enjoying high school I think.”

Comm. Bottazzi replied, “The point was that you didn’t make a decision that it should have a bypass?”

Director Specht replied, “No, but as I said as we move forward I will install bypass connections to these stations.”

Comm. Cevalasco asked Director Specht, “Have you been out to the Laurelton Station? Did you see the high water mark inside?”

Director Specht replied affirmatively to both questions.

Comm. Cevalasco asked, “Is there any thought to raising the platform that the generator sits on?”

Director Specht replied, “Yes there is. What we are looking to do for the ones that are going to be converted right away we are going to look at those high water marks. You can only go up so high with those generators before you hit the trusses in the building without jacking the whole building up. We are going to raise it up as high as we can and that should get us above that high water line that we received with the recent hurricane so we are looking at that.”

Comm. Cevalasco advised, “Because all the controls appear to be fine because they were mounted close to the ceiling. Is there a sump pump in the dry well?”

Director Specht replied, “There is a sump pump in the drywell and there was one prior to the storm. All the stations have sump pumps.”

Comm. Cevalasco asked, “Are any of the sump pumps tied to the SCADA system so we know which ones are pumping at what point in time?”

Director Specht replied, “We have a high level float that sends it back to SCADA so that if your pump is not working. Some pumps are not tied to SCADA but we do have float indication.”

Comm. Cevalasco asked, “Did we have any of these stations flood during the last Hurricane?”

Director Specht replied, "The only one that flooded during Hurricane Irene was the Laurelbrook station. The reason that flooded was obviously Irene was a lot different than Sandy. Irene had a lot of rain that went along with it and that is right behind our station here. We had some flooding issues back there and we took the necessary precautions this time around and guess what the water didn't even get close to flooding Laurelbrook this time. It was all that surge. The high tide surge that sunk everything out in the low lying areas?"

Comm. Cevalasco asked "Are we using our people to install the by passes?"

Director Specht replied, "It depends on our workload. We had our guys install two of them. Right now we had a contractor install five of them during the crisis. We could certainly install them and if time allows we are pretty busy out there now with all the impact to our infrastructure, but we will try to get them in ourselves."

Comm. Cevalasco asked, "How about the electrical work? Because I understand we have five licensed electricians."

Director Specht replied, "We have five Journeymen."

Comm. Cevalasco asked, "Is there any plans to use those in some of the pump change or installation of motor controls? Because these are the people who are here all the time and it would be good for them to become familiar with what is out there. To me it makes more sense than exclusively hiring contractors."

Director Specht replied, "We will utilize them where we can. Our guys are out there now. The pumps that we are bringing back in now from Municipal Maintenance they come in with an electrical contractor, an electrician installs them and wires them to the starters. We are not letting them connect it to our control system. We are doing it ourselves with our guys so we can make sure it is done properly. So they are working side by side with the contractors. Similar to the sump pumps, we are not having a contractor install sump pumps. We are doing that ourselves. The only time we would have a contractor out there is if we would have a major capital improvement project where we are going to completely renovate a station."

Comm. Cevalasco stated, "The only reason I comment is because in reading your report it would appear there are more contractors used than our own people to do work that our people should be exposed to if that is what is in their title."

Director Specht replied, "Our guys are out there and within my Collections Division I have two Journeyman. The other ones are either in Water Quality or Central Services so and they obviously have to do the electrical end of it."

Chairman Veni stated, "Commissioner you have to understand one thing. These men were working around the clock and they weren't getting full time sleep so I think it was prudent that we got contractors out there to help us."

Comm. Cevalasco stated, "Oh I understand. I am just saying it seemed like the majority of the work that was going on was being done by contractors. We have five people here who are qualified to do that type of work and"

Chairman Veni stated, "Don't forget at the OCUA we had people there around the clock."

Comm. Cevalasco stated, "Why would you designate a licensed Journeyman Electrician to monitor ..."

Director Specht advised, "We didn't have a licensed electrician out there. We had a laborer and a pipefitter out there. What we had our contractor Municipal Maintenance do was to come in pull the pumps, pull the motors and take it to their shop. Their shop it is a one stop shop - they can bait the motor, fix the pumps, redo the wiring. They don't have to send it out to a motor shop. They do it all in-house. I gave them the direction that we are not going to go back in there and change the controls inside the wet well and temporarily relocate the controls in the generator building with motor starters. I instructed them to get floats to operate the pumps. So that is the work they are doing. They are coming back in and reinstalling it and we are doing the final connections to our controls."

Comm. Cevalasco asked, "Prior to the storm were all these generators started?"

Director Specht replied, "We run them at least once a month under load."

Comm. Cevalasco asked, "But the two weeks prior to the storm did we go out and ..."

Director Specht replied, "We checked everything before the storm. We refueled everything. Everything was up to snuff, cleaned all the baskets. We did everything we could do before the storm."

c. Frank Planko, Chief Financial Officer

Director Planko advised, "Director Lacey mentioned the Account 1280 and that is basically the account where we are accumulating all our costs related to the storm. Right now we have about \$232,000 in there and that is mostly the payroll alone so based on the other items we talked about we could see that increase considerably. Again I intend to fund that as long as possible from our general fund and work from our revenue fund for these potential reimbursable. Capital Plan - I just want to touch on it. I included a copy of the latest capital plan in my monthly report to all the commissioners. It is pretty sizeable. It is \$37.1 million through 2015/2016. Director Specht already mentioned. I went out to the department directors and asked based on the storm if there is anything else you want to add. Director Specht updated his for some of the work he already talked about like the pump stations and the Barrier Island so pretty much the capital plan is up to date including things needed for the storm. Of that \$37.1 million we can see borrowing as high as \$33 million through 15 and 16 so I would appreciate if the Board can take a look at the line items that are included in that and if there are any questions get them out to myself or the responsible department head because I would really like to see us finalize this sooner rather than later. Once it is finalized I want to sit down with Jerry and Frank and Noreen from Acacia and come up with a financing plan because from there I can make a determination on rates for the budget year as I always do for a five year period so we stabilize rates so we don't have spikes up and down throughout the years. The commissioners can take a look at that and come back with any commentary on it. Just briefly on the electric bid, I talked to the Board about that at our September 24th meeting and the Board gave me authorization to do so. Unfortunately that bid opening was scheduled for November 1st which was the week that the MUA was closed, the week of the storm so in my discussions with Jerry Dasti he recommended that we start from scratch and rebid it. I made some

modifications to that bid and if it is OK with the Board I would like to rebid it and come back with a December 17th bid opening which is the night of our meeting if that is ok with the Board.”

Chairman Veni asked, “Why can’t you have it like the Thursday before our Board Meeting?”

Director Planko advised, “I could have it the Thursday before the meeting, but again Mr. Chairman as we talked about in September once those bids are opened I would have to get a verbal ok from the Board so I could give a response to the winner so they could go out to the market and buy that power.”

Chairman Veni stated, “If you did it on Monday the 17th what time do you have to talk to the Board. You don’t give us enough time to think.”

Counselor Dasti advised, “The way this is being structured, and I think you already did this in September you are giving Mr. Planko with our assistance and the executive director’s oversight the authorization to award the bid because you can’t wait four or five days to award the bid on these things because the rates fluctuate hourly. Now that rate at approval would be confirmed by you at your December 17th meeting. But we can’t wait four or five days to approve it because the bids won’t last that long.”

Chairman Veni stated, “What if we don’t like the numbers. What do we do then?”

Counselor Dasti advised “You are going to award the energy bid to the lowest provider all who are approved by the BPU. What is not to like is what I am asking?”

Chairman Veni state, “I always thought we had time to review and discuss it like all the other bids.”

Director Lacey replied, “This is the reverse bid type thing that we have done before on the electric. You approve us to go out there and get the lowest price and then when the price comes in the bids are opened and you have already preapproved us to go ahead and act.”

Director Planko advised, “Just to summarize what I talked about in September, electric is correlated to the price of natural gas on the New York Mercantile Exchange. It is a constantly moving target so when they give us a price they can’t wait a few days or weeks or whatever. That price can change significantly so when they send that price in”

Chairman Veni asked, “What about the bidder themselves, if you tell them ahead of time that it has to be done on the 17th by what time?”

Director Planko replied, “I would probably tell them 2 or 3 o’clock.”

Chairman Veni continued, “That doesn’t give you much time to do any research does it?”

Director Planko replied, “The research is done ahead of time.”

Counselor Dasti added, "In our bid specs they have already been told how much they can anticipate the need for us is. They have to buy it that day. They can't wait a day or two later to buy it on the open market."

Chairman Veni asked, "How do they know who is the low bidder?"

Counselor Dasti advised, "We tell them when the bids are opened. They will all either be here or they will be reachable by telephone. They will know that day."

Commissioner Cevasco advised, "All the different power companies are all networked together. They know exactly, I know Idaho has one of the largest nuclear clusters out there. They know at this point in time at one minute after seven tonight exactly what they can sell and how much they have to sell."

Chairman Veni asked, "So why are we even having a bid opening?"

Counselor Dasti advised, "It is a competitive thing. The bids are sealed from each of ..."

Chairman Veni stated, "Well George just said everyone knows everyone's bid."

Counselor Dasti advised, "When they are opened they do."

Comm. Cevasco advised, "They know the price of the kilowatt hour at any given time from any provider but that doesn't include anything on their part. They know at this point in time, struck right now that the kilowatt hours anywhere from seven cents to ten cents plus the overhead. So what we do is we open up and award it to whatever provider and they will add their overhead in and figure out how much we can buy from them for how long and for how much."

Director Planko advised "That is correct and they usually send them in at the very next day. I will get those bids in by Fed Ex that morning probably. We may even get them by email up to the minute. The intention was to have Jerry here so we can review the bid immediately and make sure everything is in order, make that phone call and then notify the Board and then formally adopt it at the forthcoming meeting."

Chairman Veni stated, "OK this is getting confusing. We were going to do it November 1st and we would be voting on it tonight."

Counselor Dasti stated, "My recollection is that you authorized Frank to pull the trigger on November 1st and we would have confirmed it at the next meeting. But you authorized Frank to proceed ahead of time. It is the only way you can do this."

Chairman Veni stated, "OK so let's go back to my original thought if they did it on Thursday he could do the same thing."

Counselor Dasti asked, "Do the same thing in what way? What do you mean?"

Chairman Veni stated, "Well it was originally November 1st and today we would vote on it. So if he did it on a Thursday before our next meeting we just vote on it at the next meeting. He already has the approval to go on the Thursday so let's do it. Give it to them on Thursday."

Director Lacey added, "I want to make sure that I understand what the Board wants us to do. So you are saying whether it is on a Thursday or not you are going to authorize us again just like we were supposed to do to purchase it that day. And then you will memorialize it at the next meeting."

Chairman Veni replied, "Yes I've got it."

Director Planko commented, "Mr. Chairman you mentioned Thursday. I discussed this with some people and it would be to our advantage to do it on a Tuesday or Wednesday."

Chairman Veni replied, "Then does it on a Tuesday or Wednesday, take your choice."

Director Planko advised, "The last item I did want to mention is that I have been working on a declaration listing, but with what has been happening I didn't get to it but I plan on getting that to the next Construction Committee meeting which I believe is December 11th and then have that on the agenda for the December meeting."

d. Joseph Maggio, PE, Director of Water Quality

Director Maggio advised, "We have two items on today's agenda. One is the purchase of a polymer feed system and as you know this was discussed with the Construction Committee. The other is a resolution authorizing the execution of a renewed shared services agreement with the Passaic Valley Water Commission to continue our laboratory service work for them. This was discussed in detail last month. If it is ok I will very briefly discuss Sandy. The storm was obviously devastating. We had no interruption or impact whatsoever on our service to our customers in terms of water quality or pressure. The department, although we don't have vulnerable assets that Director Specht's department has, we prepared to the best we could. We used the Reservoir to carry us through as the primary source of our source water through the storm and for almost two weeks after the storm. What I can say and to mirror Commissioner Cartine's comments and compliments to Comm. Bottazzi -had we not had the Reservoir there were times when we would not have been able to supply water to Brick. The saltwater coming from upstream was flooding which was kind of unusual. Irene was downstream. The flooding was extreme. I think it was maybe a foot higher than it was during Irene in the River and that was all salt water and we cannot treat saltwater. Luckily we prepared ahead of time and we did install sandbags. There is a lot of very valuable electrical equipment at the intake building and water did get into the Intake Building however not to the level that did any damage to any of our equipment. Prior to the storm we did depower the building. We shut off all the pumps, all the lights, all the electrical to the building for safety reasons, but also to minimize the opportunity for any type of damage. I just want to say that the Reservoir was truly a savior. Our generator as Director Lacey mentioned were probably my largest source of stress during the storm. For two reasons, one of which was discussed which was the fuel. Director Bundy and Emergency Management Coordinator Brando did a great job of making sure that we had a constant flow of fuel. We used about 1400 gallons of diesel fuel a day and we have limited storage capacity on site and we are also fueling trucks and generators that are all throughout the system. They did a terrific job of making sure that we did have fuel because if we did not have the reservoir we would not have been able to supply Brick with water. Had we run out of fuel with the generators or had the generators failed we would have been in the same boat. The generators were the

lifeline for not only the plant but the entire compound. They were keeping the lights on, keeping the pumps going, keeping the treatment process going and without them we would have been in a great deal of trouble. Luckily and knock on wood they performed far beyond many people's expectations. We even had to do an emergency repair on one of them. I know you are aware of that. I give great kudos to our Maintenance and Mechanical crew. It was a difficult part to find but they had that part. It was a water pump that was discontinued and they found one in Baltimore and had it shipped overnight and had the technician here to install it within 48 hours of the failure which was again another item that was critical to keep those generators going. That is all I wanted to say."

Comm. Cartine stated, "During the course of that event I was here when they were making all those phone calls to acquire fuel. One of the things that we might want to discuss for future consideration is perhaps buy and have on site a fuel tanker. It is not unusual for a complex like this. We have had it at our trucking companies that I have operated. It certainly would cause a lot less concern if we had one of those during this particular storm. You can find a used one on the market for not a heck of a lot of money."

Chairman Veni stated, "Well on the other side of the coin we can get a 10,000 gallon tank."

Comm. Cartine stated, "The thing with the tanker is that it is mobile and you can take it and put it onto a tracker and deliver fuel where you need it at the pumping stations that are still going to be diesel fueled until they are all converted to natural gas but it is just an option that you might put on the table and some time in the future discuss with your directors."

e. Scott Bundy, Director of Central Services

Director Bundy advised, "Since we are talking about the fuel I might as well continue with it. We never came closer than 24 hours of being out of fuel. We begged, borrowed and stole. I think Jim knows that. Sambol Construction came through for us with a portable tank that we were able to use to get the fuel. Some of our suppliers could not supply us. They couldn't get here. And other times things were diverted to other places but we did keep it up and running and it was stressful but we got it going. My staff is still out fueling pump stations right now. We have been doing that since the beginning of the storm. We have mobile tanks that we move around to fill up the places to keep them running. There is a lot of non process damage to equipment facilities that we are continuing to deal with, a lot of fences, trees, cameras, building damage and I'm not going to sit here and mention them all. There are literally hundreds and hundreds of items and some of them have already been addressed but we continue to work on that. I want to give kudos, I mean everyone's staff stepped up, but I have to say some of my guys who have never seen wastewater in their lives are running pump stations and they got over the fear or disgust of that really quick and all people here did a great job."

Chairman Veni replied, "I heard all the good comments from Director Lacey."

f. Frank Pannucci, Jr., Director of Customer Accounts

Director Pannucci advised, "I have six reconciliations. Two policy adjustments. And on a temporary basis I would like the Board to vote on our Schedule of Rates, Fees and Service Charges just helping to deal with post Sandy accounts. I have Shaun from Kyocera to and he can address the Board's questions about the faxes and copiers conversion from the last meeting. I have personnel items for exempt and just as far as my department dealing with Sandy. First of all my guys I have to say thanks to

Director Specht they were doing stuff way outside their normal routine, him and his guys gave them a quick crash course that was thorough and efficient and it was just fantastic watching them work especially under their tutelage. All the other directors did a great job. The girls up front they are doing a great job right now. Usually a lot of customers out there are calling all these other agencies and utilities and they can't get somebody on the phone. They call us up and they are bracing for that frustration of not getting somebody and then when somebody actually picks up the phone it just comes out. They are listening to people, they are consoling people they are biting their tongue and then after everyone is done they are helping them. I just don't want to leave them out. They are doing a great job. I am working with Frank right now to come up with estimations of what we may be losing as far as temporarily inactivating bills for whatever is in our hardship policy as it is. A better estimation isn't going to be for at least another two months as people actually start having a concrete idea of what is wrong with their houses and start moving things and shifting things and see what is really going on out there. We have been in touch with Scott Pezarras in the tax assessor's office coming up with lists between us and the building department of uninhabitable homes, etc. So we are progressing."

5. Commissioner Committee Reports

a. Construction, Buildings & Grounds Committee – *Commissioner Buttacavoli*

Comm. Buttacavoli advised, "We had a meeting of the Construction, Buildings and Grounds Committee on November 13th. As was discussed by the directors who were there, we have several applications for development to speak about. We also went through about the generators and things that were put on hold because of Sandy. The bids that went out for the electric. Upgrades to water pump stations and just about everything that was already mentioned here which because of the lateness of the hour we don't have to repeat again. This was all covered at that meeting and it was quite an eye opener."

b. Finance Committee – *Commissioner Buttacavoli/Bottazzi*

Director Planko stated, "I will take that if you don't mind. I was at the Finance Committee along with Frank Holman and Chris Brown. Pretty much I covered the items that I just reviewed with the Board. I talked about the Capital Plan and I talked about the electric bid. I talked a little bit about what Director Pannucci was talking about potential loss of revenues due to the storm even leading into the new budget year that it might have to be taken into consideration as well. Chris Brown was there as far as our grants he brought up two items. The first thing he mentioned was if we would like Bruno to fill out the FEMA application on our behalf and as I told him and as Director Specht mentioned we already took care of that in house. He also mentioned that Education Grant that we have been talking about back and forth for the past couple of months. I believe the filing deadline is December 12th. As I mentioned in our staff meeting today with all the directors, if they do have something they think could fall within the line of that grant that we have to get back to them as soon as possible."

Chairman Veni advised "Why do you think it took so long for us to realize this December 12th deadline."

Director Planko advised, "Actually the December 12th deadline was early and it was just recently moved up to December 12th. Before that it was the third week in November."

Chairman Veni asked, "If it was due in November why weren't we getting something done in September or October if the deadline was in November?"

Director Lacey stated, "Mr. Chairman I can add that one of the problems we had, and we were talking today at the staff meeting, the Authority did receive a \$650,000 grant and we are in the process of being awarded another \$700,000."

Director Maggio advised, "In the DEP's spending plan and we did give them a scope of work and a budget for that."

Director Lacey continued, "So this would be looking for some more educational money. It's just a little hard to figure out when you have this much money come in from other grants because it is basically educational you can't use it for anything else. I do n't know how much of the \$1.3 million is going towards education but..."

Director Maggio replied, "I don't know off the top of my head but we do put a lot of effort into outreach and community education."

Director Lacey continued, "That would be more money for more programs that we have been awarded two separate grants for already."

Chairman Veni stated, "I understand what we are doing. I am still concerned about our consultant that talks and we are not seeing any real quick action. We will move onto the Rate Committee."

c. **Rate Committee – Commissioner Bottazzi/Ciocco**

Director Planko advised, "As I mentioned I am still working on a number of issues with the budget. I need to sit down with Director Pannucci and go over his budget. I just want to make sure we fine tune the capital plan and some other issues so I can take a closer look at the budget and then therefore schedule the Rate Committee meeting. So we didn't have one last month."

d. **Reservoir Committee – Commissioner Bottazzi**

Comm. Bottazzi advised, "I didn't make any meetings Mr. Chairman. I think if there is anything to be updated it would come from Director Bundy."

Comm. Ciocco indicated that we did not have a Reservoir Committee Meeting this month.

e. **Watershed Committee – Commissioner Cartine**

Comm. Cartine advised, "Watershed did not meet for obvious reasons. November was a terrible month for us. Everyone was doing something that was more important than for us to sit down and have a meeting. But having said that we do have a report. Just to keep you updated. To date the Metedeconk River Watershed Protection and Restoration Plant Grant has received \$169,197. There was an initial meeting scheduled between the BTMUA and DEP on November 2nd which obviously was cancelled and tentatively rescheduled for December 20th. I think that any of the commissioners who want to attend that should. It is quite a feat for us to go down to the DEP and make a presentation about what we are

doing. They are interested and we have set the bar very very high as far as utilities authorities are concerned. We are in line for a \$700,000 which is to continue and provide the implementation of the plan that we established under the original grant. So that \$700,000 and correct me if I'm wrong Joe will go to implementing some of the projects that we have already approved."

Director Maggio responded, "Absolutely, the \$660,000 grant has \$466,000 for implementation and this gives us an additional \$700,000 and even that is not going to cover all the projects that we have identified there are many more."

f. Alternate Water Source/Energy Committee – Commissioner Cartine

Comm. Cartine advised that the Alternate Water/Energy Committee did not meet.

g. Hazmat Liaison/Committee – Commissioner Cartine/Cevasco

Comm. Cartine advised that the Hazmat Committee did not meet.

h. Security Committee – Exempt – Chairman Veni

Chairman Veni advised, "As far as the Hazmat Committee I look at the Director Specht and Bundy have you had a chance to review the latest set of plans and specs that went out for the cameras?"

Director Specht advised, "I have not finalized my review yet Mr. Chairman."

Chairman Veni replied, "And to our commissioners that are also reviewing this let's try and do this by December 15th."

Comm. Cevasco advised that he already submitted his.

Chairman Veni stated, "I am just going to jump ahead because we do have a guest and I can't see him sitting here all night. It would be Item 15b, new copiers & fax machines."

Director Pannucci advised, "Mr. Chairman, Sean Donaldson the sales manager from Kyocera. Is here to answer two of the major questions from the last meeting. One was the service contract. It is not a 63 month service contract. They are billed quarterly, it's monthly and is \$150 for all the machines. That was just an idea to give you a total cost for the span of time. The other one was a warranty question, so I thought let me bring in Mr. Donaldson that way you can ask him any questions that you like. All the prices and numbers remain the same and nothing else has changed."

Chairman Veni advised that at last months' meeting, Commissioner Cevasco and Cartine had questions.

Comm. Cartine stated, "Director Pannucci I congratulate you on a job well done with regards to comparing the leases versus the outright purchase. You gave us apples to apples and a review of both and the questions I had basically before going into this that I thought perhaps leasing would be the frugal thing to do because I thought that by the time the lease is up that those machines are going to be antiquated or as electronics market those machines have been superseded by new and more modern machines and for us to continue to use the old machines because we purchase them did not seem feasible

at the time. But after looking at your numbers and I don't have it front of me. I remember it was \$49,000 versus \$42,000. There was a \$7,000 differences whereas if I remember the purchase was \$49,000 and the lease was \$42,000. No in reverse."

Director Pannucci added, "Plus with the purchase you get the extra value that if you want to sell them down the road you certainly could."

Comm. Cartine continued, "And the argument is if heck after 63 months you can still keep them, you don't have to get rid of them. You can utilize them. I thought was a good point as well so I am changing my opinion about whether or not to lease or buy I originally thought that leasing was the way to go but after reading his report I don't have any questions because I completely understand it. I am going to support the purchase of these machines."

Comm. Cevasco stated, "My question still is today how long the maintenance contract is? Is it still 63 months?"

Mr. Donaldson replied, "No the reason that the whole 63 months came into play was the fact that we were talking about leasing. If you were going to lease it we would honor the contract for the 63 months under the service agreement. The service agreements that you sign are on a yearly basis and we bill you quarterly. What that means is every quarter we do a review for you and make sure you are within the realm that we are giving you which is 20,000 copies a month. It is done on a year to year basis."

Comm. Cevasco asked, "So the length of the maintenance contract is 12 months. You come in quarterly and..."

Mr. Donald replied, "Yes and we come in and do a review and if we need to raise or decrease or credit you back some unused portion ..."

Comm. Cevasco asked, "And do any repairs that need to be done?"

Mr. Donaldson replied, "That is done on an on call basis and we are talking about with the service agreement. I know there was a whole thing brought up about the service agreement."

Director Pannucci advised, "Right now Kyocera does our machines and they are in here once twice or three times a week with different machines as it is. You still need a service contract."

Comm. Cevasco advised, "Well you still need a service contract, but I mean wouldn't it be nice to have them check the machines when they are here or their quarterly review in case... or do we have to make a second call to get someone else out here a day or two later."

Director Pannucci advised, "One thing about our machines as far as preventative maintenance goes. They are all going to be networked into our system so the service department will know when things are going wrong correct me if I'm wrong. Outside of the normal somebody goes and the paper jams and something falls apart. Everything is linked to our system so bells and whistles are going to be going off anyway if ..."

Mr. Donaldson said, "You are talking about two different people coming out to do the reviews. The quarterly review is done from the sales perspective. Your account executive is Courtney Stewart and she is currently on vacation right now but she would be the one to do the quarterly review. When it comes to the quarterly maintenance to keep the machine up and running, whenever there is a service call that is put in whether it is a paper jam, or something that needs to be replaced, the technicians actually do a check over on the machines. They run codes to make sure that nothing else is going to come up because the last thing our company wants to do is have a technician leave and then be called back two days later for something that could have been caught. It ends up costing us more money so they are going to utilize that call to do a check on the machine and do a preventative maintenance on it while they are here."

Comm. Cevalco asked, "All of the machines or just that one."

Mr. Donaldson replied, "No they would pretty much check out all the machines."

Comm. Cevalco continued, "And I hear that the machines are tied to our network so his company will have access to our network."

Director Pannucci stated, "They will be able to download reports or our IT Department will be able to give them reports. It can go either way."

Comm. Cevalco advised "That is preferable."

Mr. Donaldson added, "Any system has two types of information that can be relayed. One is called a bilateral and one is unilateral. The information is only fed one way which means we can't infiltrate anything going into the machine, but the machines will send error code messages to us and meter reads so we are not bothering people for that information so we are collecting that data electronically that is being fed through and also it will alert us on certain things that are going wrong with the machine so we will be able to tell when there is a service call we can send a technician out and if it is a fuse unit we will be able to alert them so they can bring with them whatever parts they need."

Comm. Cevalco advised, "I have been in the IT business for the better part of tubes so I understand that as long as you open up a port in one direction it is not that hard to go in the opposite direction that is why my only concern is the security of the network that is here."

Comm. Veni stated, "My question was between the maintenance and the service contract that you just explained that when they come here they will look through the machines and do a preventative maintenance is that in writing?"

Mr. Donaldson replied, "Our service agreements are all in writing."

Comm. Cartine stated "I think this came up last month we talked about manufacturers' warranty that is over and above the service agreement is that correct?"

Mr. Donaldson replied, "That is actually one of the reasons I came here because that came up. As far as the manufacturers warranty. Yeah there is a warranty on the machine and it is 90 days, but the service agreement that we have on the machine is not just a service agreement, it is actually service supplies that \$130.00 a month is for all all six machines. That is all your supplies, toners everything. We

just put the service included in it. The last thing you want to do when a machine goes down or you have a problem is to go through a manufacturer's warranty and I'll tell you why. If you are going to go through the manufacturer's warranty you have to place a call to them. You have to create a service ticket and they will have to send a technician out here to check to see the machine and make sure it is covered under warranty and before you know it you're down for two weeks. With our service agreement you just call us up. We are the manufacturer. We are owned by Kyocera. You call us up we show up with the part and you are up and running. That is the difference between using the manufacturer's warranty and using us. The service we provide is quicker and faster."

Comm. Cartine asked, "Another question follow up, this is actually to Director Lacey in the monthly reports I was reading an IT Report which said that Janice had replaced two printers and faxes if I read that correctly. Are they new machines and wouldn't these machines be included in that particular purchase."

Director Lacey advised, "They are printers first of all and we are talking about copiers."

Comm. Cevasco asked, "These machines being that they are going to be networked are they going to have printing capability from desktop?"

Director Pannucci advised, "Not only will the fax machines be built into them and you can also fax right from your desktop as well."

6. EXEMPT SESSION (Personnel, Contracts & Potential Litigation Only)

Counselor Dasti advised, "Mr. Chairman we need to adopt a resolution to go into closed session for purposes of discussing potential litigation, personnel, and contract matters and the minutes of the meeting will be held in confidence until the need for confidentiality no longer exists."

Motion to enter into exempt session by Comm. Bottazzi, Seconded by Comm. Buttacavoli.

AYES: Comm. Cevasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

Counselor Dasti advised, "For the first matter that involves potential litigation, I would like Jim and John Truhan to stay and talk about that."

On motion duly made and seconded the group entered exempt session at 7:30 p.m.

On motion duly made and seconded the group returned to open session at 8:15 p.m.

7. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The minutes of the following meetings were distributed previously:

October 22, 2012

Comm. Cartine made a motion to approve the minutes. Seconded by Comm. Buttacavoli.

AYES: Comm. Cevasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

8. CORRESPONDENCE - None

9. APPROVAL OF BILL RESOLUTION

Comm. Bottazzi read the Bill Resolution Dated November 26, 2012 in the total amount of \$3,848,433.65 as follows:

Total Operating Vouchers:	\$	\$2,261,780.63
Total Payroll:		988,727.22
Total Capital Vouchers:		597,925.80
Escrow:		0
Total Bill Resolution	\$	3,848,433.65

Comm. Bottazzi made a motion to adopt the Bill Resolution. Seconded by Comm. Cevasco.

AYES: Comm. Cevasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

10. TREASURER'S REPORT

Comm. Cartine read the Treasurer's Report balances for the month ending October 31, 2012 as follows:

Unrestricted Funds:

Total Revenue Funds:	\$ 9,490,539.86
Total General Funds:	2,463,038.55
Total Unrestricted Funds:	11,953,578.41

Restricted Funds:

Rate Projection Maintenance Fund:	3,131,814.00
Future Capital Requirements Fund:	1,400.00
Working Capital Fund:	1,121,464.21
NJEIT Processing Fund:	2,763,720.82
Total Bond Funds:	15,098,716.51
Total Other Restricted Funds:	1,826,919.62
Total Restricted Funds	23,946,035.16
Total of All Fund Accounts:	35,899,613.57

Comm. Cartine made a motion to adopt the Treasurer's Report. Seconded by Comm. Cevasco.

AYES: Comm. Cevalco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

11. DEVELOPER APPLICATIONS - NONE

11.1 Preliminary Applications - No Further Action Required

2118 Bricktown VF, LLC c/o Vornado Realty Trust, Major Site Plan- Smoothie King, Chambers Bridge Road, Preliminary, NFA, 1 Commercial

Comm. Buttacavoli advised, "Application 2118 is a proposal for a Smoothie King on the site that was Brick Hearing Aid Center by Shop Rite. The existing 4" diameter PVC pipe sewer lateral and the ¾" diameter copper wire service are proposed to be utilized to provide sewerage service to this proposed restaurant. So there is really no further action we need to take on this matter.

Comm. Buttacavoli made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Cartine.

AYES: Comm. Cevalco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

2126 Mr. William S. Volk, Jr., 244 Drum Point Road, LLC, Minor Site Plan – North Bay Builders, Drum Point Road, Preliminary, NFA – 1 Commercial 1 Residential

Comm. Buttacavoli advised, "Application No. 2126 is a minor site plan for North Bay Builders on Drum Point Road. The existing two and one half story residential house that is to be converted to a combined residential use building proposed to be constructed an 8032.5 garage addition. The first floor of the existing building proposed to be utilized as a commercial office building for a building contractor. The second floor is proposed to be utilized as an apartment unit. There are no proposed changes to either of the existing sanitary sewer laterals or the existing water main. Minor site plan indicates the proposed ¾ service to be extended from the existing 16" diameter iron ductile pipe main on Drum Point Road in order to provide water service to the proposed apartments. This is final action and there is no further action required."

Comm. Buttacavoli made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Cartine.

AYES: Comm. Cevalco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

2127 Board of Education – Mr. James W. Edwards, Jr., CPA Business Administrator, Minor Subdivision – Brick Twp. Board of Education Property Princeton Avenue & Route 88, Preliminary, NFA, 0 Commercial

Comm. Buttacavoli advised, "Application 2127 is proposed by The Brick Township

Board of Education for the property located on Princeton Avenue and Route 88. It is requested to subdivide 2 separate properties. One is the Laurelton School and the other is the Brick Education Central Receiving Facility. There are no changes proposed to either of the existing water service lines or sanitary sewer lines as part of the proposed subdivision.

Comm. Buttacavoli made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Cartine.

AYES: Comm. Cevasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

11.2 Other Applications

2105 2480 Old Hooper Avenue, LLC, Major Site Plan – Brick Recycling
Hooper Avenue, Final, 3 Commercial

Comm. Buttacavoli advised, “2105 we have brought this up at a previous meeting. It is the Brick Recycling Center on Hooper Avenue. This is for a final decision. They have revised the inside engineering site plan. The grading and utility plan indicates that a proposed 945 foot of 10” diameter water main be extended from the existing 12” diameter water main on Hooper Avenue to the subject property to provide individual water service lines to each of the buildings. I think there is nothing further that has to be done on this. This was brought up by the town I believe and this is everybody’s plan.

Comm. Buttacavoli made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Cartine.

AYES: Comm. Cevasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

2018 Mr. Dennis McKenna, Home Mark Homes, Major Subdivision – Montauk
Estates, Hooper Avenue, Preliminary, 24 Residential

Commissioner Buttacavoli advised, “2018 is Montauk Estates on Hooper Avenue. This is to be a subdivision to create 24 residential properties. Extension of the 8” diameter sanitary sewer line into the proposed roadway for the existing sanitary manhole on Hooper Avenue. Extension of an 8” water main on Hooper Avenue shows the individual 4” diameter sanitary sewer later to provide water and sewer service to each of proposed residences. The revised plan is to change the size of the proposed water main to be 12” diameter and the revised plan shows that two proposed sanitary sewer laterals of the two residential houses won’t be connected to the 8” sanitary sewer line and not the proposed sanitary manhole No. 4.

Comm. Cartine inquired as to where this property is located and Director Specht provided an aerial photograph for Commissioner Carbine’s information.

Comm. Buttacavoli made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Cartine.

AYES: Comm. Cevasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None

ABSTAIN: None

11.3 Release of Performance Bonds - NONE

12. UNANTICIPATED/EMERGENCY CAPITAL EXPENDITURES - NONE

13. CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS RECONCILIATIONS

Director Pannucci presented the following Customer Accounts Reconciliations for the Board's approval:

- a. Account 10741802, 20 Moholo Court, William Covey. A one time water/sewer credit is recommended in the amount of \$2,047.50 due to a busted pipe running to the toilet. The average usage is 16,000 gallons and the quarter in question rose to 367,000 gallons. All repairs have been made and verified and the meter is in proper working order.
- b. Account 12824002, 25 Wayside Drive, James Walsh. A Sewer credit is recommended in the amount of \$452.25 due to a leak in the crawl space. The average usage is 54,000 gallons and the quarter in question rose to 121,000 gallons. All repairs have been made and verified and the meter is in proper working order.
- c. Account 14217607-2, 529 Princeton Avenue, Jack Boylan. A sewer credit is recommended in the amount of \$4,847.55 due to a broken pipe at the dock. The average usage is 33,000 gallons and the quarter in question rose to 803,000 gallons. All repairs have been made and verified and the meter is in proper working order.
- d. Account 23040682, 1054 Sawmill Road, M & M Management. A one time water/sewer credit is recommended in the amount of \$783.06 due to a toilet leak. The average usage is 18,000 gallons and the quarter in question rose to 143,000 gallons. All repairs have been made and verified and the meter is in proper working order.
- e. Account 9062415-2, 760 Mantoloking Road, Sultan Wok. After two years of evaluation of actual usage, it is recommended to charge Sultan Wok an additional \$3,085.63 to their ISC. This has been reviewed by both the Director of Engineering and Customer Accounts.
- f. Account 9092038-4, 519 Route 70, Qdoba Restaurant. After two years of evaluation of actual usage, it is recommended to refund the applicant \$7,615.85 from their ISC escrow account. This has been reviewed by both the Director of Engineering and Customer Accounts.

Comm. Cevasco made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Comm. Buttacavoli

AYES: Comm. Cevasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni

NAYS: None

ABSTAIN: None

14. CONTRACT CLOSE-OUTS

15. AUTHORIZATION TO EXPEND APPROVED FUNDS

**a. Polymer Feed System for MCB, Neptune Chemical Pump Company,
\$7632.00, Account Number 799-008**

Director Maggio advised, "I am requesting authorization to expend approved funds for a polymer feed system from Neptune Chemical Pump Company for \$7,632 from Account No. 799-008. This was discussed with the Construction Committee and it is to replace our existing system which is over ten years old.

Comm. Buttacavoli made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Comm. Cartine

AYES: Comm. Cevasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

b. New Copiers/Faxes along with Service Contracts

Director Pannucci advised, "As we went over before with the sales representative purchase as reported \$42,990."

Comm. Cartine made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Comm. Bottazzi.

AYES: Comm. Cevasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

**c. Purchase of Twenty (20) Manhole Frames & Covers
Approximately \$10,000**

Director Specht advised, "The purchase of twenty manhole frames and covers at \$289.00 each for a total cost of \$5,780, from Neenah Foundry Inc. to be charged to Account No. 1280."

Comm. Bottazzi made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Comm. Buttacavoli

AYES: Comm. Cevasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

16. AUTHORIZATION TO SEND OUT BIDS, RFQ'S & RFP'S - NONE

a. Authorization to Proceed with the Engineering Design, Bidding,

Construction Administration and Permitting Services for the Immediate Upgrades of Six (6) Wastewater Pump Stations and Two (2) Ejector Stations Flooded by Hurricane Sandy – Breton Road, Vanada Woods, Mantoloking Road, Fifth Street, Eastern Lane and Laurelton Wastewater Pump Stations and Eagle Point and Island Drive Ejector Stations

Director Specht advised, "I am looking for authorization to proceed with the Engineering Design, Bidding, Construction Administration and Permitting Services for the Immediate Upgrades of Six (6) Wastewater Pump Stations and Two (2) Ejector Stations Flooded by Hurricane Sandy. The stations involved are Breton Road, Vanada Woods, Mantoloking Road, Fifth Street, Eastern Lane and Laurelton Wastewater Pump Stations and Eagle Point and Island Drive Ejector Stations. That is to issue an RFP to our engineers."

Comm. Buttacavoli made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Comm. Cevalasco

AYES: Comm. Cevalasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

b. Authorization to Proceed with an Emergency Contract for the Cleaning, Closed Circuit Television Inspection and Sewer Main Repair of the Sanitary Sewer Collection System on the Barrier Island

Director Specht advised, "This is for the authorization to proceed with an Emergency Contract for the Cleaning & Closed Circuit Television Inspection and Sewer Main Repair of the Sanitary Sewer Collection System on the Barrier Island. Bids are anticipated to be received tomorrow and once I receive them I will notify the Board and let them know what the cost of the bid is and look for approval at that time and then we will memorialize it at our December meeting."

Chairman Veni asked, "When you get everybody's vote can you issue a contract or do we have to wait until the 17th?"

Counselor Dasti advised, "I'm sure that you can do it by email tomorrow or by whatever it is and then they can just memorialize it at the next regular meeting, but that will allow Director Specht to get moving."

Comm. Buttacavoli made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Comm. Cartine.

AYES: Comm. Cevalasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

17. ADOPTION OF REPORTS

Comm. Cartine made a motion to adopt the director's reports. Seconded by Comm. Buttacavoli.

AYES: Comm. Cevasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

18. ADOPTION OF PERSONNEL ACTIONS

Comm. Buttacavoli made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Comm. Bottazzi.

AYES: Comm. Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: Comm. Cevasco, Cartine

19. OLD BUSINESS

20. NEW BUSINESS

20.1 Hurricane Sandy Update

Director Lacey advised, "I think we have covered everything Mr. Chairman. Unless anyone has any questions."

20.2 Post Hurricane Sandy Policy Adjustments

Director Pannucci advised, "I will make this as simple as I can. I already discussed this with Mr. Dasti and Mr. Lacey. The first item is Inactivation of Service due to hardship. Our current policy is actually pretty good as it is for dealing with our mainland customers, but the 1,470 Barrier Island customers I thought it would be appropriate for obvious reasons to vote on a blanket hardship for all of them. In case you guys are wondering though there is a fail safe in that if we start to get meter readings they are obviously back up and running and using their water so normal billing would resume."

Counselor Dasti advised, "But I think that you would need to authorize Director Pannucci to do this on a case by case basis as they come in and then report to you under the executive director what he has done. If not you are going to get 50 people at each meeting showing up saying I want you to turn off my water bill. So I think the purpose of this is to authorize Director Pannucci to grant those requests with the understanding that he will report to you and to Director Lacey what he did and why he did it."

Director Pannucci continued, "The 1.7 and 2.3, the water and sewer credits just until August 2013 and put a threshold of \$4,000 that the executive director and myself have to sign off on instead of doing reconciliations. That will be the entire two quarters of an actual impacted areas as it is still on the mainland. Still report on them every month because we are not going to expect to get hit with this probably until the end of the winter and beginning of the spring when people start doing some serious work. That is when it is going to get pretty hectic. Then again everything is going to get reported on as is. This is only until August 2013 because by then we expect things to be as normal as what normal can be."

Comm. Cartine made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Comm. Buttacavoli.

AYES: Comm. Cevasco, Bottazzi, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None

ABSTAIN: None

20.3 New Jersey Utility Authorities Joint Insurance Fund (NJUAJIF) – 2012 Dividend

Director Bundy advised, “Yes Mr. Chairman this is for informational purposes, but we were informed by the New Jersey Utilities Authority JIF that we will receive a 2012 dividend of \$45,656.”

Chairman Veni asked what we received last year.

Director Bundy replied, “I think it was close to the same. I don’t know the exact number.”

20.4 Developer Application No. 2127 – Brick Township Board of Education; Princeton Avenue and Route 88; Minor Subdivision of the Laurelton School (1811 Route 88) and the Central Receiving Facility (32 Princeton Avenue); Waiver of Application and Review Fees of \$500.00 Engineering Operations Report

Director Specht advised, “This has to do with developers application no. 2127 Brick Township Board of Education, Princeton Avenue, Route 88 Minor subdivision of the Laurelton School and Central Receiving Facility Waiver of Application and Review Fees of \$500.00 as requested by the Board of Education in writing.”

Comm. Buttacavoli made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Comm. Cartine.

AYES: Comm. Cevasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

20.5 New Jersey Board of Public Utilities (NJBPU) Notice of Probable Violation and Offer of Settlement for the July 27,2010 Damage to the Gas Service Located at 319 Spruce Drive - Exempt

Director Specht advised, “New Jersey Board of Public Utilities Notice of Probable Violation and Offer of Settlement for the July 27, 2010 damage to the gas service located at 319 Spruce Drive. The penalty amount is \$3,000 and I recommend we move ahead with answering their certification and not contesting the charges.”

Comm. Cartine made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Comm. Bottazzi

AYES: Comm. Cevasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

21. RESOLUTIONS

66-12 Award of a Public Contract to Bricktown Electrical Contracting, LLC in the Amount of \$166,638.00 for the Natural Gas Powered Emergency Generator

Replacements – Phase I for the Lanes Mill, Laurel Brook, Laurelton and Pine Meadows Wastewater Pump Stations, Contract No. 809001

Director Specht advised, “As discussed previously this is for the award of a public contract to Brick Town Electrical Contracting, LLC in the amount of \$166,638.00 for the Natural Gas Powered Emergency Generator Replacements – Phase I for the Lanes Mill, Laurel Brook, Laurelton and Pine Meadows Wastewater Pump Stations, Contract No. 809001.”

Comm. Cartine made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Comm. Buttacavoli

AYES: Comm. Cevasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

67-12 Award of a Public Contract to A.C. Schultes, Inc. in the Amount of \$257,952.00 for the Redevelopment of Well No. 12, Contract No. 712001

Director Specht advised, “Also as discussed earlier at tonight’s meeting this is for the award of public contract to AC Schultes, Inc. in the amount of \$257,952.00 for redevelopment of Well No. 12, Contract, No. 712001.”

Comm. Buttacavoli made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Comm. Cartine

AYES: Comm. Cevasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

68-12 Renewal of Shared Services Agreement With Passaic Valley Water Commission for Laboratory Services

Director Maggio advised, “Resolution 68-12 authorizes the execution of the renewal of the shared services agreement with Passaic Valley Water Commissioner for Laboratory Services performed by us.”

Comm. Cartine made a motion to approve this action. Seconded by Comm. Cevasco

AYES: Comm. Cevasco, Cartine, Buttacavoli, Bottazzi, Veni
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

22. PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Chairman Veni advised, “*In order to provide all necessary information to the Authority and to provide sufficient time for members of the public to speak, each member of the public will be limited to five minutes and should provide their name and address. Seeing no one wishing to speak during public session I am closing the public portion of our meeting.*”

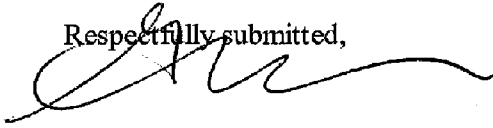
23. CHAIRMAN'S CLOSING STATEMENT

The next Public Meeting of the Authority will be on Monday, December 17, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. All regular public meetings take place in the Main Conference Room of the Authority's Administration Building located at 1551 Highway 88 West.

24. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to discuss the meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'George Cevalco', written over the text 'Respectfully submitted,'.

George Cevalco, Asst. Sec./Treas.

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