

Point Pleasant Beach Council Closed Session
February 19, 2019

Closed Session began at 7:05PM and ended at 7:41PM.

Present: Mayor Reid, Councilmen Cortes, Kanitra, Toohey, Migut & Santanello, Attorney Zabarsky, BA/CFO Riehl, Clerk Farrell (Councilman Vogel arrived at 7:18PM after non-union negotiations discussion)

- I) Personnel (Non-Union Contract Negotiations) – BA/CFO Riehl: the Personnel Committee met – did not agree non-union employees’ request for uniform allowance nor an extra .5% salary increase – they agreed to requests, with amounts as discussed, for payout of unused vacation days and comp in lieu of OT ([REDACTED]) – also agreed to 7 bereavement days for loss of child or spouse and use of Borough vehicle, as discussed, for DPW Super. Trout.
- II) Court Shared Services Agreement - BA/CFO Riehl: Point Pleasant Mayor Sabosik wants to reduce compensation to PPB from \$50K to \$20K – [REDACTED]
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[REDACTED] would need videoconferencing and bulletproof glass – [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] would need an answer before April (Councilman Vogel: action would need to be taken at Council meeting in March) shared service agreement expires on June 30th.
- III) Pending Litigation Regarding OPRA – Attorney Zabarsky: referred to publicized lawsuit that hasn’t even been served – knows the attorney involved – quoted what can be redacted in OPRA
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Eileen A. Farrell, RMC
Municipal Clerk

Point Pleasant Beach Council Closed Session
April 16, 2019

Closed Session began at 7:26PM and ended at @7:44PM.

Present: Mayor Reid, Councilmen Cortes, Kanitra, Toohey & Migut, Attorney Zabarsky, BA/CFO Riehl, Clerk Farrell (Councilman Vogel arrived at 7:33PM). Councilman Santanello was absent.

- I) Litigation (Duff vs. PPB) – Attorney Zabarsky: regarding OPRA'd emails – all have gone out through the Clerk's office – [REDACTED] – spoke to C.J. Griffin (Duff's attorney) to resolve – looking for counsel fees of \$4K (her bill is \$10K) – [REDACTED] (Councilman Kanitra: didn't get what they wanted prior to filing suit – a deeper issue – email addresses of public officials from other towns were redacted; Clerk Farrell: disagreed; [REDACTED]) OPRA pendulum has swing pretty far (Councilman Kanitra: asked if Council can review OPRA requests for that time period) yes (Councilman Vogel: have always followed advice of legal Counsel) all agreed to vote on settlement. "Authorization to settle outstanding litigation with regard to Duff vs. PPB" to be added to agenda.
- II) Litigation (PPB vs. Van Schoick) – Attorney Zabarsky: Van Schoick appealed award– Attorney Riordan received an offer to settle for \$10K under the appeal – recommended trying to settle – commission's award was \$6,300 – can settle for \$700 on top of that. "Authorization to settle outstanding litigation with regard to PPB vs. Van Schoick" to be added to agenda.

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**Borough of Point Pleasant Beach
Council Meeting Minutes
April 16, 2019**

Councilman Toohey called the meeting to order at 6:38PM. Present were Councilmen Cortes, Kanitra, Toohey and Migut. Mayor Reid arrived at approximately 6:45PM. Councilmen Vogel and Santanello were absent. The Municipal Clerk read the notice indicating compliance with the Open Public Meetings Act: "Adequate notice of the time and place of this meeting was given under the provisions of the Open Public Meetings Act and was posted and sent to the officially designated newspapers in compliance with the law."

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CAUCUS: Update on Dunes Project

Councilman Toohey introduced Engineer Savacool who explained the beach fill project and fielded questions from residents/oceanfront homeowners – the project is being constructed by Weeks Marine under a contract with the Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) – NJDEP is the local sponsor – goes from PPB to Island Beach State Park (IBSP) - pumping 460,000 cubic yards of sand onto the beach in PPB to construct a beach berm and beach dune – dune will be 22' in elevation at southern end, transitioning to 18' in elevation from New Jersey to Trenton Aves. – landing is down, adjacent to Makin Ave. – pumping north over the next 3 days to Trenton Ave. – will then turn around and pump south to the recently-expanded outfall, to be completed by about April 27, pending weather delays – around May 1, will pump north to finish PPB and the northern reach of Bay Head – dune is formed after sand is pumped – Weeks Marine's subcontractor will construct public dune walkovers within 14 days thereafter – a moving 1,000' construction limit – security guards will be in place – can walk over the pipe if not within the limits of construction – started April 8th – expect completion by May 1, pending expected weather delays – 138,000 yards were placed as of this morning – walkways are to be constructed within 14 days of constructing the dune in front of the street end – Washington Ave. walkover should be constructed and accessible within 14 days of today – when Maryland Ave. is closed during the beach fill, will have 14 days to construct the handicap-accessible dune walkover there – all should be done by Memorial Day weekend – every street end has a 10-wide dune walkover running down to grade, up the dune, with a viewing platform on top of the dune area, east to the beach berm area – walkovers are constructed of 1-5 material (like packed stone – can ride a bicycle on it) – handicap ramps will be constructed at Forman and Maryland Aves. – will be a couple of vehicular crossings – but every street end gets a dune crossover/public access point – once dune work is complete, property owners can construct private dune crossovers within DEP regulations – during beach fill operation, there is seismic monitoring installed every 500' at the contractor work limit line (CWL) – contractor can't go farther west than there) – dune is graded on a 1 on 5 slope to get to the top of the elevation – dune crest 25'-wide and slopes down 5 to 1 to the beach berm, which is constructed at an elevation, and graded out into the ocean – lifeguard shed will remain at Maryland Ave. (BA/CFO Richl: port a john will be there and showers reattached) can't construct a handicap ramp on dunes – starts at the end of the Maryland Ave. roadway, where the steps used to be – beach fill is done by cutter dredging – sand is picked up from a sampled and permitted pit, the ship hooks up on the buoy, pumps it to shore and goes back for more – as the beach is filled, the pipe is extended – currently, the pipe is continuing to extend north and sand is

being pushed north – at Trenton Ave., the limit of the dune, the pipe is taken apart and flipped to go south – public access at Carter Ave./Beacon Beach will be reconstructed – other than that, all public access will be at street ends – parking on Maryland Ave. will remain the same (1 Maryland Ave. resident complained that trucks park in her driveway and that the shed doesn't leave room to pull out of that driveway; Mayor Reid: when the time comes, will talk to Aqua Serve and make it work) – a letter went to residents to remove any improvements within the CWL or the contractor is required to remove them and put them in the dumpster – supposed to mobilize today or tomorrow to sift sand down to 2' in the work zone to ensure nothing is left behind and all material removed or, if it is clean I-5 material, buried in the dune (Councilman Kanitra: outfall pipe is unsightly and industrial-looking with bolts coming out and is probably unsafe – lot of the sand covering it will be washed with wave action toward the Inlet – concerned that there is no plan for a jetty or wood structure surrounding it to make it safer or less unsightly – some screws are being capped with metal and some are cut down – asked if something can be done with the County to make it aesthetically pleasing, more functional, safer and delineated – as sand disappears, the outfall will be exposed – when people are running and swimming near it, somebody's foot could get caught underneath) County maintains the outfall – in cooperating with DEP, decided to extend it with aluminum guard – doesn't know how to make it more aesthetically pleasing (Councilman Kanitra: asked about pilings) wouldn't recommend a bulkhead, which would halt movement of sand – idea of the pipe is to allow movement of sand along the shore past that pipe – all but the last couple lengths of pipe will be covered with sand in the initial beach fill – discharge is now out in the water – to some degree, it will function like a jetty – cofferdam was built in excess of the pipe length (Councilman Kanitra: asked how far out the pipe will be exposed where water hits the end of the new beach) pipe will be exposed at the last 50' – invert elevation of the pipe, 1.28, which is not quite below tide – almost 8' of sand on top of most of the pipe length – better than the pill box that was originally there – beach will be maintained and regulated the same as it is now – if a badge is needed to get onto Elizabeth Carter Beach now, it will still be needed – not hear to argue about beach easements and rights of access – the project is under construction – he had nothing to do with that and can't help with anything in that regard – Sea Beach Amaranth has shifted the emergency vehicle access point from New York Ave. to Philadelphia Ave. – access to the beach is up and over the dunes (Mayor Reid: it will be harder sand) per Kelly Staffieri at DEP, it's advantageous for private homeowners install their walkway where they want, so the fence will be broken there and the walkway won't be blocked and grass won't be planted there – will be about 250' from the toe of the dune to low water (Mayor Reid: asked about the width of the beach) about the same usable amount of beach but with the addition of a dune – could potentially be a gap between the old and new dunes (Mayor Reid: doesn't seem right – would think they would bring them together) in order for Weeks Marine to get paid, before they start pumping, they take transects and get approved with initial condition – most machines have GPS, so it's almost self-grading – then they take another transect to prove out how much sand they take and they get a quantity for payment (Mayor Reid: have to close this discussion, but likes what is going on – should do this again at the next Council meeting; Councilman Cortes: described how Seaside Heights walkways look and function – wide, sloping ramps – can see water if standing on the Boardwalk – bit of a dip off the Boardwalk, but it rises and traverses back for handicap) will be no handicap access on New York or Philadelphia Aves. – normal ramp is 1 on 5 or less – ACOE is committed to 50-year maintenance cycle – Federal Government is on the hook for the next 50 years to help maintain the project – dune elevation at 18' has a berm elevation of 11.5 – dune elevation at 22' feet has a berm elevation of 8.5 – varies along the beach (Mayor Reid closed the presentation; Engineer Savacool left his business cards and invited all to call him with questions).

The Municipal Clerk read the Resolution for Executive Session: "Whereas, Section 8 of the Open Public Meetings Act permits the exclusion of the public from a meeting in certain circumstances; and whereas, this governing body is of the opinion that such circumstances presently exist, now, therefore, be it resolved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Point Pleasant Beach, County of Ocean and State of NJ, as follows: the public shall be excluded from discussions concerning the hereinafter specified subject matter; the general nature of the subject matter discussed is as follows: two litigation matters (Duff vs. PPB and PPB vs. Van Schoick). It is anticipated that the subject matter discussed may be made public upon its conclusion or final disposition." Motion by Councilman Toohey to enter Executive Session was seconded by Councilman Kanitra and carried by consent of Council. The Governing Body reserves its right to amend and supplement the purposes of executive session by motion at the public meeting.

CLOSED SESSION BEGAN AT 7:26PM AND ENDED AT @7:44PM.

Mayor Reid called the meeting to order at 7:46PM. Present were Councilmen Vogel, Cortes, Kanitra, and Migut. Councilman Toohey arrived after the vote on the April 2nd minutes. Councilman Santanello was absent. The Municipal Clerk read the notice indicating compliance with the Open Public Meetings Act: "Adequate notice of the time and place of this meeting was given under the provisions of the Open Public Meetings Act and was posted and sent to the officially designated newspapers in compliance with the law."

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Motion by Councilman Migut to approve the April 2, 2019 Council meeting minutes was seconded by Councilman Kanitra and carried by roll call vote.

VOTE: Councilmen Vogel, Cortes, Kanitra, Migut....YEA

Councilmen Toohey and Santanello....ABSENT

PROCLAMATIONS:

Mayor Reid presented a proclamation to the Point Pleasant Beach & Manasquan High Schools Cooperative 2019 Boys Varsity Swim Team and thanked Superintendent and Mts. Smith for coming (Councilman Toohey: to place in the Shore Conference or Monmouth County events, is incredible).

Mayor Reid presented a proclamation to representatives of Ocean Fire Company No. 1, Point Pleasant Beach Fire Company No. 2 and the Point Pleasant Beach First Aid & Emergency Squad, in recognition of National Volunteer Week ~ also recognized Councilmen Vogel and Migut, as they are also firemen.

Mayor Reid presented a proclamation to Patricia Sullivan of the Woman's Club of Point Pleasant, in recognition of 2019 Child Abuse Prevention Month (Patricia Sullivan: noted the pinwheels around town to raise awareness, especially on this anniversary of Columbine).

Mayor Reid presented a proclamation to Sabrina Fioretti, in recognition of National Donate Life Month (Sabrina Fioretti: encouraged all to check the driver's license box or register on the New Jersey Sharing Network web site as organ donors because it can save so many lives – currently, 3 people in Point Pleasant and PPB are waiting for a life-saving transplant, as well as people in Brick, Brielle and Manasquan.

The Municipal Clerk added items to the agenda.

DISCUSSION: Historic Properties

Councilman Kanitra: introduced Greg Cox to address historic properties in PPB – lot of business and building owners are in attendance – PPB's Master Plan is not much of a guiding document, as it is not referenced regularly and doesn't give a cohesive vision – a vibrant downtown with character is extremely important for residents and business owners – brings more shoppers, tourists, increased property values and a livelier experience for residents – Council took great strides recently, starting the PPB Arts Committee and providing more programming for residents – asked Mr. Cox to discuss how to preserve town character and incentivize business and building owners to restore hidden character in buildings, like what's behind the Ocean First Bank and Bank of America facades, to their former glory and use them in a way conducive to an overall aesthetic – there are fewer and fewer of these buildings – takes a ton of work to do something like Mr. Bezerra did with the hardware store, which gives the town character – by allowing any type of building to go up or down can be a detriment to the businesses, the residents and town's history – once certain buildings are gone, they are gone forever – suggested a move towards a historic downtown in the 2020 Master Plan – asked Mr. Cox to explain some options and what other towns are doing.

Mayor Reid: Governing Body worked with Mr. Cox a few years ago to come up with an inventory of houses and buildings of a certain age.

Greg Cox Historic Preservation Commission: Commission was formed in 2003 – since then, been listing historically-significant properties – 45 have been recognized by Council – are in various stages of preservation or restoration – lot of buildings have been covered with vinyl siding, which is protecting history if the underlying detail hasn't been taken away – don't have an ordinance stating what is allowed to be done to a building that has been recognized as historically significant – two 1875 Victorians on Arnold Ave., which have been successfully restored without interference were in jeopardy of being knocked down because of a project that was approved, but never built – Mr. Bezerra did the right thing by restoring the hardware store facade, a key building in town – no one would want to see the Coast Guard Station knocked down – town has a tremendous wealth of history – one of the Mayor's key points, with rocking chairs on the Boardwalk – sees other towns make it very difficult and punishing for people with historic buildings – need to give people a reason to do the right thing – a great opportunity is when commercial and residential projects come before the board – parking variances, for example, can be given if an applicant doesn't knock down a historic building and makes it look nice – don't want to see holes in PPB's history – is poignant that the roof was just burned off Notre Dame Cathedral – nobody is talking about taking that down – every little piece of history that disappears is gone for good – wants future generations to benefit from the beauty of PPB – idea is not to be punitive, but encouraging – every town crafts a historic ordinance in their own way – was discussed, but not implemented, during the last Master Plan review – Commission's duties include inventory and working with the Planning Board and Master Plan to come up with something that works for the property owner and PPB – need to get the ball rolling

(Mayor Reid: doesn't want to be laying down laws and rules that hinder property owners) Commission can provide maintenance and cost-friendly construction options (Mayor Reid: respects Mr. Cox, but is concerned about creating another layer of government or loophole ~ Planning and Zoning Boards do a great job) they do and they also need to know what buildings are of historic significance (Councilman Cortes: asked if it applies to only the outside façade) it depends how the ordinance is written ~ overwhelming direction in preservation is the exterior because that's what people see ~ buildings are being repurposed on the inside, while still looking correct on the outside ~ his office was Ocean County's first stand-alone firehouse ~ they re-did the outside but turned it into an office building ~ you don't buy an antique building to tear it apart ~ without being overbearing and creating layers of government, need to put the word out that we care about these buildings because of the way they shape PPB ~ buildings like Ridsen's South and Ridsen's North used to be up and down the coast ~ there are a handful left and 2 of them are in PPB ~ PPB led by example by restoring Ridsen's South after Sandy ~ there was a lot of talk about tearing it down (Councilman Kanitra: need a vision or plan with teeth or PPB will be a hodgepodge of building up and knocking down of buildings ~ Planning and Zoning are restrained by the types of ordinances they have to work with ~ Mayor referenced that adding anything to do with historic preservation would be adding another layer of government, but those layers are already in place ~ would just be looking to incentivize maintaining PPB's character and history ~ Mr. Dolan, owner of the former McLaughlin's Building, is here ~ it was fairly easy for him to put in apartments, but he developed a soft spot for the old Arnold Hall Theater, a huge part of PPB's history ~ every type of vibrant downtown has a theater or history component ~ Mr. Dolan wants to refurbish Arnold Hall and is running into variance issues ~ would be nice to put something in place to incentivize people who want to maintain history and bring in something that will benefit residents and businesses ~ if people have a theater to go to, they will spend more in the restaurants and frequent the shops more after hours ~ Attorney Zabarsky researched other towns ~ some, like Ocean Grove, are super restrictive ~ majority of downtowns have Historic Preservation districts (Attorney Zabarsky: according to the State and Municipal Land Use Law, it starts with the Master Plan, which the Planning Board is obligated to adopt, to state the objective, policies and standards of development, and to have a land use element ~ the rest of the Plan is discretionary ~ it can have a Historic Preservation Plan element, indicating location and significance of historic sites, identifying standards and analyzing the impact of those standards ~ can then adopt a zoning ordinance which would designate historic building, structures or districts, pursuant to the Master Plan Preservation element; Councilman Kanitra: can be very hands-off, but encouraging; Attorney Zabarsky: it is up to the Governing Body and their legislative power to decide how they want to develop a Historic District or Site and what type of elements to put in the zoning ordinance ~ he referenced the Tinton Falls ordinance, which can be fairly burdensome) other towns have a historic piece to the Master Plan but they don't have Commissions ~ need everything to work together ~ should PPB be lucky enough to get the Coast Guard Station, a Historic Preservation ordinance will allow for grant applications to maintain it ~ problem arise when the Commission, the Building Department and the Planning Board don't talk to one another ~ ordinance can be viewed as a way to expedite approvals ~ need give and take (Councilman Vogel: asked what happens when there are conflicts, like with residential flooding regulations) there are different levels of historic buildings ~ National Register, State Register, local level ~ buildings deemed historic are exempted from flood regulations and get benefits for flood insurance ~ there are a lot of good Federal reasons to do this and it's a way to keep people doing the right thing (Councilman Toohey stepped out briefly 8:23PM; Councilman Vogel: asked what happens if someone buys a structure and then finds there are issues and what they are permitted to do doesn't work) need to know

structural concerns prior to purchasing a building – there usually are issues (Councilman Cortes: asked how many of the 45 recognized structures are residential and how many are commercial) can get back to him with the count – Monmouth & Ocean County Frecholders funded a study in the 1980's to see what was left and of value – that's what they used as a guideline to identify those 45 properties – one of the reasons the Commission was formed was that the Arnold House was taken down in the Boro and there was a huge outcry, but it was too late (Mayor Reid: this meeting came from a response involving the Gotlieb Building – invited the owner, Joseph Carannate, to speak).

Joseph Carannate, PPB/owner of Cara Realtors: building restrictions stop investments, kill the downtown and stop new businesses from coming in – when he opened 20 years ago, every other store had a sign for rent – no longer the case – finally have great restaurants with a great vibe – his building is structurally unsound (Councilman Kanitra: doesn't question that – understands that his plans to replace that building require a multitude of variances) not a multitude (Councilman Kanitra: his understanding is that asking for variances is asking to change the rules that come with a property – asked if he would like to be incentivized to do something with the facade if he wasn't able to get those variances and how the town could make it financially viable or him to restore the building) if there was a historical building ordinance, he would never have bought it – the variance he is asking for is parking – one that almost all other Arnold Ave. buildings have – developers will not develop in a town with historic restrictions – he loves the downtown – it's a great vibe – agrees that some buildings are beautiful – asked who is to say his will not be – should leave it up to the property owner (Councilman Kanitra: clarified his viewpoint that business owners and investors should be able to buy any property downtown, regardless of historic significance, and do whatever they want with it) whatever is in the Master Plan (Councilman Kanitra: and the Master Plan having no preservation for any historic properties whatsoever) yes and PPB will continue to thrive.

Edward R. McGlynn, Attorney & President of McStorman Real Estate Development: purchased properties when downtown was not what it is today – made significant improvements – if there was a historic ordinance, wouldn't have been able to do what they did with Abramowitz building on Bay and Arnold Aves. and wouldn't have purchased it if required to comply with historical type regulations – not to say that there shouldn't be something in the ordinances which takes that into consideration – downtown investments have been done in a positive manner (Councilman Kanitra: not talking about being restrictive but options to incentivize) 25% of developer costs in downtown PPB are soft costs – to put something in the Master Plan is fine, but a separate government layer to determine the historic nature of the property will stymie development – they had a contract on the Gotlieb Building – an engineering study disclosed that to do it in a historical fashion, would cost double what it would to take it down and build something different – they didn't buy it – Mr. Carannate did – downtown is good now – not yet thriving, as there are still vacancies and no list of people who want the properties – opposed to another level of government (Councilman Kanitra: on the same page in terms of restrictiveness – just looking at how to incentivize; Mayor Reid: when developer or homeowner is told to see a commission, it adds soft costs, which is restrictive – development is restrictive as it is and it is tough to get approvals in PPB – Boards do a great job and PPB has a great lawyer – going in the right direction).

John Bezerra, PPB: mixed feelings – believes in preserving history – but must be careful about how extreme to get – would be upset if he was in Mr. Carannate's shoes, if he purchased a building with a plan and an ordinance was formed to stop it – should be a long discussion – has seen buildings dating back to the 12th Century, where municipalities have a very extreme way of preserving them – in many cases, because preservation costs so much, owners abandon the buildings and they come down on their own – important to work with building owners through incentivizing,

but there must be middle ground – doesn't know that a proposed ordinance should affect Mr. Carannate's building, as he just bought it – nothing wrong with him building a façade similar to what is there, but having to spend twice as much is detrimental – everyone is trying to do the right thing – should be an ongoing conversation – wasn't easy for him to restore the hardware store – cost a lot at the height of the recession – thought it was an integral part of PPB and bit the bullet (Councilman Kanitra: should be commended) tough place to be in – need to think about it and talk with business owners (Councilman Vogel: there is no ordinance to be added to agenda – maybe Historic Preservation Commission should set up a meeting to get the stakeholders involved; Councilman Kanitra: suggested a working group to get input from businesses and community; Councilman Vogel: Mr. Cox can have a conversation with his neighbors and let the stakeholders talk about it).

Scott Dolan, PPB/owner 637 Arnold (Arnold Hall): an advocate of free market economy and property rights – a new ordinance will make it harder for historical properties – existing ordinances make it hard to do what he is doing – the variance is the vehicle that is already in place – maybe add the Historical Society to the list of requirements to get a variance – adding another law and more costs makes it more discouraging – on the other side, there are people who are interested because a building is historical – they don't want to buy a big box – people want the character – doesn't think historical properties will lose value (Mayor Reid: asked how his project is coming along) a lot of structural issues – major challenge – found ticket stubs from 1910, playbills from 1912, paper bottle caps from different farms – in 1921, Arnold, Ridsen and Chadwick signed their names to the wall – they pre-date Ocean County – it's got a lot of character – will be good for the town to make it what it was, but current legislation makes it tough – additional legislation will make it harder – Historical Society will want to control the property and the land – could be a double edge sword.

Vince Castin, PPB: ambiguous – asked who decides what is historical and the criteria – businesses should be allowed to construct as they see fit (Mayor Reid: loves historical things – can tell by his car – has an 1865 one-room school house in Bucks County, PA – registered as a historic building, but he can do what he wants with it – that is very important, as upkeep is expensive).

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Councilman Vogel: Chamber Easter Parade is Sunday at 1PM – met with ZO Petrillo about ongoing issues – asked for Council feedback on driveway delineation and parking – can require more permanent barriers and consider performance bonds for non-Building Code requirements with regard to reallocated curb cuts – the Mayor has concerns about fire pits in the bungalow area – Fire Official will do some education on existing rules and regulations; need to circle back on stone driveway issue and creating an ordinance to create a barrier, an extension of the cement pad, to keep stones from going out – requests for seasonal rental licensing have been down – private unfit structure hearings are coming up; would like to look into reviving the Municipal Alliance Committee – has spoken with interested parties, who would like to get involved – important to help put youth on the right path – will research – maybe not get involved with Project Graduation, but in offering more programs and information; it's National Telecommunications Operators Week – extremely stressful job – acknowledged and thanked PPB's has great professionals who do an outstanding job.

Councilman Cortes: Personnel Committee is scheduling interviews for a Violations Clerk; Curtis Ave. drainage improvement paving is complete and is great; paving behind Borough Hall is done – awaiting structure to house Police vehicles; ordering replacement parts for downtown green streetlights; went out for quotes for basement waterproofing – 2 contractors surveyed the site

(BA/CFO Riehl: award at next meeting) – new parking machines are out – look nice, modern and solar – concrete was poured on the Rte. 35 bridge – hopes all 4 lanes are on schedule to open before Memorial Day (Mayor Reid: May 15th) asked about getting an informational arrow that says Right Turn Only on Cramer and Trenton Aves. (Mayor Reid: should talk to neighbors first – there are enough signs in town) – saw 3 dogs, a smoker and a bike on the Boardwalk (Chief Michigan: have officers up there); gave Police Committee Report – will continue to crack down on distracted drivers by participating in UDrive UText UPay enforcement campaign – it's National Telecommunications Week – May 5th is the summer orientation meeting for seasonal personnel – he, Mayor Reid and Councilman Santanello will welcome them – thanked Capt. Duffy and Lt. Quaglia, who have worked hard to prepare these new employees – wished all a safe, happy Easter on behalf of Police.

Councilman Kanitra: Arts Committee's Bike in Movie Theater will be at the Antrim football stadium on May 31st – showing "Back to the Future" – trying to get a real DeLorean, so people can see that 80's history; met with JCP&L's John Meehan and Maria Sessa, along with BA/CFO Riehl, on outstanding lights and the double cobra head light in the northeast corner of Silver Lake Lot – will be addressed – concrete stumps were ground in Silver Lake Lot – LED conversions are about to start on Ocean, Broadway, Arnold and Bay Aves. in the off-hours before summer, resulting in significant cost savings; as referenced by Councilman Toohey at the last meeting, looking at removable recycling stickers for awareness – don't want to be restrictive – not enforcement – just to let people know what type of violations there might have been – should help recycling rates (Councilman Vogel stepped out briefly at 9:06PM; Councilman Toohey: asked if anyone talked to DPW about it) yes, they said they'd be fine with it.

Councilman Toohey: no report.

Councilman Migut: Animal Welfare Committee postponed spring fundraiser at The Ark until June to consolidate with the summer fundraiser; Mayor signed the Water Meter Project contract this evening – per contractor, job should be done in 3 months – letters will be going out to residents to schedule appointments – invited resident to speak about Ocean Ave. divot.

Tony Andretta, PPB: deep divot on Ocean Ave. – people are crossing the double line to avoid it – will cause an accident – major safety issue to be dealt with immediately – at least a temporary fix until Ocean Ave. is paved (Mayor Reid: he or BA/CFO Riehl: will call the County); at the last Planning Board meeting, an ecologically-planned house on River Ave. with natural lighting and ventilation and a green roof deck with plantings was approved – roof decks are becoming a popular feature – model is in Karen Mills' office – in Hoboken a deed restriction is put on the house that the roof be maintained as 50% green, to limit the number of people that can be on it for parties.

Mayor Reid: received a few calls in winter regarding fire pits – spoke to Fire Marshall who wrote a memo to Council – already rules in effect that it can't be 5 feet from a structure – Chief Michigan will probably get calls about fire pits close to houses – been going on for a while; Saturday was Recreation Easter Egg Hunt – Committee did an amazing job – great event; threw out first pitch for baseball and softball at the Little League Parade – thanked Chief for having officers there; tonight's dune meeting was good – apologized for arriving late, as his daughter had just gotten home from college – communication is important – Engineer Savacool did a great job answering questions and gave out his card to continue the conversation; Boardwalk Easter Parade is Sunday at 1PM.

BA/CFO Riehl: met yesterday with DOT on Rte. 35 rehabilitation project for drainage improvements and road overlay -- last met with them in 2016, primarily on flooding, with their drainage going into the lakes and through the outfall -- they took the last few years to come up with concept and development plan -- were originally looking at construction in 2020 -- now looking at 2024-2026 (Mayor Reid: an amazing meeting 3 years ago -- this is frustrating) they originally said it was funded, but didn't say they had to fund each phase of the project -- they only funded concept and development (Councilman Vogel: on a positive note, they committed to looking into existing drainage, fixing the collapsed pipe issue and traffic signalization -- their long term plans are great, but too long -- voiced concerns about areas flooding more often and more severely -- hopes they'll follow up on that); contractor figures 270 days for completion of the Water Metering project -- contract was signed, letters went out and contractor will get a notice to proceed -- will probably have areas of concern with non-resident taxpayers and renters being able to access their homes -- less than an hour to install each meter (Councilman Vogel: Attorney Zabarsky is looking into existing regulations and a policy for people who get large bills; asked if PPB pays Animal House professionals if services are not used (BA/CFO Riehl: only when there is a hearing).

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION BEGAN AT 9:23PM

Vince Castin, PPB: asked about Ocean Ave. paving, 1aa and restroom hours.

Tony Andretta, PPB: asked about ordinance against dogs on Boardwalk and ticketing.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ENDED AT 9:29PM

Motion by Councilman Toohey to close public participation and approve the items listed below was seconded by Councilman Vogel and carried by roll call vote.

CONSENT RESOLUTION 1:

- 1a Approval of payment to D. Sweet from Planning Bd & BOA escrow accounts
- 1b Approval of payment of Payroll # 9 (\$252,166.69)
- 1c Approval of payment to J. Gould from Planning Board escrow account
- 1d Approval of payment to Offshore Pools for release of dewatering bond (\$500)
- 1e Approval of pymt to Vehicle Tracking Solutions for silent passenger subscription (\$14,694.12)
- 1f Memorialization of approval of taxi vehicle license for Mantoloking Taxi
- 1g Approval of release of maint guarantee & inspect fees for 600 Bay Ave from Dev. Escrow acct
- 1h Approval of amendment to PPB Rec Cmte Easter Egg Hunt approval (date is 4/13, not 4/14)
- 1i Memorialization of approval of payment to Vitale Motors for bucket truck (\$24,134)
- 1j Approval of payment to T&M Associates from BOA, PI Bd & Developer escrow accounts
- 1k Participation in DLGS program permitting municipal self-examination of 2019 Budget
- 1l Approval of PO to JR Henderson Labs for 2019 water testing (\$6K)
- 1m Approval of revision Rec Cmte S/E app, amend camp time from 9AM-12PM to 8:30AM-12:30PM
- 1n Auth to advertise for/hire 2 DPW Laborers, 1 W/S Laborer & 1 seasonal Code Enf Officer
- 1o Approval of payment to OCUA for 2nd quarter sewerage (\$318,071.25)
- 1p Approval of payment to OC Treasurer for 2nd quarter tax levy (\$2,192,673.23)
- 1q Approval of pymt to Ground Hawk Demo for removal of concrete pads for water tower (\$20,780)
- 1r Approval of payment to Lasting Line Painting for layout/paint space numbers (\$8,120)
- 1s Approval of payment to BTMUA for water (\$64,921.50) -- FIXED TYPO
- 1t Approval of payment to Carporti for 2 DPW sheds (\$12,379)

- 1u Approval of payment to Riggins for DPW diesel fuel (\$4,873.50)
 - 1v Approval of W/S relief request
 - 1w Approval of PO to Hutchinson Plumbing for plumbing and heating service (\$5K)
 - 1x Approval of PO to Water Works Supply Co for 2019 W/S repair parts (\$2,500)
 - 1y Approval of payment to Woszczak for Broadway/Chicago water main break (\$8,619.99)
 - 1z Approval of Thursday Night Concert Series, with food vendors, 6/13-8/29 at the Bantshell
 - 1aa Approval of payment and PO to Crown Paving for parking lot repairs (\$20K)
 - 1bb Approval of PO to All Points for 2019 Parking Passes (\$3,320.00)
 - 1cc Approval of NJ OPRA Banner Permit App for 2019 Offshore Grand Prix banner on Rte 35
 - 1dd Support for NJ DOT Route 35, Osborne Ave to Manasquan River & Old Bridge Rd to Rt 34 & Rt 70 Rehabilitation and Drainage Project
 - 1ee Authorization to settle outstanding litigation with regard to Duff v. PPB – CLOSED SESSION
 - 1ff Auth to settle outstanding litigation with regard to PPB v. Van Schoick – CLOSED SESSION
- CONSENT RESOLUTION 2:

- 2a Approval of computer-generated vouchers (\$3,478,301.38)
 - 2b Approval of payment to Solutions II for Spillman/Persistent VPN Connection (\$11,828.65)
 - 2c Authorization for PD to auction 23 bikes on Municibid
 - 2d Approval of Fire Permit Fee Waiver for Fishing Partnership Support Svcs/USCG for training
- VOTE: Councilmen Vogel (1), Cortes, Kanitra (except 1ee), Toohey, Migut...YEA
Councilman Kanitra (1ee)...NAY
Councilman Vogel (2)...ABSTAIN
Councilman Santanello...ABSENT

ORDINANCE 2019-06 (Cap Bank) was considered on second reading. Mayor Reid opened the public hearing with no member of the public wishing to be heard. Motion by Councilman Cortes to close the public hearing and adopt Ordinance 2019-06 was seconded by Councilman Kanitra and carried by roll call vote.

VOTE: Councilmen Vogel, Cortes, Kanitra, Toohey, MigutYEA
Councilman Santanello....ABSENT

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION BEGAN AT 9:31PM.

Vince Castin, PPB: asked if it would make a difference if he got more signatures on his restroom petition.

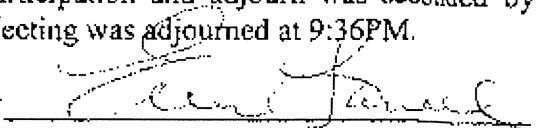
Marilyn Burke, PPB: asked about charging to use the bathroom.

Dave Cavagnaro, PPB: asked if Silver Lake Lot lights will be fixed and about dune height vs. Jenkinson's wall height.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ENDED AT 9:36PM.

Motion by Councilman Migut to close public participation and adjourn was seconded by Councilman Toohey and carried by consent of Council. Meeting was adjourned at 9:36PM.

ATTEST:


Eileen A. Farrell, RMC
Municipal Clerk

**Borough of Point Pleasant Beach
Council Meeting Minutes
May 7, 2019**

Mayor Reid called the meeting to order at 7:34PM. Present were Councilmen Vogel, Cortes, Kanitra, Toohey, Migut and Santanello. The Municipal Clerk read the notice indicating compliance with the Open Public Meetings Act: "Adequate notice of the time and place of this meeting was given under the provisions of the Open Public Meetings Act and was posted and sent to the officially designated newspapers in compliance with the law."

Flag Salute & Invocation

Motion by Councilman Vogel to approve the April 16, 2019 Council meeting minutes was seconded by Councilman Toohey and carried by roll call vote.

VOTE: Councilmen Vogel, Cortes, Kanitra, Toohey, Migut ...YEA

Councilman Santanello...ABSTAIN

DEPARTMENT HEAD MEMOS/DISCUSSION:

Councilman Cortes: addressed ZO Petrillo's memos regarding the following curb cut requests:

159 Baltimore/Lot 1 -- single family house on double lot, which is being subdivided -- they want to close in the spot on Yale -- asking for 20' -- ZO Petrillo recommends the allowable 16' cut and removing the one on Yale -- agrees -- ADDED AS ITEM 4L1.

159 Baltimore/Lot 2 -- asking for 20' -- ZO Petrillo recommends the allowed 16' -- will lose 2 or 3 spots and gain 1 -- agrees -- ADDED AS ITEM 4L2.

513 McLean -- narrow lot -- looking for 12' cut, 2 feet off property line -- 5' is required -- ZO Petrillo has no problem with 2' -- agrees -- ADDED AS ITEM 4L3.

Councilman Vogel: clarified that relief is not being granted on the setback requirements -- asked Attorney Zabarsky to give directions to the Board of Adjustment (BOA) for getting the Yale Ave. curb cut filled in in a timely matter (Attorney Zabarsky: can request bond not be release until conditions are met -- resolution of conditions -- can make request of the BOA -- Council has jurisdiction with regard to the curb cut -- can send the Board a letter).

Councilman Kanitra: discussed Recycling Stickers -- Environmental Commission Chair Ritchings emailed Council and BA/CFO Riehl on May 3rd addressing what should but is not being recycled regularly and, despite public outreach, what is being put in recycling when it shouldn't be -- with the current crises of China not buying recycling and the County asking the municipality to increase its recycling efficiency, Commission recommends pilot project to enable DPW employees to place nicely-worded, educational, fully-removable stickers, possibly with check boxes, on recycling cans as reminders of infractions -- Commission members Sogorka and Romanowski are in attendance for questions -- looking for Council approval -- doesn't anticipate blowback from residents -- Commission would pay for stickers out of their budget -- 1½ years ago, DPW Super. Trout told him that if the Governing Body had an appetite for it, he would be fine with it (Councilman Cortes: on April 17th, he met with DPW Super. Trout, who said he was not on board with it as it didn't work in the past -- asking laborers to be quasi code enforcement people -- when he and Councilman Kanitra road on the back of a truck, they were 1½ hours later than the others) but they were sorting through

everything (Councilman Cortes: that's almost what is being asked by the sticker – to look in and check off what shouldn't be there) is shocked about DPW Super. Trout – that's not what they spoke about previously -- construct of previous program was very different, with wording on the sticker about being in violation and the bins with violations not being picked up, causing consternation -- this pilot does not involve that – not trying to punish residents – not looking for DPW to dig through recycling, just to attach a sticker if they see something egregious.

Cathy Sogorka, PPB/Environmental Commission: has lived in PPB a long time – remembers residents being upset about not being able to use plastic bags – would like to know what year stickers went on recycling cans (Councilman Toohey: remembers big yellow or orange stickers and recycling not picked up) want to do it educationally, like the Boro – not looking at boxes on the stickers for laborers to have to remove their gloves and mark (Mayor Reid: understands people are offended by stickers – sent out 2 letters in the last 6-12 months -- Country has a serious recycling issue – suggested everyone get a big sticker, explaining how and what to recycle) County has them – people don't want stickers on their cans forever (Mayor Reid: can get removable ones – trying to educate, not upset people) lot of people are doing it right – they don't need stickers – others do, to make them think twice (Mayor Reid: Borough would put the stickers, with pictures and County wording, on the cans; Councilman Santanello: likes that idea of a one-time thing -- spoke to DPW Super. Trout – asked BA/CFO Riehl for his reaction; BA/CFO Riehl: it came up early this year or late last year – he said it was tried before – unless ordered to do it, he wouldn't want to; Councilman Vogel: problem with check mark stickers is rental season – would be nice if the Commission would help with outreach – DPW is on a tight schedule; Councilman Kanitra: were proposing a removable sticker – asked if municipality has authority to affix permanent stickers to private bins; Councilman Santanello: doesn't have to be permanent -- doesn't like DPW being trash Police; BA/CFO Riehl: showed the Point Pleasant's sticker to the Governing Body; Councilman Toohey: asked the Commission's thoughts about DPW putting a sticker on every recycling can – actually generating trash while alerting people) thinks Commission would be fine with it – should be on municipal cans also (Mayor Reid: asked if Ocean County would provide stickers – Commission does an amazing job and is appreciated; recycling is a #1 issue in the Country – taking it very seriously) bungalow area is always a problem – suggested going through Realtors (Mayor Reid: asked BA/CFO Riehl to send the letter to Realtors for renters; Councilman Vogel: offered to help Mr. Ritchings – hasn't heard back – suggested social media and reaching out to kids) Commission took recycling on in January – would like to see informational labels on every can in PPB for people from outside the County (Councilman Kanitra: will do an email poll of the Commission; Councilman Vogel: asked if DPW has sufficient resources for this; BA/CFO Riehl: Boro has outside garbage and recycling, so they have more leeway but, either through Code Enforcement or DPW, if the Governing Body wants it done, it will be; Councilman Kanitra: he is the one who brought this up – thinks his idea is less intrusive than the solution being figured out now – maybe stickers can be mailed to people, asking that they affix them to their bins; Mayor Reid: that's costs a lot of money) have to do something, while trying to avoid phone calls (Councilman Toohey: just talking about levels of adhesive – by default, a sticker is removable).

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Councilman Vogel: gave Shade Tree Commission updates – 8 new trees planted on Broadway – last Friday, trees were removed on Rte. 35S between Cedar and McLean, as a follow-up from discussion with JCP&L – existing ordinance mirrors State regulations, which provides latitude for utility companies to trim trees, unless done maliciously – JCP&L paid for them to be cut down – DPW

removed bigger pieces that remained – Commission will plant more appropriate trees along that area; Building & Code is very active with annual license renewals – asking for more analysis year after year - continuing to see construction – met with the new Fire Official, who presented at the Chamber meeting – he is doing inspections and proactively meeting with businesses – provided Chamber with information including helpful hints, ways to avoid issues and an explanation of the process – been significant fire code changes recently – could be changes in the inspection process – wanted to get ahead of it and open a dialogue; Chamber is looking at a restaurant tour in September; had spoken last meeting about a Municipal Alliance Committee (MAC) – reached out to some interested parties to get it going – had discussions with Preferred Behavioral and Jim Dowd about outreach programs including self-esteem for young women and something aimed more at athletes – things they'd like to see a MAC move on, going forward – May is Mental Health Awareness Month.

Councilman Cortes: recognized May employee anniversaries – Janet Mutter 7 years, Kathy Beno 22, Josie McCrystal 16, Lynda Hapstak 1, Katie Paterson 3, Stephen Roe 7, Jarred Popp 12, Jason Headley 11, Clint Daniel 18, Frank Finn 18, Kyle Boturla 15, Gary Siculietano 11, Catherine Bradley 5; Beautification Committee received a plaque for their award-winning butterfly garden on Parkway – mulch was delivered and spread – thanked DPW for spreading it and Jenkinson's for use of Perks parking lot – other gardens were weeded – flowers for barrels were ordered – 65 small US flags are ready for downtown lights – he'll use the bucket truck to put them up next week; all dirt was removed from the concrete lid on the Borough Hall basement, which was leaking – getting ready to waterproof, so it will be a more usable storage space; the cell tower in Silver Lake Lot is up – bringing the Court back from shared service in the Boro at the end of June – new office was built (BA/CFO Riehl: painting started today); Sea Coast Building is empty and ready for demolition; communicated with the Engineer about flooding on the corner of Chicago and Broadway during rainstorm – Engineer spoke to County – they cleared out the storm drains – will video as well – too much water for a newly-paved road (Councilman Vogel: County Engineering Department was out last week at Baltimore & Yale); Army Corps of Engineers is moving quickly – they're in Bay Head now; received an email from a resident who walks the beach and has suggestions for garbage – new containers in the Silver Lake Lot are great – downtown ones need to be replaced – DPW will gauge the cost to replace street-end receptacles with something sturdier [Councilman Santanello: per that resident, people in England bring bags and shovels to clean while collecting sea glass – will research; Mayor Reid: in Newport, garbage cans compact and call DPW when full – can put nice pictures on them too – resident(s) might be willing to pay for them – asked BA/CFO Riehl to look into them].

Councilman Kanitra: Arts Committee met last night – has a Boardwalk building mural in the works, to be completed by July 4th weekend – Jim Inzera owner of the Stella Luna gallery, came up with the idea – Storinos sent their marketing guy to review the drawings – thinks the town will like to follow this over the next of couple months; thanked the Environmental Commission for purchasing cigarette urns – less butts than last year – very heavy – none knocked down – look great for now – will see how they work; asked about the demolition timeline for Sea Coast building (BA/CFO Riehl: ready to go next week); seems there is always a sewer main collapse and the Borough is constantly paying tens of thousands of dollars on emergency repairs – T&M had mapped out some of these – asked BA/CFO Riehl if this is related and if the lining is just for a small section (BA/CFO Riehl: had a break in that line – need it repaired before summer – just finished the asset management plan required by DEP, in which significant areas of need are itemized over the next 10 years– sent to Bond Counsel for review – looking at \$8M over next 10 years – Rte. 35, Ocean and Arnold are bad – if State and

County are doing road improvements, can jump in on their timeline – potential financing through EIT and other water programs – first come/first served – referenced most of the infrastructure back to the early 1900's; Councilman Vogel: in combination, there is paving work to be done) can map out a plan to do it in the most effective way; with heavy heart, he shared the sad news that former Councilwoman Monica Walsh passed away this morning – a 4-term Councilwoman, she represented her constituents to the best of her ability – was also a reporter and worked with the State Legislature – she had a fantastic life and loved this town – asked that flags be lowered in her behalf.

Councilman Toohey: thanked Councilman Kanitra for the information about former Councilwoman Walsh; spoke about the 2019 Budget -- after Sandy, PPB took out a Community Disaster Loan (CDL) of @\$1M, with the first repayment of @\$200K due this year – equals 1 cent/\$100 of assessed home value, which was not passed directly on to the taxpayer -- also kept 2 things intact, setting PPB up nicely for infrastructure work – reduced revenue projections in 2017, 2018 & 2019 and conservatively budgeted the reserve for uncollected taxes, based on a worse-case collection rate of 98.1% -- ended up with a budget that costs tax payers only \$2.30/month more than they pay now – BA/CFO Riehl worked with Bond Counsel to convert high interest notes to bonds – was nervous starting the process but BA/CFO Riehl worked really hard and figured it out (BA/CFO Riehl: were looking for the whole CDL loan this year – were able to apply and show a need for taxpayer relief to spread it out over 5 years – not all towns got to take advantage of that; Mayor Reid: it's a real shame – the State advised taking out the CDL, saying it wouldn't have to be paid back and it does; former Councilman Mayer said it was not necessary, but a directive was given by another former Governing Body member -- doesn't want the perception to be that Borough employees borrowed money frivolously) in really good shape, maintaining surplus and preparing for major infrastructure overhauls – a 98.1% reserve for uncollected taxes is a testament to the taxpayers and says a lot about the community (Mayor Reid: the day after Sandy, were worried that people would walk away and the effect it would have on PPB -- people did pay and on time – it was a real surprise to everybody, compared to other towns -- great job done by Councilman Toohey, BA/CFO Riehl and the whole committee) Councilman Toohey stepped out 8:22PM-8:27PM.

Councilman Migut: Animal Welfare Committee ran into a problem with their spring fundraiser – looking for another venue – otherwise, it will be a summer fundraiser; received a complaint from a fisherman about trash in the Inlet parking lot -- turns out, it's the seagulls diving into the garbage cans and throwing it – asked if DPW notices a lot of wind-blown debris and about getting new trash cans with caps and doors to keep the birds out (Councilman Kanitra: the cans are pretty beat up as well; Councilman Santanello: asked BA/CFO Riehl to have DPW look at them); asked Mayor Reid if he had any success with the County fixing the divot on Ocean Ave. (BA/CFO Riehl: been doing patches – the problem is that their patching doesn't last long -- not due to be paved for at least a year -- tried to bring in Pothole Killers, but didn't have enough work for them – Boro helped last year – will reach out to them again); St. Louis paving and sidewalk repairs are on the agenda for approval.

Councilman Santanello: thanked all for their kind thoughts and prayers and good wishes (on his surgery); thanked CFO Riehl for the job done on the budget -- also thanked all Department Heads for working hard to keep budgets down – none complained or raised any issues; thanked BA/CFO Riehl for tearing down the towers and building new storage buildings, his biggest goal since being on Council – increasing storage so not everything is sitting outside in the weather – also thanked her for the new parking meters, his other big goal, which look great and will work fantastic, as he uses them

all over the Country when he travels on business ~ next biggest goal is to increase and refresh the Police Department ~ will need to find a place for the Historical Society; Recreation Committee Park Program is on the agenda to be extended by a week – also looking to extend days by 1/2 hour, but parents must pick-up and drop-off on time, as counselors will not be there before 8:30 a.m. or after 12:30 p.m. – having an emergency meeting next week to hire counselors and director ~ Best Day is July 13-14 at the former Risdén's beach; gave Police report since last meeting and thanked Councilman Cortes for giving it during the last 2 meetings – training includes Canine In Service, SWAT, Alcotest Refresher Course, DWI Detection and Standard Field Sobriety, Megan's Law Offenders, Security and Vigilance (Councilman Vogel stepped out 8:30PM-8:33PM) Police Department Youth Camp dates have been set for July 25-26 and July 29-August 2 ~ School Resource Officer/Detective O'Neill will coordinate the week's events and applications will soon be ready for pick up – camp is for students going into 6th-8th grades – there is a prescription drop box in the Police lobby for residents to safely discard unwanted medicines – 20 SLEO II's will graduate from Ocean County Police Academy on May 16th – yearly summer orientation meeting was held on May 5th with 60-70 seasonal employees, who were welcomed and instructed on keeping a family-friendly town by Chief Michigan and Mayor Reid – thanked Capt. Duffy and Lt. Quaglia for preparing these new employees – Department will join Police around the Country in cracking down on unbuckled motorists and passengers as part of the national Click It or Ticket campaign May 20-June 2 – next week is the start of National Police Week, honoring officers killed in the line of duty – 163 officers lost in 2018 and the 39 so far in 2019 – Officers Gippetti and Marchetti will join hundreds of other Officers biking to Washington, DC to raise money for the National Police Memorial – wished them a safe journey; appealed for parents of children in the school system to volunteer for the Recreation Committee – people like to complain about how programs are run, but no one wants to step up and do anything about it – the vast number of people on the committee no longer have kids in the school or take advantage of the programs – will be losing at least 3 members next year, including the director (Mayor Reid: need to work on that – the Rec does a lot of really great stuff).

Mayor Reid: congratulated and thanked Chief Michigan for inviting him to speak to the next class – very proud of the new SLEOs – people of PPB should be grateful for them and they will be grateful starting off in such a great town; spoke about the cleanliness of downtown – one of his first jobs was with Mike's Subs – cleaning it with bleach and scrubbing the doorway was a big part of it – people like Bob Hoffman swept and scrubbed their storefronts every morning – it was important to be as clean as can be – one of the first things he did on Council is tackle the weeds downtown – Chamber has been aggravated – have sent out letters – in the past few years, have had County detainees come and pick them – spoke with BA/CFO Riehl about having them out more ~ Chamber will donate up to SIK to buy flowers to put around trees and plantings – hired someone to handle weeds and other projects like that – with new trash and recycling cans, thinks town will look great.

BA/CFO Riehl: less prisoners are available than there have been in the past – called about 1½ weeks ago ~ first available date is June 20th (Councilman Cortes: Johnson & Johnson has volunteers available June 6th – thinks he can get them to do some weeding and planting; BA/CFO Riehl: received 8 pallets of new water meters today – project is gearing up and should start in the next week or 2 – letters went out, along with recycling flyers, in the water bills ~ it's mandatory that all call to get their meters switched out ~ hopes to have the project done within 60-90 days; District 3&4 parking passes went out last week ~ anyone who doesn't receive them should call her office – passes must be on dashboards on May 15th; Fishermen's Memorial Celebration is coming to fruition ~ will be May 17th at IPM – guest speakers and dignitaries are coming – had a great response (Councilman Toohey: is having shoulder surgery on the 15th and has a school program on the 17th, but he will be there); passed

Unfit and Vacant Uninhabited Building ordinances – Code Enforcement identified homes and letters were received from residents – 4 properties are scheduled for arbitration hearings this week – one on Sanborn was demolished today, one was put up for sale, one is believed to be unresponsive and one is expected to come forward with plans – have already taken in several thousand dollars in penalties (Mayor Reid: great work – long time coming).

The Municipal Clerk added items to the agenda.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION BEGAN AT 8:46PM

Dave Cavagnaro, PPB: asked about 3z, 4a, 4c and 4i.

Vince Castin, PPB: spoke about recycling, Inlet playground safety, dune height and the cell tower, asked about the Coast Guard Property, restroom hours.

Marilyn Burke, PPB: asked what is considered affordable housing, what is being built, who decides who lives there and how it will affect the population

Ann Marie O'Hare, Point Pleasant/Treasurer of Point Pleasant Elks: appreciates that their Tailgate Party is on the agenda – wants to ensure Governing Body has everything needed; about a week prior to filing this application, filed one for the Oktoberfest – asked if any information is missing – need to know if will be turned down, for planning and budgeting purposes.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ENDED AT 9:12PM

Motion by Councilman Toohey to close public participation and approve RESOLUTION 1: Authorization for 2019 Municipal Budget to be Read by Title, was seconded by Councilman Migut and carried by roll call vote.

VOTE: Councilmen Vogel, Cortes, Kanitra, Toohey, Migut, Santanello...YEA

Motion by Councilman Toohey to close public participation and approve RESOLUTION 2: Second Reading/Public Hearing 2019 Municipal Budget was seconded by Councilman Vogel and carried by roll call vote.

VOTE: Councilmen Vogel, Cortes, Kanitra, Toohey, Migut, Santanello...YEA

Motion by Councilman Toohey to close public participation and approve the items listed below was seconded by Councilman Santanello and carried by roll call vote. (Councilman Vogel: in future, should review semi-annually and authorize more than one handicap parking amendment at once.)

CONSENT RESOLUTION 3:

- 3a Approval of payment of Payroll #9 (\$274,222.25)
- 3b Retroactive re-appointment of F. Millman as Tax Assessor, per State guidelines
- 3c Recognition of Municipal Clerks Week, 5/5-5/11
- 3d Award of contract to Gavan Gen'l Contracting for Municipal Bldg Basement Wall Imp. (\$20,146.18)
- 3e Approval of payment to NJ DCA for 4th Q 2018 and 1st Q 2019 State training fees (\$7,203)
- 3f Approval of pymt of Pay Cert #1 to Shore Top Const. for Curtis Ave. Drainage Imp. (\$85,970.50)
- 3g Approval of payment to CCW, LLC for Recreation insurance (\$3,075)
- 3h Approval of payment to Integrated Technical Systems for Luke II parking machines (\$309,896)
- 3i Approval of PO to Integrated Technical Systems for thermal paper for parking machines (\$2,779)
- 3j Approval of payment to the Ocean County Landfill to replenish escrow (\$50K)

- 3k Approval of Emergency Appropriation for Arnold Ave. sewer main repair (\$125K)
- 3l Award of contract to North American Pipeline Services for Emergency Lining of Arnold Ave. Sanitary Sewer Project (\$116,750)
- 3m Approval of extension of Rec Summer Camp through 8/9 (from 8/2)
- 3n Approval of increase of Rec Summer Camp registration fee from \$225 to \$250 w/late fee after 6/8
- 3o Approval of payment to M. Woszczak for sewer main collapse at Arnold & Chicago (\$10,674.46)
- 3p Approval of payment to OC JIF for 2nd installment (\$269,169)
- 3q Approval of scope & budget/auth Engineer to commence Arnold Ave. sidewalk/curb ramp improvements, per DOT grant (NTE \$172,210)
- 3r Approval of scope & budget/auth Engineer to commence Phase 2 reconstruction of St. Louis Ave., per DOT grant (NTE \$632,500)
- 3s Appointment of M. Schwarz to the F/T position of Violations Clerk in the Court
- 3t Approval of payment to BTMUA for April bulk water usage (\$56,173.50)
- 3u Approval of S/E application for PP First Aid & Emerg Squad Monster Dash on Bdwalk, 10/26
- 3v Approval of S/E app for Chamber Grand Prix Parade, 6/15, and any & all boat race activities including boat display in railroad lot
- 3w Approval of S/E app for Chamber Grand Prix Block Party on 6/14
- 3x Approval of S/E app for St. Peter PTA Car Raffle on Boardwalk, 5/17-9/30
- 3y Approval of ABC S/A app for Elks Baseball Tailgate Party, 6/23
- 3z Approval of ABC S/A app for Chamber Kick-Off Concert for Boat Race Weekend, 6/13

CONSENT RESOLUTION 4:

- 4a Approval of payment to GRQ Building for 2nd floor Borough Hall office work (\$5,180)
- 4b Approval of payment to State of NJ for May employee & retiree health benefits (\$123,654.97)
- 4c Approval of payment to Pashman Stein Walder Hayden for stipulation of dismissal (\$4K)
- 4d Extension of probationary period for 3 new DPW laborers
- 4e Approval of PO to Whirl Construction for installation of playground swings (\$3K)
- 4f Approval of PO to Bluegrass Playgrounds for Pleasure Park swings (\$6,467)
- 4g Auth for Attorney to draft an ordinance amendment to eliminate handicap space at 309 Arnold Ave.
- 4h Approval of pynt to Lasting Line Painting for painting of parking stalls & curbing (\$19,822.00)
- 4i Approval of scope of work/auth for COAH Planner to prepare Housing Element & Fair Share Plan (NTE \$30K)
- 4j Approval of S/E app for PPB Farmers Market in Borden's Lot, Sundays, 6/2-10/27
- 4k Approval of registration dates & locations for the Recreation Summer Park Program
- 4l Approval of cur cuts at 159 Baltimore Lots 1&2 and 513 McLean – ADDED PER DH MEMOS

CONSENT RESOLUTION 5:

- 5a Approval of computer-generated vouchers (\$843,726.03)
- 5b Approval of payments on BOA, Planning Board and Developer Escrow bill list (\$31,131.46)
- 5c Approval of payment of hand checks (\$1,796,180)
- 5d Approval of payment to National Business Furniture for Police Chief's office furniture (\$3,614.19)
- 5e Approval of payment to Meridian Occupational Health for Police physicals (\$7,708)
- 5f Approval of payment to Motorola for Police dispatch area upgrades (\$35,344.20)
- 5g Approval of payment to CDWG for RAM Intelliskin, SAM Galaxy Tab, Tripp Lite power module & UPS battery pack, Otterbox Defender Galaxy for Police Dept. (\$5,707.83)
- 5h Reappointment of T. Wilson as SLEO II
- 5i Approval of PO to Beyond the Office Door for 2 dispatch chairs (\$3,285.72)
- 5j Support for Click It or Ticket Mobilization, 5/20-6/2

VOTE: Councilmen Vogel (except 3u&5), Cortes, Kanitra (except 4c), Toohey, Migut, Santanello....YEA
Councilman Kanitra (4c)....NAY
Councilman Vogel (3u & 5)...ABSTAIN

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION BEGAN AT 9:15PM.

Vince Castin, PPB: spoke about affordable housing – thinks COAH is a scam and a sham.

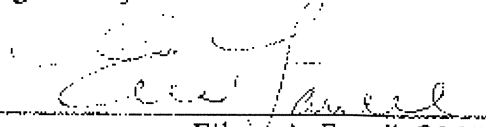
Attorney Zabarsky clarified that the vote on Resolution 2 should have included the public hearing. Councilman Toohey opened the public hearing on the 2019 Municipal Budget, with no member of the public wishing to be heard. Motion by Councilman Toohey to close the public hearing and adopt the 2019 Municipal Budget was seconded by Councilman Vogel and carried by roll call vote.

VOTE: Councilmen Vogel, Cortes, Kanitra, Toohey, Migut, Santanello....YEA

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ENDED AT 9:18PM.

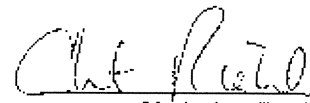
Motion by Councilman Cortes to close public participation and adjourn was seconded by Councilman Toohey and carried by consent of Council. Meeting was adjourned at 9:18PM.

ATTEST: _____


Eileen A. Farrell, RMC
Municipal Clerk

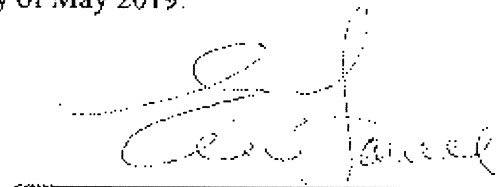
RESOLUTION 2019-0507/4C

BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Point Pleasant Beach, County of Ocean and State of New Jersey, payment to Pashman Stein Walder Hayden, Hackensack, NJ, in the amount of \$4,000.00, for stipulation of dismissal (Duff vs. PPB), is hereby approved. Funds for this purpose are contained in the 2019 Municipal Budget, sub-account 9-01-107-212.


Christine Riehl, CFO

CERTIFICATION

I, Eileen Farrell, Municipal Clerk, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Governing Body of the Borough of Point Pleasant Beach, County of Ocean and State of New Jersey, on the 7th day of May 2019.


Eileen A. Farrell, RMC
Municipal Clerk

MOTION BY:	Councilman Toohey
SECOND BY:	Councilman Santanello
VOTING AYE:	Councilmen Vogel, Cortes, Toohey, Migut, Santanello
VOTING NAY:	None
ABSTAINING:	Councilman Kanitra
ABSENT:	None