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MAYOR COCCHIOLA: You ready to go?

Madam Clerk?

MADAM CLERK: Tuesday, November 23rd, 2010. Pursuant to the requirements of the Open Public Meeting Law, Chapter 231, Public Laws, 1975, notice of this meeting was published in the October 28th, 2010 issues of Nutley Sun and the Journal. A copy of this notice has been posted on the Nutley Town Hall bulletin board and a copy is on file in the municipal clerk's office.

Commissioner Scarpelli?

COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Here.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Petracco?

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Here.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Evans?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Here.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Tucci?

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Here.

MADAM CLERK: Mayor Cocchiola?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Here.

MADAM CLERK: All present, Mayor.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you.

Commissioner Scarpelli, you want -- what
do you have this evening?

COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Just various reports, Mayor. That's all I have.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you.

Commissioner Evans?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Thank you, Mayor. Tonight I have three -- four resolutions, three of them for overpayment of property taxes and one to correct the tax sale by removing one of the properties from that list.

I also have on the bill list tonight, File Bank, is a vendor that we had a disputed item with. We settled that amount. We settled that, you know, just today. So, it didn't make it to the bill list in its form, but I wanted to add it to the bill list with the permission of the commissioners. And then we'll have the PO done in the morning. I just couldn't get it done --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: What's the amount?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: $7,950.70, which it will be increased to our bill
list. Part of the agreement of the settlement is that we would expedite the payment. And, so, therefore, I don't want it to wait till the next meeting, which will cause it to delay almost a month.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Where's the files?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: The files, they have them. You know, they're coming back with the payments. So, again, I need the files, so I need to get it back.

MR. HARKINS: We expected to get the PO from them today. They said they were going to send it ASAP, so.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Just, we'll get -- we should get it in the morning. We'll just process it. So, rather than asking for us to continue the meeting to address this open item, I'd like to just address it now. Kevin, if you're okay with that?

MR. HARKINS: Yeah, we'll just make it subject to the PO issue.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Okay. So, if you guys are okay with that, that's --
it's an amendment to the bill list.

Just, so, when Evelyn reads it, she won't read this individual item, she'll just read a higher number, that will include that.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: No problem.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Okay? And then that's all I have.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Commissioner Tucci?

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: All I have this evening is a budget transfer.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Commissioner Petracco?

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: I do not have anything, Mayor.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: And I have three resolutions: one, introducing our meeting schedule for 2011, Plenary Retail Consumption License for the Old Canal Inn, and some raffle licenses. What happened to my budget transfer?

FEMALE SPEAKER: (indiscernible).

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Well, we'll have to do it at the next meeting. Okay. And
that's all I have. What I'd like to do is -- this will take us ten minutes. The people from River Road bus stop are also here, and some of them have babies, so, I'm going to ask them to disclose of their matter first.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Okay.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: You know, they can have -- ask them; maybe they do it through one spokesperson.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Sure.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: We'll let them speak, and then they can leave with their children, and we can move on to the remainder of the meeting. Gentleman, it's okay? Okay.

FEMALE SPEAKER: You want me to (indiscernible) it?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: No, I'll take it.

Can everyone please stand for the flag salute? Can I have your attention, please? Please, stand for the flag salute.

(Pledge of Allegiance declared)

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Madam Clerk, for
the benefit of those who are in caucus, 
could you please reread the Sunshine 
Notice?

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COMMISSIONER EVANS: Here.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Tucci?

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Here.

MADAM CLERK: Mayor Cocchiola?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Here.

MADAM CLERK: All present, Mayor.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you. I was
asked by the Fire Department to please remind everybody where the emergency exits are. There's an exit here, and there are exits behind us. So, just so everybody knows, in the event there's any emergency here this evening.

We have no minutes to approve, so we'll move on to correspondence.

MADAM CLERK: Yes, Mayor. I have two items of correspondence: the first one is from Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish, requesting permission to hold a 50/50 raffle on the last Sunday of every month during the year of 2011; and Holy Family Church, requesting to hold a monthly raffle every last Sunday of ten months in 2011. And that's all for communications and correspondence.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you.

MADAM CLERK: I need a motion, Mayor, to approve --

UNIDENTIFIED COMMISSIONER: Move it.

UNIDENTIFIED COMMISSIONER: Second.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Scarpelli?
COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Aye.
MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Petracco?
COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Aye.
MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Evans?
COMMISSIONER EVANS: Aye.
MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Tucci?
COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Aye.
MADAM CLERK: Mayor Cocchiola?
MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Aye.

Reports, Commissioner Scarpelli?
COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Mayor, I have various reports for September and October. That's all I have.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you. Move on to payment of bills.

MADAM CLERK: Bill List, November 23rd, 2010:

Public Affairs $196,158.41,
Revenue & Finance $2,632,447.15,
Public Safety $50,650.01,
Public Works $30,224.61,
Parks & Public Property $73,101.80,
Payroll as of November 12th, 2010, $716,346.23,
Payroll as of November 24th, 2010,
$710,999.48, for a grand total bill list of $4,401,966.99. Mayor, to that total, we have to add the $7,950.70 for File Bank. And that's all for bills, Mayor.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: I motion we approve the bills as read.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Second.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Scarpelli?

COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Petracco?

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Evans?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Tucci?

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Mayor Cocchiola?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: That's all for bills, Mayor. Thank you.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you. And I think we can move all the way on to resolutions.
Commissioner Evans?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Thank you, Mayor.

Whereas, Block 501, Lot 1, 695 Passaic Avenue, in the Township of Nutley has an outstanding water bill;

Whereas, there has been a delay in an arguable dispute for the amount charged and the equipment which was used for water;

Whereas, the Township and the property owner are continuing to look into the discrepancy and discuss a possible resolution;

Now, therefore, be it resolved, by the Board of Commissioners, of the Township of Nutley, County of Essex, State of New Jersey, that Block 501, Lot 1, 695 Passaic Avenue, be removed from the Tax Sale for 2009 water delinquencies until said agreement has been reached.

So moved.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Second.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Scarpelli?
COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Petracco?

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Evans?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Tucci?

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Mayor Cocchiola?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Aye.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Be it resolved, by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley, in the County of Essex, State of New Jersey, that the Treasurer be and she is hereby authorized to refund overpayments of property taxes in the amount of $1,999.34 due to a Tax Court Judgment as detailed below: Block 2400, Lot 1, for the same amount for said year. So moved.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Second.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Scarrelli?

COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Petracco?

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Aye.
MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Evans?
COMMISSIONER EVANS: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Tucci?
COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Mayor Cocchiola?
MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Aye.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Be it resolved, by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley, in the County of Essex, State of New Jersey, that the Treasurer's hereby authorized to refund an overpayment of property taxes in the amount of 5,000 dollars due to a duplicate payment on behalf of the below listed address for said year: Block 5800, Lot 46, for 5,000 dollars for the year 2011. So moved.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Second.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Scarpelli?
COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Petracco?
COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Evans?
COMMISSIONER EVANS: Aye.
MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Tucci?
COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Aye.
MADAM CLERK: Mayor Cocchiola?
MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Aye.
COMMISSIONER EVANS: Be it resolved, by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley, in the County of Essex, State of New Jersey, that the Treasurer be and she is hereby authorized to refund overpayments of property taxes in the amount of $2,512.98 for the following account: Block 3204, Lot 1, for the same amount for year 2009. So moved.
COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Second.
MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Scarpelli?
COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Aye.
MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Petracco?
COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Aye.
MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Evans?
COMMISSIONER EVANS: Aye.
MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Tucci?
COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Aye.
MADAM CLERK: Mayor Cocchiola?
MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Aye.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Thank you, Mayor.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you.

Commissioner Tucci?

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Yes.

Be it resolved, by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley, in the County of Essex, New Jersey, that in accordance with the provision of R.S. 40A:4-58, the following transfers of appropriations in the 2010 Budget be and the same are hereby authorized and approved: from the Department of Parks and Public Property, from Parks and Public Playgrounds Salaries and Wages, 10,000 dollars; from Shade Tree Salaries and Wages, 16,000 dollars; from Group Insurance, 65,000 dollars; to Parks and Public Playgrounds Other Expenses, 5,000; Public Buildings and Grounds Salaries and Wages, 16,000; Public Buildings and Grounds Other Expenses, 5,000; Workers' Compensation Insurance, 65,000; for a grand total of 91,000. I move the
resolution.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Secondo

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Scarpelli?

COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Petracco?

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Evans?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Tucci?

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Mayor Cocchiola?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Aye.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: That's all I have, Mayor.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you.

Be it resolved, in accordance with the Open Public Meeting Law, Chapter 231, Public Law 1975, the public meetings of the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley, Essex County, State of New Jersey are held the first and third Tuesday of every month. Please take notice, the public meetings for the year 2011 will be held
on the following dates at the Township of Nutley Municipal Building, third floor Commission Chambers, One Kennedy Drive at 7 p.m. at which time formal action may be taken.

Please take notice, the governing body of the Township of Nutley, County of Essex, State of New Jersey may require an Executive Session at any given meeting listed below. In accordance with N.J.S.A. 10:4-12, the governing body will adopt a resolution at an open meeting indicating the reasons for going into an Executive Session. No action will be taken in Executive Session.

Please take further notice, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley will hold an end of the year meeting on Thursday, December 30, 2011 at 9 a.m., Township of Nutley Municipal Building. The following dates will be for meetings in 2011: January 4th, January 18th, February 1, February 15, March 1, March 15, April 5, April 19th, May 3rd, May 17th, June 7th, June 21st,
July 5th, July 19th, August 2nd, August 16th, September 6th, September 20th, October 4th, October 18th, November 1st, November 15th, December 6th, December 20th, December 30th.

Be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners in the Township of Nutley, this resolution will be published in the official newspapers of the Township of Nutley. I move the resolution.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Second.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Scarpelli?

COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Petracco?

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Evans?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Tucci?

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Mayor Cocchiola?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Aye.

Be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley, County of Essex, that renewal of Plenary
Retail Consumption License be granted to OCI Corporation, trading as Old Canal Inn, license number 0716-33-022-001 for the following license renewal terms:

July 1st, 2009 through June 30th, 2010;
July 1st, 2010 through June 30th, 2011.

Be it resolved that the State of New Jersey, Department of Treasury, Division of Taxation has provided Tax Clearance Certificates for said license.

Be it further resolved, the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control has reviewed the Special Ruling petitions submitted by OCI Corporation and has considered all the facts and circumstances relative to the inactive status of this license and has determined that the licensee has established good cause in accordance with the statutory requirements to warrant an application for renewal of the license.

Therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley that the aforementioned license be and is hereby renewed for the licensing
periods mentioned above. I move the resolution.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Second.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Scarpelli?

COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Petracco?

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Evans?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Tucci?

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Mayor Cocchiola?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Aye.

Whereas, raffle applications have been received from Lions Club of Nutley, License number 05-11 for April 21st, 2011; Our Lady of Mount Carmel, License number 06-11; and Holy Family Church, License number 07-11 for an off-premise monthly cash raffle.

Whereas, the applications have been reviewed and approved by the Municipal Clerk and the Police Department.

Therefore, be it resolved, by the
Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley, County of Essex, State of New Jersey, that the aforementioned licenses are approved and the Municipal Clerk is authorized to issue the licenses. So moved.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Second.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Scarpelli?

COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Petracco?

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Evans?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Tucci?

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Mayor Cocchiola?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Aye.

Okay, that concludes the regular business portion of the meeting this evening. We're going to invite people to come up and speak.

I'd like to first ask the individuals who are here representing the River Road contingent, to come up first.
I know there's some people in the back room.

All persons addressing the Board of Commissioners regarding community concerns should approach the microphone and provide their name and address for the record. Unless further time is granted by the Board, each person shall limit their comments to five minutes. All remarks to the Board and its individual members must be addressed to the Mayor. The Mayor may defer citizen comments to the appropriate member of the Board.

Dialogue between citizens and others addressing the Board shall be allowed unless the Mayor, or presiding officer, or the majority of the membership of the Board, shall determine that the interests of decorum and/or the expeditious conduct of municipal business are being adversely affected by such dialogue.

Mr. Schneider, you want to give your name and address for the record, please?

MR. SCHNEIDER: Hi, good evening. I
suppose with all the police personnel here, the only thing I can really say is "I give up". But that isn't the reason that I'm here. My name is Len Schneider, I live in 370 River Road in Nutley, and I'm here to address the bus stop issue on River Road at White Terrace.

What I would like to do is to make an initial statement in that we are all here -- everybody involved here -- wants a safer bus stop. That isn't a question. It isn't a point of argument; it isn't even a point of discussion. We want a safer bus stop. We are not convinced, however, that moving the stop from its present location, is going to adequately address the safety issues that I'll discuss in just a moment.

For the commissioners that haven't been tracking or for other people in the audience here who have not -- who don't have any idea of what's going on, a brief history.

We saw a notice at the bus stop that was posted by New Jersey Transit, on the
10th of this month, stating that the bus stop on River Road and White Terrace was going to be eliminated as of the 22nd of this month. And a substitute bus stop at -- up the road about a third of a mile, north of River Road, at Cambridge Heights, would serve the people who use the White Terrace bus stop.

Anybody who knows that stretch of River Road, I think can tell right off the bat, that that's an unacceptable solution. There are no sidewalks on either side of River Road from White Terrace up to the other apartment complex. It's difficult to walk there now. When snow comes, it's going to be damn near impossible. And for that reason alone, we rejected that idea. We got in contact with the Mayor, and subsequently, with the rest of the commissioners via email, to explore other possibilities.

Those emails began on the 13th of this month, and, I think, most of you got an almost daily epistle from that date.
on. Probably bore the hell out of some people, but I hope you were able to read it, to follow the arguments that we were trying to advance, because it is a very important issue to us, as it concerns safety and it concerns convenience. There's no -- there is no question about that.

When we begin the discussions of the safety issues involved, we have to note that there is no safety issue whatsoever about the southbound stop on River Road at White Terrace. There are sidewalks; there's plenty of off-street places for people to stand. The line forms automatically in the morning. And there is no problem.

The only safety issues that we're dealing with here, are the issues that surround the northbound stop at that same intersection, where a patio, that was originally constructed, I think, by Nutley or possibly by New Jersey Transit -- I don't have that information -- about three or three and a
half years ago, which gave adequate room for people to disembark or to board the bus at that point on the northbound side of River Road.

Since then, two things have happened. We installed a number of storm drains at that intersection to alleviate the flooding that took place every time a dark cloud passed over Nutley. The second thing that happened was that we -- we, the town, erected a fence, an additional fence to separate River Road from Route 21. And that fence also served a cosmetic purpose. The fence also cut off what remained of the -- of that patio that had been constructed before. We had the storm sewers chomp into the space, then we had the fence chomp into the space. And consequently there isn't a lot of room for people to get off and on the bus safely.

We suggested a number of alternative safety measures that would keep the bus stop at that location. And that was -- they involved among other things -- and
I'm not going to go down the whole recital at this point -- to move that secondary fence back closer to the main fence that separates those two roads, thus improving by approximately three feet, the depth of that patio space, and obviously, an increase in safety for people getting on or off the bus on the northbound side.

Incidentally, for your information, I don't -- I think the number of people who board the bus on the northbound side of River Road and White Terrace, you could probably count on the fingers of one hand, on a daily basis. A number of people get off there, because quite a number of people get on, to go into the city in the morning.

In any case, we can install better lights at the intersection, and install some kind of traffic control device at that intersection, whether passive or active; that's another decision entirely.

It would alert drivers who constantly speed up and down that section of River
Road to slow down and watch out for pedestrians. We had, or -- yesterday, I was -- Chief Holland reached out to me and we spoke extensively on the phone. He recommended I meet with Officer Uglierolo, and --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Uglierolo.

MR. SCHNEIDER: -- and discuss the situation there. We met. Chief Holland joined us, as did a woman from the safety department here in Nutley, whose name, unfortunately, I don't remember, and I apologize for that.

The priorities that the officer and I agreed on were as follows: to make the stop at White Terrace as safe as possible. If that proved to be impossible, then we would consider a stop further south on River Road at a place where maybe the roadway wasn't quite as close to the curb as it is at White Terrace.

Or, as an alternative to those to, if we couldn't address either of those issues, to ask New Jersey Transit to move
the 192 and the 199 bus routes, so that
they went up and down Washington Avenue,
rather than up and down River Road.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Excuse me, listen,
everybody here is going to respect
everybody in this room when they get up
and speak. I'd like to ask everybody in
this room to please respect this
gentleman. Mr. Schneider, I'm just going
to ask you if you could maybe just keep
it only to another minute or so --

MR. SCHNEIDER: Okay.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: -- because we have
a long night ahead of us.

MR. SCHNEIDER: I'll just skip to
the end then. What we're asking the
commissioners to do is to delay any
action on this bus stop until we've had a
chance to gather all the information from
all the interested parties and make an
objective decision. I don't think
anecdotal testimony, mine or anybody
else's, is going to supply the data that
we need to address the safety and the
convenience issues that the projected
move of this bus stop or the elimination
of this bus stop entails.

I have been -- and I'm just going to
conclude this on a personal note -- to
the best of my knowledge for the last ten
years, not one incident has happened at
this intersection, involving a
pedestrian, or a car, or a bus, or
anything else. I don't know how
extensive these safety issues really are,
or whether this safety issue has come to
the commissioners' attention due to a
complaint from a person who's motives we
don't understand, who's identity I don't
know, and I would just ask for a little
bit of rationality, a little bit of
thought, and a little bit of objective
evidence gathering. That's it.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you. That
was a very respectful presentation. Just
by a show of hands, all of -- everyone
here takes the bus from --

IN UNISON: Yes, yes.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: -- and by -- just
by a show a hands, do most of you live
there, or do some of your -- how many of
you live in that area, and walk right
there? Okay.

MALE SPEAKER: Walk?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Does anyone
drive -- okay. Okay. So, you're not
driving from a different end of town and
parking the car. You're all -- it's
all -- hi, Tomo. Okay.

FEMALE SPEAKER: (indiscernible).

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: I would --

FEMALE SPEAKER: (indiscernible).

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Okay. My
suggestion -- and I've had this
suggestion before, is that there be a
meeting in another meeting place with all
of you with the appropriate personnel,
including the Chief, including, I guess,
Commissioner Petracco, Commissioner
Evans. Commissioner Tucci, you had some
comments on that area, and what you could
do as well?

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Yeah. Just to
give you folks a little bit of background
on that fence. That wasn't a fence that
we erected in addition to the DOT fence. That was a grant, because we had -- as I'm sure all of you know -- we had planted shrubbery there that for whatever reason, did not take. So, we contacted the State Department of Transportation, and they gave us a 50,000 dollar grant to put that fence up.

But once we address all the safety issues, and we've spoken about this internally already, we have no problem going back to the DOT, and asking their indulgence, so we can make that safe. And however we do that, I mean, that's what we're committed to doing. I'm not sure how we got to where we are right now, all right? But we are aware of it, and we are all addressing it. So, we can assure you of that.

FEMALE SPEAKER: (indiscernible).

COMMISSIONER EVANS: We can't guarantee that.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: We can't guarantee that, only because that's not our decision. That's a New Jersey
Transit decision, but --
(Audience murmuring, not discernible)
COMMISSIONER EVANS: No, it's not.
Excuse me.
COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Let -- let --
MAYOR COCCHIOLA: You know what?
COMMISSIONER TUCCI: If I might --
MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Listen,
everybody --
COMMISSIONER EVANS: Could we just
have one person at a time, please?
COMMISSIONER TUCCI: That was not
ours.
MAYOR COCCHIOLA: We have to have --
there's too many people in this room. We
must have order. One person at the mic
at a time, and we're going to -- again,
this conversation is probably going to
have be had at another time.
Commissioner Evans?
COMMISSIONER EVANS: Just to
comment. The stop itself was not
identified as an issue by the
commissioners. It was identified by
safety specialists. So, the Nutley
Police Department, Traffic Safety Coordinator, and the Safety Officials for New Jersey Transit all agree that the stop, as it's currently set up, has safety issues.

FEMALE SPEAKER: May I please speak?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Excuse me.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Hold on, excuse me, excuse me. Ma'am.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: When I -- excuse me, when I finish.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: No, we can't. We can't have dialogue like that going back and forth.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: On a daily basis, approximately 8,000 cars go up and down River Road daily. Of those cars, fifteen percent of those cars actually exceed forty miles an hour, goes excessive speed on that street, which increases the safety issues that are there. So, the question becomes, how do we resolve the safety issues to make sure that that site remains safe, and that the Township doesn't assume unwarranted
liability for anything?

MALE SPEAKER: (indiscernible).

COMMISSIONER EVANS: I'm sorry, I didn't actually hear that.

FEMALE SPEAKER: May I please speak?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Sir, sir, you're not -- you can't -- you just can't -- we can't have this like this. We just can't.

COMMISSIONER TUCCIO: Mayor.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: So, your point is -- so, your point is, is that in raising this, all right? People are trying to work together to find a solution, though this Board does not have it before it tonight, an ordinance or a change or resolution to move that stop, until we know what's going to happen to it. So, nothing will happen until two things are answered: how can that spot, itself, the individual spot, be improved for safety purposes, or if it can't be, where could it be relocated? And we don't have answers to that yet.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: But Commissioner
Evans, your answer to that question was that these people don't have to worry that they're going walk down there and not have a bus stop.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: I don't --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Unless and until there is a dialogue and a discussion --

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Right.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: -- the stop will remain.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Right.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Right. Until a resolution is there, that stop is thereo

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: And can I ask that there be a meeting set up in short order, so that these people can be heard? I mean, I -- there's a lot of themo I'm sure they all want to speak. I think it would be much better off if we arranged for --

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Yes, Mayor, I'd just like to let you know also, I took a ride down there with the Chief of Police and we looked at it. And we're well aware that the pad, unfortunately,
is approximately three feet wide, and it is a very dangerous situation. But we are willing to sit down with everyone at a later date, and resolve this matter as faithful as we can. The big problem that I see there, is where the fence is. The guardrail is right behind it. So, to make it a safe issue, there's no room right there to bump more away from the road.

MS. ANDERSON: May I please say one thing? Just one quick thing?

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Um-hum.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Your name, please.

MS. ANDERSON: My name is Sarah Anderson and I live on Washington Avenue. I've been taking this stop and this bus for six years, and I have talked with a couple of you, and I've spoken with the Police Department. I've also spoken with New Jersey Transit. New Jersey Transit unequivocally says that it is up to the people in this room as to what happens at that stop. So, first of all, we need to straighten that out, so that we are
Talking to the right people, because clearly it --

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Excuse me, one second. New Jersey Transit also stated that the bus stop was deemed unsafe, also.

MS. ANDERSON: So, wait -- give me one second, please. Just one second.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: You're going to have to wait to take the mic.

MS. ANDERSON: I would just like to say that we understand that this is an unsafe stop. Whatever we decide to do, I would like to request that we don't postpone what we do, and then in the meantime, have us go to a different stop. What is unacceptable is for you to say, this is going to happen six months from now, and in the meantime, go someplace else.

If we decide what we're going to do, let's decide it and do it, and so we are inconvenienced for a couple of days and not a few months. And, so, if it deemed unsafe and you cannot tolerate it for
right now, then let's fix it right now.
And if it's -- if you can push it off to
six months, then we can keep our stop for
six months. That's what I would like
to --

COMMISSIONER EVANS: I --

MS. ANDERSON: -- respectfully
request.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: I agree with
you. I had that same conversation; used
almost the same words.

MS. ANDERSON: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Mayor,
Mayor, before you --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Commissioner
Scarpelli? You need to go to the
microphone, if you can. And,
Commissioner Scarpelli?

COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Mayor, let
me suggest that we have the Municipal
Engineer attend that meeting, and also
the County Engineer. That is a county
road; that's not a municipal road. So,
any county changes that may be proposed,
we want to make sure we have the County
Engineer on board.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Well, I think we're all in agreement that we will explore whatever we can do to make that existing bus stop safer. If we -- you'll be a part of the process. If we can't, then together we'll going to try to find something that's acceptable to all of you. I mean, there's nothing -- we don't want all of you to be inconvenienced. We'll do our best to make that happen. I know you wanted to say something; go ahead.

MS. BOGZA: What bothers me is that --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Can I have your name, though -- I'm sorry, your name?

BOGZA: My name is Emy Bogza, and I live in Nutley on Hay Avenue. What puzzles me is that it was decided that that stop is not safe, after about seven or eight years. I haven't heard anything -- fifteen -- I haven't heard anybody complaining about something happening at that stop. However, it was
proposed that the stop be changed to something further, which is even more unsafe. So, I'm a little puzzled by what is the logic behind a decision that proposes something in return, that's actually worse than the first --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: That's not happening now.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Right.

MS. BOGZA: I'm just saying -- it is really --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: That stop -- Commissioner Evans, correct?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Just to be clear -- just to be clear -- to just alleviate your concern, the spot that you're aware of, which is front of Regency Manor condominiums, right? That spot was something that was proposed. It's not final. And, so, please, don't include that, all right?

MS. BOGZA: Okay.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: It was what was proposed. I agree with all of you that when you think about walking down from
East White Terrace to Regency Manor,
along that street, that's unsafe. In the
winter time, I think it's impossible.

MS. BOGZA: Yes.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Okay? So, I
absolutely agree with that.

MS. BOGZA: You're not allowed to be
on that.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: So, the
question remains -- the question remains,
just to keep it clear, so everybody
understands, is that what can be done to
possibly improve the safety of that
location, or move it to a location where
it will be safe.

MS. BOGZA: Thank youo

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Mr. O'Brien?

MR. O'BRIEN: Good evening,
Commissioners. My name is Tom O'Brien.
I live on River Road in Nutley. I'm also
concerned about this issue, and I'm so
pleased that you're receptive to having
us get together and present what I think
would be correct and safe options. So,
thank you very much. I'm glad everyone
showed up to support our "Save the Bus Stop".

(Loud applause)

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Before any of you leave, what I'm going to ask you to do is, if you could go in this back room, fill out a piece of paper, we need your contact information in order to get in touch with you, so, we'll need your name and address.

MALE SPEAKER: (indiscernible).

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: You already did that? Okay, perfecto Okay, yes, sir.

MR. PUMA: Good evening, my name is --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Excuse me, I'm just going to ask once again, that you close the window so we can't -- we cannot hear in this room. Yes, sir.

MR. PUMA: Yes, my name is Peter Puma, and I live at River Road also. And, you were asking what could make the bus stop safer? Why don't we put a police officer there from 5 to 7:30 at night, and let him issue tickets.
(Loud applause)

MR. PUMA: I would think that would solve the problem; wouldn't you?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you, sir. Sir, is that it? Would you like --

MR. PUMA: Yeah, I want to know -- he wanted to know what would make it safer. Do you think that would make it safer, if you had a police officer there?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Thank you for your comment.

MR. PUMA: No comment?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Thank you for your comment.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Sir, thank you very much. Yes, sir?

MR. BERDEU: Hi, my name is Tudor Berdeu, and I live in 37 East White Terrace. Okay. I think the problem can be solved very easy, by moving the station with a hundred feet south. I went in the field last Friday with Jack Berry (ph.), and I did the measurements. I have here a short handout (indiscernible) --
MAYOR COCCHIOLA: You can leave it with the Town -- with the clerk, thank you.

MR. BERDEU: Okay. In the same time, I spoke with Essex County Town Engineer. He said there's no problem to move that fence. The only thing what they need -- they need a permit from you, request for a permit. I spoke in the same time with the inspector from the Route 21. He said we can build bus station up to the fence, because that's what is the property.

And, based on the measurements, you can see on the third version, you can build over there a bus stop almost ten feet and a half. And that's the last alternative. The third one is based on the New Jersey Design Manual, and it's everything what you need to do over there. The only thing what we need, we need just to, you know, to be willing to do it.

Another thing is, I spoke with the -- from the police department. They
I want to put this bus on Washington Avenue. We had the same discussion ten years ago, because the bus is going through Clifton from the Utica Park until Kingsland and River Road. The New Jersey Transit is not going to move the --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: No, no, no.

MR. BERDEU: -- and this is -- it was ten years ago. I don't know why they still want to do this. I understand going to be another meeting. I have here -- I prepare this handout, but I'm going to give it to you now. It has pictures with everything you can find. I have everything. And I can give you one copy now if you want, or I can give you -- but, you know, I understand there's a lot of people --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: We'll hold on to one for now, thank you. Thank you very much.

COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Mayor, Mayor. I spoke with this man on Sunday. He doesn't even take the bus.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: And you live on
East White Terrace, correct?

MR. BERDEU: And just to have an idea, I spoke with Jack Berry. I spoke with Officer Nick Uglierolo, and I was in his office. Wednesday, I tried to reach Commissioner Petracco, but he wasn't available, and I spoke with the Chief of Police, and I spoke with Commissioner Scarpelli Sunday. Somehow happened he was over there, and I was going shopping and I saw him over there.

And, I think we have a solution, but the only thing is we need to, you know, find it to talk and is very easy. And compare the prices. If we're going to build a new stop by Regency, and here with the White Terrace, it's going to be the same price. Okay? You need to install the signing in both situations. And I'm sure the Police Department going to say we need more light. Two minutes and I finish, I'm sorry.

We need more light. I called up PSE&G and I spoke with -- if Nutley's requesting to put another light over
there, it's no problem. We have three utilities poles -- I spoke to -- you know, three utility poles right over there. The only thing what we need, we need to put -- I'm sorry -- you need to put a head in the top. And kindly, that's it. It's a --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: You, sir, you will definitely be a part of this larger dialogue for sure, so do not worry about it.

MR. BERDEU: You understand?

(Loud applause)

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you so very much, that was really very helpful.

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: I have a request that when they do leave, they go out the back door.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Yes, okay. Sir, would you like a moment?

MR. IRVINE: Just a moment, yeah.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Okay.

MR. IRVINE: I'm Bill Irvine from Highfield Lane. Excuse me? The only thing I want -- well, first of all, if we
had citizens like that -- more of him, that would be an amazing thing for this town, so. That was wonderful.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Absolutely agree.

MR. IRVINE: But as an interim solution, can we do something better than those stop pedestrian crossing signs that are currently there, because from the size of them, and at people speeding, let alone even going the legal speed limit, could we basically put like a diamond sign with a pedestrian symbol on it?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: That can be part of the larger discussion that you have at the meeting that we put together.

MR. IRVINE: Okay. All right. Thank you.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you very much.

MR. MAYER: Madam Mayor, Commissioners, my name is Rick Mayer. What I have not heard yet and Mr. Schneider touched on it, and in the interest of transparency, I would like to
hear what was the impetus for this action? From whence it came?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: I do -- I came in late in the game, so I don't know -- what the genesis was.

MR. MAYER: Thank you (indiscernible).

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: I actually have an email that was sent from one of our residents that brought this to our attention.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Okay, this is an email -- that actually is addressed to "Dear Office of the Mayor", to me, I guess; I don't remember ever seeing this: "I'm a Nutley resident" -- it's from Maria T. Santos Puma (ph. φ)

MS. PUMA: That's me.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Okay. That is, I guess, what began this analysis of that bus stop.

(Audience murmuring, not discernible)

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Oh, I see what happened. It came to me; I forwarded it to Commissioner Petracco when I got it.
Thank you.

MS. PUMA: I did not --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: I'm just going to ask for everyone's courtesy -- excuse me -- I'm going to ask for everyone's courtesy in keeping this really very brief to just a few moments, okay? Thank you, Commissioner Petracco.

MS. PUMA: What I wanted was a presence of a police officer there. Not the termination --

(Loud applause)

MS. PUMA: -- not the termination of the stop, because I am a commuter daily, and I -- and we own there. And the thing is, I've been trying to sell the condo for, like, three years now, and that's one of the selling points. And I share -- and a lot of people share this sentiment with me. All I want is for the safety of me and the rest -- the rest of us, because we pay so much taxes, that we don't feel protected.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Are you saying that you felt that the bus stop was
unsafe and that's --

MS. PUMA: Because of the, you know, the speeding cars. I mean, I want a presence of a police officer there. What you did was you put -- you put -- you placed a ghost car there, instead of somebody, a human being, that can oversee when we cross the streets. That's all I can say.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Okay, thank you.

(Loud applause)

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Okay, so, I think that -- I think that, to conclude this matter, we have your names; we have your contact numbers. You will be contacted by, I think, through Commissioner Evans' Office, or through Commissioner Petracco's office, for some sort of meeting where we can convene another discussion. I thank you all for your time for coming out tonight.

MALE SPEAKER: (indiscernible).

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: The bus stop, as Commissioner Evans indicated, will stay intact for now. Please be careful.
Thank you.

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Thank you.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: If you could all exit this way, I think it would probably be the best bet, thank you. Thank you again. Good evening, Mr. Magnifico.

MR. MAGNIFICO: Good evening, Commissioners.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Good evening, Jack.

MR. MAGNIFICO: I'm back. Unfortunately, I'm not happy about things that are happening in my town. Number one, I saw the layoff sheet, or the amount of layoffs. And I know that we're all crying poverty, but, you know, after forty or fifty years here, there are things that we should have done to avoid this, and we're starting to do them now. It does not mean that we have to lay these young people off. They need a future the same as you or our future. You are our future, sitting up there all of you.

You know, I'm eighty some-odd years
old now, and I've made up my tenure here
by putting in my time and putting in my
money, just (indiscernible) to support
this town and bring my children up here.
These officers are -- should be given a
chance to survive in this great economy
that we have basically ruined. It
happens not to be your personal faults,
unfortunately, because then, we could get
you. But that's not going to happen.

I've also been informed that besides
the police layoffs, there's going to be a
layoff in the Parks and Rec, which is the
senior citizens day care center. But,
you know what? I'm ashamed of it,
because it took Mr. Cocchiola and myself
three years, finally turned it over to
Tucci when he came in, and now I've been
told that that's going to be closed.

Well, it doesn't have to be closed,
the same as this doesn't have to happen
to these officers. There's got to be a
way. We can get grants to put false
seed, or whatever you want to call it, in
the ball fields. Our kids played on
grass. We can put seed; we could put a
million things.

(Loud applause)

MR. MAGNIFICIO: I probably -- we
have probably here some of the most
intelligent commissioners in the State in
New Jersey. They seem to do a great job,
and I mean a great job, in getting the
money when it's needed. Well, right now
it's needed for these people. It's
needed for our town. It's needed for the
people that are old. It's needed for the
young people. I -- it's just a disgrace.
It's really is a disgrace. It breaks my
heart, to think that I worked so hard. I
just increased my taxes, what is it,
28,000 dollars, Tom? 28,000 dollars.

(Loud applause)

MR. MAGNIFICIO: What good is it
going to do me? To get that increase and
not support somebody in this town,
whether it be the day care center or
these young officers. They're your
future. There's got to be a way to get
money to stop this decay.
(Loud applause)

MR. MAGNIFICO: Without that -- I don't know. I don't know. I was sitting down after I found out about this incident with the day care center, and talking to some people, and I found out for a lousy three dollars a household, three dollars a household, we could probably keep it going. But you know what? We shouldn't have to do that. There are other places that we should be able to get money from. There are aging systems. What do they call it? That safety places. Grants, there's got to be grants for these people.

There's got to be something to help these young people out. As I said, they're your future. They're your future. It's not you, personally. It's what has to be done. I know that Tom does great work with the, what do you call it? Grants, and Tucci does great. Well, now it's time to get the grants to keep our people alive, keep our town going, other than grass --
(Loud applause)

MR. MAGNIFICO: Most of these young officers I know, and unfortunately, some of them I had to use, and they're all great young men. I was just talking to one here, recently, and he's a veteran. I've got a very disgraceful thing to tell you about what's happening with the veterans. Don't let it happen to this town.

There are 686,000 jobs in the federal government, and the VA system employs them. All right? There are over a million -- a million of our veterans coming back and asking for jobs from the government, right? Only 200,000 jobs are given to those veterans. Now that is a disgrace, out of 600,000 jobs. The rest are (indiscernible) -- let's not -- let's not do that to this town. Keep what we have; they're good people, and we can always grow.

The thing that I really want to do eventually -- not, I want to do, I don't think I'll live long enough. I think
what has to be done, Tucci, is shared
services. Cut expenses, cut expenses,
and keep all these people working.
(Loud applause)

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: I agree with
you, Jack.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you, Jack.

MR. MAGNIFICO: That's it. God
bless you and God bless our country. I
hope you do it.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you. Thank
you, Mr. Magnifico.
(Loud applause)

MR. HOLLAND: Good evening, Mayor
and Commissioners.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Good evening,
Chief.

MR. HOLLAND: My name is John
Holland, and for the past seven years,
it's been my privilege to be the Chief of
Police in the Nutley Police Department,
an organization that I joined over
thirty-eight years ago. Tonight, many of
the men and women, with whom I proudly
serve, are here to express their concerns
regarding recently announced layoffs of police personnel. I'm here tonight because their concerns are legitimate. They fear that reductions in their numbers will place the community at increased risk, and I share that concern. I also wish to express my support for the Board of Commissioners. I don't envy the difficult decisions that all of you have to make. I know each of you. And I know that every one of you has the best interest of this town at heart.

I also know that not a single member of this Board relishes the thought of laying off policemen and firemen, least of all Commissioner Petracco. Everyone needs to recognize that this crisis is not of our making. Commissioner Petracco and I have worked -- been working tirelessly to copy with, what I believe, is the worst economic conditions in our state's history. And we need to understand that unfairly pointing fingers at anyone is unlikely to bring us to an acceptable solution. The only way we get
through this is together.

In that spirit, I think it's important that you hear the things that I have to say, because I truly believe that we are at a crossroads. If we choose the wrong path, I'm afraid we'll never get off it. I believe that the choices that we will make in this instance will forever define the Township of Nutley, and we must get this right.

We've been truly blessed in this community, largely due to the men and women that are here tonight. We enjoy extraordinarily low crime rates. Our residents feel safe in their homes. And I've been here long enough to know that this cannot be attributed to luck. It's entirely contributable to vigilance, skill, and dedication.

These men and women have been here for us. They're sworn to protect life and property at any cost. And when they express concerns about safety, we need to listen. The job that they're doing is becoming more dangerous. That's not just
an opinion; it’s fact. The nature, as well as the number of jobs that we’re experiencing on a daily basis, is changing. This is not the same job that I did in 1972. And yet, the size of the Police Department has remained virtually unchanged.

Just last week, I met with a supervisor from the Uniform Crime Reporting Division of the New Jersey State Police, who informed me that Nutley would have to add thirty-one officers to our department to meet the Essex County average. Now, that’s a profound enough statement. But then he followed up by saying this: he’s been doing this for twenty-two years, and he’s never seen a larger number, never seen anything as disparate as that. Thirty-one people.

These are the simple facts. Without layoffs, we will go from sixty-nine men in our police department to sixty-two by next summer, all through attrition. From December of last year through July of next year, the Public Safety Department
will have lost fifteen members, seven of whom are police officers. Anticipated retirements in early 2012 will reduce our numbers even further. Without planned replacements, I project that our department will total just fifty-seven members by next summer, and fifty-two by the first quarter of 2012.

Viewed another way, this is equivalent to eliminating an entire uniformed division shift. Should this occur, required reassignments to maintain current staffing levels in the patrol force would cripple investigative efforts in our detective and juvenile bureaus and would obviously force further reorganization.

The point I wish to make is this: we're working at the limits of our capacity right now, answering in excess of 25,000 calls for service a year, considerably higher than in previous years. There is no excess to be cut, and all reductions will be unquestionably be felt. Should we make these cuts, we can
expect that our capability to be proactive will be severely hampered.
Residents can expect that response times will increase, and we may have to discontinue dispatching patrol officers to take reports on minor offenses.

Simply put, we will not be able to do with sixty-two, fifty-seven, or fifty-two police officers, what we currently do with sixty-nine. To be clear, it's against my professional judgment to reduce our minimum staffing levels any further, as I would view any such move as potentially dangerous to our residents and to our personnel.

I fully understand the financial plight. However, I firmly believe that every other option must be considered before we embark on a path that may be irreversible. Safety is something that we will not get a second chance at. Once a community loses its reputation as a safe community, and once its citizens lose the sense of security, it's gone forever.
I understand that this is all about affordability, and that there is legitimate fears that high taxes may drive some residents from their homes. However, we must recognize that if we fail to adequately provide for public safety, residents will surely choose to relocate for reasons that have nothing to do with taxes.

I would like to make it clear, that no one should view this exchange as adversarial in any way. This is about us. Policing today is not inexpensive; the high tech, manpower-intensive endeavor, the cost of which could quickly be exceeded by failing to adequately provide for it. In closing, I urge all of you to work together to find a solution before these layoffs become final, since nothing less than the quality of life in this community is at stake. Thank you very much.

(Loud applause)

MR. CAFONE: Paul Cafone, Nutley Fire Deputy Chief, Township of Nutley.
I'm not too sure if too many people are aware, but they're also laying off four firefighters. The Nutley Fire Department has always provided a first rate service for the residents and the people who have visited or passed through our town.

In Nutley, not only do we extinguish fires, but we provide many other services to the community, such as responding to vehicle accidents, EMS first responder, extrication, and carbon-monoxide alarms, just to name a few. We have an award-winning fire prevention service, which is our first line of defense.

Here in Nutley, we have the best of both worlds, a career engine and ladder, which go hand-in-hand, and is essential to any type of emergency response anywhere in the municipality. Each apparatus has its own manpower, its specific duties. One cannot function without the other. The volunteer companies are second due engines and also cover any additional alarms in the Township.
The most serious of all responses is a residential fire. There are many assignments and tasks that need to be covered in the first few minutes of an incident. The engine company has to secure a water supply, stretch hose lines to the scene of the fire, or possibly protect an exposure.

The ladder company has a separate group of duties, assigned to them: forcible entry, ventilation, most important, primary search, control utilities, just to name a few. These are some of the duties of the first arriving apparatus and manpower. Response time and a sufficient amount of manpower is what makes an emergency response successful.

In 2008, the Nutley Fire Department had thirty-nine uniformed personnel. We are currently at thirty-four. The possibility of four layoffs and a retirement, this would drop to twenty-nine personnel, a twenty-five percent reduction in manpower. This is well
below the National Fire Protection
Association guidelines and industry
standards. My concerns are for the
safety of all of our residents, to
provide a safe work environment for the
fire department personnel.

I had been working hand-in-hand with
Commissioner Petracco, to avoid these
layoffs and to come up with other
alternatives, so that Nutley can continue
to be a great place to live, raise
children, and work. A twenty-five
percent reduction in the work force will
create a severe safety hazard for the
residents and firefighters of Nutley, as
it will virtually eliminate our Fire
Prevention Bureau, our first line of
defense of (indiscernible).

I respectfully ask the Mayor and the
Commissioners to reconsider these layoffs
and come up with other alternatives.
Thank you for your time.

(Loud applause)

MR. ROGERS: Lieutenant Steven
Rogers, Nutley Police Department. Mayor
and Commissioners, I wish to begin by stating very clearly that I know how difficult it is to govern the affairs of the people. Fortunately, you have governed well. You've governed well, that as your predecessors have governed. It is important for us to take a step back and let's look at some realities in order to make an informed decision regarding the future of our Township. For that is what this is all about, the future of our Township. The safety of our men, our women, and our children.

(Loud applause)

MR. ROGERS: For many years, the citizens of Nutley have enjoyed a safe Township. Unlike many other towns in this state, Nutley citizens can still walk the streets at any hour. They can still walk in our parks without the fear of getting mugged. They can still shop at our stores without the fear of getting robbed.

They can do these things because of the men and women who sit in this chamber.
behind me, this evening. They have always risen to the occasion, and fulfilled their duty under the most difficult circumstances. The key to keeping a community safe is police visibility. A reduction in police visibility results in an increase in criminal visibility. That is a fact that cannot be disputed.

Four decades ago, the towns and cities across America were flourishing economically. Then it happened. Budget problems resulted in hiring less police officers and crime began to grip many cities, block by block, neighborhood by neighborhood. Many of these municipalities applied for millions and millions of dollars in grants under the Safe Streets Act to get cops back out on the streets, in an effort to save their towns.

Sadly to say tonight, most of those towns have never recovered. This is a journey many towns have repeated over and over and over again. Let us not repeat
what those other towns have done over and over again. Once we lose our police, we lose our towns, block by block, neighborhood by neighborhood. It is a very invisible progression, at first. You wake up one day and crime is on the rise. Property values are down; and no one in their right mind would buy a home or open in business in such a community. And that's why they're coming to Nutley to buy homes and open businesses. It's a safe town. Why do we need to change something that isn't broke?

(Loud applause)

MR. ROGERS: Years ago, the residents of our township needed a pair of binoculars to see crime taking place. Today all we need to do is to walk a few miles north, south, east or west, and tomorrow if police manpower is reduced, all we will need to do is to look out our windows. I don't want it to come to that.

When I came to Nutley in 1975, the
reputation of this police force was
nationally known. The word on the
streets were this, and some of the older
departments know this. Come to Nutley;
don't ride to Nutley; don't walk through
Nutley; cops are all over the place. In
fact, on many occasions I recall after
arresting criminals, they told us that if
they knew they were in the town of
Nutley, they would've committed the crime
elsewhere. That's the kind of reputation
we have built upon.

Now, I travel all over this nation,
and I meet police officials who always
ask this: what is the magic of Nutley?
How do you keep gangs out? Drug dealers
off the streets and violent street crime
just about nonexistent? And, you know,
it's easy to answer that question,
because you're part of the answer. We
have good, honest government. We've
always had good, honest government. You
are good, honest people who live here and
work here. You're part of the solution.

We have good residents, but most
importantly, ladies and gentlemen, we
have one of the finest police
departments, not in the state, but in the
world. I truly believe that.
(Loud applause)

MR. ROGERS: Part of the answer to
that question is this: it's something
you can feel proud of, because this is a
shared solution. We don't have to worry
about corruption; it doesn't exist, in
government or on the police force. We
don't have to worry about a lack of
commitment, and we don't have to worry
about poor police-community relations.
And let me just expound upon that a
moment.

In the 1990s, the Nutley Police
Department, under Chief Robert DeLitta,
who had to work under extraordinary
circumstances, under his leadership, this
became a model police department, which
was highlighted by New Jersey State
Attorney General Robert DelTufo and the
Israeli police. And we suffered manpower
problems then and financial problems.
then. But through the work of Chief DeLitta and the governing body of that time, somehow, someway our commissioners, back then, found the way to keep this police force healthy, in order to keep our township alive.

Our police force is the lifeblood of our township. Ladies and gentlemen, cut the veins of the police force and you cut off the lifeline of the community.

(Loud applause)

MR. ROGERS: Two more points I want to make and I'll close. These are very serious points. We have two very serious emerging threats. Let us not be put to sleep and believe that the drug war's Arizona's problem, New York's problem, and our neighbor's problem. It's here; it's in Nutley. It's our problem.

And the only way -- or shall I say, the most effective way to combat drug abuse, drug addiction and drug proliferation, are putting police officers on the streets. We have been able to contain the violent part of this
war because of our ability to collect credible and actionable intelligence. A reduction in manpower will curtail that capability.

There's going to be an increase in domestic and foreign terrorist attacks across this nation. Now, more than ever, we need eyes, ears and boots on the ground to keep an eye on things. Police visibility is our last best hope to combat that threat.

I will close with this. I will close with a quote from Ronald Reagan. He said this: "that the trust is where it belongs, in the people. The responsibility to live up to that trust is where it belongs in their elected leaders." Ladies and gentlemen, the people have spoken. They want to be safe. They want their police force intact. I trust you have heard their voices and will live up to that trust. Thank you for giving me the opportunity.

(Loud applause)

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you,
MR. WIENER: Mayor Cocchiola, Board of Commissioners, I want to thank you for the opportunity for allowing me to speak tonight. My name is Tony Wiener; I'm president of the New Jersey State PBA. I proudly represent 33,000 men and women, who proudly wear the uniform, protecting the citizens of New Jersey. And it seems whenever I have the opportunity to make a speech, I always follow a Steve Rogers and a John Holland, but I applaud them for standing up for the citizens of Nutley, and for the men and women, that they work for them, and come under their command.

And I've been addressing elected officials throughout the state concerning police layoffs and staff reductions in police departments. And I've got to tell you that Nutley is the absolute last place that I thought I'd ever be, talking about public safety and staffing issues. And I understand under this former government, Madam Mayor, that staffing
and public safety issues lies solely with your director of Public Safety. So, through the chair, I will direct my concerns and issues that I have through the chair.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you.

MR. WIENER: First of all, I think I want to compliment the Township of Nutley. So, I'm going to start off with some compliments to the Board of Commissioners, and I've been involved with police officers for thirty-one years, and I've worked side-by-side with many of your officers, many of whom are retired now. And I got to tell you, that the Nutley Police Department is second to none.

Nutley has always taken great pride in the level of public safety it provides for its citizens. In fact, when people make a decision on location which they want to call home, they base that decision on public safety before anything else. Nutley has a great educational system and Nutley has been able to
maintain a level of community pride that
other communities have just lost.

Your streets and maintenance of your
town is impeccable. Your Franklin Avenue
shopping and restaurant is an attraction
that brings people in from miles around.
In short, Nutley is the shining star and
the envy of many communities throughout
the state. But without putting public
safety first, your shining star will
quickly tarnish.

The fact is your community can
prepare yourself for larger classrooms.
The street sweeper can come by less
frequently. Trash pick up can be cut
back and your community projects can be
put on hold, but your citizens cannot
prepare yourself for crime and
(indiscernible).

Public safety is a crisis throughout
the state. Today as I speak, I have
2,800 officers sent off (indiscernible) a
year ago. And in your surrounding
communities: Belleville, we're sixteen
officers down; Bloomfield is thirteen
officers down; Passaic is thirty-nine
officers down, and gang activity is
increasing; crime is on the uprise. And
Newark is slated to layoff 167 officers.

    I made a similar speech to this
before the Passaic town council, and one
of the residents got up, and I'm going to
quote him. He said, "Listen," he said.
"I come from the ghetto; I come from the
projects." He said the gangs are going
to materialize; they're going to be
empowered, he said, but there's nothing
to steal in the ghetto. He said, I'm
going to go to your neighborhood --
they're going to go to your
neighborhoods, because you've got the
good stuff. Nutley's got the good stuff.

    (Loud applause)

    MR. WIENER: Understaffed police
departments mean one thing: less
services and your community's not going
to stand for it. As elected officials,
your number one responsibility before
anything else is to provide a safe and
secure environment for your citizens,
before anything else. I just want to,
you know, once again, thank Chief Holland
and talk about understaffing.

Fifteen years ago, the Belleville
police department and the Nutley police
department became engaged in a man that
was on two-state crime spree. He killed
four or five people, a couple in New
York. Went down to Atlantic City, killed
a couple of people. He started off in
Belleville, 8:30 in the morning, shooting
it out with my officers, wound up in
Nutley, was shooting out, and finally the
man was taken down in one of your parks
in Nutley.

If the Belleville police department
or the Nutley police department on that
day was understaffed, there's no doubt in
my mind that we would be following a
flag-draped coffin. It might not happen
in Nutley; it might not happen in
Belleville, but it's going to happen
somewhere. One of our officers is going
to get hurt because of understaffing, and
one of our officers is going to get
killed because of understaffing. And I
 got to tell you, if it happens in Nutley,
and God-forbid it happens in Nutley,
don't be showing up at the hospital;
don't be showing up at the funeral home,
because you're not welcomed.

(Loud applause)

MR. LAVIN: Good evening, Mayor,
Directors, Committee men. My name is
Bill Lavin; I'm the president of New
Jersey State Fireman's Mutual Benevolent
Association, and I'm an Elizabeth
firefighter. I want to echo, one of my
partners in crime, Tony Wiener's comments
about the Chief of the Police Department,
the Lieutenant here, and our Chief of the
Nutley Fire Department.

It's rare that you see --
unfortunately, I have to make these
speeches around the state, as well, with
cutbacks to police and firefighters --
but it's rare that you see that kind of
backbone of the leadership here, and I
think that speaks to the -- to not only
them, but to their men and women who they
serve, but to the ability to have this kind of a conversation, so I want to salute the leaders of these great departments for having the courage to stand.

(Loud applause)

MR. LAVIN: It's actually -- I don't whether it's true or not, but there's actually a rumor that the chiropractors are leaving the Trenton area, because there's not a spine left in the entire city, so. Interesting.

I would like to just comment -- I mean, you had a pretty lively discussion about a bus stop, and I think that is the type of discussion that belongs in the Township of Nutley. Not the laying off of police officers and firefighters. And, that is the type of dialogue and the concerns that the citizens of a township like Nutley should have.

And I fear that if you go with what is fashionable now, and that is the vilifying of police and firefighters, and the attacking and the cutting of those
staffing, that you'll have much more serious and not that that's not a serious issue, but much more dire and serious consequences. Nutley is really an oasis within five miles.

I'm Elizabeth firefighter. I know all about Elizabeth, New Jersey, and we're next to Newark. We have a very different situation there, and very different reality. And our departments reflect that. To think that --- and I know shared services was mentioned, but prior to this economic downturn, we have cut our police department and our fire departments to the absolute bone. There's nothing to carve; there's nothing to -- there's not one department: Belleville, Bloomfield, Clifton, Newark -- anybody that you share a service with now who can afford to layoff one individual.

So, Nutley, for the most part, is on their own. If there's a crime or a fire, and I understand you've had a couple of fatal fires in this city recently. When
the economy goes bad, unfortunately the
need for police officers and firefighters
goes up dramatically. That is the time
when you cannot afford to lay police and
firefighters. You say, you cannot afford
to keep firefighter and police officers
working; I would argue that you can't
afford not have these men and women here.
(Loud applause)

MR. LA VIN: I would ask you, and
I've had great conversations Director
Petracco about the problems that we have
throughout the state, and I would ask
what I ask in every community that I go
to. This is not a problem that you are
responsible for. We have a governor in
the State of New Jersey, who has put
communities like Nutley, in this
position. Quite frankly, it's
irresponsible; it should be criminal.

But to put people in municipalities
in a situation where they have to choose
between taxes and safety, I assure you
that the taxes will not matter if crime
runs rampant and people are dying.
There's a reason why firefighters are
doing first responder in the city of
Nutley, and augmenting your EMS, because
those type of injuries and that need is
there.

We are two days away from
Thanksgiving, where we're grateful for
all the things that we enjoy in this
country. We're thankful for our armed
services who keep us safe. And while in
a bad economy, in the worst economy of
our generation, not one discussion of
limiting the resources that we would put
into Afghanistan or Iraq or anywhere
around the world, we want to give our
soldiers the best that we could possibly
provide. So, we find the money to outfit
them, to staff them, and to give them the
resources that they need.

The army that we have are domestic
defenders in the State of New Jersey and
in here in Nutley deserve not any less
than that. They deserve the proper
amount of staffing, the proper amount of
manpower, and I wish you all a very happy
Thanksgiving.

But while we're giving thanks to all that, I'm grateful to represent the men and women of the Elizabeth Fire Department, the State of New Jersey, the firefighters in Nutley, who -- and I'm grateful that there's men and women out there who put their lives on the line, and they deserve gratitude, thanks, not the gratitude of a pink slip several days before the end of the year.

So, please, let's give them the gratitude that they deserve, and find a solution for this.

(Loud applause)

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you, sir. Thank you.

MR. DEFI LIPO: Good evening. My name is David DeFillipo, the attorney for the Nutley PBA, and I've had the pleasure of representing the hard working officers of this town for approximately four years. Now, my law office is in Red Bank, so some of you might, at the outset, think of me as an outsidero
Well, I'm not an outsider; I don't consider myself an outsider, cause I was born in this town, lived here for twelve years. And all my older brothers went to Nutley High. I've taken a lot of pride in that.

Now, Chief Holland, you heard him eloquently speak about how this layoff would affect the department, how it would affect the safety of the people. Now, like I said, I'm representing the PBA for four years, this is the first time, the Chief and I have ever really agreed on anything. And I say that with respect. I mean, we battle. We've been in court; we've had grievances, unfair practices, but we've done it in a respectful manner. When the Chief sees me or I see him, we talk to each other; we shake each other's hands. But the fact that we agree on that, speak volumes at just how bad an idea laying five officers off. That's how bad it is.

Now, when Michael O'Halloran, PBA president, called me and advised me that
the layoff plan had been submitted, I was
really surprised, because we haven't had
any discussions, any input, nothing,
since I was here in June. It was a
pretty combative meeting, if you recall,
because I wanted Mr. Petracco to put our
tentative settlement that we reached in
April, on the agenda for a vote. And it
got pretty heated. And, that's not my
purpose here tonight. But I had -- there
was no further discussions, nothing. We
have an interest arbitration hearing
scheduled in January. So, I was
surprised when Mike called me and said,
you know, they're putting -- the layoff
notices are going through.

Then in preparation for tonight's
meeting, I saw an article in the Star
Ledger, dated yesterday. And I'm reading
it, and according to the article, Mr.
Evans indicates that the layoffs could
have been averted, possibly if the PBA
had forgoed a raise for this year. Well,
that's news to me. There was -- and Mr.
Petracco is quoted as saying, look, we've
still got time; you know, all avenues should be exhausted; we've got time for negotiations.

Well, nobody's called me. My phone works. My email works. I trust the U.S. Mail system. I never got a letter requesting me to come up to Nutley and sit down and meet with you. And I called Mike, and Mike said the same thing. So, there was no attempt to negotiate with us. In fact, the layoffs just went through. The notices went through. So, I take umbrage with that.

Now, if the aim -- and I don't know, but, you know, maybe I'm -- the cynic in me thinks, well, maybe the aim in this article and the comments was to, you know, create a backlash against the police officers. Well, look around; look out the window. Look at all the people who are here. They doubt the aim, and I'm not saying it is, but if that was, it backfired.

Now, you know, I'm not going to get into all the finances of the town and all
that, but, you know, you hear things about the two percent cap, and our hands are tied. You're hands aren't tied. You're hands aren't tied. Every year, this town generates surplus. Every year, you have miscellaneous revenues unanticipated. And what that means is, hey, we've got money we didn't think we had in the budget. Well, every year you get that. And you have money in the budget. You get -- you had 12.9 million dollars in a cash balance as of last December, but that's all I'm going to say about that. You have money.

(Loud applause)

MR. DEFILLIPO: The information -- my information is the town has added 350,000 (indiscernible) in just the last two years. Our officers are now paying 1.5 percent of their base salaries towards premiums, pursuant to the state's statute. Now, that was money, frankly, but for the statute being adopted, the town would be paying the full boat, one hundred percent. Well, there's a savings
right there.

Now, I don't know if you've considered this, but perhaps you should, you lay people off, and you have these anticipated retirements that the Chief's mentioned, your overtime budget is going to go through the roof. The police department is the only department that operates twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, especially the patrol division, which has a minimum staffing level. You're going to create -- you're going to have overtime almost every day. You lay off twenty people; you're going to have pay unemployment insurance. It's a bad idea.

Now, and I just want to end in this. After we moved, I've lived in a number of different towns down the shore, in Monmouth County. And every time I moved, you know, in the back of my mind, I was always comparing it to Nutley. I really was. I lived in Spring Lake, Belmar, Wall Township, and Ocean Township. Now, you know what? I compared it, and Nutley
always came out number one. People think, what are you crazy? Spring Lake's on the beach.

I love -- this town was a great town. Lay five cops off, an unsafe bus stop -- and I'm not demeaning; I'm not minimizing the importance of those people who were here before us. I'm not minimizing their concerns. An unsafe bus stop will be the least of your concerns. You'll have ghost cars. One lady used the term "ghost cars". You'll have ghost cars patrolling the town. It's a bad idea; rescind the layoffs. Thank you.

(Loud applause)

MR. O'HALLORAN: Michael O'Halloran, Nutley PBA President. First, I'd like to introduce Gerald Veneziano, here.

(Loud applause)

MR. O'HALLORAN: If you don't know, Gerald was shot in Fairfield recently by a Nutley resident that we deal with many times.

But I'm not only here tonight as both the PBA president but as a Nutley
resident tax payer. As a resident tax payer, I do not want any public safety layoffs. I believe the layoffs will be detrimental to our township. Response time would go up. Proactive enforcement will be impossible, and over time crime will rise, lowering our property values. As the PBA president, I do not believe that these layoffs are the best solution. While I am opposed to any layoffs in the public safety department, I do understand the township's need to balance a budget.

Commissioners, Commissioner Petracco, I need to ask, why layoffs now? Our budget goes from June to June. And as of June 2010, you had the money for these employees; otherwise, that budget would not have been signed. What happened to the money? What changed since May when you adopted the budget? And I'm really trying to understand your justification for these layoffs, but a few things are clouding my understanding. I would like believe that these (indiscernible) layoffs were thought
through, yet not once did Commissioner Petracco approach the PBA to discuss the possibility of any viable options or alternatives. Nothing was discussed at all. If you wake up one morning and decide over a cup of coffee that it would be a good idea to lay off five police officers, with impending retirements, or increasing call volume, and your failure to approach the PBA, this was, obviously, not thought through at all.

In the Nutley Sun, Commissioner Petracco was quoted, "All other avenues needed to be exhausted before officers were laid off. Governor Christie is taking the discretion out of my hands." You could not be more incorrect. All Governor Christie did was give you less money to waste, money that you are responsible to spend wisely. At least some of the commissioners know how to do that.

Coincidentally, as luck would have it, today I happen to receive a brief overview of the Township’s financial
status. I will end up my speech with a few key points from that audit. Before I go to that list, every tax payer needs to question the part that reads, "this can be used to reduce your taxation". Here's the balance as of 12/31/2009, $12,923,107.93, a twenty-six percent increase since 2006. Funny, how the economy is getting worse, but Nutley is getting richer.

(Loud applause)

MR. O'HALLORAN: In 2009, unanticipated revenue, which could be used to fund police or reduce taxation, $238,672.22. Since 2005, Nutley has operated at an excess. In 2009, it was $3,957,964.86. The fund balance was $5,110,054.70. This money can be used to fund operations or decrease taxation. The 2009 reserves, $1,458,484.61, available for future budgets. Mandatory health contributions around 100,000 in savings, just for the police officers.

Now, as a tax payer, I have to ask, why do our taxes go up? What was the
justification for these layoffs again?
Like I said before, maybe some day
layoffs may be the alternative, but it's
not today. Not today.
(Loud applause)

MR. LAVERGNE: Mayor Cocchiola,
Commissioners, my name's Nelson Lavergne.
I purchased a house in Nutley in 1978,
and in the years since I've fallen in
love with this town. I put an addition
in that house on Nairn Place; altogether
I spent about 300,000 dollars on that
house, although when you reevaluated, you
said that I spent 459,000.
(Loud applause)

MR. LAVERGNE: I must tell you --
one of the things I most loved about this
town, and I've taken time to know a lot
of these policemen and the firemen. The
firemen saved my house just as it was
finishing putting the addition on. The
policemen are probably the most
courteous, competent, the most serious,
law enforcing officers that I've ever
seen anywhere, and I've traveled the
whole world. As a matter of fact, I have fifteen million miles just on American Airlines, so I do travel a lot. I go everywhere in the world.

And these people will not compromise their position or their duty to anyone regardless of who you are. I'm almost blind now, so I can't drive at night. But I drove at night, many nights.

(Indiscernible) and it was hard. You could always see a policeman if you drove a block or two. The safety of this town is something that becomes part of you. It's difficult to leave this town because of that. I worry about my wife, my grandchildren, my great-grandson.

(indiscernible) so you pay for that. But there are something's that bother me. Seems to me, that it's the police department that always has to wait two or three years to get their contracts signed.

(Loud applause)

MR. LAVERGNE: And, you know, you talk about two or three dollars to cover
this, cover that. Not as much two, three dollars. You raised my taxes 4,000 dollars, during your reevaluation from 13,000 to 17. And I understood that; it's a reevaluation. But you've raised them 5,000 dollars since then, in the next five years. Where did the money go?

You've made commitments that you haven't been able to keep in the past. Commitments, where you tell us that you have -- you got a grant to put in a million dollar turf, but what's going to happen when that turf needs to be replaced or maintained? Who's going to pay for that?

We're paying for the things you did in the past, now. And you're telling me that you're going to take policemen off of the streets? The woman that gets raped, the first man that gets beat up, is going to be on your conscience. And as a taxpayer, I think it'll be up to us to decide who gets laid off. Thank you very much.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you.
(Loud applause)

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: Good evening.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Good evening.

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: My name is Anthony Capriglione; I reside at 143 Whitford Avenue, Nutley, New Jersey. And I've been a resident of Nutley, sixty years plus. I'm going to be very brief and to the point. For this reason. I'm going to talk from the heart, not from the paper. Mayor, Board of Commissioners, you're going up the wrong road. You are going up the wrong road.

There is not a person here, a taxpayer here, who likes to see the taxes raised. Me, I'm the biggest one. I pay 21,000. I can't afford to live in this house -- in this town, but I love this town so much, I cut down a lot of my expenses, so because I want to reside in Nutley, mostly of all because of the fire and police departments.

There's other ways, hear me out, there's other ways, you could approach this deficit, and this problem of laying
off the police officers and fireman. You can go to other departments. You could go above all the big (indiscernible) in my opinion. I belong in this country; I can express my opinion.

The Board of Education. There's so much fat in that Board of Education, you go hire twenty more policemen, no less fire them all. What you are doing, if you don't realize what you're doing, you're cutting -- chopping off the hub of the wheel. And all of those spokes in that wheel are going to collapse, if you continue with this lay off. There's other means. And let me repeat again, there's other means -- perhaps a grant -- of getting your funds without laying off these police officers and police department. And they're available. You just got to a little more due diligence and you'll find a way. Thank you.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you, Mr. Capriglione.

MS. GARCIA: Good evening. My name is Mercedes Garcia; I'm at 53 Emily
I'm fully aware of the fiscal situation of Nutley and the other municipalities in the State of New Jersey. I work in the field of social services and child welfare. I read the paper every day. So, I'm also aware of the state of our world right now. Okay?

I picked up my nine-year-old from school last week early to take him to a medical appointment. Right before one of our schools was practicing a lock-down drill -- a lock down drill, to prepare our kids for what would happen in an event of an emergency, say a school shooting. A lock down drill that included hiding in closets and behind desks, and putting sheets in the window, red sheets in the window to help emergency personnel locate injured parties quickly.

So, I have to ask you in a day in the world that we live in, is it really prudent to be making cuts to the police and fire department, who are responding
to those emergencies? Thank you.

(Loud applause)

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Is there anyone else who would like to address the Board?

MR. BRENNAN: Good evening.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Good evening.

MR. BRENNAN: My name is Marty Brennan (ph.); I'm a member of West Essex Local 81. I'm a police officer for twenty-five years. And one thing that I've noticed here is that no one has said anything back to these people. And I have one simple question, and I guess that would be directed towards you, Mayor. Are you going to try to stop these layoffs?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Sir, so that you understand our form of government, we are five directors of five different departments. Each of us has prepared a budget with respect to our own departments, and handled our budgeting and our layoffs, department by department. The police department layoffs, I have never even seen the plan,
so I --

MR. BRENNAN: That's -- it's a simple -- with all due respect, it's a simple question. Are you going to try to stop the layoffs of these five officers? (Loud applause)

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Hold on, hold on. If you would like to hear from each of the five of us, you're welcomed to, and I can start that if you would like to.

MR. BRENNAN: I think these people want to -- would like to hear.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: And I would -- sir, you're not from the town of Nutley, so you don't understand the form of government.

(Audience murmuring, not discernible)

MR. BRENNAN: That may be true, but these people would like an answer.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: If we change the government, we could -- you know what? If this is what this is going to turn into, let's, you know -- it is not a shouting match here. Certainly, sir --

MS. MANDERICHIO: Lisa Manderichio,
19 Brookline Avenue, and I live in Nutley, and I would like an answer. (Loud applause)

MR. BRENNAN: Thank you.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Excuse me, I cannot address the Public Safety budget. I can tell you, that as a resident of Nutley, as a tax payer, as a mother, as a Mayor, as a lawyer, as everything I am, I would not want to see any person laid off in this room, in the Public Safety Department. And don't forget -- that plan also included people in the Department of Public Works and the Department of Parks and Recreation. These are our neighbors; these are our friends, and some of these are our relatives.

Do you think that any one of us sitting here that live amongst you wants to see people laid off in the Township of Nutley? I don't think so. I don't think so. In a second or in a few minutes, maybe Commissioner Evans would like to address what the budgetary -- what the
budget looks like right now, what it means in terms of dollars and cents, for each one of you and for each one of us, as well, and then we could walk through this together.

Those notices had to be sent out by law. Everyone knows that. By law they have to be sent out by a certain date. That doesn't mean that discussions can't be ongoing and will not be ongoing. My understanding is that Commissioner Evans will be taking a look at the Public Safety budget. I'll let him speak for himself.

But by no means, are we at a final drop-dead point at this point in time. And by no means, do I, and I'll speak only for myself, want to see a single person that I live with, live next door to, live around the corner from, went to school with, see every day in a deli, there's -- by no means do I want that. We are Nutley people; we live together.

If you look at the word "community", what's in the word "community"? It's
called "unity". You're supposed to work through things together. Not standing here screaming and yelling at the people who you went to school with, who you live with, who you are with every day. You see us on the street; our children go to school together. Get real here. We do not want to see people laid off in the Township of Nutley.

But you need to understand, each and every one of you, what the dollars look like right now, and what we're facing, and not as a result of the state, as a result of the economy, as a result of a whole lot of things. You see what's going on. Get an understanding of what the numbers are that we are dealing with. They are incorrectly quoted, as some of you stood up here. Get the real numbers and sit down with us and look at it.

You want to pretend you're sitting on this side on the table, and tell us what you would do with the dollars and cents that we have, and how far they can go? Let's take a look at it. Does
anybody in here who's part of either the FMBA or the PBA, are you willing to save the jobs of the people that you work with, and take maybe a lesser, lesser increment? Let me ask you that question. Do you want to save jobs?

(Audience murmuring, not discernible)

MALE SPEAKER: Gladly.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: I hope so, because like I just said, we have to work on this together. It is not us against you. We sit together in a circle, and you work through it, and we do the best that we can, to save the jobs of the people in our community. Is there any other member of the Board of Commissioners like to address this gentleman?

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Actually, I would -- I would like, Mayor, if I may, excuse me, Mr. Reilly. Like the Mayor said, I think that we need to work together. As the Commissioner of Public Safety, I was asked to cut 1.2 million dollars out of my budget, and that wasn't just to go away from Christie's cap that
he's imposing here, but it was also a six
percent increase to taxes that we're
trying to alleviate, because also the tax
payers cannot take anymore.

I'd like to say something tonight,
too. I'd like to say to Steve Rogers,
John Holland, Tony Wiener. I really
appreciate your being professional,
stating the facts, and I appreciate
you're looking to work towards a future.

To the PBA president, Michael
O'Halloran, I'm going to say in front of
this whole room tonight, I could go back
at you and say really our budget's
January to January, and that's why we're
in this mode. These have only been
notifications. We are trying to find a
cause here. I'm going to extend the
courtesy, my hand, to you.

We should work together for the
betterment of the police department,
because if you don't come see me, and I
don't come see you, guess what?
Nothing's going to be resolved. So, I'm
going to extend my hand to you, and say
I'm available to meet you -- with you, any time, to get something resolved for these men and women that work for this great town.

Also, Bill Lavin, I want to compliment you for coming, also. And I have to say this; Nutley Police Department does a great job. And I am sick and tired of hearing about these Nutley Fireman. No one wants to pay these guys until you need them. I hear it in my store all day long. I hear it when I walk the streets. We strip -- excuse me, I strip down this Nutley Fire Department. We are at our bare minimum.

When I go to a fire, I watch three guys walk in, as first responders and risk their life. And, again, I'm not Joe Fireman. I'm not into fire trucks and cleaning bells, and all that stuff. These guys do a tremendous job and I appreciate your standing up for them, Bill, because it seems to be, you know, a bigger police crowd here tonight. Someone has to stand up for them and the
Township of Nutley has to recognize these
guys, that they do a good job, and
there's also four of them on the hook
tonight also. Thank you.
(Loud applause)

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Mr. Reilly?

MR. REILLY: Good evening. I'm Ken
Reilly. I'm from Nutley. I was born in
Nutley, lived here my whole life, and I'm
not going anywhere. And I just also
happen to be the President of the Nutley
Board of Education.

And there's been some comments made
tonight about shared services by Jack
Magnifico, and comments by other
personnel, or other people that have come
to the microphone, about fat in our
budget. And there's no speech. There's
no preparation. I just came up here and
I'm going to speak from the heart. For
somebody who has five kids and kids that
still live in this town, and I, like all
of you, am committed to whatever we need
to do collectively, to trim whatever fat
there is to trim.
Let me clear some things up first, in case there's any ambiguity. When I became the president back in April, late April beginning of May, I came before this body, and I asked collectively for the five of you to begin to share services with the Board of Education.

And I want to let everybody that's here tonight understand that every single Commissioner sitting here, has reached out to the Board of Education, from Commissioner Petracco with grant opportunities, to Commissioner Scarpelli, to the Mayor, who's worked closely with Steve Rogers on two different committees.

To Mauro Tucci, who we spoke to the other day in sharing personnel, his personnel, because we have brick work, and all of our buildings that need to be restored, and he has masons on his staff, and he's offered to share his staff with the Board of Education, in order to save money. Commissioner Evans has offered time and time again to look at our budget, and he has, and he's given us
sound advice, and we appreciate all of that from all of you.

So, for those who sit on the other side, and don't understand that there is dialogue on a daily basis, and there is interaction, and there is savings reaped from the collective participation of both bodies, as hard as that's been in the past. So, I for one, thank the five of you for your efforts.

That being said, last night we had a meeting, across the street, and we anticipate based on the budget cap of two percent, a 2.7 million dollar shortfall in our 2011-2012 budget. Now for those of you sitting here and standing here, that means that we'll have to probably cut anywhere between thirty and fifty staff members in order to meet that goal. That's teachers; that's custodians; that's secretaries; that's a really hard thing to stand here and discuss before you.

But here's what I'd like to ask the five of you collectively, while we're all
sitting here. There's five weeks left
till you folks anticipate cutting any of
these people who stand with us. And I
would ask all five of you to spend as
much time with me, and with the Board of
Education over the next five weeks, to do
everything humanly possible to save any
penny we can collectively, whether that's
sharing people in buildings and grounds,
whether it's sharing garages, or
mechanics, or whatever that is, phone
systems, technology, I don't know, but
whatever we can do collectively over the
next five weeks to spare one position.
I'm here every single day for the
next five weeks to do that. Thank you
for your time.

(Loud applause)

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: Madam Mayor,
through the chair, can I address my
question --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Yes, Mr.
Capriglione. Sure.

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: -- to the
municipal clerk. Okay. I came here
tonight, on other matters, to speak to the Board of Commissioners. I was surprised when I arrived here this evening they had this large crowd here tonight. And what am I able -- am I permitted to utilize your time tonight, or do you want me to come back another night? I don't know. I'm just dumbfounded. I can take up your valuable time. This is on another matter, not to do with the Police Department. It's another matter which I think you -- should be addressed, too.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Oh, you mean you have another issue you'd like to discuss?

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: Yes, that's what I'm saying.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Do you want to -- Mr. Capriglione, either wait or maybe call my office tomorrow. We'll -- whatever it is, I'd be happy to --

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: No, I don't want to go to your office; I want to seek the vote of the entire body. It's a matter that's been bothering me for many years,
in sixty years in Nutley.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: You want to -- you know, since we're on another topic, want don't you just stay? And then we'll see how much longer this is going to take.

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: That's what I meant. You want to me --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Sure. Yeah.

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: Okay.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Just have a seat and then you can come back up. Thank you.

MR. VERDI: Robert Verdi, 303 Hillside Avenue. I was born and raised in Nutley. I pay taxes in Nutley, and I've been a career firefighter for thirty years for the Township of Nutley, soon to be retired.

(Loud applause)

MR. VERDI: I have the distinction of being the only firefighter, one of three firefighters, to ever be laid off from the Township of Nutley with four police officers in 1981. I was appointed on September 15th, 1980, laid off on
October 31st of 1981. November 1st, I had a one-year-old daughter and no medical benefits. I was out the window.

I was laid off for seven months, came back, and lo and behold, two months later, we had to go out in a referendum for the public to go above the four percent cap at that time. Luckily, the public loved us and they went above the cap, and we didn't get laid off again.

I was also on the negotiating committee with the Fire Department. We negotiated the only contract in effect for the Township of Nutley now. At that time we were told we were in dire straights. We would have to make a sacrifice. The Fire Department stepped up to the plate and took a zero percent pay raise. Layoffs were averted. Lo and behold, the next year, we got the same spiel.

Thirty years of experience, I'm going to tell you what the problem is. Every time there's a money problem, the police and fire are asked to make
sacrifices or are being laid off. We
make a sacrifice, that year the lay offs
are averted. The next year it's the same
spiel again. It just perpetuates. Now,
here's where I make enemies.

There's a lot of ways to save money
in this town. Commissioner Tucci, in the
Nutley Sun this week, there's a 308,000
dollar bond floating for swings. Am I
correct? Playground equipment.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: For playground
equipment?

MR. VERDI: I just read in Nutley --

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: That's the
entire --

MR. VERDI: But that's part of it.
Okay? That's part of it. Okay?

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: That's the
entire capital budget for all parks and
playgrounds, not the part of it.

MR. VERDI: Governor Christie just
canned the tunnel, all right, because he
didn't want to make the State of New
Jersey go into more debt. Correct me if
I'm wrong. A bond is debt, has to be
paid out, paid back.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Absolutely.

MR. VERDI: Correct?

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Um-hum.

MR. VERDI: So, why would we incur more debt, and it's only one part, playground swings --

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Mr. Verdi, let me correct you. There is no bond ordinance for 308,000 dollars for playground swings.

MR. VERDI: Well, then I stand -- well, I read it in the Nutley Sun. I will correct it.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Well, the Nutley Sun has been known to print things incorrectly from time to time.

MR. VERDI: That's one.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: I can guarantee you that that is a mistake.

MR. VERDI: All right. I will check my sources. All right? If I'm wrong, I stand corrected.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Um-hum.

MR. VERDI: Yet, there's other
things in this town that we waste money on, all right? Last time I spoke to you, Mayor, I gave my suggestion on the Christmas tree and the oval. I think we can save a lot money, if we looked into something other than decorating the oval. Maybe, use my suggestion. Don't buy more Christmas wreaths. I put up the Christmas wreaths. If we continue on this trend of buying Christmas wreaths, we'll have to start in May.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Let me just, Mr. Verdi -- let me, for the benefit of everybody here. I guess -- I don't really know how long this has gone on, but certainly when I took over as Mayor, there is a 30,000 dollar budget for civic celebrations in the Township of Nutley. That includes the annual traditional things: the Memorial Day parade, Fourth of July, and the holiday tree lighting.

Thirty thousand dollars of that budget is, I think, we figured it to, like, being .000852 of one percent. If this community is of the opinion that...
they don't want their traditional
community things, I'd go with what the
community wants. I'm trying to --

MR. VERDI: But we keep having
displays.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Well, if 30,000
dollars is not going to save a job.

MALE SPEAKER: Well, it's a start.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: I mean, honestly,
listen to me. For Fourth of July, it's
an awful lot of work. And everybody on
my staff does not get overtime. They
work. I mean, we don't have to have
fireworks. If the community doesn't want
it, believe me, we do not have to have
it.

MR. VERDI: Yeah, but there're
county fireworks.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: But remember one
thing. Remember one thing. You know,
part of why Nutley is what it is -- and I
can look everybody in the face here,
because a lot of you have children, and a
lot of you grew up here -- is because of
things that we do. And we work very
hard -- and I could speak for everybody
else, I'll speak for myself -- to get
people to donate money to us to have
programs. Most of those health programs
you see? That's Roche -- that's all
kinds of companies donating money.

We -- for 30,000 dollars, if you
don't want those traditional holiday
celebrations, and I don't believe that
you really mean it. I don't believe that
the people of Nutley don't want that.
But if we had a referendum, and they said
don't have it, we don't have to have it.
I'm trying to preserve the traditions
that I grew up with and you grew up with
and all that stuff.

MR. VERDI: And that's greatly
appreciated, but would you rather have
fireworks, or police officers or
firefighters?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: I don't think
that -- I don't think that's what --

MRo VERDI: I mean --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Let me tell you
something. If we eliminated that 30,000
dollars from the budget, it is not going
to solve the problem that we're here
addressing tonight.

MR. VERDI: But it's a drop in the
budget. You get a drop here, a drop
there, then you have a full budget.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: We'll look -- for
next year's budget, I'll look into it.
You want me to cut some out of it, be
happy to cut some out of it. For now,
you know, we've had a year where we're
trying to hold on to traditions.

MR. VERDI: Put it up to the public.
Let the public decide.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: The public -- of
course, the public can decide; you're the
tax payers. Remember, the people that
are paying everyone's salary are not us.
We're not paying your salary; it's the
tax payers that pay it. If they don't
want certain things, or if they want
certain things, or if they are willing --
and that's, I guess, that's part of
the -- that's part of what we're talking
about tonight.
There's probably -- if you polled everybody in this room -- most everyone here is going to say, "I'll pay more. Whatever it costs, I'm going to pay more for public safety." And quite honestly, you know, I would probably say -- if I have to pay more to make my town safe, I'll pay it. But then you're going to go out, and you might pull another 50 or 200 people, and they're going to say, you know what? I can't afford another dollar more.

That's why we're here tonight. We're trying to figure ways to make that work. If the public doesn't want those things, I don't have to deliver them. Believe me, it's, you know, it's holidays. It's a lot of work, and it's a labor of love to do a lot of this. And it's a lot of private donations.

MR. VERDI: I understand. I do that work.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: I know you know. MR. VERDI: I do that work. Okay? MAYOR COCCHIOLA: And I appreciate
MR. VERDI: But my point is -- my point is, it just seems that every year we keep adding and adding and adding.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: No, we haven't added anything. It's the same 30,000 dollar budget we've had since I became the Mayor before me.

MR. VERDI: But how many wreaths do we need at a time? Don't spend the 30,000. Do we have to spend it?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: We didn't spend it all this year.


MAYOR COCCHIOLA: We didn't.

MR. VERDI: Commissioner Petracco, do we need a Segway?

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: I'm actually really asked me that tonight, Mr. Verdi. Do we need a Segway? A Segway, according to the Chief of Police when we sat down and we looked at them, it's very -- it's another tool in our tool box. It allows us to do parades; it allows us to go by
the school. It is gas efficient. It was something that the Chief wanted at the time, and it was a 6,000 dollar purchase, on a 13 million dollar budget. Was it a drop in the budget -- a drop in the bucket? It absolutely is. Also, at that time, we weren't talking about lay offs and furlough days or any of that. So, again, it was (indiscernible) --

MR. VERDI: Well, maybe we should save for a rainy day. I know it's only a drop in the bucket, but like I said before, a drop in the bucket here, a drop in the bucket there, you got a full bucket.

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: You know -- again -- again, let me say this --

MR. VERDI: We get cover (indiscernible) -- we know we waste money --

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: I gave you a turn, give me mine. Again, you know, you guys always say to me, oh, what do you know about public safety? Let our chiefs guide you. And that's just what I did
with the Segway purchase. He's here tonight, maybe he could answer you.

(Audience murmuring, not discernible)

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Excuse me?

I didn't hear what you said.

MR. VERDI: Not even now, you're not listening.

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: We are listening. No, I am listening. I'm listening loud and clear, like the Mayor said --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Let's keep it to the microphone.

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: -- we're a commission form of government. If I get my number in, you know what? There's not a lot of tax payers in here either tonight. You know what?

MR. VERDI: Everybody's a tax payer.

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Their part -- let me finish; let me finish. You know what? People, like the Mayor said, cannot afford another nickel in this town. So, it's our jobs to refigure this, and like I extended my hand to the
PBA president, I will extend my hand to
the Commissioners, and try to find out a
way how we could do this, without going
to the tax payer again.

MR. VERDI: You know what part of
the problem is? It's the commission form
of government. You're wrong.
(Loud applause)

MR. VERDI: And I know you all
personally. And I'm not here to
embarrass you or make enemies. The
problem is that every department acts
independently instead of as a group. If
you all said, "look, I got an extra, and
I don't" -- I know you probably can't do
it yet. "I have an extra 10,000. Maybe
I can help you with that 10,000." Or
maybe, instead of having the Cameos, and
you have your thing, and you have your
tricky tray of trunk and junk, or
whatever the hell it is, all right? If
you all did one thing, instead of three,
then you would save some money.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: It's trunk and
tree. Trunk and tree. Not junk.
MR. VERDI: I stand corrected. Not junk, whatever it is. But you get my point. We don't act as a cohesive group. We all act in our eight little old domains. We all want to be kings. Let's -- maybe if we all acted together.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: And Queen.

MR. VERDI: My whole point here is to say, let's all put our heads together and help one another out. It always seems that the police and fire and the other unions always take the brunt. We're always the bad guys. If times were good, I wouldn't be standing here, because we wouldn't be having this conversation.

MALE SPEAKER: Commissioner Verdio

(Loud applause)

MR. VERDI: No thanks. No thanks. Now, my next question --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Wait, let me just say one thing in response to what you just said, though. I would venture -- I don't have to venture to say -- I could tell you that we cooperate with each
other more than you actually think we do, so.

MR. VERDI: I hope so. I really, really hope so. Now, the forensic report was brought up. Maybe we should give Commissioner Evans the opportunity to explain. I yield the microphone.

(Loud applause)

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Mayor, may I?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Certainly may, Commissioner Evans.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Okay. Thank you everyone for your comments tonight. The first thing I would offer is that all of your comments were heard. I personally have sat here and thoughtfully listened to everything that was raised. So, I have share some things, so I would ask that as I share them, please consider them as well, in the same manner that I afforded you.

A couple of things that I think it's important to keep in mind. Over Fourth of July weekend of this year, the Governor and the legislature changed all
the rules around what they expect of a municipality. They simply said that whatever the rules were prior to July Fourth weekend, they no longer apply. The new rules apply.

And it was a very simple rule. It simply says that starting in January of 2011, no matter what our expense structure is, we are only allowed to increase the tax levy, which is the amount of money that we raise from the tax payer, by two percent.

They allowed an exception. The exceptions are very simple and very clear. Basically, it said that all expenses need to be held at two percent, except that we recognize that health care costs and pension costs will rise greater than that. Now, what does that mean for Nutley?

Simple fact is that with your contribution starting, Nutley, itself, as a municipality, still has an increase in its health care costs of 500,000 dollars. All of you, pick -- contribute, who are
employees of the town, to your pension, the municipal share of the pension that Nutley must pay in addition to that. We received a bill that's been increased 732,000 dollars. Those two items alone, we're looking at an increase next year of over a million dollars.

When you add to that the expectations around salary increases, other adjustments for gasoline, utility costs, insurance costs, all of those things that normally affect, not just us as a municipality and a government, but any business and any single household, those costs are rising, such that as of today, as of this moment, the increase next year in spending for the Township is 2.1 million dollars. What does that mean?

It means right now, we are 277,000 dollars over the two percent cap. There's a lot of discussion about two percent. There's a two percent cap; there's a two percent cap. What I want to be clear about is that does not mean
that your taxes are going to go up two percent, because health care costs and pension costs arise greater than that. The tax increase for the municipality is actually five percent.

Many of us, as commissioners, frequently hear from residents, "I'm struggling. I did not get a raise; I got a pay cut. I've lost my job. My insurance costs went up. My car insurance costs went up. My health care insurance costs went up. I can't afford my taxes to go up." So, we, as a government, have a responsibility to act and do what we can to minimize the cost increase. And that's what we're trying to do.

As a commission form of government, each commissioner is responsible for their individual budgets. Commissioner Petracco and I have met, and he's agreed to allow me to look at his budget over the coming weeks, so that we can look before the end of the year, if there's anything that can be done. As a result
of that, I assure you, we will actually
do that.

I would also like to share with you,
before I get into some more specific
information, that this government has
worked very hard and has agonized over
the fact that we're facing some dramatic
moves that none of us want to do. Please
understand that. We do not want to do
what we are faced to do. We've been
dealt, very simply, a new deck of cards
by the State of New Jersey that it says --
-- basically says on it, two percento It
means everything. Salary increases,
longevity adjustments, stipends,
allowances, utilities costs, any
particular cost you can think of to run a
town. Sewer costs, water costs are
subject to a limit of two percent growth.

What the state is asking us to do is
to limit our spending to moderate the
growth and costs in these areas to
counter balance the growth and the costs
for pensions and health care. So, as a
tax payer in this town as well, my taxes
are going to go up. Your taxes are going
to go up, unless we take action to
mitigate that. Now, what does that mean?
We can, as a government, hit the
277,000 dollar mark to reduce it. We
need to find another 1.8 million dollars
to zero out a tax increase for 2011.
What's challenging about that is that
once we get done zeroing out a tax
increase for 2011, we'll be facing
another tax increase in 2012, because for
the foreseeable future, the accelerated
rise in health care costs, the
accelerated growth in pension costs will
not stop. So, what we're facing this
year, we will face the year after. We
have a terrible problem that we are faced
as a government, and we have to figure
out how to do that.

What's also important as a
government, is that anything that we do
that affects personnel and manpower,
whatever we do now, will affect us for a
very long time to come. So, I heard the
comments about what that effect will be,
because once you remove money from the budget under a two percent cap, you have no ability to add it back. It's gone and it's permanent.

So, these decisions that we are making have to be thought through, and they will continue to be thought through, over these next several weeks, to insure that we ultimately do the right thing, if not only for the fiscal aspects of this, but what we need to do to act responsibly for every resident in town. Every resident.

I have been challenged several times, that I have something against police. I don't. I have something against fire. I don't. I applaud the Fire Department actually, because today they were at my house and they took my mother to the hospital. And I applaud them for their efforts. They've been there years ago, to help me when my wife was ill, and I applaud them for that.

But the simple fact is what the history is, how we feel about our past
and what we've contributed is basically linked to the fact that the rules on July Fourth weekend of this year, changed dramatically. Anything that is in our budget and is forecasted to be in our budget that will cause our taxes, our increase in spending to be greater than two percent, we as a government, must find a way to reduce it.

Tonight I heard that -- the reference to a cash balance on a set of financial statements. It's a number. Yes, it is. Is it a real number? Absolutely, it's off of our financial statements. Those financial statements are audited by an independent accounting firm that does an excellent job.

Fact is, though, just like any bank statement or check book balance, you can look at it at any point in time, and say I've got X number of dollars. What you have to do, as you all do with your own personal check books, is look at the bills you have yet to pay. And you have to reduce that balance against those.
outstanding bills. Okay? So, please, don't take numbers out of context.

But the most important number that you raised tonight was the notion of the funds surplus or a funds balance. The number that was quoted, was finally quoted accurately at 5.1 million dollars, at the end of 2009. Prior numbers had that number up closer to 9 million dollars, and I was kind of curious as to how that was actually calculated, but I'm glad that was resolved.

Every year, we take that fund surplus; we measure it against what our operating costs are and we deduct it, to reduce the tax burden on the tax payers. So, we apply it. So, in the simplest -- for the simplest of numbers, if I have ten dollars of costs, and if I have five dollars available, I have five dollars that I have to raise from tax payers. We apply to that calculation, of that 5.1 million dollars, we applied last year, 3.8 million dollars. The fund balance is declining. This year it's projected to
be down to 4.9 million dollars, and we are projecting to apply 3.7 million of that next year.

The number is going to continue to go down, because we have continued to cut the budget. So, many of you have said, you know, puts the drops in the bucket, and we're going to look to fill the bucket. We are. We have been doing that. Our challenge is we cannot find cost reductions to offset the significant amount of increases that we have been facing as a township.

I will raise another point with you. While all of this is going on, we are losing state aid. I have been to our state legislators. I've been to the governor -- previous governor's office. I've been trying for months to get into this governor's office. I've talked with the Lieutenant Governor. We are -- the Mayor's helping me arrange a meeting with the DCA commissioner.

In all cases, we've been advised that they will listen to us, but they
don't have any solutions. But wait --
here's where it's important. In Nutley,
from the state as a municipality, we
received 900,000 dollars in 2009 for
state aid. That number in 2010, given
the governor's cuts, was cut another
400,000 dollars. It's not a lot of
money. It's not a lot of money.

What I find very interesting about
that number, is that while Nutley gets a
much lower number, I am puzzled by the
fact that Belleville, Bloomfield, and
Clifton, get over four million dollars.
The difference is, that on average, the
Nutley tax payer is significant more in
taxes each year than our surrounding
neighbors. And I question, and I don't
understand, why the legislature will not
open up the state aid calculations to
come with a fair and more equitable
distribution of that benefit. So, Nutley
is hampered by that.

I've also been told that while we
are arguing that, and we will continue to
argue that, that we won't see a change
for the foreseeable future. So, a hand
out for hope doesn't exist. We have
acted very responsibly with hiring
Millennium Strategies to be our grant
firm, and they've done an excellent job
in searching for grants. Everything that
Nutley could have taken advantage of, we
applied for, and in many cases, we've
won. So, we're chasing down grants.
We're trying to find alternative sources.

Getting back to the fund balance.
If the fund balance is part of the
calculation, and said, look, let's not
apply that to tax reductions, let's do
that to offset these other increases this
year. In an accounting calculation,
which I won't go into the details of, but
you can do that, the following year, we
have to raise more money, because that
reserve is no longer available.

So, to cover our operating expenses,
unless we can cut them further, we will
then increase taxes even more. What's
even -- what's more challenging about
that, we're still limited to two percento
So, to the extent we use that and actually causes us to go over two percent, we will be looking at greater cuts. And we don't want to do that. Our capital plan, our financial plan and the way we look at that fund balance is being handled very responsibly. We take advice from our internal -- external auditor, to help make sure we do that.

So, here's our challenge. Right now, today, we're looking at a five percent increase per household. On the municipal side, that means it's 182 dollars of tax increase for a house that's assessed at 371,000 dollars. So, if your house is assessed for more than that, your tax increase will be greater than that. That's just the municipal piece. When you look at your tax bill, it's comprised of three components: the municipal piece, the school piece, and the county piece. So, that five percent when you apply it against the entire tax bill is actually closer to somewhere between 4 and 500 dollars per household.
for a house assessed at 371,000 dollars.

This government as it works to reduce our spending, and try to find ways to reduce spending, to reduce that increase one percent, we need to reduce our spending 371,000 dollars. To reduce it two percent -- which would be, get it down to about 100 dollars per household, we need to reduce our spending 742,000 dollars. To zero it out completely, we need to reduce our spending by 2.1 million dollars.

And the challenge is once we get done with 2011, we have to look at 2012, because the increases will be there next year. So, when we look at salary increases, anything over two percent, causes a reduction in spending somewhere else. You can go through, and I've talked with the firemen recently, if you go through the fire department budget, other than salaries, the other expenses is roughly 100,000 dollars. Everything else has been cut.

So, we've been finding ways to do
that. In my own department, I have been using retirement as a way to reduce my manpower. I had a recent retirement in my assessor's office, and I moved someone out of the code department to fill that space, to avoid an increase. We've been doing it in my department for five years. Every one of these commissioners has been looking for ways to reduce spending.

The difficulty is that at two percent -- at two percent -- and I'm going to quote the Lieutenant Governor, it's causing us to look for Draconian cuts. We don't want to be there. So, this governing body and everyone that I've talked to, we're very interested in working together to figure out a way to solve a problem collectively because we have residents in town, who don't want to move, don't want to lose their house, who can't afford an increase.

So, what we're asking then is let's work together. Let's find a way to do that. But understand is increases in spending at two percent will produce a
five percent increase to tax payers who can't afford it. We're looking for ways to get it better, and make that better. So, that's what we've been up against. So, I share that with you to understand that as a government, that's what these commissioners and myself are working to do. And I thank Commissioner Petracco for his willingness to allow me to sit with the Chief of Police and the Deputy Chief to go over the financial side, to see if there's anything that can be done.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Is there anyone else who would like to address the Board? COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Mayor, if I might?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Commissioner Tucci.

COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Thank you. I'd just like to shed a little light as to Bobby Verdi's comments, which were very well taken, as well as everyone else's, and we hear what you're saying, and I understand exactly what you're saying,
coming from a family who had a police
officer, who served well for well over
twenty-five years, and is now retired,
and some children who are looking to get
into the police profession.

What you're talking about, Bob, and
some of the others as far as shared
services, that has been going on. And
I'm not sure what the methodology was
used to come up with the layoff plan in
the Public Safety Department, because in
this form of government, each
commissioner, as the Mayor was saying
before, is in fact a director.

We are the Chief Administrative,
Executive, and Judicial Officers of our
departments. And, basically, what that
means is we are the beginning and we are
the end. We say who stays, who gets
hired, who goes, who gets an increase,
who gets a decrease. I am very pleased
to hear Commissioner Petracco extend
himself to the PBA president, along with
the Chief and the Lieutenant, and the
Deputy Chief, and the Fire department to
see and explore ways that cuts can be made so we can hit our tax objectives and not tax people out of town, all right, by continuing to raise the taxes, while at the same time maintaining the safety of the town and the services of this town.

If we start stripping out things like "concerts in the park", and I heard you refer to the Cameos, and just for everyone's edification, the concert that we had during the summer, where the Cameos performed, they performed free of charge. And just about all of the other expenses were offset with donations. In my department alone, and I can assure you once again, there is no way in the world that we are ever going to spend 308,000 dollars on swings, okay? That's just not happening.

But we've noticed, all right, four permanent people who have civil service status, one part-time. I have three openings in my department that I have not filled, as a result of retirements. I had a seasonal employee, who has been
eliminated. And I have three part-timers. So, we're talking about eleven people, all right, who at the end of this process may, in fact, be affected by this. And at the end of each and every year, and again, I can only speak for my department, but I know all of the other commissioners do the same, we return back to the treasury, an excess of 100 to 150,000 dollars a year. So, we only spend what it is we need.

I mean, if Commissioner Petracco would like another set of eyes on the plan that he's developed, and if -- and I don't know if the Chief was involved in developing that plan, but however it came to be, it's there. If there's another way to look at that, so that we don't put our people in jeopardy, which again, is the last thing in the world that any of us want to do, and I'm a tax payer, a home owner. My family and I, we own over twelve properties. I pay over 42,000 dollars a year in property taxes on my business alone. All right? Which is
staying here. All right? So, we have commitments. All right?

I know someone said well, you're the tax payers. No, we are the tax payers. We all pay the taxes. And we all understand that the world is changing, and that public safety is, in fact, paramount, not only to this town, but to the county, to the state, and to the entire country because of what's going on.

But we can't forget about the other things that go along with it: the programs for our children, the programs for our senior citizens. And Jack Magnifico alluded to my adult day care program. We are down to ten people a week. It was a program that I started five years ago, where I made a pledge that we would not put one dollar of tax payer money into that. Sad to say, I was not able to do that.

So, at the end of this year, unless we get a major surge, or we get a grant, which we are always seeking, that program
is going to close. But, again, we're looking to place the people, so that -- because they're our neighbors, they're our friends -- in positions within the government, and if not within this government, perhaps within another government, so that people do land on their feet.

These are hard economic times, but whatever we can do, and I personally, whatever I can do to help eliminate any layoffs of uniformed personnel, then I'm committed to doing that. I believe there are other ways, and I think that, once again, we're going to continue to look at that, and see how we achieve that objective. Thank you, Mayor.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you, Commissioner.

MR. MANNA: Hi, my name is Anthony Manna. I'm from West Essex PBA Local 81. Fairfield's police department is represented by that. First of all, to the Chief Holland, we've worked with this department very often, and they're the
consummate professionals, as well as with Nutley Hazmat, has been there to assist us greatly in the county. So, you have great people here; I just want to say that.

In Fairfield, we experienced a lot of same things you did, two years earlier. And we've attacked it through a lot of different ways. I really find it surprising, and I understand you want to keep that quality of life with the parades and some of the stuff, but that was some of the first things that the police department approached our governing body and said, how can you even keep that, when public safety? I mean, if it's 30,000 dollars, it's 30,000 dollars towards that and the things, because you can't say that to have parades is more important than having police.

The next thing we did, and I don't know if --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: I don't think that that's what I said, sir, but I --
MR. MANNA: Well, I'm saying -- my
understanding was that you wanted to try
and keep it, and it's only 30,000, but
30,000 is 30,000.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Yeso

MR. MANNA: The next thing we did,
we approached our library. And I don't
know if Nutley has a public library --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: We do.

MR. MANNA: -- but we approached our
library, and we found that our library
had a million dollar surplus. By state
statute, you have to give a certain
amount of money to the library. The
library was gracious enough, after the
police department made a -- approached
them, to provide 250,000 back to
Fairfield to save two police jobs.

We ended up laying off four
dispatchers in order to save police jobs.
And through attrition, we are down
manpower. I will say this, and it's
really no -- our Mayor and council, have
refused -- they don't have health
benefits any longer through the township,
okay? So, again, something to consider, if you're really sincere on trying to cut expenses, because I believe probably all of you have other jobs that you can get your health benefits from.

But I leave you with this. Gerald Veneziano, okay, the person that you all applauded for. On the evening in question, okay, before he confronted this individual from Nutley, requested assistance from an officer. Okay? Made a phone call, looking for an officer to help him. We were at minimum staffing, because of all this attrition. Okay? And because we've not replaced people. Had we been at full staffing, full compliments, it's -- that would have been totally different that night.

But I leave you with that, because I don't want to see that happen here in Nutley. We never thought it would happen in Fairfield, and it did. So, leave that with you, and I understand you're all trying to do the best, but there are ways to do it. You can find ways. We found
it in Fairfield. It was a long and hard
process, but we did find the ways to do
it. So, I bid you well.

(Loud applause)

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Mayor,

Mayor.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Is there anyone
that would like to -- oh, I'm sorry.

Commissioner Scarpelli?

COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Thank you,
Mayor. I think what the Mayor said
before about -- I don't think anyone of
us wants to lay off anybody in this room,
in any of our departments. And we're
doing everything we can.

Over the last two years, my budget's
been decreased twice, and we're operating
below what we were in 2008. It's a
balancing act. It's a balancing act
between providing services and tax relief
and keeping our personnel and keeping our
people safe.

So, I think and I've talked to

Commissioner Petracco about a shared
service, in which, hopefully, we can save at least one police officer, with the way we finance the way our roads are covered. So, we're all working together and I think if you want to look at shared services, everyone of us do that every day, not only with the Board of Education, but with each other.

So, I just want to leave you tonight knowing that you have, I think, our commitment as a whole body, to do whatever we can to save everybody's job, but we have a tough job ahead of us.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you, very eloquently said.

(Loud applause)

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Is there anyone else who would like to address the Board?

MS. HOLLER: Good evening, commissionerso Lisa Holler, Emily Avenue. I'd just like to say I've been in this town for twenty-three years now. Not born and raised, born in Newark. But been living here, and have absolutely fallen in love with this town.
I am a supporter of our Nutley Police Department, of our firemen and firewomen, but I have to say I'm a little disappointed in a couple of comments that were made tonight, because if anyone thinks that Commissioner Petracco woke up one morning, poured himself a cup of coffee, and decided to lay off five people, they must be out of their minds.

This is not an easy decision that any one of those five had to make. Any lay off -- my husband was laid off for nine months from ITT, while I was pregnant, very ill, in the hospital and almost lost my child. It's a difficult decision, sometimes it falls -- sometimes it happens, but we need to back our commissioners and we need to help them.

And we need to be here at every meeting, not just at meetings that all of a sudden personally attack us. I sit at these meetings every Tuesday night, when they're here. I can hear the crickets outside, because there's not one person in this arena. Not one person. I hear
us making statements about swing sets, Segways, BioWorks displays. All of those proposals are put to call here in this arena, but there's not one person to oppose them, to applaud them, to anything. We can't be Monday morning quarterbacks.

We need to be here always. I'm here for you, because when I need you, I want you to be there. If someone gets sick in my home, I need you; I want you. I have a special-needs child. I've had to use you many times, many times, to save her. Want you laid off? What would make you think any resident in this town or any one of those commissioners sitting up there want to lay any one off? Wake up. Support us.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you, Mrs. Hollero

MR. ODRIA: My name is Michael Odria. I live on High Street. I've been a Nutley resident for twelve years, and probably, and I'd like to say, I do appreciate the work that the cops do here
in this town. It's the best place I've ever lived.

If it's true what you're saying, Mr. Evans, about the assessment of the budget, I have a suggestion, and some people might not like it, but if I was a police officer, to save my fellow police brothers, and if it's true what you're saying about the budget, and no one here wants their property taxes raised, and I'm sure the cops who live in this town don't want their property taxes raised, because in any which way you take it, you're going to end up paying.

The way I see it, it happens in the private sector too, not in the public sector, to save these five police officers and the firemen, maybe there must be some kind of compromise in salary or something. If it's true what you're saying, trying to save us from raising our taxes, because the cops here do a great job, and I would hate to see one cop lose their job here in this town. And honestly, I noticed even for me in
2006 -- since 2006, my property taxes have been raised 5,500 dollars. And it's killing me.

And I have to say to myself when I got that letter, for what I'm paying, how dare we lose even one cop or one fireman? What's going on in this government? It's not right. The people have to stand up and make it stop. I know a gentleman before in the educational department said, well, there are fifty people who work for the school systems that we might not need.

Well, instead of getting rid of fifty, get rid of eight or nine to save the five police officers and the four firemen, because, honestly, I think, that those people are more important than the education system, because the police officers and the firemen are our only defense that we have against, what was called this -- what was called -- the towns around us, because Nutley is an oasis in this town. It is an oasis and it should not be destroyed because of
crime and these stupid gangs that are around us. That's all I wanted to say, so, thank you very much. All right?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you, sir.

(Loud applause)

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Is there anyone else who would like to address the Board? I know Mr. Capriglione, you had something else you wanted to talk about, okay.

Let me just say one thing, and somebody brought this up before. You saw at the beginning of this meeting what happened over a bus stop issue, that, quite frankly, we've been working as well, for a good week back and forth with all those residents that came here tonight. And I'm the one who actually invited them here.

And if you saw us in action working with that group of people over a bus stop, and as somebody brought up before, how do you think we feel about this? Understand that if we would work that hard for that, we're going to work that hard to do whatever we can to save our
people. I mean, public safety is the number reason that this town is as good as it is.

But also, remember, that there is a balance. And, you know, with respect to all the petty, little things, if times were good, no one would be discussing them right now. But there is a balance, and we want the same quality of life in Nutley that we had always had. And if we can work together to keep it all together, that's really our goal. That's our goal.

Mr. Capriglione, you were very patient this evening, thank you.

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: That's all right. I'm quite honored to have everyone here this evening. First of all, I want to apologize to you --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: What -- let's --

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: First of all, I want to apologize to you, for being very quick to say, well, come to my office, I want you to speak to me. This is not your problem, this is the commissioner's
problem.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Okay.

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: So, you have to forgive me for being so abrupt. And it wasn't meant the way it sounded, but thank you.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Okay. No problem.

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: This is in reference to a veterans' problem, which I'm -- this Armistice Day that passed by. I did my due diligence. We have school in Nutley, which is terrible. When I was a kid, Veterans' Day, all I knew is I got off from school. And I remember Veterans' Day. Today, the school, in honor of veterans -- do not honor veterans, but I have no children -- off from school and dedicate that day to veterans of the United States of America. It's a shame. It's a shame.

I sit by the Julius School, right? When they get out of school, Tuesday, and I got a group of kids, I said, you know what today's date? They said, yes, it's Tuesday -- Tuesday, November 11th.
Nothing else? No. They didn't know what Veterans' Day was about. Why? Because they had to go to school. Now, you'll probably say, if this is a Board of Education problem,

The only reason why I'm here, my experience with the Board of Education in the past, and from other people, it's like talking to the wall. You know, we hear you; they're very polite to you, and that's about it goes. Nothing's done.

I'm going -- very few people -- what is -- known as Veterans' Day. In my time, it was known as Armistice Day.

(Indiscernible) What is the significance of Veterans' Day? What's so great about it? It's a monument that we should never forget. The eleventh month, the eleventh day, and the eleventh hour. That's what November 11th is honored.

Not because of the stores, and the town will come back and say, well, if we can't afford a budget, we have to pay the teachers. By jimmyn, they've got four delegates at the teacher's convention,
let the kids off from the school, for a teacher's convention? And, the disrespect they show the veterans, it's appalling. It's appalling. And I would tell you something. I've attend many conventions, veterans organizations, municipal organizations, corporate conventions, fifteen percent of people who come to the convention, attend the session. What a waste of money. What a waste of money.

If the Board of Education says that, well, we can't afford it, by jiminy, they could afford to give teachers three days off, which means nothing. All they go down there and get paid for having a party, and get free gifts from the vendors. They should take the exception. I was a financial officer in a very large organization. What we had to do to get people to get on the phone and attend a business, where they were paid to come out to do, we had to have raffles so they get there. You get a raffle ticket, if you attend a session. That's terrible.
It's all over.

So, don't give -- I don't want to be heard that for the Board of Education, we can't afford it. It's about time this Township of Nutley and I'm -- I cannot express myself clear enough, I need the support of the town fathers to get the Board of -- to give these kids Veterans' Day in honor of the -- best moves -- to me, that's the most holiest day of the world, Veterans' Day.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Mr. Capriglione?

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: And it all began and yet the schools -- I don't know if Rutgers University or (indiscernible). They contacted me -- when I'm called to speak before the school children in fifth, sixth grade, about World War II, because the children today no nothing about it. They don't teach it in the school anymore. And I got -- since I've been honored, when the school asked for a speaker, they would visit my area, they would call me up and I would go to the school. You know, it's three years, I
got four calls from schools.

I don't know what this country --
but the veterans have been forgotten, and
more so, the Township of Nutley is
(indiscernible). It's about time the
veterans are recognized. Give these
kids, November 11th, Veterans' Day, off
from school --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Mr. Capriglione,
were you pleased -- were you pleased
with --

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: -- over going to
the teachers' convention.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Were you pleased
with the Township's celebration for
Veteran's Day?

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: Excuse me?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Were you pleased
with the Township's celebration for
Veteran's Day? You were there, right?
The one that we --

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: Yes.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: -- were you happy
with that, or did --

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: No, I want to talk
about the school kids.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: All right.

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: They're the future of this country.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: What I'm going to do for you --

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: Not people like eighty-six years old, like I am. I'm not the future.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: What I think I'm going to do is I'll try to arrange to speak to Mr. Reilly about that. And, he can explore that from the Board of Education.

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: Well, here we go. I'm not speaking to anyone --

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: We don't -- we can't call off school. We don't make the school calendar. We can't do that.

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: Let one of the Board members, either you, or a combination of the five of you, speak to the parties that be. I tried that avenue. They'll just "yes" you to death. I'm not -- the few years I got left to
go, I'm not going to get aggravated; I'll give you the aggravation.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: No, no, no. I will sit down with him and mesh this out.

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: That's the thing should be on ito

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: As to the five of us -- Mr. Reilly was here. I don't know where he went. If he was here, I'd bring him back.

MR. CAPRIGLIONE: Once again, there's no cost involved. It's like they'll be getting a better -- teaching these kids what this country is all about. Thank youo

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you so mucho And thank you for waiting, Mr. Capriglione.
You can come forward.

MS. JONES: Hi, Maureen Jones, 5 Lansdowne Place. I know you referenced the Open Public Meetings Act before about all your notice requirements, but I noticed that the last minutes that were posted on the Town website were from May
4th, 2010.

And another section of the Open Meetings Law says that the minutes of the meeting should be kept and made available promptly. That doesn't seem very prompt to me, that we haven't had any minutes posted for five months. It would seem to me a week, two weeks, should be more than enough to write up the minutes and post them on the website.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: I'm not the -- Madam Clerk, the last bunch that we approved a few meetings ago, I don't know what date that was up until. Do you?

MADAM CLERK: I think we have them up until May. I have a set that will be going on the next agenda.

MS. JONES: Oh, there's supposed to be minutes taken at every meeting. That's what the rules say.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: The minutes are taken at every meeting.

MADAM CLERK: They are taken.

MS. JONES: Okay. So, they should be up, I think, within a week or two
MAYOR COCCHIOLA: They're transcribed and then they're brought back before the Board to approve, before they're actually posted online.

MS. JONES: Okay, and how long does that take?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: It varies. It's never --

MS. JONES: And you meet every other week, right?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Yeah, but we don't get them the following week. Usually, it's about a month later, right, Madam Clerk? It's usually -- it's something longer.

MS. JONES: Well, that doesn't sound very prompt, okay.

MADAM CLERK: Mayor, we have to gather the information that goes to the transcribing company and it takes -- it's going to take several weeks, Mayor.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Tom?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: The -- we used to prepare the minutes internally, and
write them up. We now send them out.

MS. JONES: Why's that?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: We reduced the manpower, reduced costs.

MS. JONES: Okay.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: So, it takes a little bit more time. And we will -- I take your comment. You know, we'll --

MS. JONES: I've been recording secretary for a number of different organizations, and, you know, I --

COMMISSIONER EVANS: I understand. I understand your point.

MS. JONES: I've never seen it take five months to --

COMMISSIONER EVANS: In dealing with the recording company, you're also dealing with the schedule of Commission meetings, because we meet every two weeks. So, they need to be approved before they're released. It does take some time. But I take your comment.

MS. JONES: Okay. The other thing is the last time that I spoke, which, I think, was about six months ago, I asked
if the budget couldn't be posted on the website as well. It's public information, right? You can scan it in and post it on the website so that everybody can have access to it. I think it was being offered for what? A hundred something dollars if you came to pick it up, it would cost you --

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Yeah, the budget when we make it available for review by the public, has been basically -- we're required to make it available in a public spot.

MS. JONES: Yeah.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: We use -- we actually post it in our clerk's counter in the front of the building --

MS. JONES: Yeah.

COMMISSIONER EVANS: -- as well as the public library. We haven't put it up on the website. But I'll look --

MS. JONES: Well, that -- you know, that seems like very, you know, old technology --

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Thank you.
MS. JONES: -- I mean, we could, I would think --

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Thank you.

MS. JONES: -- I don't know how many pages it is, very easily scan it --

COMMISSIONER EVANS: It's quite voluminous. The full budget is quite --

MS. JONES: -- but (indiscernible) as well. You know, still --

COMMISSIONER EVANS: But that's okay. I understand your point. Thank you.

MS. JONES: Okay.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you. Is there anyone else who would like to address the board?

MR. GARNER: Mike Garner, 72 Plymouth Road. I'm not going to harp on a lot of things that were said, I think the Chief and the Lieutenant and Tony Weiner, Bill Lavin, I think they said a lot of good things that were appropriate for this meeting.

I don't come to all the meetings. I know all of you personally, and I trust
your judgment. I don't think I have to come here and baby-sit you guys, that we all have to be here. We trust you. We know that you love this community as much as I love it. I think we've all bought into this community. I didn't have to move to Nutley. I worked here. I know how special this place is.

I know how special the police department is, because I personally worked for that department. I work in Rutherford now, and I know that Nutley is a nicer town, than a Bergen County town. I love the programs that are here, that Parks and Rec has. The school system, that Ken Reilly oversees now. I liked all the suggestions of you guys working together.

And I know that you do that, and you'll continue to do that, but all these special programs that you have and you offer, and that I take advantage of, your kids take advantage of, you can have the nicest parks in the state. You could have the best schools. But if they're
not safe, nobody is going to live here to
go to them.

I live on the cusp of town. I live
on Plymouth Road. It does border other
towns. And as Lieutenant Rogers pointed
out, it does start one block by block,
and then it becomes a neighborhood. And
my block has had a tremendous increase in
crime. A tremendous increase in crime.
I mean, we border 21; we border the
parkway; we border Route 3. Avenues to
the worst cities in the state. And
they're using them; they're taking
advantage of them, and they're taking
advantage of us.

So, what we need you guys to do, and
I know you're working at it, but, please,
you've got to come together. The most
important thing to this town is the law
enforcement department. It is paramount
to the safety of the streets here and the
parks. I -- my sister just opened a
business last week on Franklin Ave. I
recruit people to live in this town, all
the time. And I cannot do that if it's
not going to be safe.

I know my taxes are high, and they're going up, but I do not mind paying for them. People tell me all the time, I can't move thereo I said, just come over, you'll see it, it's worth it. It is worth it. I know the taxes have to go up, but, please, do not waste my investment and my -- what I put into my house, an investment that you guys have all made into these new schools, these parks, that field out there, and all these other men and women that you've employed, you've trained, you've educated.

And they've all bought houses here. They are the coaches of this community. They are the columns, the pillars that hold this community up. There's a huge investment here, and you start laying them off, you're going to lose everything. The whole stack of cards is going to come crumbling down.

Don't waste your investment, my investment, and this town's investment.
I know people complain about their taxes, but I don't know what the solution is. Maybe they can't afford to live here anymore. But I made the investment; I do want to live here, and I do not want to lose my services here. So, please do not cut them. And most importantly, do not cut anything -- do not take a cop off the street, please. Thank you.

(Loud applause)

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you.
Is there anyone else who would like to address the Board?

UNIDENTIFIED COMMISSIONER: Move to adjourn.

UNIDENTIFIED COMMISSIONER: Second.

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Thank you.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Scarpelli?

COMMISSIONER SCARPELLI: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Petracco?

COMMISSIONER PETRACCO: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Evans?

COMMISSIONER EVANS: Aye.

MADAM CLERK: Commissioner Tucci?
COMMISSIONER TUCCI: Ayeo

MADAM CLERK: Mayor Cocchiola?

MAYOR COCCHIOLA: Aye.

(End of audio)
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Municipal Clerk

Commissioner Joseph P. Scarpelli

Commissioner Alphonse Petracco

Commissioner Thomas J. Evans

Commissioner Mauro G. Tucci

Mayor Joanne Cocchiola
November 22, 2010

Nutley Township Board of Commissioners
1 Kennedy Drive
Nutley, New Jersey 07110

Dear Board of Commissioners,

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church requests permission to hold a monthly 50/50 raffle on the last Sunday of every month during the year of 2011.

Sincerely,

Rev. Dennis E. Reiff
Pastor
November 19, 2010

Dear Mayor Cocchiola and Commissioners,

Holy Family Church seeks permission to hold a monthly raffle every last Sunday of ten months in 2011.

Each raffle will be drawn at 1:30 P.M., except for the months of May and September.

The purpose of this raffle is to ensure the future educational, spiritual and social ministry programs at Holy Family Church.

Thank you for your consideration to this request.

Sincerely,

Rev. Msgr. Paul L. Bochicchio
Pastor
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
MONTHLY PROGRESS REPORTS

Attach To Official Minutes
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Yearly revenue from landscape registration/drop-off is $249,700.88.

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WITH A CHARGE FOR LEAVES OF $6.38 /CU.YD, THE TOTAL CHARGE IS $172,215.89

YEARLY REVENUE FROM LANDSCAPE REGISTRATION/DROP-OFF IS

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September 28, 2010

Commissioner Joseph P. Scarpelli  
Director, Department of Public Works  
Township of Nutley  
Nutley, New Jersey 07110

Dear Commissioner Scarpelli:

Department of Public Works progress of work in the Road/Recycling Division for the month of August 2010 is as follows:

All Public works equipment was serviced and repaired by our Mechanics.

We picked up recycling throughout the township, consisting of plastic, paper, aluminum, mixed glass and clear glass and brought it back to the garage where it is separated and put into bins.

Once recyclables are loaded, they are put into large carting containers and brought to various places, such as:

- Newspaper to Galaxy Recycling, Jersey City, NJ
- Co-Mingled to Galaxy Recycling, Jersey City, NJ

This occurs several times a week.

Potholes around the township were filled in with hot asphalt. Also, large patches of asphalt were laid down, where needed.

Reflectors are placed on all dead end barricades throughout the township.

Dead end barricades were painted throughout the township.

On days and nights of very heavy rain, we work with the police Department on flooded streets so we may maintain all catch basins, clearing them of debris to prevent flooding of streets. This procedure is done all winter with the Police and during snow season also.

We assist the Police in vehicular accidents, cleaning up debris left by the accidents.

We try to assist the departments when we have the manpower. We pick up loose leaves and leaves in bio-bags, when required, all around the township, with the help from the Water
Department and the Parks Department. Commissioner Joseph P. Scarpelli--Page 2
Department of Public Works progress of work in the Road/Recycling Division for the Month of
August 2010.

On Mondays and Fridays, we divided up the work load by picking up the recyclables at the
condos, located at various areas throughout the town and doing work on our roads, such as filling
in potholes, using winter mix, weather permitting cleaning off tops of catch basins and also
inside them.

The Road Department also carts several containers of debris to Bergen County Utilities
Authority, North Arlington, NJ for the Clean Communities Department and the Parks
Department.

MONTHLY STANDARD PROCEDURES are as follows:

Newspaper is brought to Jersey City, NJ several times a week.

We empty litter baskets, every Monday and Friday located in all the parking lots, well area, town
hall area and garages.

On Mondays and Fridays, we also send out our sweepers to clean around the Town Hall, Public
Safety Building and Parking Lots.

We maintain the appearance of parking lots by picking up loose leaves and debris. Our sweepers
are sent out every day to various areas in town to keep our streets as clean as possible. This also
starts early in the morning.

We pick up all salt barrels.

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Respectfully submitted,

Michael Lombardozi
Road Supervisor
ML:pad
November 9, 2010

Commissioner Joseph P. Scarpelli
Director, Department of Public Works
Township of Nutley
Nutley, New Jersey 07110

Dear Commissioner Scarpelli:

Department of Public Works progress of work in the Road/Recycling Division for the month of September 2010 is as follows:

All Public works equipment was serviced and repaired by our Mechanics.

We picked up recycling throughout the township, consisting of plastic, paper, aluminum, mixed glass and clear glass and brought it back to the garage where it is separated and put into bins.

Once recyclables are loaded, they are put into large carting containers and brought to various places, such as:
   Newspaper to Galaxy Recycling, Jersey City, NJ
   Co-Mingled to Galaxy Recycling, Jersey City, NJ
This occurs several times a week.

Potholes around the township were filled in with hot asphalt. Also, large patches of asphalt were laid down, where needed.

Reflectors are placed on all dead end barricades throughout the township.

Dead end barricades were painted throughout the township.

On days and nights of very heavy rain, we work with the police Department on flooded streets so we may maintain all catch basins, clearing them of debris to prevent flooding of streets. This procedure is done all winter with the Police and during snow season also.

We assist the Police in vehicular accidents, cleaning up debris left by the accidents.

We try to assist the departments when we have the manpower. We pick up loose leaves and leaves in bio-bags, when required, all around the township, with the help from the Water
Department and the Parks Department. Commissioner Joseph P. Scarpelli--Page 2
Department of Public Works progress of work in the Road/Recycling Division for the Month of
September 2010.

On Mondays and Fridays, we divided up the work load by picking up the recyclables at the
condos, located at various areas throughout the town and doing work on our roads, such as filling
in potholes, using winter mix, weather permitting cleaning off tops of catch basins and also
inside them.

The Road Department also carts several containers of debris to Bergen County Utilities
Authority, North Arlington, NJ for the Clean Communities Department and the Parks
Department.

MONTHLY STANDARD PROCEDURES are as follows:

Newspaper is brought to Jersey City, NJ several times a week.

We empty litter baskets, every Monday and Friday located in all the parking lots, well area, town
hall area and garages.

On Mondays and Fridays, we also send out our sweepers to clean around the Town Hall, Public
Safety Building and Parking Lots.

We maintain the appearance of parking lots by picking up loose leaves and debris. Our sweepers
are sent out every day to various areas in town to keep our streets as clean as possible. This also
starts early in the morning.

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Michael Lombardozzi
Road Supervisor
ML:pad
Dear Commissioner Scarpelli:

Progress of work in the Department of Traffic Maintenance for the month of October 2010 is as follows:

See Attached:

Respectfully submitted;

[Signature]

John Hollywood
Traffic Maintenance
JH/pd
TRAFFIC MAINTENANCE OCTOBER 2010 MONTHLY REPORT

- Painted stalls on St. Mary’s Place
- Replaced Stop sign 30 inch, at the corner of Church and Franklin Avenue
- Painted stalls on Washington Avenue and crosswalks on Lafayette and St. Mary’s Place
- Installed three 12x18 Stop, Drop & Go signs at Yantacaw School
- Painted stalls on Franklin Avenue from Vreeland to High St. both sides
- Painted stalls on both sides of Stager St
- Painted crosswalks at Vreeland and Dodd St
- Painted stalls at St. Mary’s and MSGR Owens Pl
- Installed two 15 MPH signs on Coeyman Avenue
- Installed three 12x18 No Parking signs on Hillside Crescent in empty lot
- Painted yellow curb on Grant Avenue between Washington Avenue and Spurr Pl
- Painted double yellow lines on Prospect and Chestnut St., also on Prospect St. and Church St
- Installed Survivor banner on Oval fence
- Secured Speed Limit sign on Harrison St near Frank St
- Reinstalled pole and street panels at Spruce and Edison Avenue
- Installed new pole and street panels at Satterthwaite and Whitford Avenue. Accident damaged old pole and signs
- Installed new pole and street panels at Park Avenue and Roma. Accident damaged old pole and signs
- Installed one 12x18 Two Hour Parking sign in front of 62 Edison Avenue
- Upgraded Eerie Pl with six new No Parking This Side signs, 12x18
- Reinstalled parking signs at Passaic Avenue and Ideal Ct
- Painted yellow curb on Passaic Avenue from Centre St to Florence
- Painted yellow curb on Ideal Ct
- Installed new No Parking This Side on Brookway, east side of street
- Cut down old round pole at Joerg and Kingsland St
- Straightened poles on Washington Avenue between Howe Avenue and Nutley Avenue
- Painted crosswalks at Spring Garden School
- Installed No Idling signs at all elementary schools
- Replaced No Parking This Side signs at Lafayette and MSGR Owens Pl
- Installed two 12x18 One hour Parking signs, and No Parking sign in front of the post office
October 1, 2010

Commissioner Joseph P. Scarpelli  
Director, Department of Public Works  
1 Kennedy Drive  
Nutley NJ 07110

Dear Commissioner Scarpelli:

Revenues collected by the Parking Lot Division of the Department of Public Works for the month ending September 30, 2010 are as follows:

Street Meters..............................................$ 7,724.85
Parking Lot Meters.................................$ 6,117.40
Monthly Parking........................................$ 21,435.00

TOTAL MONTHLY FEES COLLECTED.............$ 35,277.25

Sincerely,

Patty Davis

Attachment
/pd

c: Jack Barry
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November 8, 2010

Commissioner Joseph P. Scarpelli
Director, Department of Public Works
1 Kennedy Drive
Nutley NJ 07110

Dear Commissioner Scarpelli:

Revenues collected by the Parking Lot Division of the Department of Public Works for the month ending October 31, 2010 are as follows:

Street Meters..............................................$ 6,669.95
Parking Lot Meters.................................$ 6,872.00
Monthly Parking..........................................$ 7,200.00

TOTAL MONTHLY FEES COLLECTED...........$ 20,741.95

Sincerely,

Patty Davis

Attachment
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cc: Jack Barry
## MONTHLY REPORT OF PARKING LOT AND STREET REVENUES
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November 23, 2010

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TOTAL PAYROLL: 716,346.23

The Payroll list in the foregoing schedule includes amounts to be deducted for:

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Department of Public Safety 428,016.86
Department of Public Works 59,247.55
Department of Parks & Public Properties 70,984.72
Department of Recreation Commission 2,459.88
Department of Rec.Comm.Adult Day Care Center 2,207.74
Water Operations 36,649.49
Due To From General Capital 3,325.10
600 Series 7,271.08
C.E.H.A. 371.16
ACC-U-VAC 0.00

Sub Total 685,654.90

PAYROLL-OVERTIME NOVEMBER 24, 2010:
Department of Public Affairs 0.00
Department of Revenue & Finance 712.44
Department of Public Safety 8,105.04
Department of Public Works 6,714.26
Department of Parks & Public Properties 1,676.32
Water Operations 8,136.52
600 Series 0.00

Sub Total 25,344.58

TOTAL PAYROLL: 710,999.48
GRAND TOTAL: 4,409,917.69

The Payroll list in the foregoing schedule includes amounts to be deducted for:
Federal Withholding Tax 88,269.88
Social Security 20,756.69
N.J. State Tax 24,621.63
Medicare 10,031.55
Wage Execution 4,283.58
Deferred Compensation 26,881.05
Employee Disability Ins. 2,652.39
BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley, in the County of Essex, State of New Jersey, that the Treasurer be and she is hereby authorized to refund overpayments of the property taxes in the amount of $1,999.34 due to a Tax Court Judgment as detailed below.

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<td>$1,999.34--tax year 2009</td>
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Township Clerk of the Township of Nutley, Essex County, NJ. do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners at a regular meeting held November 23, 2010.

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BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley, in the County of Essex, State of New Jersey, that the Treasurer be and she is hereby authorized to refund an overpayment of property taxes in the amount of $5,000.00 due to duplicate payments made on behalf of the below listed addresses for said year.

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[Signature of Township Clerk]

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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Township of Nutley, New Jersey
Resolution

Introduced by: ___ Commissioner Thomas J. Evans ________ Date: __November 23, 2010___

Seconded by: ___ Commissioner Mauro G. Tucci ________ No. ___ 261-10 __ n n n n

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley, in the County of Essex, State of New Jersey, that the Treasurer be and she is hereby authorized to refund overpayments of the property taxes in the amount of $2,512.98 for the following account.

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Resolution

Introduced by: ______Commissioner Thomas J. Evans Date: ___ November 23, 2010 ___
Seconded by: ______ Commissioner Mauro G. Tucci No. 265-10 ___

WHEREAS, Block 501, Lot 1, 695 Passaic Avenue, in the Township of Nutley has a 2009 outstanding water bill;

WHEREAS, there has been a delay in an arguable dispute for the amount charged and the equipment which was used for water;

WHEREAS, the Township and property owner are continuing to look into the discrepancy and discuss a possible resolution;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Commissioners, of the Township of Nutley, County of Essex, State of New Jersey, that Block 501, Lot 1, 695 Passaic Avenue, be removed from the Tax Sale for 2009 water delinquencies until said agreement has been reached.

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Resolution

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley, County of Essex, New Jersey that in accordance with the provision of R.S. 40A: 4-58, the following transfer(s) of appropriations in the 2010 Budget be and the same are hereby authorized and approved:

DEPARTMENT OF PARKS & PUBLIC PROPERTY

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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Township of Nutley, New Jersey

Resolution

Introduced by: Mayor Joanne Cocchiola Date: November 23, 2010

Seconded by: Commissioner Mauro G. Tucci No. 262-10

"ANNUAL NOTICE"
Board of Commissioners
Township of Nutley

"2011 Public Meeting Schedule"

BE IT RESOLVED, in accordance with the Open Public Meeting Law, Chapter 231, P.L. 1975 the public meetings of the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley, Essex County, State of New Jersey are held the first and third Tuesday of every month.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the public meetings for the year “2011” will be held on the following dates at the Township of Nutley Municipal Building, third (3rd) floor Commission Chambers, One Kennedy Drive at 7:00 P.M., at which time formal action may be taken.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the Governing Body of the Township of Nutley, County of Essex, State of New Jersey may require an Executive Session at any given meeting listed below. In accordance with N.J.S.A. 10:4-12 the Governing Body will adopt a resolution at an open meeting indicating the reasons for going into an Executive Session. No action will be taken in Executive Session.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley will hold an end of the year meeting on Thursday, December 30, 2011 at 9:00 A.M., Township of Nutley Municipal Building, third (3rd) floor Commission Chambers, One Kennedy Drive. Formal action may be taken.

January 4, 2011 July 5, 2011
January 18, 2011 July 19, 2011
February 1, 2011 August 2, 2011
February 15, 2011 August 16, 2011
March 1, 2011 September 6, 2011
March 15, 2011 September 20, 2011
April 5, 2011 October 4, 2011
April 19, 2011 October 18, 2011
May 3, 2011 November 1, 2011
May 17, 2011 November 15, 2011
June 7, 2011 December 6, 2011
June 21, 2011 December 20, 2011

December 30, 2011 @ 9:00 A.M. (Friday)

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley that this resolution be published in the official newspapers of the Township of Nutley.

Township Clerk of the Township of Nutley, Essex County, N.J. do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners at a regular meeting held November 23, 2010.

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BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley, in the County of Essex, State of New Jersey, that renewal of Plenary Retail Consumption License be granted to O C I Corporation T/A Old Canal Inn, license number 0716-33-022-001 for the following license renewal terms:

July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010
July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011

BE IT RESOLVED, that the State of New Jersey, Department of Treasury, Division of Taxation has provided Tax Clearance Certificates for said license.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Director of the Division Alcoholic Beverage Control has reviewed the Special Ruling petitions submitted by O C I Corporation T/A Old Canal Inn for said years and has considered all the facts and circumstances related to the inactive status of this license and has determined that the licensee has established good cause in accordance with the statutory requirements to warrant an application for renewal of license number 0716-33-022-001 for the following licensing terms:

July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010
July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley, County of Essex, State of New Jersey that the aforementioned license be and is hereby renewed for the licensing periods of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010 & July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011.

I, __________________________________________ Township Clerk of the Township of Nutley, Essex County, NJ, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners at a regular meeting held November 23, 2010.

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Board of Commissioners
Township of Nutley, New Jersey

Resolution

Introduced by: Mayor Joanne Cocchiola Date November 23, 2010
Seconded by: Commissioner Mauro G. Tucci No. 264-10

Whereas, raffle applications have been received from the following organizations; and

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Whereas, the applications have been reviewed and approved by the Municipal Clerk and the Police Department.

Now, therefore be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Nutley, County of Essex, State of New Jersey that the aforementioned licenses are approved and the Municipal Clerk is authorized to issue the licenses.

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