

Commission Chamber, City Hall  
 Millville, New Jersey  
 December 19, 2006 6:30 p.m.

The Board of Commissioners met in an agenda session with Mayor Quinn presiding members present. Quinn, Shannon, Parent, Derella and Hollingshead. Absent: None.

The tentative agenda was discussed, but no official action was taken.

The City Clerk/Administrator noted Edward McManimon, Esquire was present for the agenda session regarding the forthcoming public hearing for the Ordinance on second reading for the Revenue Allocation District.

Commissioner Shannon indicated he would be submitting a Shining Star Award this evening and Commissioner Derella noted the reports he would submitting.

There being no further comments the agenda session was adjourned subject to the call of the chair, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Commission Chamber, City Hall  
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 December 19, 2006 7:00 p.m.

The Board of Commissioners met in regular session with Mayor Quinn presiding. Members present: Quinn, Shannon, Parent, Derella and Hollingshead. Absent: None.

Reverend Merki delivered the invocation followed by the salute to the flag.

Mayor Quinn made the statement required by the Open Public Meeting Act of 1975.

"This meeting is being conducted in accordance with the Open Public Meetings Act of 1975", was advertised, posted and made available to the public as required by Statute. The Municipal Clerk is directed to include a statement in the minutes of this meeting.

A motion was passed to dispense with the reading of the minutes and to proceed with the regular order of business, by the following vote: Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

The following bills were ordered paid, when properly certified, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

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Mayor Quinn stated the public comment portion regarding agenda items only was now open and asked if any person present wished to be heard.

Paul Porreca addressed the Board of Commissioners and asked a question regarding tax appeals with City Attorney, Richard McCarthy responding that all appeals at the state level are not defended by the revaluation company.

Mr. Porreca also asked a question regarding Resolution No. A-5656 with City Attorney, Richard McCarthy responding that Attorney, Richard Daniels, Esquire has filed the appropriate papers against the Glass Group representatives for the personal guarantees as it relates to the bankruptcy proceedings.

The City Attorney also responded to questions by Mr. Porreca noting the Ludwig Tax Abatement was approved by the tax assessor and is now included in the resolution with confirmation by the governing body and also responded to Mr. Porreca's question regarding the services performed by Edward McManimon as Bond Counsel noting the basic rate is \$175.00 per hour, however there are also flat fees and reduced fees for other services rendered.

There being no further comments Mayor Quinn declared the public comment portion closed.

The City Clerk/Administrator read correspondence from Douglas M. Rainear, Director of the Cumberland County Board of Freeholders regarding a Letter of Intent to be signed by Mayor Quinn to endorse the funding program for Pre-Disaster Mitigation Planning submitted to the Federal Emergency Management Agency on behalf of Cumberland County and the City of Millville's participation.

A motion was passed to receive and file the correspondence, by the following vote: Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

The City Clerk/Administrator read correspondence from Dr. Kim Warker Director of Planning recommending an Ordinance be adopted by the Board of Commissioners concerning the final recommendations by the Planning Board for inclusion in the new zoning district regulations for the Lakeshore Conservation Zoning District Regulations.

A motion was passed to receive and file the correspondence, by the following vote: Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

The City Clerk/Administrator read correspondence from Mayor Quinn reappointing the following Members to the Shade Tree Commission: Irene Bird, with a term expiring December 31, 2011; Nick Melfi, with a term expiring December 31, 2011; John Romanik, as an alternate, II member, with a term ending December 31, 2010.

A motion was passed to receive and file the correspondence, by the following vote: Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Commissioner Shannon recognized Sarah Simmons as the Shining Star for her volunteerism to the Center City Neighborhood Group and to the Young Girls in the community known as the Queens of Quality, who she has tried to mentor and provide insight for education, civic activities, cooking and for her dedication and service to Zelphy's, her church and bowling activities for this organization.

Commissioner Shannon also introduced Terry Pangburn, representing the Cumberland County Fair Association, who was here this evening to report on the City of Millville and the Cumberland

County Fair's recent meetings to activate Shared Services and hopefully cut down on some of the overtime activities by holding a joint 4<sup>th</sup> of July Celebration this year at the Cumberland County Fairgrounds.

Commissioner Shannon noted this would be free to the residents and combining resources for the fireworks activity would result in a quality show with the Shared Services concept.

Representatives of the Cumberland County Fair Association noted this year the county fair would be held from July 2<sup>nd</sup> through July 7<sup>th</sup> and that their facility can park one thousand plus cars, can seat over twenty-five hundred to three thousand people, has a totally fenced in 70 acre area and they have over three stages with many buildings for special activities.

Commissioner Shannon thanked the Cumberland County Fair Association Representatives attending and noted he looked forward to more joint ventures with the Fair Association.

Mayor Quinn also extended his sincere appreciation to the Cumberland County Fair representatives and for the wonderful work they've done to promote Cumberland County, the annual Cumberland County Fair and the 4-H Programs.

The Municipal Court Report for the month of November, 2006 was ordered, received and filed, by the following vote: Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

The Report of the Construction Official for the month of November 2006 were ordered, received and filed, by the following vote: Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

The following proposed ordinance was read on first reading

Ordinance No. 38-2006

An Ordinance authorizing the acquisition of Real Property pursuant to NJSA 40A:12-3 regarding the City of Millville's desire to purchase from Maryann Cannon and Eugene Cannon, Block 356, Lot 1, 540 High Street, consisting of vacant land with asphalt paving for the consideration of \$75,000.00 for the purpose of constructing a public parking lot and entrance way for the north end of the Millville Arts District.

Director Shannon moved for the adoption of the proposed ordinance on first reading with final consideration to be given on Tuesday, January 2, 2007 after due publication as provided by law.

Director Parent seconded the motion.

The motion was passed, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Director Shannon submitted the appropriate certification as to the availability of funds.

The following proposed ordinance was read on second and final reading:

Ordinance No. 36-2006

An Ordinance approving the Final Revenue Allocation District Plan for the Center City Revenue Allocation District and setting forth certain provisions.

Director Derella moved for the adoption of the proposed ordinance on second and final reading.

Director Hollingshead seconded the motion.

Mayor Quinn declared a public hearing open and asked if any person present wished to be heard.

Ed McManimon: "Thank you, Mr. Mayor, Commissioners and members of the public. I will be brief, because this is really, with the exception of the Bond Ordinance or Bond Ordinances that would ultimately be considered later, the final step of the process in establishing the Center City Revenue Allocation District. This whole process began officially in March 2003 when the area was designated a redevelopment area and later in October of that year a Redevelopment Plan was enacted and then an original plan for the Revenue Allocation District was initiated subsequent to that. As you know, from prior presentations on this subject this Board of Commissioners authorized the submission of the preliminary Revenue Allocation Plan for this district to the Local Finance Board last year and in February of this year and again in July of this year. The Local Finance Board unanimously approved the preliminary Revenue Allocation Plan for the Center City Revenue Allocation District and authorized the establishment of that district. In September of this year, following a public hearing, this Board approved the plan, the preliminary plan, and authorized the establishment of the Center City Revenue Allocation District. Then subsequent to that, because of the length of time that it took to get that plan approved at the Local Finance Board, the final step required by the statute, which was to submit a final Revenue Allocation Plan was authorized in October by Resolution and then an Ordinance introduced in November, which then resulted in the submission of the application to the Local Finance Board for approval of the final plan. Essentially, the final plan mirrored the preliminary plan, but included the financing plan for the projects that would be undertaken to initiate the infrastructure and other improvements from the foundation for this district. Last week on the 13<sup>th</sup> of December a number of representatives of the City, as well as myself, presented that final plan to the Local Finance Board with all of the statutory requirements. And by a 6-0 vote, the Local Finance Board approved the final Revenue Allocation Plan, which then permits this Board to consider after the public hearing the final adoption of the Revenue Allocation Plan and then undertake the establishment of the district and proceed as set forth in the statute. The statutory criteria, which was the basis for the Resolution that the Local Finance Board adopted in July for the preliminary plan is essentially the same for the final plan and that board made those findings and determinations when they voted on the final plan. I'm happy to extend further than that, but I think that really puts the process in terms of where we are. I know there was a formal presentation with an outline of the district and all that went with it as part of the preliminary plan in September, so I know there is a familiarity with this, as well as a lot of activity since 2003. So, I'm happy to answer questions, or not, depending on how they are asked."

Mayor Quinn: "Okay, thank you, Ed. We're going to open up for the public as well."

Emil Van Hook: "Mr. Mayor, Commissioners, Ladies and Gentlemen. First I'd like to extend best wishes for the Holiday Season to everyone and very best, and very prosperous and pleasant 2007. I have a question or I would like to initially address the concept I guess of a Revenue Allocation District and as we understand it, simply put, a Revenue Allocation District essentially

restricts or diverts a certain amount of property tax revenue that would otherwise go to the entire City to a designated area of a community. In our case, I think It's less than, a little less than twenty percent of the overall ratables is included in the Revenue Allocation District. Therefore, over eighty percent of the people are not receiving a benefit of fifty percent of the tax revenue generated. So, what, as we understand it, what you are planning on passing tonight is going to impact the financial future of this community for the next 25 years. Because, that's the duration of a Revenue Allocation District. That means that the next 6 governing body's are going to have their hands tied by what's done tonight in this particular project. So, you are about to divert half of the tax revenue that would otherwise be utilized by all residents to those that own less than 20 percent of the ratables in this community. I ask you are you so certain that you can predict the future so accurately to tell us tonight that you will be correct, that this is the correct course of action in this area for the next 25 years and that nothing else may crop up that may require that tax revenue? Silence is deafening. I've heard you say in the past, we know what's best for you. But, I suggest that you ask yourselves that are you certain that you're always so correct. Is, it not possible that at some point in the next 25 years something is going to come up that's going to require some or all of the funds that you're restricting tonight? Again, the silence is deafening. Let me read, just for a second here some of the sworn testimony that was put forth before the Local Finance Board back when the board heard the initial presentation and I quote and this is Mark Phiffer, from the Department of Community Affairs speaking: "It does (meaning a RAD) make the municipality a financial risk taker, risk taking partner, because they're taking what revenue that they would otherwise receive from development in the area that would be used for property tax for financing services and dedicating to this purpose. The statute talks about the fact that other alternatives should be explored first and the concept of Revenue Allocation District should be used as a last resort". Now, that's the state talking, unquote. Is this a last resort? Is there no other means of financing this project, except through a RAD? I submit to you that Mr. McManimon testified last Wednesday that the City has bonding capacity, has the ability to utilize other means to finance these projects, but chose not to do that and I submit that you are within your power to do that. But, is this a last resort? The answer is no. Now, I would just like to review what you are planning to do in reading the Phase I Projects for the RAD. The first item on your list is one and a half million dollars is to be paid to the Goodmill Shopping Center, another million dollars is to be paid out of this to the Target Retail Store. That's two and a half million dollars. When you extend that out with interest over the fifteen year life of the bond, it's three and a half million dollars. That's three and a half million dollars of property tax money, there and a half million of property tax money that this City could easily utilize Urban Enterprise Zone money for. The next item is five hundred thousand dollars, which covers only the first two years of RAD administration. Now, the next projects, a hundred twenty thousand dollars for Code Enforcement for the first two years. Code Enforcement, unquestionably, in my view, is desperately needed, additional Code enforcement, is desperately needed in this community and I think it's a great thing to do. I do not believe that you should be borrowing a hundred twenty thousand dollars to finance it. That is an item, which should be financed out of the regular budget. Housing Rehabilitation, one hundred and forty units, two million eight hundred thousand dollars. Non-profit infill housing, 13 units for six hundred and fifty thousand. Neighborhood Acquisition and Demolition is the Phase I, is seven hundred thousand dollars of what you anticipate in the end will be four million

dollars and Neighborhood Infrastructure Improvements beginning with eight hundred sixty thousand dollars, which you anticipate to be a twelve million dollar project. As I understand, and correct me if I'm wrong, please. Infrastructure Improvements means upgrading water and sewer lines. Is that true? Could anybody answer that?"

Commissioner Derella: "infrastructure, correct. You're well aware of what those things are..."

Emil Van Hook: "exactly, but I..."

Commissioner Derella: "because, you sat here..."

Emil Van Hook: "wanted somebody to respond. Twelve million dollars of water and sewer mains, I submit to you, should be paid for out of the utilities. That's what the utilities are for. They own the water and sewer lines and they are supposed to be self-liquidating. You know that and I know that and most of the people in the community know that. Now, are these bad projects? No, they're not bad projects. Can they be financed in a manner other than this? And the answer is yes. And I submit to you that your own Bond Counsel on September 19<sup>th</sup> in response to this question; Is it true the City could introduce one single bond issue for eight million one hundred and thirty thousand and accomplish the same thing as the RAD, allowing full funding of all the projects, even the ones that I point out that I don't think you should be funding in Phase I without establishment of a RAD. Mr. McManimon your own Bond Counsel, quote: "The answer to that would be yes". Now, again, I fully expect you to pass this unanimously. I really do. But, I'm going to really suggest to you, and you know, we would love to work with you, in fact, Mayor you and I met privately and we have offered to meet with you privately on numerous occasions and you said to Judge Porreca and you said to me; "Show us a way that we can better utilize UEZ monies, so that it won't impact the tax revenue". Here's one, here is a way..."

Mayor Quinn: "we also, as you're aware, have a way to that, which we did the same day we had the meeting in Trenton. We approved three police officers and one fire fighter, that's an ongoing way. Obviously, this is a big chunk at one time..."

Emil Van Hook: "this is huge chunk, Mayor..."

Mayor Quinn: "it is and it's because we need to be able to have that money available to do building and things that are going on at the airport throughout our City for Economic Development, so it would be an awfully big chunk to have to put out at one time. So, I understand and I agree with what you say when..."

Emil Van Hook: "but, I submit to you sir, that you paid two point seven million dollars to Lowe's already..."

Mayor Quinn: "right, in order to them, you're absolutely right, yeah..."

Emil Van Hook: "okay, so that's two point and here's two and a half million, which is going to turn into three and a half million. Now, nobody is saying, I'm not standing here saying that you shouldn't do these. But, as you move on, you got seven million dollars for Levoy Theatre restoration, the additional eleven million dollars and more at a Neighborhood and acquisition and things of that nature. I'm not objecting to those projects, they're all good projects. But, the fact of the matter is, by doing it through a RAD we're paying five hundred thousand dollars that we don't have to

spend for administration, we've already spent six hundred plus thousand dollars for consultants, which we didn't have to spend. We could be passing, if you need an ongoing source of funds, this community is not destitute. Not yet anyway. We have the bonding capacity that this community could pass an ongoing series of borrowing that would not be as expensive as doing it through the RAD and not tie the hands of future commissions. That's what we're saying. You can do it for less cost."

Mayor Quinn: "okay, thank you. Anyone else? Seeing no one else... I'm sorry, Bob, you want to speak..."

Bob Tesoroni is inaudible.

Mayor Quinn: "you sure can, my apologies..."

Bob Tesoroni is inaudible.

Mayor Quinn: "Oh, no, wait until you get my age, you'll have to get a wheelchair to get over here."

Bob Tesoroni: "Bob Tesoroni, Howard Street, Millville. I just have a couple of questions on the RAD contract. Maybe Mr. McManimon will want to answer these, I don't know. It deals with the RAD Finance Plan, which we're talking on page 14 and, I'm sorry, 17 and 19. That will be the twenty thousand dollars per unit and the fifty thousand dollars per unit. It's my understanding that money will go to either AHOME or the Millville Housing Authority or from AHOME, I'm sorry to AHOME or the Millville Housing Authority. Is that correct?"

Mayor Quinn: "Dr. Warker."

Dr. Warker: "which one are you asking about?"

Bob Tesoroni: "Page 17 and 19 where it says per unit twenty thousand dollars for the Finance Plan."

Dr. Warker: "well, I would say they're possible partners with us in new construction or rehabilitation. But, the bulk of the rehabilitation money that you see in that plan is going to be directly done by the City of Millville to existing homeowners."

Bob Tesoroni: "oh, by the existing homeowners?"

Dr. Warker: "for the existing homeowners..."

Bob Tesoroni: "for them, but by who though?"

Dr. Warker: "by the City of Millville, we run the Rehab Program, so we will be expanding..."

Bob Tesoroni: "okay and who will be doing that?"

Dr. Warker: "the work itself?"

Bob Tesoroni: "in other words, if there's a home that needs to be rehabbed, you're going to give them twenty thousand dollars up to fifty thousand dollars. Correct? According to this plan."

Dr. Warker: "no, we haven't said we're going to give them any certain amount of money. We're saying the projects in there will require a certain amount of money, probably due to their age and

lead base paint and that we will have work write-ups done on each of those projects and then local contractors will do the work."

Bob Tesoroni: "okay and these homes stay to the people that originally occupy the homes or are they going to be refurbished and resold?"

Mayor Quinn: "no."

Dr. Warker: "they're for the existing homeowners. We run that program presently today."

Bob Tesoroni: "okay, so there will be no homes taking and rehabbed?"

Mayor Quinn: "no."

Dr. Warker: "We've said over and over again there will be no homes taking in this project or any other project."

Bob Tesoroni: "well, we said we didn't use Eminent Domain too, but... I have another concern fifty percent of the taxes for new development to include the mall is going into the RAD fund. Is that correct?"

Mayor Quinn: "yes."

Bob Tesoroni: "that is correct, okay this is going to result in a shortfall in our County and School taxes. Isn't it? The money that would normally go, if it was not going into the RAD fund, wouldn't that money normally go into the general fund, which pays the school taxes and the county taxes?"

Commissioner Derella: "fifty percent goes toward the RAD fund, fifty percent will go normally as the taxation. The school is an Abbott District, their budget is set and unfortunately, as we all know, even if they set a budget and we vote it down, it seems it still gets approved. So, again..."

Bob Tesoroni: "but, we're, when..."

Commissioner Derella: "they only get the amount of money that they request for their budget..."

Bob Tesoroni: "when we went to the hearing the other day, though, in Trenton, we left something out. We forgot to tell them that the County is about to hit us with another tax increase, because they're getting ready to build that... well, you smile, but they are. They're getting ready to build a thirteen million dollar facility for the County Prosecutor's Office..."

Commissioner Derella: "which affects the entire County..."

Bob Tesoroni: "the entire County, we're part of that, and all the heels of that, because the freeholders realize the taxpayers couldn't do both of them at once, there's an administrative office that has to be built also. Now, we shouldn't be putting the finger and I know that's going to happen, we're going to point the finger instead of at Trenton this time, and say the County is the reason it's going up. But, this is part of it too. There's something you men are missing here for some reason and I don't know what that is. Why is Millville the first one, the first municipality in the State of New Jersey that said we need RAD? Why did the other ones stand back? Is it that we're seeing clearly and that everybody else is

looking through bifocals? I don't think that's the case. They realize that the impact this is going to have on the taxpayers is going to be devastating..."

Mayor Quinn: "Bob, let me tell you something. I talked to the Mayor of Somerville, New Jersey, who was thrilled that Millville led the way and certainly it cost us more money, because we were the pace setter to lead the way. Every state in the nation, except in New Jersey has Tax Increment Financing, which is the same thing as a RAD. He said to me, I'm amazed Mayor, you guys are being very generous, because you're only using fifty percent, he said I'm using a hundred percent and he said I'm doing Eminent Domain, I'm doing everything that needs to be done. There are many cities Bob, I assure you that are lined up that are ready to go, Mr. McManimon could tell you that, because I'm sure he's representing some of them. So, we, yeah, I mean, and you were there, you heard the unanimous vote from every single person on the Local Finance Board that sat there. They were in support of it and this is the State of New Jersey. So, you know, yeah, we set the pace, so people looked to us, because we do set the pace in this situation..."

Bob Tesoroni: "I did hear the unanimous vote, but that was a second vote. The first vote took place before the meeting took place. You know that and I know that..."

Mayor Quinn: "What are you talking about?"

Bob Tesoroni: "but..."

Mayor Quinn: "No, No, you tell me what you're talking about, sir, tell me. What are you saying?"

Bob Tesoroni: "did they not know how they were going to vote, when we got up to testify..."

Mayor Quinn: "whoah, that's a heck of a thing to say, I think we ought to let those people know what you're saying..."

Bob Tesoroni: "wait a minute, wait a minute..."

Mayor Quinn: "you're saying they already knew what they were going to vote before they voted?"

Bob Tesoroni: "You tell me. When you get up there and they open up the public portion part and we go up to testify and we got a man here who's standing there and has to ask for a chair, oh, yeah, well grab one out of the audience. It's all a matter of record."

Mayor Quinn: "that's not us running the meeting, that's them. So, if you have a bone with them, you go pick with them. I had no, that's the first I've..."

Bob Tesoroni: "but, if the Mayor of Somerville thought this was so great. How come they don't have RAD in Somerville?"

Mayor Quinn: "because they're next in line to get it, they're right behind us..."

Bob Tesoroni: "They're going to wait and see what happens to us..."

Mayor Quinn: "no, they're going right now and they're one hundred percent, not fifty, one hundred percent..."

Bob Tesoroni: "so, you're saying this is not going to result in a tax increase to the taxpayers of the City of Millville..."

Commissioner Parent: "no..."

Mayor Quinn: "no, because we're going to rebuild the area and get more than seventeen percent ratables out of that Center City area is what we're getting right now."

Bob Tesoroni: "Okay, well Mr. McManimon stated in his brief overview that this is the final step for RAD. This is not the final step for the taxpayers, it's only the beginning. Thank you."

Mayor Quinn: "Okay. Anyone else? Seeing no one we'll close the public hearing. Joe, do you have any comments?"

Commissioner Derella: "Mr. McManimon, do you want to answer any of those comments?"

Mr. McManimon: "I tried to write down, as best as I could the comments from Mr. Van Hook. The first part of it, where clearly your quote; "tying the hands of future Commissioners". The foundation for doing this, the but/for, test that's alluded to, in terms of why we are doing a RAD, rather than something else, was publicly stated here and publicly stated at the Local Finance Board at all three meetings. That this provides something that's been missing in this district for many, many years, which is an identifiable, sustainable, committed revenue so that you can rebuild this part of the community. Which, the view was of this group, has been lacking in the past. No one's done a study to say it's unfair that they're going to get this amount of revenue now, because they got their share all along. The view was they didn't. And that in order to avoid the uncertainty of simply a budget process every year, this at least with regard to fifty percent of the revenue was designed to commit the amount of money for a period of time, so that it would be difficult, not impossible for a future governing body to change that course of action. Because, they could change this whole process, they would have to go through the same process this group did, this doesn't require it to be retained for the next twenty-five years, but it makes it difficult, but not impossible to change that. But, the whole foundation for this is correctly stated, I believe by Mr. Van Hook and that's the reason that they're doing it. Not, because it's wrong, but because it's right, that you need to identify and commit a sustainable source of revenue to restore this part of the community. So, that's absolutely correct, as he says, but that's the foundation for it, not a reason not for it. The second comment that Mr. Van Hook referenced in referring to Mark Phifer, who's the Assistant Director of the Department of Community Affairs at the Local Finance Board, that this must be a last resort. That doesn't relate to the financing that relates to the Revenue Allocation District. There are many ways to finance this I stated and I agreed at the board meeting last week that you don't have to have a RAD as the basis for financing. But, this board determined and after Mr. Phifer raised that issue, testimony presented by this group or on behalf of this group, indicated why if you didn't establish an identifiable, sustainable, committed source of revenue you would not succeed in making this area rehabilitate itself. So, the but/for, test that's referred to is; but/for, this process you wouldn't have the ability over a longer period of time to sustain and commit revenue to redevelop this area. So, again, he states it correctly, but this group answered Mr. Phifer's comment and in order for the Local Finance Board to have approved at the preliminary stage and at the final stage, they had to agree that this was the last resort, that this was essential. That, but/for, the

establishment of the RAD, the whole plan that they had in mind wouldn't be able to be achieved by the other means available. It doesn't relate to the financing, it relates to the commitment to rebuild the community, not how you borrow the money. With regard to the sums of money that are included in this financing, the reason that two years of administrative expenses and two years of code enforcement are included in the borrowing is to ensure that the source of repayment or the source of how you pay that money is coming from the RAD, as opposed to the general taxpayers. This is structured like a revenue bond financing. If you were to pay this money up front before you produce the revenue from the RAD revenue then the general taxpayers would be paying it. So, this is included. Now, you could clearly have the general taxpayers pay it and reimburse them later when the revenue is there. But, this was structured the way most revenue bond financing is, to create the working capital. To make sure that the funds you need to administer a program before it starts producing revenue, and to make sure that the code enforcement is undertaken before you have the revenue to pay for it is to make sure you capitalize that sum of money in the bond issue and you use those proceeds as opposed to the general proceeds or general revenues of the City. I think that answers the questions that seem to be the critical criticism and in fact I think that the issues that were raised by Mr. Van Hook established why we're doing it, not why we shouldn't."

Mayor Quinn: "Thank you, sir. Any Commissioners have any comments."

Commissioner Derella: "yes, Mr. Mayor. One of the unique things about being first in this process is we did learn a lot. But, we also set the stage to be the leader. There are four other applications that are following suit right after ours. We are in the unique situation that took almost four years to get to this point and our lead project, which is a question mark when you start the process is sixty percent complete. Let's not forget that the existing businesses that were... okay, where the Goodmill Project is at, would have generated one point five million dollars total over a fifteen year period, where the new project will generate twenty-two million dollars. Eleven million will go to help the general tax. The other eleven million will be committed to a problem that has existed and has continued to be a problem and has actually become greater of a problem over the fifteen, twenty, thirty years and it has not been addressed. We don't want to tie the hands of anyone. We don't see it as tying someone's hands. We see it as an opportunity to create a sustainable, financial support to turn those neighborhoods around. You could look at it as an Urban Renewal Project. The City has control and we are bringing these things to the neighborhoods that desperately need it the most. UEZ funds are being utilized in the UEZ zones. If we decide to use UEZ monies to make this happen there are certain things we cannot do with UEZ funds. This is an all encompassing project that is being utilized, this type of financing, in forty-nine states and has been in existence since 1950. New Jersey happens to be the last state to take advantage of this opportunity. The RAD offers incentives for businesses and development projects, it creates favorable conditions for Economic Development, it increases the tax base for new development and it helps to build and unify a community and that's the goal of what we're trying to do with these neighborhoods. Since we've been in office for the last ten, almost twelve years now, these neighborhoods have pulled together and tried to pull themselves up to the best of their ability. Finance has been an issue. We are making the commitment to make sure that it is there so the project can complete itself. It can't be a two year fix, it can't be a five year fix. We could say yes, let's not use the three

point five million dollars in UEZ funds to help finance and pay for the infrastructure needed at the airport that would create more revenue, that would create more jobs, that would create more opportunity. We could say do away with the three police officers, do away with the fire fighter, put that back into the general public and make it come from the regular tax levy. We don't want to do that. We think it's a very progressive way to get all projects done and to again focus on our core neighborhood. We need to address that now, we cannot continue to look backwards and turn our heads on that issue. We started with a plan twelve years ago, starting with our Center City in working our way outwards. Center City is starting to work. The next step is now to help the neighborhoods that have been neglected over the years and then it will continue to spread. We got activity all over the City and in my eyes I truly believe that this is the best financial tool for us to be able to accomplish all the goals that we've set forth for the City of Millville. As far as Mr. Phifer is concerned, yes he was an obstacle and a good obstacle, because he tested us every step of the way to make sure that this was the right thing for the City of Millville. Our first meeting with Mr. McManimon, he was not convinced. He said I don't believe in the RAD. After we were done showing him what our plan was and how different it was than most people could imagine, especially on the Local Finance Board he became a believer as well. Our professional staff and Don Ayres and Kim Warker did a tremendous job helping us focus, taking our ideas, putting them into focus and making sure that this project accomplished what we want to do for the City of Millville. Criticism, it's going to happen no matter what we do. Had we come up here and done it, I'm going to call it the traditional way with bonding and things, we would have been criticized again, just because we're spending tax dollars. This is our choice and our direction that I believe that we should be going in again, to sustain a needed project that's going to take fifteen years to accomplish. By the way, Mr. Phifer did support the project when it was all said and done."

Mayor Quinn: "Any other Commissioners?"

Commissioner Parent: "Yes, Mr. Mayor. We've heard testimony again this evening in reference to the RAD Program and it's been a number of years that this administration has been working on it. The thing that's disturbing and I'm beginning to feel this way more and more that for some reason we're trying to split this City. We're trying to split the inner City, the Third Ward, the Center City or the South Millville, splitting them with the rest of the community, saying that the rest of community is paying for the blight and the problems that we have in those districts. Well, you know, we all have a responsibility, if we live in Millville each and everyone of us as taxpayers has a responsibility to work with sections of the City that need help. With people who are out there everyday trying to improve part of their City, they're reaching out saying we need some help. Are there other ways of financing? You've heard it. Some of the members who spoke here tonight think they bonded, you know, they went out and bonded, they stood up here. They put this City in debt for many, many years. They can't shy away from that. We're not going to shy away from something that is a positive thing for the City of Millville in the long-term. Not the short-term folks. If you want to go out there and try to piecemeal certain problems that we may have, that's all your going to do and it's going to be that way that your children and grandchildren will have those problems. We don't want to chase people away from this City. We want people to stay here, we want some of our children who are graduating from college to have a meaning and a purpose to come back to the community. I don't know

what the future is going to say about this administration, because I've said it before, only history will determine of any administration of whether they did right or they did wrong. I believe that this administration over the years has a proven record of things that are positive in this City. Just keep looking around for the good, not just the bad. There's a lot of good happening in this community and we should all work together on that good. Because, you should be proud of being here. We hear it all over the state about the positive things that Millville is doing and we have a lot of support from our citizens, a lot of support, that may not come to every meeting. But, I'm going to tell you folks, go shopping at the center and see Target and Kohl's and listen to the people talk. I know Commissioner Shannon even, you know, when he was up there this past, you know all he saw was money coming in and out the door. It's coming back to the City of Millville. Not to the City of Vineland, but to the City of Millville. We've worked for that project, we've been criticized because of the way we do it, but I'll tell you folks history will show that we did the right thing. You can argue all you want about how it was funded, how it was done. Ten years from now nobody will care who made that decision. Ten years from now they won't know what this administration has done. You can say we put the citizens in debt. No. I don't think so. We would put the citizens in debt if we didn't do anything. That's what the debt would be. We do have a proven, positive record. We made some mistakes along the way, but we're aggressive, we're human, but we're going to stay together and see this through. So, again, I just want to thank council for the job that you've done, our professional staff, again, guys I just want to say, great job, it's been an uphill battle, but we're going to see some light at the end of the tunnel on the projects and the things that we've been doing. Someone mentioned before that in that tunnel there's a train coming the other way and it's going to be a head-on collision. Well, I'll tell you folks I do see a train coming the other way and it's loaded with money, green money coming back to this City and that's what you have to look at. So, again, thank you very much and Mayor I'm going to support it."

Mayor Quinn: "Any other comments from the Commissioner's. I would like to say that I personally talked to Tom Seeley, who is a developer in the City of Bridgeton and an attorney, he said, Mayor I'm willing to invest in Millville, so is Kevin Reed, so is John Randanella, so is Todd Oliver, so is Rick Cerami, so is Frank Carpino, just to name a few, who are going to put their own dollars in, because they believe in what we're doing. They know that you have to have the private dollars coming in to the area as well and you know John Randanella and I talked just recently and he grew up in the Third Ward, as I did and Jim did too. As you look at that, he said you know what Mayor, if something could be done with Millville Gardens and we hope and pray something will be, he said that area can really be brought back quickly. I said yeah, it can, you see what the Housing Authority and Holly City Development Corporation is doing now, new homes on Dock Street infill, beautiful homes that fit in with the neighborhood and that's a good thing and that's showing that we care. One of the things I wanted to mention was and Bob had alluded to and I guess it wasn't and a lot of people don't know this as well. We've had a Community Development Block Grant money, the Housing Rehab Program going on for many, many years and what we do, we want to keep those people in those homes. We want the senior citizens who can't afford to maybe have a new roof done to be able to stay there so they don't have to move out of that house. I talk about two friends of mine that live at Fifth and Vine in Millville and they told me, you know, Mayor, I think I want to move, I want to sell out and I said please don't do that, please stay in your home. We need you, we need the people who live in

*those homes to stay there. Folks, we believe and we know that you need that neighborhood fixed up, you need the crime worked on and the Chief and the Crime Units have been doing a good job over there. Believe me, this is the beginning of a great future for Center City, Third Ward and South Millville and as they mentioned it's not going to happen overnight, but I assure you each and every day that we're in office, we're going to work to make sure their quality of life for all the people in this City is what it should be everyone in this City should be the same. We should have that opportunity for the people and I thank the Center City Neighborhood Group, Leslie Smith is here tonight and Judy Kessler and Dottie Wilkerson and Jim Hertig and the people that have been very involved. You know what that's interesting, I tell the students when I talk to them at the schools, you want to do something, emulate Dottie Wilkerson. Eighty-some years old plus, she's out there everyday sweeping the streets, which Judge you and I talked about how people don't do that anymore. She's out there picking up trash. She doesn't have to do it. Why do you do it Dottie? Because, she cares, she cares and we care and I don't think anyone can question, as Jim Parent said, we may be a little aggressive and yeah we're going to make some mistakes, but darn it we got to do something. If you don't do something you can't progress and we feel it's important that we take that step and we progress and I certainly feel that this is the right thing to do."*

There being no further comments the motion was passed by the following vote: Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Resolution No. A-5649 authorizing adjustments to the Tax and Utility Records was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Resolution No. A-5650 authorizing Water & Sewer termination on January 18, 2007, due to payment default pursuant to Section 56-18 & 56-52 of the Municipal Code was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Resolution No. A-5651 authorizing a Professional Service Contract with Jerry A. Lewis Associates regarding landscape architectural services with regard to the design and construction of the Maurice River Pedestrian Bridge and associated landscape site improvements in an amount not to exceed \$9,945.00 was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Director Shannon submitted the appropriate certification as to the availability of funds.

Resolution No. A-5652 authorizing a Professional Service Contract with J. P. Bainbridge & Associates, Inc. to prepare market value appraisals, pre-trial conferences and Tax Court appearances for 9 of the 13 properties under appeal in an amount not to exceed \$45,000.00 was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Director Derella submitted the appropriate certification as to the availability of funds.

Resolution No. A-5653 authorizing a Professional Service Contract with Clarke Caton Hintz regarding to develop residential growth share projections, review growth share ordinance, review and amend spending plan and review overall COAH submission in an amount

not to exceed \$7,500.00 was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Director Derella submitted the appropriate certification as to the availability of funds.

Resolution No. A-5654 concerning an application from Goodman Properties to the NJ Department of Transportation with the City of Millville endorsing the application for a driveway located at the Union Lake Crossing Shopping Center that is currently closed off to public to be opened onto NJ Route 47 and to make the driveway a right turn in and right turn out driveway only was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Resolution No. A-5655 authorizing Subordination Agreement between the City of Millville and Global Equity Lending in accordance with Resolution No. A-5573 adopted on September 19, 2006 to have the lending institution changed from Global Equity Lending to Lehman Brothers Bank, F.S.B. was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Resolution No. A-5656 authorizing execution of settlement agreement between the City of Millville and The Glass Group, Inc., to be submitted to the Federal Judge in Bankruptcy Court for final approval for The Glass Group filing on February 28, 2005 under Chapter 11, Title II in the District of Delaware, which currently has two loans with the City of Millville in the amount of \$311,430.00 and in the amount of \$700,000.00 and the Glass Group made payments totaling \$94,626.00 in connection with the second loan and challenged for secured status of the second loan in Bankruptcy Court which was defended by the City of Millville was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Resolution No. A-5657 authorizing the ratification and approving the actions of the Tax Assessor in approving the following applications for 2007 PILOT Abatements in accordance with Article I of Chapter 65 titled Taxation of the Municipal Code and pursuant to NJSA 40A:21-16 of the Five Year Exemption and Abatement Law which sets forth the procedures which a municipality may utilize for the approval of applications for exemption and abatement of local property tax

- a. Block 21, Lot 38.01, Ludwig Enterprises, LLC
- b. Block 32, Lot 38, Radha Kisan, LLC
- c. Block 37, Lot 5, Zeus Realty, LLC
- d. Block 228, Lot 12, Goodmill, LLC -Circuit City
- e. Block 228, Lot 12, Goodmill, LLC - Famous Footwear
- f. Block 228, Lot 12, Goodmill, LLC,-Kohl's Dept. Store
- g. Block 228, Lot 12, Goodmill, LLC-Lane Bryant
- h. Block 228, Lot 12, Goodmill, LLC -Petsmart-
- i. Block 228.01, Lot 3, Rare Hospitality International Inc.
- j. Block 500, Lot 2, Millville Manufacturing
- k. Block 574, Lot 5, Dinaso Millville, LLC
- l. Block 574, Lot 7.06, Genesis Land Holdings, LLC

Resolution No. A- 5657 was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Resolution No. A-5658 authorizing a Professional Service contract for 2007 for Auditing Services with Bowman and Company, LLP

was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Director Derella submitted the appropriate certification as to the availability of funds.

Resolution No. A-5659 authorizing a Professional Service Contract for 2007 for City Solicitor Services with Richard C. McCarthy, Esq. was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Director Derella submitted the appropriate certification as to the availability of funds.

Resolution No. A-5660 authorizing a Professional Service Contract for 2007 for Legal Services in the field of bargaining negotiations, personnel administration, employer-employee relations and other related matters with Lawrence Pepper, Jr. Esquire and Gruccio, Pepper, DeSanto and Ruth, P.A. was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Director Derella submitted the appropriate certification as to the availability of funds.

Resolution No. A-5661 authorizing a Professional Service Contract for 2007 for Insurance needs of the City of Millville and specific services with William R. Mints Agency was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Director Derella submitted the appropriate certification as to the availability of funds.

Resolution No. A-5662 authorizing a Professional Service Contract for 2007 for Insurance needs of the City of Millville and specific services with Allen Associates was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Director Derella submitted the appropriate certification as to the availability of funds.

Resolution No. A-5663 authorizing a Professional Service Contract for 2007 for Legal services in connection with sale of bonds and RAD related items with McManimon and Scotland, LLC was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Director Derella submitted the appropriate certification as to the availability of funds.

Resolution No. A-5664 authorizing a Professional Service Contract for 2007 regarding Services in connection with the editing and printing of Ordinances to be incorporated in the Municipal Code of the City for the City of Millville with General Code Publishers, Corporation was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Director Derella submitted the appropriate certification as to the availability of funds.

Resolution No. A-5665 authorizing cancellation of grants receivable current and appropriation reserved balances current was

adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Resolution No. A-5666 authorizing certain previously approved property tax abatements to be rescinded in accordance with NJSA 40:21-16 was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Resolution No. A-5667 authorizing the establishment of The National Incident Management System (NIMS) as the City of Millville government standard for incident management was adopted, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

The City Clerk/Administrator read a report from Ron Charlesworth, CFO regarding a Public Auction, held on December 14, 2006 indicating 27 abandoned or confiscated vehicles were sold, one motorcycle and one boat with trailer with total receipts in the amount of \$13,625.00.

A motion was passed to receive and file the correspondence, by the following vote: Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Bingo and Raffle Licenses on behalf of the following were ordered, received, filed and the proper official authorized to execute same, by the following vote: Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.:

- (a) Bingo License No. 201, St. John Bosco Church, 1/3/07 to 12/26/07 (Wednesday of each month)
- (b) Raffle License No. 805, St. John Bosco Church, Pull Tabs, January 1, 2007 to December 31, 2007 (Pull Tabs)
- (c) Raffle License No. 806, Kiwanis Club of Millville, On Premise 50/50 April 28, 2007
- (d) Raffle License No. 807, Kiwanis Club Of Millville, On Premise 50/50, 1/25, 2/22, 3/29, 4/26, 5/31, 6/28, 7/26, 8/30, 9/27, 10/25, 11/29, & 12/27/07
- (e) Raffle License No. 808, Nabb-Leslie Post #82 American Legion, Off Premise 50/50, 1/30, 2/27, 3/27, 4/24, 5/29, 6/26, 7/31, 8/28 & 9/25/07
- (f) Raffle License No. 809, St. Mary Magdalen Church, Off Premise 50/50, 3/31/07

A motion was passed to approve Taxicab Owners License Transfer Application regarding Landis Cab Company Inc., owner David A. Pierce, 418 E. Vine Street, rear, Millville to Milli's Cab Co. LLC, Syed M. Hossain, for an application fee in the amount of \$10.00 and annual license fee in the amount of \$50.00 as recommended by the Police Chief was passed, by the following vote. Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Mayor's Statement: We have now reached the public comment part of our meeting. Anyone who would like to address the commission, please go to the podium, state your name, and address your concerns. Please limit your comments to approximately 5 minutes.

Diane Mullee addressed the Board of Commissioners and made the following comments:

*"Good evening, Diane Mullee, Cleveland Drive, Millville. I just have some questions. The newly adopted Eminent Domain, does it apply to mobile homes?"*

Richard McCarthy: "we can't even condemn mobile homes..."

Mayor Quinn: "we couldn't even touch that..."

Richard McCarthy: "they're personal property..."

Diane Mullee: "no, I'm not talking about condemnation or whatever, but let's say a mobile home park. Would that..." **End of Tape 1**

**Beginning of Tape 2:**

Diane Mullee: "is that true?"

Mayor Quinn: "the discussion on that Diane has always been to try to get the people off of Sherman Avenue, so that they could go out toward Nabb Avenue and then come in Nabb Avenue around the Westside of the county, there's never been anything as far as a four lane extension or something. It was just rerouting the traffic off of 55..."

Diane Mullee: "okay, because I wondered if that happened, you know, what would happen to the downtown Arts District if people were going to bypass it."

Mayor Quinn: "no, no."

Diane Mullee: "How many businesses that have opened downtown in the Arts District and closed within a year or closed within two years?"

Mayor Quinn: "I don't have, you know I just got a list from Marianne Lods recently, you'll have to... I don't have it on the top of my head, but I do have that and we can get that for you. Actually it's a good number, I was very pleased there were a lot that opened and a small amount that closed and a lot that opened, so the percentage has been pretty good. I'll get to that to you."

Diane Mullee: "How much revenue have we lost because of that, I mean like with PILOT and everything..."

Mayor Quinn: "they're not PILOT's..."

Diane Mullee: "well, do they get, like if a new business opens downtown, do they get a tax abatement where they don't have to pay for a certain amount of time..."

Mayor Quinn: "no, no"

Diane Mullee: "so, we don't lose anything when they close..."

Mayor Quinn: "that's only on new construction..."

Diane Mullee: "on Resolution No. A- 5663 I got confused. I heard a figure of thirty-eight thousand dollars for one year and then a certification of funds for five thousand. What did I miss?"

Lew Thompson: "the certification of funds is listed for the balance of the, we're a fiscal year community and these are calendar year appointments, so there will be a recertification of funds issued either in the next stage or if the services did require something beyond five thousand dollars during January through June then it would have to be amended."

Diane Mullee: "okay and the figure about the businesses closing, does that, will that include Coal Bin Alley and the one in Villages on High that just opened and one's closing already?"

Mayor Quinn: "yeah, but she's got people that are opening again, so yeah it does, in fact I'll make sure Marianne Lods gets you that list."

Diane Mullee: "thank you. That's it, thank you."

Mayor Quinn: "okay, thank you."

Reverend Merki: "Jonathan Merki, Churchill Drive. I just want to thank you each personally for the many, many, many hours that you invest in leading us forward as a City. I read recently in one of Phillip Gulley's books about an American Sociologist, who says you can measure the health and vitality of a City by two things. What it's downtown looks like and the length of its parades. I was at the parade, and it was marvelous, and it was long. I'm so proud of driving downtown and I want you to know I'm thrilled that I'm not having to drive distances to do my Christmas shopping. I'm very proud to walk into Kohl's and Target and the other shops that we have and I just want to say thank you. I also want you to know that I'm a resident out by the airport and I'm thrilled about the Motorsports Park and I'm looking forward to the day that opens up, so thank you and I wish you all a very Merry Christmas."

Mayor Quinn: "thank you Jon, you too."

Robin Bell: "Good evening everybody, good evening Robin Bell from 211 E Street. I just want to take the time out to be able to tell you thank you so much for all of your support that you have giving us. We're happy to say that we are, not only just residents here, but also a downtown business operation for, you know, over eight years now with that facility. But, I really wanted to come here personally tonight to thank Commissioner Shannon for everything that he has done, since we've opened in the facility and specifically with working directly with our children every Thursday night, it is awesome to be able to come in, hear what the City is planning on doing. But, when you're in the trenches every day of working with families that are in need and having children that have special learning disabilities that are over the place and to be able to look over your shoulder and see Commissioner Shannon right next to you doing double time of playing games on both sides. It is a sight to be able to see, so I just wanted to be able to tell you thank you, not only from just myself, but the staff at Zelphy's, as well as all the parents, who are, and the children, who are excited and look forward to seeing you come. We're really happy when you come on your day off, that you got a little rest and you saved your evenings for us, because we're burned out by the time that evening program comes to the end and you come in like a flood, so again thank you, thank you to the Mayor, thank you for everyone, Mr. Derella, Mr. Parent, Mr. Hollingshead, everyone. I have to also again, thank Kim Warker, who continuously gives us support all the time, anytime we need to pick up the phone and ask where should we go, what should we do for information. Also, we are finding ourselves receiving a lot more new parents that are enrolling in our center that is from outside of this area, and when they're coming here, because of the affordability, of the houses that are here. The excitement of the people who have left the area and come back to visit are amazed with all of the new shopping centers that are here and the pride of being one person that have purchased that facility down on High Street when the City looked like a ghost town. Now, it is so vitalizing and so everyone wants to be able to come down and

it really helps us with the decisions that you have made over the course of these twelve years that now, as bleak as it looked then and you were really taken a hit about what's not happening on High Street. What is not happening in our City. I'm glad that now you have that proven record on High Street, but also now looking at the other streets beyond High Street where the real need is for, to get to High Street you have to pass all of these other homes that are in blight conditions and being a resident right in the heart of Center City I really appreciate your decisions. We trust you full-heartedly and thank you again."

Commissioner Shannon: "I appreciate Robin Bell's remarks about coming down there on Thursday, but I must admit that's one of my favorite times..."

Mayor Quinn: "you're just a kid at heart..."

Commissioner Shannon: "I get to play with the kids, you know, for an hour and a half and what little bit of time I do get down there I do enjoy it. But, I will say that, not only Robin, but Levi have done a great job at that place. The lunches on Tuesday are fabulous, I'm still waiting to get to Nana's on Sunday, with football season it's tough, I can't get away from that TV, but I'm going to get to Nana's. But, the children we are reaching, some of the children are children with some problems and I can see a huge change in just a few short weeks with some of these young people that we're working with and I look forward to doing that and the group's getting bigger each week. I know the very first week we had a group of about two, last week we were up to a group of about twenty-five and they were wild, wild, wild. So, the holidays are coming and they're geared up for the holidays. But, we do appreciate everything that Robin's doing down there and I look forward to my Thursday nights, so no thanks necessary. I enjoy playing checkers two handed."

Mayor Quinn: "Margaret, good evening Margaret."

Margaret Meehok: "Good evening gentlemen. Margaret Meehok, Rear 8, North Ninth Street. I got a complaint to make. Your television, what seems to be wrong with it?"

Mayor Quinn: "I'm glad you brought that up, because I took all the flack and I have nothing to do with it. Quinn Broadcasting hasn't televised these meetings in three years. It's Comcast and Greg Hennis checked into it for us, Comcast had a modulator problem that was not the equipment here, it was at the Comcast, what they call the Head End, where they had a modulator problem that was causing the interference that everyone was screaming and yelling and understandably so. They called my place of business, which we have nothing to do with it, haven't had and that was the reason for it. We also had microphone problems and we did call in a video technician and we had an audio technician come in to fix those two microphones as well. So, hopefully we pray everything worked out okay tonight, Margaret."

Margaret Meehok: "Well, we got, you know, we got a lot of shut ins that can't get out..."

Mayor Quinn: "absolutely..."

Margaret Meehok: "Earl Banks, my neighbor there for one, and he enjoys watching it..."

Mayor Quinn: *"this is the best Nielson Rating in Millville, there's no question about it, you know, it's frustrating for us too and for everyone at home..."*

Margaret Meehok: *"he can't get out or nothing and he says will you tell them down there for me, you know I would like to see it once in awhile..."*

Mayor Quinn: *"we would love to have it work too..."*

Commissioner Parent: *"give Mr. Banks our regards..."*

Mayor Quinn: *"yeah, he's a wonderful man..."*

Commissioner Parent: *"tell him we said hello..."*

Margaret Meehok: *"yeah, he's housebound, he can't get out no more, so I just told him well, I'll do the best I can. I must have got about twenty calls that said what was wrong with the television down there. I said I don't know, I can't be here and there both. Okay, see what you can do in the future here. Thank you."*

Mayor Quinn: *"okay, we'll keep after Comcast."*

Jim Heritag: *"Jim Heritag, Pine Street. I would just like to after almost ten years of dealing with the neighborhood and working with all of the individuals doing plans and trying to get things going, working with the Commission. I would like to thank you for your actions this evening. I didn't stand up fast enough to testify on RAD, but as far as Center City Neighborhood Group is concerned and neighbors, most of our plans I just said, Jim, you can talk, you can plan, but it takes money. A constant stream of money to make things better and you provided that and we're all looking forward to working with you in the future and get our neighborhood, Center City, Third Ward all back the way it should be. Thank you."*

Mayor Quinn: *"Thanks Jim."*

Rich D'Almeida: *"Good evening, Rich D'Almeida, Sharp Street in Millville. I would just like to say Christmas came early this year, first we had the approval by the State Legislature on our Motorsports Park and now the RAD. You gentlemen, know what a positive impact that's going to have on the City, both of those projects, I'm not going to continue with that. I do want to thank all of the volunteers and especially the leaders for the four active neighborhood groups we have, in addition to thanking you for all of your support, coming out to the meetings, the Chief coming out, hearing what our concerns are and acting on them. Thank you, have a safe, happy holiday."*

Mayor Quinn: *"Thank you Rich, anyone else?"*

Paul Porreca: *"My name is Scrooge, bah humbug..."*

Mayor Quinn: *"At least you have a strong sense of humor, that's for sure."*

Paul Porreca: *"I thought we ought to have a laugh, you know, Mayor. Just on, could I just make a simple request that's not a lot of trouble. But, on the certification of funds, you know you always have a certification of funds, as you know there's a lot of interest in whether we're spending bond money, UEZ money, tax money and we never know, but I would think just add to out of certification of funds, and this is UEZ money. It would be helpful I think to*

everybody to understand where it's coming from, because we're beginning to understand the difference and utilization of that money. If not, we have to keep asking that's all. You know, it's all about taxes, I mean and I just, I want to say something about questioning public officials and looking into actions and what not. I get a feeling once in awhile and I don't want to get into any recrimination or anything. I get a sense, once in a while that there might be some resentment that we ask so many questions and I hope that's not so. Because, I believe, I truly believe that at least the effort has been to be constructive and I think we have been and I think we've made a number of inquiries and suggestions that have led to a tightening up of some of the business practices. Beginning with loans, beginning with pursuing delinquents, beginning with abatements, beginning with record keeping and it would... I think be welcome to have an extra set of constructive and positive type eyes. That's what we're trying to do here, so, incidentally, it's needed, because frankly, you fellows are doing so much. I'm not a pacifist, by a long stretch of the imagination. But, I think it should all be all done within the four corners of the law and I know you do too and I think it should all be done with solid, conservative, business practices and there have been many examples that I've pointed out where you have not followed your contracts to the T and maybe for good reason. But, I think that you would welcome that type of oversight, is what it is and believe me. You know, I'm not against progress and I don't think I've ever been accused of that before, but it should be done with oversight, it should be done in the crucible of contradictory ideas. Because, out of conflict like that, for lack of a better word, sometimes comes a better idea. So, disagreement is not to be, not wanted and constructive criticism is not to be eschewed I would think. Okay, with that said, I do have just a couple of questions, I don't expect answers tonight, because if the answers were to be given, I assume they would have been given in the Reports of the Commissioners. I mention them, so that we don't lose sight of these issues that have been raised. In any event, one was the Nextel Communications Tower, mentioned at the last meeting, I'm not going to repeat myself. Repeatedly for years, that's another thing you know, criticized of grandstanding, or why don't you talk to the Commissioners privately. You know we have and the reason we're here and I'm here is because there has been not as much as a positive response, when things have been discussed privately. Repeatedly discussed the illegality of the Sun Bank contract, I don't hear anything about that tonight, I did hear about the Glass Group million dollar loan. That's good. I haven't heard anything about policy concerning late fees with UEZ loans that are delinquent. I want to make a comment about tax abatement applications. I read in the paper and Mr. McCarthy will, I'm sure, knows the law and will have a discussion with Mr. Rosenberger. But, I read in the paper that Mr. Rosenberger reportedly said, if he can't prove that the application was out of time then he's not going to proceed. The law is pretty clear that tax abatements, tax breaks, any kind of nonpayment of taxes is not favored in the law and that it is the burden of the taxpayer to do the proving. The point being that if there are applications out there that cannot prove that they filed within time. That is their responsibility, it is not the City's responsibility legally, it's not the City's legal duty to prove that the application was filed out of time. The burden of proof is on the taxpayer. And, look, Mr. Rosenberger could have been misquoted, although it couldn't have been by either of the reporters that are here. But, in any event that's what the newspaper said. Just one last thing, which is, I haven't heard anything about, so I assume your still working on it and that is the enforcement of the nuisance property and abandoned property list, which I mentioned last time. With that, good night and, what is it, Hail, Ho, Ho, Ho and to all a good night. I hope

you all have a nice holiday and look forward to seeing you next year."

Mayor Quinn: "Thank you."

Commissioner Shannon: "Mr. Porreca, could I ask you one question?"

Paul Porreca: "certainly."

Commissioner Shannon: "could you go back to your No. 2 question."

Paul Porreca: "which one was that, you'll have to refresh me?"

Commissioner Shannon: "I got Nextel and I went right to Sun Bank, there was something in between..."

Paul Porreca: "no, nothing in between."

Commissioner Shannon: "okay, alright, I didn't miss it then."

Paul Porreca: "your attention span was off for a minute..."

Commissioner Shannon: "no, I can't write as fast as you talk."

Mayor Quinn: "Please, Freeholder Lou Magazzu, it's nice to have you here with us this evening."

Freeholder Magazzu: "Mayor and members of the Commissioner, Ladies and Gentlemen, I always when I'm in a community other than my own I make sure that I'm the last one to speak, so as not to get in the way of any of the residents of the community. Let me first tell you Mayor that I heard what you said, you said that maybe we've been too aggressive and maybe we've made mistakes. I thought to myself that's probably good for my tombstone some day. So, I probably could share in that belief. I'm here for a couple of reasons. Over the last six months, eight months, I have read with considerable interest the goings on of these City Commission meetings and frankly, didn't come before tonight, because I didn't want it in anyway to be considered I was doing something to anyway affect the November election that we just completed. But, I would like to share with you and with the members of this audience and to the extent that it's covered with the residents of City of Millville my view of what's going on in Millville. I want to first say, I want to quote Bobby Kennedy, who I think was quoting someone else and probably the Judge would know this, because he's a lot more literate than me. But, said "it was much better to light a candle than to curse the darkness" and if I were to give anything to the five of you for the holidays, I would give each of you a candle. Because, I think that's exactly what you have done in this City. I think that you have shown vision and courage and a dedication for the residents. That doesn't mean that you don't make mistakes. I tell everybody when I wake up in the morning I am sure that I'm going to make mistakes, because I'm going to do things and when you do things there is a risk that you're going make mistakes. But, in the big picture the City of Millville is viewed with great respect and pride throughout the county and indeed throughout the state, because of the leadership that you've shown even tonight with respect to the RAD. As I looked and as we're in the holiday season, one of my favorite movies that I think we all enjoy, It's A Wonderful Life. I think that we could use that movie tonight to think about Millville. Because, there's the first version of the Jimmy Stewart life, which ultimately he goes back too, which is the positive life, which is

there's opportunities, but there are also challenges. Then there's the second version, where he says I don't want any of us and he has the angel who gives him his wish and then he finds how life would have been different and darker and worse. I believe that if those who have been here in the last several months who I call, frankly, with all due respect, negative. Not positive, but negative. It's one thing to be constructively, having constructive differences. It's another thing to literally want to put impediment, upon impediment, upon impediment to progress. I believe if those individuals, who I think are well meaning, but misdirected, were successful you would have the other version of It's A Wonderful Life in the City of Millville. You would not have had a Motorsports Park, you would not have had a RAD that you had tonight and what a great credit to this Commission. To understand that the only way you truly solve problems in an area of the community is to put money towards those problems. Not throw them towards those problems, but in a responsible way. You know what I find very interesting, those who say they are fiscal conservatives, there is nothing more conservative than tying the revenue stream and the responsibility to that. There is nothing that is more tied in future budgets than the RAD that you approve tonight. Because, you have in affect said we're going to use this money for this purpose, period, end. And there's nothing that's more responsible in government, than showing where the purpose will be. There's another way I would like to talk to you about It's A Wonderful Life and that is in my own City, the City of Vineland. Many years ago Joe Romano gave me, probably three people that gave me my breaks in my life. First, my father, then Bill Hughes as an intern, and the Joe Romano, who made me City Solicitor. Joe Romano had a vision for the Cumberland Mall and the Landis Theatre and Landis Avenue and literally at the same day and those of you who remember in 1992 the Cumberland Mall, will remember that it was quickly becoming a glorified flea market. Stores were closing at a rapid pace and Joe Romano said, you know there's got to be a way we can do something to help. We had a very creative Economic Development Director by the name of Fran Riley and we had a lawyer, who had a couple of ideas that he could put through by the name of Lou Magazzu and we worked together. What we did and this is what I want to share with you, there was a forty million dollar loan that the folks in the Cumberland Mall were going to put towards the loan and they were four million dollars shy and the project wasn't going to happen. We lent them four million dollars of UEZ money with a repayment, but also with a payment in lieu of taxes that did very similar to what your RAD is doing with respect to directing dollars. Now, that Cumberland Mall has not only become a success and filled its borders, but has doubled and tripled and you have one of the most successful Walmart's and one of the most successful Home Depot's and other stores. I believe precipitate the growth that's occurred in this great City and at the same time there were a group of well-intentioned residents who came and said protect and preserve the Landis Theatre. Joe Romano wanted to do the same project to the Landis Theatre, had a developer who was going to come in, and they said we had our first date at the theatre, we don't want anything to change. Well, indeed nothing has changed in that corner, since 1992 and had Mayor Romano been successful and persuaded council to go forward with the project that he wanted there, I believe Landis Avenue would have made great progress over the last fifteen or sixteen years. So, I think there is an example to be seen in what happens if you move forward or if you just stay constant. Make no mistake about it, if the City of Millville is not aggressive and I don't mean irresponsibly aggressive, but aggressive in the way that you have been, which is responsible and conscious to the benefits of the taxpayers, then the rest of the county, indeed the rest of the state will leave you in its dust. Because, the rest of the other communities are looking at these tools and they're going to use

these tools. They talk about a global economy, well it's still a regional economy and you're competing every day with businesses who want to come in here or businesses who may leave here and go somewhere else where there's a more attractive opportunity and at the end of the day ratables, unfortunately we still pay our government through property taxes. It's the worse idea in the world, but that's what we do and maybe somebody in Trenton a lot smarter than all of us will figure it out. But, until we do, we chase ratables and we had a twenty percent ratable growth in this county last year, I don't think that's going to continue sustained at that level, but we will continue to have growth and that means more revenue and it should mean, ultimately, better things for the taxpayers. It is not in the short term for lots of reason, which we won't go into, because it would take all night and I know that I probably already exceeded my five minutes. But, what I wanted to do tonight is what I wanted to do for the last eight or ten months, but I was afraid if I did someone would accuse me of grandstanding. Imagine that Judge, I couldn't imagine..."

Paul Porreca: "It will never happen..."

Freeholder Magazzu: "during the election. But, I wanted to do it as soon as I possibly could and the Tuesday after the election I was suffering from an abnormality that some of you know about, so I literally couldn't get out of bed, but I'm better now and I wanted to be here as soon as I could to congratulate you and to indicate to you, whether it's the Motorsports Project or any other project where I can be of assistance in the next three years as a Freeholder, I am at your disposal."

Mayor Quinn: "thank you very much, Lou, Happy Holidays."

Freeholder Magazzu: "thank you, Happy Holidays to all of you."

Mayor Quinn closed the public hearing and asked if there were any comments from the Commissioners.

Commissioner Derella: "I do have a couple of things, one of the things that the Judge brought up, previously had to do with a half of percent that's paid to Sun Bank the past meetings. To date, since 1998 there's been forty-two thousand one hundred forty-three dollars paid to Sun Bank, which is a five thousand two hundred sixty seven dollars per year to manage our loan portfolio of eight point four million dollars. Those fees were paid, obviously, before work was actually performed. They did set up the account prior to the closings, but we have had discussions that we're going to now move to having the borrower pay that amount of money, rather than the City out of UEZ and other UDAG funds, that's one issue. We will continue to pursue the abatement issue, as you saw in the newspaper there were two more properties that were identified that we could truly identify that were done outside the thirty day statutory requirement, they were Cape May Foods and the Artisan Designers and Walk, which is the Aliano Building, that will be recinded as well by the Tax Assessor and previously we had mentioned with the five that we had originally found there is a net loss to the City of thirty five thousand dollars this increases our net loss even with added assessments to forty three thousands four hundred and sixty nine dollars, we will continue to be aggressive in examining those files and move forward when we are able to identify whether the application was done in a timely fashion or not, as far as the Nextel, I have had conversations with the Zoning Officer as well as the Engineering Department Head John Knoop, I am going to ask the Clerk to make sure that one of use continue to follow up so we can find out and go in detail from start to finish on the Nextel Tower

and how it got to were it was at in regards to the process."

Lewis N. Thompson: "get a report from the City Engineer."

Commissioner Derella: "I'm working on it, but I'll need your help to push it a little bit, just because I'm kinda running around a little bit, it's the Holiday Season."

Commissioner Parent: "I would just like a brief comment, Mr. Mayor, you know on behalf of the City Employees, would just like to wish everybody a Happy Holiday, a lot of health, great health in the coming year, 2007 is coming around real quick on us, just trying to keep moving along, but again next year's a new year we still want to hope that the people come out to these meetings, don't take anything negative from our part either, we appreciate citizens coming out and participating in the process, you are here, you are important and we will try to answer your questions, but again we just hope everybody has a happy holiday."

Commissioner Shannon: "Just real quick, I just want to say Happy Holiday to cover all the different Holiday's out there, but I do have to throw in a Merry Christmas to everybody, just to be politically incorrect I guess."

Mayor Quinn: "Happy Holidays, Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukah all the other wonderful season that we are doing and we won't see you until after next year, so have a great new year, safe, healthy, happy new year to all of you, God Bless, can we have a motion please or adjournment."

Joe Derella: "so moved."

Commissioner Hollingshead: "second."

Mayor Quinn "Motion is second all in favor."

There being no further comments the meeting was adjourned subject to the call of the chair, by the following vote: Yeas: Shannon, Parent, Derella, Hollingshead and Quinn.

Adopted: December 19, 2006

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City Clerk/Administrator

BILL LIST	
CITY OF MILLVILLE	
MEETING DECEMBER 19, 2006	
ACTION SIGNS & AWARDS	166.00
ADVANCE TREADS INC	28.00
AHOME, INC	13,067.00
AIR POWER INTERNATIONAL, INC.	1,495.00
STEVE ALCORN	524.00
ALL INDUSTRIAL SAFETY PROD INC	822.50
ALLONARDO BROS. GARAGE	43.78
A&M PRODUCTS	152.20
APPLIED SWEEPERS, INC.	108.57
ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES, INC.	1,072.92
ARC OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY	1,500.00
ARCH WIRELESS, INC.	15.13
AT&T	251.26
AT&T INFORMATION SYSTEMS	1,916.57
ATLANTIC CITY ELECTRIC	117,660.50
ROBERT BEARE	50.00
BIRCH'S COMMUNICATIONS	25.00
BOWMAN & COMPANY	21,332.80
C.A. BRIGGS CORP.	2,940.00
ANTHONY CAMPBELL	100.00
CARD DATA SYSTEMS, INC.	476.10
CATERINA SUPPLY INC.	786.35
CINTAS FIRST AID & SAFETY CORP	93.65
CITY MILLVILLE PAYROLL DED ACC	49,661.44
CITY OF MILLVILLE-SELF INS 'B'	1,694.22
CITY OF MILLVILLE TAX COLLECTR	6,600.00
CITY OF MILLVILLE UTILITY	540.00
COBBY'S AUTO PARTS, INC.	805.62
COMCAST	71.42
CONFIRE'S FIRE PROTECTION	355.19
GEORGE CORNISH	50.00
CCIA	2,033.82
CUMBERLAND COUNTY SPCA	1,599.00
CUMBERLAND VALVE INC	70.56
CUMMINS POWER SYSTEMS, INC.	21,600.00
CUSTODIAN OF SCHOOL MONIES	611,172.00
CUSTOM GRAPHICS, INC.	518.04
THE DAILY JOURNAL	3,856.08
RICHARD H. DANIELS, ESQ.	3,159.00
LINDA A. DEDRICK	200.00
DELTRONICS CORP	5,595.91
TERRI DELVICARIO	50.00
ANTHONY DEPASQUALE	100.00
ROBERT DOAK	100.00
DOCUMENT CONCEPTS, INC.	495.00
DAN DOERR	50.00
CARLO DROGO	41.06
EIC INSPECTION AGENCY CORP.	89.00
JOSEPH C. ELWELL, SR.	687.50
EMTEC, INC.	18,912.00
EXECUTIVE BUSINESS PROD. CORP.	620.27
LAWRENCE FAWCETT JR	149.00
TERRY FAWCETT	100.00
TRACY FAWCETT	100.00
FIRST DUE EMERGENCY SUPPLY INC	75.00
GARDEN STATE HIGHWAY PROD. INC	1,913.75
JOHN GARTON	100.00
GENERAL CODE PUBLISHERS, INC.	3,550.00

GENTILINI FORD, INC.	164.37
GRAINGER	2,190.80
GRAYBAR	4,426.48
GREENBERG TRAUIG, LLP	18,908.20
HACH COMPANY, INC.	2,371.60
SCOTT HALEY	149.00
RYAN HALLQUIST	149.00
HOWARD HEE	149.00
HIGH & TIGHT MOTOR SPORTS, INC	495.00
DANIEL HOFFMAN, ESQ.	400.00
HOLLY CITY TIRE, LLC	590.00
PEGGY A HUFF	33.55
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THE INCREDIBLE BULK	622.61
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DANA INFERRERA	50.00
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GARY JONES	100.00
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KGL MACHINE SHOP, INC.	121.85
KEEN COMPRESSED GAS CO., INC.	258.05
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RICHARD LAPPINE	100.00
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RICHARD C MCCARTHY ESQ	8,735.48
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JOSEPH E. MCMAHON	149.00
METCALF & EDDY, INC.	31,322.00
MGL FORMS SYSTEMS	115.00
RAYMOND MICHAELS	149.00
MILLVILLE AUTOMOTIVE, INC.	1,528.70
MILLVILLE BASKETBALL ASSOC	150.00
MILLVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	300.00
MILLVILLE DEVELOPMENT CORP	17,924.99
MILV HS SOCCER ALUMNI ASSOC.	100.00
MILLVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY	39,333.33
HAROLD MOSER	149.00
WILLIAM NICHOLS	149.00
NAIOP	330.00
NEDA	100.00
NEXTEL COMMUNICATIONS, INC.	3,161.95
VERIZON	3,350.57
NJ STATE DEPT OF HEALTH	15.00
NJ PLANNING OFFICIALS	529.00
NJ STATE LEAGUE MUNICIPALITIES	1,701.00
ONE CALL SYSTEMS, INC.	206.18
GEORGE PARENT	149.00
PEDRONI FUEL CO, INC.	26,760.78
DOUG PETTIT	149.00
PHCC, INC.	481.50
CHRIS PITTINGER	100.00
PREMIER CHEMICALS, LLC	5,175.05
QSCEND TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	195.27
QUALITY FIRST, INC.	251.37
REDCORN, INC.	2,250.00
CHRISTOPHER G. REEVES	50.00
JAMES F. REEVES	524.00
RENTAL MAT SERVICE, INC.	824.06
RUTGERS, THE STATE UNIVERSITY	490.00

SAFELITE AUTO GLASS, CORP.	482.46
SAGEM MORPHO, INC.	195.00
SCHOOR & DEPALMA, INC.	3,231.75
SCHWAAB, INC.	182.69
SERVICE TIRE TRUCK CENTER, INC	29.90
BRIAN SHAFFER	50.00
CHARLES SHAFFER, JR.	149.00
SHARE CORP	540.88
SHEPPARD BUS SERVICE, INC	660.00
SJ GAS COMPANY	8,352.34
SOUTH JERSEY HEALTHCARE	2,248.86
SOUTH JERSEY WATER PROF ASSOC	50.00
SOUTH STATE INC	1,022.08
SPORTS FIELD MANAGERS ASSOC.	50.00
BILL STADNICK	149.00
STAPLES, INC.	237.85
STEELMAN PHOTO SUPPLIES	113.60
ROBERT STEIN	50.00
STEWART BUSINESS SYSTEMS	22.78
JOSEPH SUTHERLAND	1,200.00
JOSEPH SUTHERLAND	937.50
DAVID TANNEHILL	28.00
THIS & THAT UNIFORMS, LLC	649.00
KEVIN THOMPSON	50.00
CHRISTINE TONETTA	50.00
THE TRAINING SCHOOL	6,452.00
TRI-CITY PAPER & JAN. SUPPLIES	132.50
TRICO, INC.	78.48
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UNITED ELECTRIC SUPPLY, INC.	586.40
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UNIVERSAL SUPPLY CO.	201.60
ARTHUR UPHAM	149.00
URBAN ENTERPRISE ZONE	534.89
USA BLUE BOOK, INC.	374.48
U.S. LUBES, LLC	2,772.40
USPS	2,846.00
DAVID VANAMAN	149.00
SCOTT VANAMAN	50.00
NATHAN VAN EMBDEN, ESQ.	4,250.00
VICTORIOUS CHOIR ROBES, INC.	200.60
VINELAND FENCING	1,717.48
VITAL SERVICES GROUP	60,899.88
GARY WALLEN	149.00
MACEO WALKER	250.00
TIMOTHY WATSON	149.00
WESTERN TERMITE & PEST CONTROL	270.00
DALE WETTSTEIN	149.00
WHEAT ROAD COLD CUTS	2,389.00
ALICE E WOOD	150.00
WYBLE ADVERTISING, INC.	1,400.00
RICHARD COCKING	4,660.00
DAVID B. DETULLIO	1,000.00
RACHEL DILKS	2,800.00
LENORA F. RILEY	1,980.00
DONALD BLAKE	2,297.50
WILLIAM GANDY	5.00
ANTONIO AVILES	250.35
CONGRESS TITLE	728.44
CARL ELWOOD SR.	250.00
FIRST AMERICAN REAL ESTATE	8,534.08
FREMONT/LANDAMERICA TAX AND	676.59
LANDIS TITLE CORPORATION	352.09
NETCO NORTHEAST	842.57

RAPID TITLE RESEARCH LLC	1,384.44
TOTAL VOUCHER FOR 12/19/06	1,232,638.49
I.D.A. (DIRECT) HW WIRE	603.35
I.D.A. (DIRECT) HW WIRE	189.00
I.D.A. (DIRECT) HW WIRE	854.33
I.D.A. (DIRECT) HW WIRE	47.54
TOTAL HW WIRE FOR 12/19/06	1,694.22
CITY OF MILLVILLE SALARY ACCOUNT	262,040.02
CITY OF MILLVILLE SALARY ACCOUNT	260,675.01
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TOTAL VOUCHERS & SALARY 12/19/06	1,757,047.74