

# MEETING MINUTES

## TOWNSHIP OF OCEAN COUNTY OF OCEAN BUSINESS MEETING June 14, 2018

### Call to Order

ROLL CALL: BAULDERSTONE  X  LOPARO  X  COLLAMER  X

### Flag Salute

**STATEMENT:** Pursuant to the provisions of the New Jersey Open Public Meeting Act, adequate notice of this meeting was properly provided by sending a copy of the Notice of Meeting to two newspapers, The Asbury Park Press and the Press of Atlantic City. The Notice was posted at the office of the Township Clerk

### Proclamation

*Presented to: Mike Kane – Captain – Waretown Vol. First Aid for EMS Week*

Mayor Collamer presented a proclamation to Captain Mike Kane of the Waretown Volunteer First Aid recognizing National EMS Week May 20-26, 2018. Captain Mike Kane thanked the Township Committee.

### Chief of Police – Michal Rogalski

Chief Rogalski read the May 2018 Police Report. A summary of the calls include 3,913 calls for police service for the month of May 2018. Last year's amount for this time period totaled 2,745. That is an increase of 35%. Six were abandoned 911 calls, 31 alarms were activated and responded to, 24 animal complaints were handled, 1,788 individual business or property checks, 5 criminal mischief acts were investigated, 4 incidents of domestic violence, verbal disputes and harassment complaints were handled, 3 disabled vehicles, 1 drunk driver arrest, 5 drug arrests, 67 first aid calls, 47 general complaints were responded to, 15 motor vehicle accidents, 699 motor vehicle stops, which was higher than normal, due to Click it or Ticket, which was a two-week span where over 350 motor vehicle stops were conducted, 203 motor vehicle summons, which 120 of them were Click it or Ticket, 9 PESS evaluations, 43 persons were arrested on various warrants, 1 shoplifting incident, 64 suspicious persons or vehicles were investigated, 6 thefts from residents and/or commercial properties.

The Emergency Operations Plan for the Ocean Township Police Department was reviewed by the New Jersey State Police and has met the criteria set forth. The Emergency Management Plans were formally adopted on May 10, 2018. Lt. Scott Murphy, assisted by Sgt. Michael Ward and Patrolman Nicholas McGavin, were instrumental in the successful completion of this project and should be commended for their hard and diligent work.

On June 12, 2018, Patrolman Bleichner attended the Mothers Against Drunk Driving New Jersey Law Enforcement recognition ceremony, held at Rutgers University. Patrolman Bleichner was recognized with the Mothers Against Drunk Driving 2017 Law Enforcement distinguished service award. Mothers Against Drunk Driving New Jersey and the New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety recognize dedicated officers annually who have shown exemplary effort in the fight to eliminate drunk and drugged driving. Good job, Bobby.

Chief Rogalski and Mayor Collamer came up with an idea to address the speeding issues in residential neighborhoods, by assigning officers to those areas on a rotating basis. The Bay Haven section was monitored March 20-April 2. A total of 90 separate incidents involving traffic details were reported, 10 motor vehicle stops were made, 1 summons was issued, 15 warnings. The officers spent 34 hours in Bay Haven and determined there really wasn't much of a speeding problem at this time. Those efforts will continue.

Tuscarora Avenue was monitored from May 21-May 27. There were 25 separate radar details, which resulted in 3 motor vehicle stops, 4 warnings, 3 for speeding and 1 unclear license plate. The officers spent 10 hours and 36 minutes on Tuscarora Avenue.

Bay Parkway was monitored from May 27-June 2. There were 30 separate details, which resulted in 13 motor vehicle stops, no summons, 13 warnings, 10 for speeding and 3 for various motor vehicle offenses. The officers spent 14 hours on Bay Parkway.

The last one was June 3-June 9. There were 22 details, which resulted in 12 motor vehicle stops, 3 summons, none for speeding, 1 tinted windows, 1 for obstructed windshield, 1 unregistered vehicle, 12 warnings. The officers spent 7.8 hours. These efforts will continue throughout the summer.

The Police Department is having its first, free Skate Night on Friday, June 22, 2018, in partnership with the Municipal Alliance, Waretown First Aid Squad, Waretown Volunteer Fire Company and the Ocean Township Local PBA 371. The skate park will be open from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm, under the lights, with a DJ. Ice cream will be provided by Ocean Township PBA Local 371. The Waretown First Aid Squad and Waretown Volunteer Fire Company are providing a video game trailer. The DJ will be provided by the Municipal Alliance.

The Junior Police Academy will be July 9-13, 2018 at the Fire Academy. This will be Class No. 7, with 42 recruits this year.

*Greenbriar Oceanaire Men's Club presenting a donation to the Police Department*

Chief Rogalski discussed a recent trend among many police departments is the inclusion of a tactical police outer vest carrier. Some departments allow the choice of an inner or outer carrier, but are moving toward an outer carrying vest system. While each departments' specific needs are different, there are many advantages switching to or allowing outer vest carrying systems. The most important advantage of an outside carrying vest is the comfort. Because the vest is worn outside of the uniform, it becomes easier to adjust throughout the officer's tour of duty, in a controlled environment such as headquarters, while doing paperwork, officers can remove the vest with minimal effort to provide relief and additional comfort. The officers will be able to lighten the load off their backs and waists. It is an important part of law enforcement and the longevity of the officers. The tactical vest that will be purchased will replace duty belts. The vest will include custom molded pouches for weapons, magazines, OC spray, handcuffs, radio, tourniquet and gloves. The traditional belts will only be used for duty weapons and tasers.

The Ocean Township Police Department is very fortunate to partner with the Greenbriar Oceanaire Mens Club, represented tonight by Aaron Shapiro, Pete Toth and Charles Haberman to help in the purchase of new Tactical Outside Carrying Vests, for the men and women of the Ocean Township Police Department. Their generous donation of \$10,000 will provide each officer with a brand new custom made carrying vest.

Peter Toth, President of the Greenbriar Mens Association, discussed this check for \$10,000 is presented to the men and women of the Ocean Township Police Department for all that you do. We appreciate so much of everything you do for the residents. Thank you from the bottom of the Greenbriar residents' hearts. Chief Rogalski and the Township Committee thanked the Greenbriar Mens Club for the generation donation.

The Ocean Township Police Department is pleased to welcome a new Patrol Officer to the force. Joel Sawyer will be sworn in as a full-time officer tonight. Patrolman Sawyer is a 23 year old resident of Ocean County, who graduated from Ocean County College with an Associate Degree in Business Administration and is currently attending Kean University in pursuit of a degree in management. Patrolman Sawyer graduated from the Ocean County Police Academy in May 2017 as part of Class No. 40. During the Police Academy, Patrolman Sawyer achieved the Joseph A. Perna Leadership Award, as well as winning the Class High Marksmanship Award for having three consecutive perfect qualification scores in firearms. Patrolman Sawyer comes to us from the Long Beach Township Police Department, where he was employed as a full-time Class II Police Officer. After the ceremony tonight, Patrolman Sawyer will be assigned to the Patrol Division and will be given the intensive 12 week field training and evaluation program, where he will be instructed, evaluated and mentored by Patrolman Kevin McKnight.

Chief Rogalski discussed he is going to give Patrolman Sawyer words of advice. This is an exciting and proud moment in Patrolman Sawyer's young career. You should take the time to enjoy it. Treat everyone you meet as if they are the most important person on earth, as one day your life may depend on it. Do what is expected of you and then do some more. Consistent improvement, supportive organizational goals and positive interaction with coworkers in the public is what I'm looking for. Do unto others as you would want them to do unto you. If everyone you come in contact with during your career, burglary victims, parents of runaways, vehicle stops, are treated the very same way you would want another Police Officer to treat your own parents, then you will have a big impact in this community and a very successful career. Be an ethical professional. People will immediately know if you are honest or competent. Prepare for your job as a professional and expect those around you to be professional. Speak like a professional. Look like a professional. Never forget the Code of Ethics. Strive to make our community proud of your department. Take time to explain your actions and decisions to citizens around you. Even if citizens disagree with you, they will appreciate that you took the time to treat them respectfully and not as an occupying force. Be calm and in control. Too many officers seek to control people by overpowering them with an authoritative attitude. Do not fall into this trap. Be in control of yourself and people will follow your lead. Be calm in the face of chaos and keep the big picture. Avoid using force unless it's absolutely required, then use only the amount necessary to meet your goal of controlling the situation. Do not get caught up in the emotional hyper drama of the situation as it will cloud your judgement. People call 9-1-1 because they are unable to control a problem and expect you to be confident, calm and in control of yourself. Joel, I sincerely wish you the best of luck in your career and welcome to the family. Live with honor and serve with pride.

**Resolution 2018-193**

**RESOLUTION APPOINTING JOEL M. SAWYER TO THE POSITION OF  
FULL TIME POLICE OFFICER FOR THE OCEAN TOWNSHIP POLICE  
DEPARTMENT**

Motion to approve was moved by Deputy Mayor LoParo, seconded by Committeeman Boulderstone.

Roll Call: Boulderstone: Yes, LoParo: Yes, Collamer: Yes

Patrol Officer Sawyer was sworn in by Deputy Mayor LoParo.

Chief Rogalski discussed a tradition that was started with the last two new officers is a gift from my family, from my wife and sons, a small token of welcome and our appreciation. You will find books, snacks to help you get through midnight shifts, a Wawa gift card, so you can say your first meal was on the Chief. Congratulations.

**Discussion:**

**- Energy Aggregation**

**Stacia M. Scaduto, LEED GA, Business Development Consultant, Commercial Utility Consultants, Inc.**

Ms. Scaduto discussed she works for Commercial Utility Consultants (CUC) and Concord Energy Services. We are energy consultants, who run programs like this, for municipalities throughout the State of New Jersey. This is very different than standard third-party supply contracts. Rates on your JCP&L bill today are set through the State of New Jersey. The State Board of Public Utilities, holds an auction once a year to accept energy providers to provide the actual electricity, and pick the providers' rate that shows up on your utility bill today. The utility companies have no control over the actual energy supply cost that is being charged. They do have control of the distribution getting the energy to you.

This program was developed several years ago. The program works almost exactly the same as the state but brings it to a local level. Locally, CUC would hold an auction, pick a supplier and set the rate. The big difference is the protections come into play, as the rate has to be lower than what the utilities rate is. Per the state statute, CUC is not permitted to move forward with any program unless the auction rate is lower than what the state has offered through the utility companies. It is a win-win situation due to the rate is lower than what everybody is paying. There are consumer protections built in. If a resident does not want that rate or finds a different company they want to go with, there are no penalties to not take the rate, just like the state program. There are no fees, no cancellation fees and no termination fees. No fee to decline at the start of the program and no fee to switch to the program at a later date.

Another consumer protection is the rate cannot fluctuate. Many years ago, after two really bad polar-vortex winters, residents were in a variable rate contract. That variable rate meant residents could get in at 9 cents, then a couple months later it was 9.5 cents, then it was 10.5 cents. Some people have said they have seen as much as 20 cents. This program prohibits that. Once CUC offers 9 cents, it is 9 cents for the entire term of the contract. The fluctuations residents are getting burned with is prohibited with this

program. CUC offers a rate guarantee. When the state has an auction, they are able to lower the utilities rate. CUC will negotiate with the supplier to make sure the rate is lower. If not, CUC will automatically send everyone back to the lower utility rate. CUC has about 40 different towns that are going through the process or are in the process. There are a few that are on their third or fourth renewal. Towns can be bundled together to get better rates. The success has been great. CUC has been able to put \$6.5 million back into the local economy from residents' savings.

There is a process. An ordinance has to be passed. Community outreach will get everyone familiar with how it works. Nothing will change for residents. It's an option for a lower rate. There are auction notifications and notifications when a supplier is picked. Every resident will get a full packet, which will include rates, terms and frequently asked questions. There will be Town Hall meetings to make sure residents understand, are comfortable and are able to make an educated decision.

Mayor Collamer requested Ms. Scaduto give a step-by-step process on how the municipality signs up and how residents may choose to opt-out.

Ms. Scaduto discussed the Township will pass the ordinances and get to the point where there will be an auction, once information is obtained from JCP&L. The ordinance will reference the program, the statute the Board of Public Utilities developed, and that the municipality is interested in the program and will pursue the program. This ordinance does not mean the Township is locked in. JCP&L needs to see the ordinance in order for CUC to obtain the Township's kilowatt usage numbers. Then CUC will send out a Request for Proposal (RFP). The RFP lists everything the supplier needs to do per the state statute. CUC will send the RFP to the State Board of Public Utilities and the NJ Division of Rate Council, notifying the state CUC is registering the Township.

The Board of Public Utilities and the Rate Payer Advocate will provide comments to CUC. CUC will respond to the comments. Once that happens, CUC is able to hold an official auction. The suppliers will receive the RFP and know the statute and what they are bidding on. On the auction day, the suppliers will provide their bids electronically. CUC sends the bids and their recommendation to the Township. CUC may not recommend the Township take a bid. It depends on the numbers that come in.

The Township Committee discussed the Township is not committed to the program until after the rate auction.

Ms. Scaduto discussed there are time constraints. The bids are only good until the end of that day. The Township would have to make a decision that day on whether to move forward or not. There have been some Townships that pass a resolution in advance, so they do not have to call a special meeting. It is up to the Township. If the Township decides to move forward, an agreement is signed, locking in the supplier, for example, at 9 cents for the next 12 months.

Mayor Collamer discussed at that point, should the Township choose to move forward, that would include every residential electricity user in the municipality. CUC will then reach out to the residents, with the opportunity to opt out.

Ms. Scaduto discussed, correct. Within a 2-3 week period, an official mailer will go out. The Township can put it on their website and Township email. It has to go out via US Mail. Residents will receive a packet, which will include an opt-out postcard. Residents can also opt-out by telephone, via an 800 number on the opt-out postcard. There is another 800 number in the packet for questions or concerns.

Township Attorney McGuckin inquired if there is a difference in commercial users.

Ms. Scaduto discussed this program is just for residential electricity. It is not for commercial businesses. Commercial and residential have different rate structures. The Township can run a business program. It does not have any effect on your residential rate.

Committeeman Baulderstone inquired if the program excludes homes that have solar.

Ms. Scaduto discussed yes, the program excludes homes that have solar. There is an issue with net metering. It also excludes residents who have already looked for a third party supplier on their own and have chosen their own contract. At the end of their contract, they can opt in. CUC has helped residents get out of their own contracts, to make sure there is no termination fee.

Committeeman Baulderstone inquired if public information sessions will be held during the exploratory stages.

Ms. Scaduto discussed the CUC will meet with residents and homeowners associations to make sure the information is getting out there. It is the most important part of the program.

Committeeman Baulderstone inquired how does CUC gather the feedback from the public sessions so the Township can gauge the level of interest.

Ms. Scaduto discussed the residents can fill out questionnaires after the public sessions. The questionnaires can be given to Township Administrator/Clerk Ambrosio. It would be helpful if a member of the Township Committee is present at the public sessions.

Deputy Mayor LoParo inquired what happens if JCP&L rates go down lower than what is contracted.

Ms. Scaduto discussed CUC goes back to the supplier and inquires if the supplier can meet or beat the JCP&L rate. If not, everybody goes back to JCP&L.

Deputy Mayor LoParo inquired how long does that process take.

Ms. Scaduto discussed one meter read cycle, 13 days. CUC knows months in advance.

Township Attorney McGuckin discussed in that situation, the resident can opt out.

Mayor Collamer discussed the residents are free to change at any point and time.

Ms. Scaduto discussed this is an option. Nobody is forced into anything. The Township can enter into a shared services agreement with Barnegat or Lacey or both. The Townships do not have to be adjacent, just in the utility territory.

Deputy Mayor LoParo inquired what the average opt-out rate is.

Ms. Scaduto discussed it is between 10%-15%. 85%-90% of the residents stick with the program.

Committeeman Baulderstone inquired if the residents who opt-out in the first contract term, stay out or do they have to opt-out again.

Mr. Scaduto discussed CUC now has a permanent opt-out list. Residents can also opt to be included in the next round, after opting out in the current round. The only instance that would not happen is when there is a contract extension with the same supplier.

Deputy Mayor LoParo inquired if Ms. Scaduto could hold meetings where residents can ask questions and/or submit the opt-out cards.

Ms. Scaduto discussed yes and the resident doesn't even have to bring the card. A few days after the mailer goes out, CUC will come to Waretown for a couple of days and answer questions.

Township Attorney McGuckin inquired if, by CUC being an energy aggregator for the Township, is their electrical information subject to OPRA.

Ms. Scaduto discussed it is excluded. There is a specific exemption in the statute excluding OPRA requests. It is not in the OPRA statute. It is in the Energy Aggregation Statute.

John Petrosilli, 11 Vessel Road, inquired if a resident opts out and they want to come back in, what method is used to determine the CUC rate is lower.

Ms. Scaduto discussed there is a messages box on the JCP&L bill, in the top left corner, one-third of the way down. Every month JCP&L will put their rate there. On the bottom right corner of the bill is the supplier's rate. The resident can compare the two rates, every month.

Mr. Petrosilli inquired about other incidental costs added to the basic rate.

Ms. Scaduto discussed there are two main components, the distribution rate, which does not change and the customer charge. If the BPU allows JCP&L to increase their customer charges, it has nothing to do with the program.

Township Administrator Ambrosio discussed if you have a power outage, residents still call JCP&L.

Ms. Scaduto discussed residents will receive one bill. There are no separate bills.

Eileen Doyle, 243 11<sup>th</sup> Street, inquired how the supplier's current is determined. The current is a suggestion and can run anywhere from 107-138. That is a big problem for some people.

Ms. Scaduto discussed anybody that wants to do business as an energy provider in the State of New Jersey, has to provide the Board of Public Utilities with a lot of information, such as where the electricity is generated from. The State provides suppliers with a portfolio standard. Any supplier the state issues a license to has to meet the standards. Currents are based on the actual utility company. That does not change. It has nothing to do with where the supply is coming from.

CUC is an energy consultant that has been around since the 1970's. CUC has the background to run this program. CUC has worked with school districts and municipalities. CUC gets a commission from the supplier.

Township Attorney McGuckin discussed the commission is factored into the rate.

Vince Anepete, 85 Clearwater, inquired about solar power customers.

Ms. Scaduto discussed solar power customers have a net meter on their home, in addition to the utility meter. When there is a third party provider involved, the utility companies drop the solar credits on your bill. It looks like the customer has lost their credits. Technically the customer did not lose credits. The credits no longer show up on the bill. When this program started 3-4 years ago, it was a hassle for residents. In some cases the credits did completely drop and CUC had to work with the utility to get them back. CUC has had solar customers opt back in, as their panels were not providing enough for the whole home. It has been an issue for 90% of solar customers.

Ms. Scaduto left flyers with technicalities and Frequently Asked Questions.

Mayor Collamer thanked Ms. Scaduto for the presentation. The Township Committee will continue to consider it.

Mayor Collamer discussed the Workshop Meeting has been rescheduled to Tuesday, June 26, 2018 at 10:00 am. Township Administrator/Clerk Ambrosio discussed she will re-advertise the meeting.

### **Committee Reports**

Mayor – Dan Collamer

Resolution 2018-199. Each year the Township hires seasonal workers and has advertised the need for meter readers. The seasonal, part-time/meter readers/DPW/recreation aide/lifeguard workers are paid for the time worked. There are no benefits

Resolution 2018-200 & 2018-201 authorizes change orders for contracts for infrastructure replacement in Pebble Beach.

Change Order (2018-200) for the water contract has an overall decrease from the original contract. The change order includes adjustment in contract quantities.

Change Order (2018-201) for the sanitary sewer contract has an overall increase due to adjusted contract amount including extra work which was necessary related to roadwork and restoration. Adjustments in the contract quantities are made to reflect actual quantities for the project. All are covered under the New Jersey Infrastructure Trust Fund money for the project.

Resolution 2018-202. This resolution places a lien on a property due to property maintenance issues. Once Code Enforcement has written the property owner, the Township will go and clean the property and place a lien. The amount for this lien is \$632.62

Resolution 2018-205. This resolution authorizes the bidding for the No Net Loss Grant. This is the tree planting grant the Township received regarding tree replacement. This process is a remediation program for land that was disturbed when the parkway interchange was constructed several years ago.

Resolution 2018-208. The Township is rejecting the bids that were received for the NJ DOT Grants. The bids came in \$200,000 over budget. The Township is making an adjustment to the bids and will advertise the project. This is a drainage and paving project in the Bay Haven section.

### **Projects**

The ADA Compliant doors have been installed at the meeting room and Town Hall. The doors at the Court/Meeting Room entrance are not working properly at this time. The manufacturer has been contacted and will be out to review the situation. Also, the contractor has been advised regarding the door placement. All items will be repaired in a timely manner and prior to payment.

Little Owls Learning Center is having their Ribbon Cutting this Saturday at noon.

Serenity South, a restaurant located in the Key Harbor Marina at the end of Point Road, has scheduled their Ribbon Cutting for Tuesday, June 19<sup>th</sup> at noon.

Tractor Supply will have their Ribbon Cutting on June 30<sup>th</sup> at 8:00 am.

Dunkin Donuts has given their schedule to move the business to the drive through by the end of September 2018.

Clean Up Day. The 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Town Wide Clean Up is this weekend, Friday, June 15<sup>th</sup> 8:00 am to 5:00 pm and Saturday June 16<sup>th</sup> 8:00 am to 3:00 pm or when the dumpsters are full. This event is for Township residents only.

The Independence Day Celebration is June 30<sup>th</sup> at 10:00 am at the lake. Hot dogs, chips and soft drinks will be served afterwards.

Document Shredding Program – July 28<sup>th</sup>. This is handled by the Ocean County Department of Solid Waste. The Township provides a worker for the day. It is scheduled from 9:00 am – 1:00 pm in the Town Hall parking lot. Each vehicle is limited to 6 boxes or bags of documents.

#### Department of Public Works - Updates

- The spring leaf collection has been completed. Leaves can be taken to the leaf bin at the lake. Leaves only. Brush is picked up at the curb. You need to call Town Hall to be placed on the list.
- Pickle ball court screens have been ordered, and reconfiguring the court date is pending (they are trying to fit us in as soon as possible).
- Dog waste signs and stations have been installed in requested areas of the Township.
- Gate & fence at the lake area are being repaired and a section replaced.
- Grass at road sides is continuing to be cut.
- Pad for Town Hall generator is complete.
- Still waiting for playground assessment from Gametime.
- Pot holes are being addressed.
- Sink holes on Crystal Point Peninsula have been filled.
- Electric for fuel tanks is scheduled.

#### Deputy Mayor – Ben LoParo

##### Police

Ordinance 2018-7, Second Reading, Public Hearing creates the position of a Class III Officer in the Township of Ocean. The position needs to be created prior to hiring the officer. The Township will be amending the salary ordinance to include the title of Class III Police Officer.

The Township Committee, Police Chief and the School Board are working together to implement a Shared Service Agreement for the Class III Officer. Once this is complete, a resolution will authorize the Shared Service Agreement. The Township anticipates having this item listed on the July 12<sup>th</sup> meeting.

Resolution 2018-197 and Resolution 2018-207 confirm receipt and placement of money into the 2018 Budget. The Police Department received a grant for “Cops in Shops” to combat underage drinking. This is provided through a grant from Department of Law and Public Safety, Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control in the amount of \$2,640.00. The second grant is for the Body Armor Replacement Program in the amount of \$1,946.21

The ALICE Program is an active shooter protocol. The Police Department did their first ALICE (Alert – Lockdown – Inform – Counter – Evacuate) training at the Waretown Branch of the Ocean County Library. The employees of the library were trained. The Township received a letter of appreciation.

The Township Committee and Police Department believe we should be prepared to have additional safety and security in place for the entire Township. Having the officers trained within the Police Department is taking a proactive approach on public safety.

Deputy Mayor LoParo thanked the Greenbriar Mens Club for their generous donation to purchase vests for the police officers. It makes a big difference. Police officers will be safer and their families will feel safer.

The Police Department is having a Skate Night on June 22<sup>nd</sup> from 6:00 pm – 10:00 pm in the municipal parking lot. There will be free ice cream and fun activities for kids and adults. Everyone should come and have a good time.

Committeeman – Ken Baulderstone

Clerk's Office

Resolution 2018-195 authorizes the renewal of liquor licenses for the year 2018-2019. It is nice to report all of the Township's liquor licenses are active.

Resolution 2018-204. The NJ Department of Transportation (NJDOT) has reviewed the bus stops in the Township. Kristy's Casual Dining had requested to be a "Park and Ride" station. The NJDOT did a review and has approved the application. They also reviewed all bus stops on Route 9. This resolution is requested by NJDOT to support the bus stops.

Tax/Utility Collector

Resolutions 2018-196 & 2018-198 authorize a refund for overpayments on accounts. A resolution must be completed for these items.

Recreation

Founder's Day was held over Memorial Day weekend. There were approximately 140 vendors. The fireworks over the bay were a great success. Thank you to the Special Events Committee and all the volunteers, organizations and first responders that participate to make the day a great success.

Summer and Golf Camp registrations are being taken at this time. Both are great camps for the children to participate in.

Town Wide Yard Sale will be July 28<sup>th</sup>. A resident can register to be on the map. If you do not want to have a yard sale at your home, you can bring your items to the Waretown Lake area. This is on a first come, first serve basis for a spot.

The Annual Fishing Derby will be held on July 27<sup>th</sup> at 5:30 pm at the Sands Point Park.

**PUBLIC PORTION:**

**Motion to open Public Comment** was moved by Deputy Mayor LoParo, seconded by Committeeman Baulderstone.

Roll Call: LoParo: Yes, Baulderstone: Yes, Collamer: Yes

Anna Marie Delmont, 6 Dock Avenue, submitted pictures to the Township Committee. Ms. Delmont lives across the street from a wooded area and Oyster Creek and has had this view since 1985. A huge commercial truck has decided to use this as a parking lot across from her home, which is a residential area. It is parked there every night and every weekend. The man does not live on this street. He is picked up and delivered by another truck and leaves his commercial truck there. The Police Department informed her there is no ordinance to stop this. Ms. Delmont requested the Township Committee adopt an ordinance with strict regulations to ensure this does not happen again.

Chief Rogalski discussed Earle Asphalt is working at Tractor Supply. A Police Officer will be sent there tomorrow to see if the driver is working at Tractor Supply or is an employee of Earle Asphalt. Curbside parking is allowed in the State of New Jersey. The truck is on grass so that could be an issue. He cannot be towed if he is curbside and the correct amount of feet away from the fire hydrant and stop sign.

Eileen Doyle, 243 11<sup>th</sup> Street, inquired if ALICE training can be done at the Senior Center.

Chief Rogalski discussed it can be done at the Senior Center in September during the healthcare meeting.

Mrs. Doyle discussed Oceanride takes the seniors shopping on Tuesdays. There are three holidays on Tuesday this year, Election Day, Christmas and New Year's Day. The people on the bus cannot go for three weeks without grocery shopping.

Township Administrator/Clerk Ambrosio discussed the Township has a bus now and will absolutely not allow the residents to go without food shopping. New dates will be scheduled and reported.

John Petrosilli, 11 Vessel Road, inquired if the shredding can be done at the lake.

Township Administrator/Clerk Ambrosio discussed the County determines the location.

Mr. Petrosilli discussed the Class III Officer ordinance does not mention the officer being assigned to the school.

Township Attorney McGuckin discussed that is what a Class III Officer is. A Class III Officer is someone who is hired as a Police Officer that serves in a local school. This ordinance creates the position.

Township Administrator/Clerk Ambrosio discussed the Township is working on a shared service agreement with the school. A resolution acknowledging the shared service with the school will be the next item to be put in place.

Kevin Kennedy, 136 Bayville Way, inquired why the minutes of May 24, 2018 are not on the agenda for approval.

Township Administrator/Clerk Ambrosio discussed the minutes of May 24, 2018 are not completed yet.

Mr. Kennedy inquired if the Township has applied for grants under the Resilient NJ Program.

Township Administrator/Clerk Ambrosio discussed the Township has received many grants under the Resilient NJ Program. The living shoreline grant is a cooperative, not just the Township. Toms River just did a whole study. The Townships are trying to figure out how to get together to implement the program.

Mr. Kennedy inquired if contracts were filed with the State of New Jersey Collective Bargaining Agreement. Mr. Kennedy discussed the contracts are not on the State's website.

Township Administrator/Clerk Ambrosio discussed the contracts were sent to the state, but will look into why they are not on the website.

Mr. Kennedy inquired if shared service employees are entitled to health insurance.

Township Administrator/Clerk Ambrosio discussed, yes, the health insurance cost is shared as well.

Mr. Kennedy inquired about the definition of "other Officials" as stated in the code book regarding employees eligible for health insurance.

Township Administrator/Clerk Ambrosio discussed "other Officials" is the Township Committee.

**Motion to Close Public Comment** was moved by Deputy Mayor LoParo, seconded by Committeeman Boulderstone.

Roll Call: Boulderstone: Yes, LoParo: Yes, Collamer: Yes

**Motion to approve:** Meeting minutes: March 27, 2018, April 12, 2018, April 26, 2018

Motion to approve was moved by Deputy Mayor LoParo, seconded by Committeeman Boulderstone.

Roll Call: Boulderstone: Yes, LoParo: Yes, Collamer: Yes

**Motion to approve:** Meeting Minutes of May 10, 2018

Motion to approve was moved by Committeeman Boulderstone, seconded by Mayor Collamer.

Roll Call: Boulderstone: Yes, LoParo: Abstain, Collamer: Yes

**Resolution 2018-194** Payment of Claims – as presented to the Township Committee for payment thereof in the amount of \$3,043,638.68

Motion to approve was moved by Deputy Mayor LoParo, seconded by Committeeman Boulderstone.

Roll Call: Boulderstone: Yes, LoParo: Yes, Collamer: Yes

**ORDINANCE 2018-7 – Second Reading – Public Hearing**

ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF OCEAN, COUNTY OF OCEAN, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AMENDING CHAPTER 61-4 ENTITLED "SPECIAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS"

Motion to open Public Hearing was moved by Deputy Mayor LoParo, seconded by Committeeman Boulderstone.

Roll Call: Boulderstone: Yes, LoParo: Yes, Collamer: Yes

No comment from the public.

Motion to close Public Hearing was moved by Deputy Mayor LoParo, seconded by Committeeman Boulderstone.

Roll Call: Boulderstone: Yes, LoParo: Yes, Collamer: Yes

Motion to approve Ordinance 2018-7 was moved by Deputy Mayor LoParo, seconded by Committeeman Boulderstone.

Roll Call: Boulderstone: Yes, LoParo: Yes, Collamer: Yes

### **Resolution 2018-195**

Resolution authorizing the renewal of the liquor licenses within the Township of Ocean for the year 2018-2019 - Ocean Township Liquors, Neptune Investment Corporation, JD CK Management LLC, Skippers Cove Beach Club, Inc, Greenbriar Oceanaire Community Association, Inc., Holiday Beach Club, Inc., Breakers Kitchen and Tap

Motion to approve was moved by Deputy Mayor LoParo, seconded by Mayor Collamer.

Roll Call: Boulderstone: Abstain, LoParo: Yes, Collamer: Yes

### **CONSENT AGENDA**

**The below listed items are considered to be routine by the Township Committee of the Township of Ocean and will be enacted by one motion. There will be no formal discussion of these items. If discussion is desired, this item will be removed from the consent agenda and will be considered separately.**

- 2018-196 Resolution authorizing a refund of overpayment for 3 Long John Silver Way in the amount of \$1,498.20
- 2018-197 Resolution authorizing the insertion of an item of appropriation for the 2018 budget from the Department of Law and Public Safety, Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control Cops in Shops Summer Initiative 2018 in the amount of \$2,640.00
- 2018-198 Resolution authorizing a refund of overpayment for 59 Bayville Way in the amount of \$1,515.85
- 2018-199 Resolution authorizing the hiring of Seasonal Part-Time Employees for Recreation/Department of Public Works/Meter Readers
- 2018-200 Resolution authorizing change order No. 3 Pebble Beach Water/Sewer Replacement Water Contract
- 2018-201 Resolution authorizing change order No. 4 Pebble Beach Water/Sewer Replacement Sanitary Sewer Contract
- 2018-202 Resolution of the Township of Ocean, County of Ocean, State of New Jersey, authorizing a lien be place on 32 Main Street in the amount \$632.62 for failure to abate violations

- 2018-203 Resolution of the Township of Ocean, County of Ocean, State of New Jersey, recognizing June 15, 2018 as world Elder Abuse Awareness Day
- 2018-204 Resolution of the Township of Ocean, County of Ocean, State of New Jersey Supporting the New Jersey supporting the New Jersey Department of Transportation (NJDOT) recommendation for bus stops along Route 9 (Main Street)
- 2018-205 Resolution authorizing Taylor Design Group to bid the No Net Loss Planting Grant program
- 2018-206 Resolution authorizing partial release of performance guarantee and posting of performance guarantee, Tractor Supply, Block 41, Lots 42.50 and 42.06
- 2018-207 Resolution authorizing the insertion of an item of revenue in the amount of \$1,946.21 from the Body Armor Replacement Program

**Motion to approve Resolutions 2018-196 through 2018-207**

Motion to approve was moved by Deputy Mayor LoParo, seconded by Committeeman Baulderstone.  
Roll Call: Baulderstone: Yes, LoParo: Yes, Collamer: Yes

**Resolution 2018-208**

RESOLUTION REJECTING BIDS FOR THE TOWNSHIP'S 2018 ROADWAY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM AND AUTHORIZING A RE-ADVERTISEMENT FOR SAME

Motion to approve was moved by Deputy Mayor LoParo, seconded by Committeeman Baulderstone.  
Roll Call: Baulderstone: Yes, LoParo: Yes, Collamer: Yes

**Motion to approve the below listed dates in 2018 for the use of the Community Center, Waretown Memorial Recreation Park, Toumey Park and ballfield:**

Carli Mechiona – June 23, 2018

Waretown Thunder Softball – Toumey Park/Community Center July 21, 2018

Jessica Anderson – August 4, 2018

Waretown Athletic Association – Baseball Camp – July 16, 2018 – July 20, 2018

Waretown Democratic Club – July 20, 2018

Waretown United Methodist Church – June 24, 2018

Motion to approve was moved by Deputy Mayor LoParo, seconded by Committeeman Baulderstone.  
Roll Call: Baulderstone: Yes, LoParo: Yes, Collamer: Yes

**Next Scheduled Meetings**

- \*\*June 26, 2018** –10:00 am - Workshop/Business Meeting  
July 12, 2018 – 7:00 pm – Regular Business Meeting

**Adjournment:**

Motion to adjourn was moved by Deputy Mayor LoParo, seconded by Committeeman Baulderstone.

Roll Call: Baulderstone: Yes, LoParo: Yes, Collamer: Yes

Signed and Submitted:

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Diane B. Ambrosio, RMC  
Municipal Clerk

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Date