

CITY OF PORT REPUBLIC
6:30 p.m. NOVEMBER 12, 2019
REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Adequate notice of this meeting was given as required by the Open Public Meetings Act. On the motion of Council President Wessler, seconded by Councilmember Kozlowski and carried to close the workshop portion of the meeting.

COUNCILMEMBERS PRESENT: Steven Allgeyer, Doris Bugdon, Stanley Kozlowski, Thomas Kurtz, Donna Riegel, Kevin Wessler

COUNCILMEMBERS ABSENT: Roger Giberson

MAYOR: Gary Giberson

MUNICIPAL CLERK: Kimberly A. Campellone, RMC

ATTORNEY: Raymond Went, Esq.

Council President Wessler called the meeting to order and lead the flag salute. This is to advise the general public and to instruct that it be recorded in the minutes, in compliance with Chapter 231 of the Public Laws of 1975, entitled the "Open Public Meetings Act". The Municipal Clerk of the City of Port Republic posted at City Hall, 143 Main Street, Port Republic and mailed and/or faxed to the Atlantic City Press and the Current Newspaper, a meeting notice setting for the time, date and locations of this meeting.

PRAYER BY PASTOR FRANK OF PORT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Councilmember Riegel has requested that a prayer could be placed on our Agenda each month prior to the flag salute

MOTION TO APPROVE OCTOBER 13th, 2019 REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

On the motion of Councilmember Bugdon, seconded of Councilmember Allgeyer and carried.

YES: Allgeyer, Bugdon, Kozlowski, Kurtz, Wessler

NO:

ABSENT: Giberson

ABSTAIN: Riegel

MOTION TO APPROVE NOVEMBER 2019 BILL LIST

On the motion of Councilmember Bugdon, seconded of Councilmember Allgeyer carried.

YES: Allgeyer, Bugdon, Kozlowski, Kurtz, Riegel, Wessler

NO:

ABSENT: Giberson

ABSTAIN:

MOTION TO PAY ALL SIGNED BILLS

On the motion of Councilmember Bugdon, seconded of Councilmember Allgeyer and carried.

YES: Allgeyer, Bugdon, Kozlowski, Kurtz, Riegel, Wessler

NO:

ABSENT: Giberson

ABSTAIN:

PRESENTATION: ATLANTIC CITY ELECTRIC:

Ken Mosca of Atlantic City Electric thanked Mayor and Council for having representatives from Atlantic City Electric at the meeting and allowing them to give an update on the project they are referring to the Atlantic / Ocean County Reliability Project. In attendance on behalf of Atlantic City Electric were Matt Weaver (Transmission Engineer), Tricia Perna (Project Manager), Ms. Perna gave a brief overview of the project. This project will rebuild approximately 15 miles of the line. It will modernize the transmission line and increase the compacity to go out. They are looking to begin this project in the Fall of 2021 and for the project to be completed by the Summer of 2022. This line was originally built in 1939 and it must be modernized. They are planning on using a smaller steel pole, these poles are more reliable in storm situations. Mayor Giberson questioned if the lines will be going to Mott's Farm 1 and Mott's Farm 2 lines. This project will not include this area. Mayor Giberson asked to have a closer look at a picture which depicts what they new poles will look like. Rather than the usual 70 ft., they will be 55 ft. Councilmember Bugdon asked that the picture be passed to other council members so they could see the difference in what was presented to Council a few years ago and what Atlantic City Electric's Engineering Department has done between then and now to make it more conducive for this community. Councilmember Bugdon thanked Ken Mosca for hearing Council's concerns and for coming up with something more attractive and aesthetic for this community. Ken Mosca stated that he took that message back and their transmission people worked very hard and did a great job to put together what they wanted. Mayor Giberson asked what foundation the poles will be set into. ACE stated that the structure will either be directly imbedded into the ground and some of them will be on cassions, but with these it will still look like there is no foundation there. There will be a couple locations that they will need to use that type of foundation. This will be where heavy angels, turning points, etc. These few structures will be a little bit larger in size and have a little bit larger foundation size. They are trying their best to minimize the usage of them wherever they can. Council President Wessler questioned if the poles which are close to the driveways would be able to be extended a little bit. ACE stated that they are looking into that, but a lot of things go into how they spot the structures. They are planning on meeting with Atlantic County. There is a lot of traffic safety that goes into the distance of poles. They are also having site meetings. If a resident has a pole by their house now and would like ACE to come out to see where potentially the new poles would go, they can do that. A resident questioned what the diameter of these poles are. ACE responded that they do vary, but they should by 18"-20" for the most part. Some will be smaller, and some may be larger. They are doing the best they can to keep them under 20". Most of the poles will be within 5'-10' of the existing pole locations. A resident questioned the size of the turning poles. ACE stated that those will be larger diameter steel poles. With trying to go with the smaller diameter poles there are some negative consequences with those. A resident questioned the lines that

go over the houses in the marina area. ACE said that in this area the lines will go out to go over the marsh so it should be better for those residents. A resident asked what is meant by increased compacity, will it be more cables or higher voltage. ACE responded that the voltage will be staying the same at 69 kv. They will be using a larger conductor to support low growth in the area. There will be a larger wire to increase capacity. Mayor Giberson asked if the towers are secure and in good shape at the Mullica River crossing. ACE says that the design firm that they have contracted with is currently analyzing the structures to make sure they can maintain sufficient compacity and support. They are already strung with the wire that is needed, so they will not need to restrung the wire. They do have a communications cable that will need to go in there, which will add a little additional load on those structures, but they believe they have been designed with enough load to support that. Councilmember Bugdon questioned at the foot of St. Johns Lane and Old New York there is a huge steel pole coming out of St. John's Lane it is difficult to see beyond the pole. She is questioning if that pole will be removed and a smaller pole be put into its place. ACE responded that they will make a site visit to that location and they will send the information they find to Clerk Campellone. A resident asked how much of an increased compacity do they anticipate. ACE responded that they will be able to support 2,000 amps. The resident also questioned how the increased electricity will impact those homeowners who are close to the poles. ACE does not feel that there are any negative effects. Mayor Giberson expressed how happy he is with the work ACE has done for this City. Ken Mosca of ACE stated they would be happy to come out again. Councilmember Bugdon also thanked ACE for going above and beyond for this community.

PRESENTATION: SUPERINTENDENT JOHN KEENAN AND MR. GROSSI OF THE GREATER EGG HARBOR REGIONAL SCHOOL DISCTRIC REGARDING ATLANTIC COUNTY VOCATIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Superintendent John Keenan introduced himself and Mr. Grossi. Mr. Keenan distributed some handouts. The vocational school district of the county announced plans to expand, however, they did not consult any of the other school districts within the county. There was no input in terms of necessary expansion needs. In 2012, the vocational school district did an addition for 1,200 students. At this point, there is just under 1,700 students. The school district has changed along with its name from vocational school district to Atlantic County Institute of Technology. The school district has changed along with its name. There are a number of programs in the vocational school that are redundant with what other high schools have to offer. The concern of the Greater Egg Harbor Regional School District is to ask the vocational school to slow down and consult others. The students come from other school districts and tuition to ACIT follows them which is an issue for a number of schools. For example, they have 4.5 million dollars that comes from their school district to ACIT. They support vocational education and they really want to share in the pride of an outstanding school. Council may not be aware that you cannot get into a vocational trade after the 8th grade. Not all 9th grade, 10th grade, 11th grade or 12th grade students know they want to work within a trade. If a 10th grader speaks with a guidance counselor and says they would like to work in a trade, they cannot go to ACIT. They only accept 8th graders into their program. They see this as a problem. As ACIT expands Mr. Keenan would like to

identify the need for the expansion and understand the hurt it is doing to other high schools.

The secondary problem is the spending. ACIT expends an excessive amount of tuition dollars. Every year the auditor looks over the books and says the tuition you are charging is not accurate and it should be "this". The tuition adjustment for ACIT in the year 2016 was 58%. The school district received a 58% bill that they had to pay. He explains this to parents as, you go out to a restaurant with your family and have a nice meal and spend \$100.00, two weeks later you get another bill for \$58.00 saying we made a mistake and we need to charge you more. This is unfair. He thinks we can do a better job and still have an outstanding vocational school district.

Council President Wessler asked if ACIT on "the street" per say is supposed to be an upper echelon school and a lot of kids go there for a better education than what the other school districts are offering, what are they doing to try and combat that image and strengthen their skills to draw students into Greater Egg instead of ACIT. Superintendent Keenan responded that it is their job to keep their own students and he could spend hours telling them all the things they have in place to attract students. They are not saying it is not their job to keep their students. They attracted Port Republic to come to their school district and they continue to build a very good relationship. He stated that what Council President Wessler said about ACIT from the street is true. It is a public school which operates like a private school. You even need an application to get in. The district offers very competitive programs. You can graduate from their high schools, the only school district, with an associate degree. They have 300 students this year alone enrolled in that. They have a carpentry program where after taking 3 years of the woods technology program and have a fast track into the carpenters union. It is a four-year apprenticeship where they knock a year off. He also commends ACIT on their programs. The issue they have is with the size and balance and moderation that needs to be looked at. Council President Wessler stated that he understands their stance and he doesn't know if he agrees with the expansion either. His position is from the outside looking in, he has heard that the education provided by ACIT is better. He doesn't know if that is true, but he thinks they need to somehow change that message to bring students back.

Superintendent Keenan will send packets to each Councilmember that shows the programs they offer and their scores. Councilmember Bugdon ... in other words you are asking that ACIT accept students who have changed their minds. She agrees with this. 8th graders do not know what they want to do. With the information she received in her packet, she sees there is a problem with charging tax payers compared to ACIT. They are spending much more money for ACIT students within the municipalities. Superintendent Keenan explained that this is true, but it fluctuates from year to year and the money spent comes from many areas. They were not necessarily looking for action by Council, but rather to be aware of what is going on.

Council thanked them for coming.

PRESENTATION: TODD D'ANNA OF THE PORT REPUBLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL:

Mr. London, Superintendent of Port Republic Elementary School, thanked the Mayor and Council for having them at the meeting tonight. They are there tonight to talk about what they need to do to make sure they can maintain the school. For many years the school has been in a state of disrepair. There are problems with the roof, the sides, the windows, mechanical problems. They know they need to make those changes happen. They will talk about what that will entail. Before discussing that, Mr. London wanted to discuss the concern of consolidation and why we should put all this money into this building when a consolidation may happen. From the school side, in the past 50 years there have only been 7 school consolidations. And all of those districts were in favor. Personally, he does not believe this is going to happen. And even if it does happen, that building is not going anywhere. Councilmember Bugdon commented that she knows the school board has looked into this before and if we consolidated, rather than supporting our own school, the tax payers would be spending a lot more money. In 2010 the County Superintendents of the schools were tasked with coming up with consolidation plans and they did and then it died, and nothing ever came of it. And he believes that is what will happen again. Consolidation will not happen.

Todd D'Anna, Business Administrator for the Port Republic School spoke about the detail of the scope of the project as it currently exists. He believes a deeper discussion may be warranted within the next month. This started a number of years ago as a roof project. They were able to put some "band aides" on it, but they cannot do that any longer. Initially they received some quotes on the roof, but as they got the green light to hire an architect and engineer, they did a comprehensive analysis of the school. They spent about \$14,000 of the school's money. This analysis included the roof but also the HVAC, electric, everything. They were shocked with about a 4.2-million-dollar deficiency statement. They took that statement and met as a group and with some members of City Council to come up with the priorities. He refers to a document which was distributed to Council. The first 3 items are most important for the facility. The roof, the siding and the windows. Mr. London stated that any Councilmembers who would like to walk the building with himself or Todd to see this to please call or stop in and they would be happy to walk around with you. Todd explained that the next items listed, in orange, are mechanicals. This feeds into the building health. The boiler is well over its life. They're patching it and moving along but they don't want to have it go in the winter season. This is a level 1 priority.

Number 8 on the list is drop off and pick up. There are some safety issues going on. Mr. London expressed that his big concern is that there is not a nice orderly way for people to come and safely drop their kids off. They are essentially coming into a public street, without any adequate safety precautions. This makes him nervous. They spoke with the architects about changing the configurations to make it more orderly and safer. Mayor Giberson asked if they could go around back of the school. Mr. London said they have discussed several options. Mayor Giberson stated that we have a great school, which is a choice school and other communities are starting to realize how great it is

and send their kids here so he is willing to assist in any way he can. He knows how hard they have worked on this through all these years.

Todd D'Anna went back to the list. Number 9 is the carpet in the building which is very aged and needs to be replaced. It is out of warranty. Councilmember Allgeyer still has questions about that. It is \$100,000 for the carpet and he doesn't feel it is a safety issue. He says he will look into the carpet warranty himself. He does not think they are going about this carpet issue correctly. Todd stated he will continue to look further into it himself. He also says that this list is not set in stone. This is just to prompt a further detailed discussion at a later time. Councilmember Allgeyer says he is not trying to state that they are not doing their jobs. Councilmember Kozlowski stated he thinks what Councilmember Allgeyer is trying to say is that they could be there for a very long time if they go line by line and critique the protentional project. Councilmember Kozlowski feels what they need to do is move forward and summarize, start talking about the money side. He is assuming there will be a detailed project management meeting where Council can work with the school and come to a logical conclusion. They need to talk about the project and how that is going to work. Todd agreed but asked to have a few more minutes to just go through the other two categories.

Number 10 on the list is a sewer issue. They believe a pipe is not pitched correctly. They have been battling this for years. It is not a huge amount of money for this project, but is something that needs to be taken care of within this project. Numbers 11-14 are educational adequacy projects. Those are projects that will upgrade the educational component of the building. They wanted to include some of those priorities in this project.

The total number comes to 1.6 million dollars. There is a program out there called Debt Service Aid it is a program the State has done for many years. It had been taken away for renovations, but they brought it back. What the program is, it is the State's commitment to pay for 40% of a project's debt service. When a municipality or a school district goes out to bond, they will pay 40% of the principle and interest in any given year. Factoring that in, it would be roughly a 1-million dollar responsibility from the City's perspective. The reason the formula shows 65% is because the State will typically provide 80% of the 40% so they tell you to budget for 65% rather than 60%. With that being said, if the City were to go out to bond on a 20 year note right now we would have annual debt service of about \$102,000 annually. That is pre debt service aid. The debt service aid of \$35,000 would bring us down to about \$66,000 of annual principle and interest. They tried to come to a number so that our debt service on this project would be well below the debt service we paid to pay off the new City Hall. If his records are correct, the City's debt service was \$105,360 in 2019 being the final payment. Auditor Nancy Sbrolla corrected Todd letting him know we have one more payment in 2020. We still have \$100,000 for the building. Todd says ideally, they could provide a project that would provide debt service that would be equal to or less than what the City is used to paying for the new City Hall and there would perhaps be no tax implication to put this debt service implication in place of the debt service the City is currently paying. They do not want to burden the tax payer with additional tax payments. Council President

Wessler stated they are also talking about a 20-year debt service versus the current 5 year one for City Hall. Councilmember Bugdon stated that a lot of this maintenance has been totally ignored and questioned how the school is going to maintain the maintenance of what they are dealing with...roof, building, etc. They cannot expect our Public Works to go over and maintain their building. Todd asked why she feels the building has not been maintained. Councilmember Bugdon responded that a flat roof must be maintained yearly and she asked if that is being done currently. Todd responded that it has been since he has been there. It has been so problematic that it has been necessary to address it yearly. Councilmember Bugdon feels that if it had been maintained from the start, we wouldn't be dealing with this now. She realizes flat roofs are the worst to deal with. She asked if they can build the roof to a point. Council President Wessler responded that they did discuss this and they can use Styrofoam to build the roof up to give it some pitch. The amount it would cost us to take the whole school and make it an a-frame would be astronomical. Todd says they did think of that, and under number 15 on the list it is to put money into maintenance reserve. Right now they have no maintenance reserve. Mr. London agrees too, they need to have this money set aside.

School Board Member Joy Hooper thanked everyone for letting them come and present their project. She has been on the School Board for the past 18 years and for the last 18 years they have needed a roof. It is very important. The Board is asking that possibly in December they have a larger scales facility meeting and get the blessing from those involved to move forward on the different line items. The second thing the Board is asking is that City Council pass a resolution shortly after that discussion so they would have their commitment to do this and they could move forward. The Board also wanted to add that they are very happy to hear about the 40% on the renovation fees, that is a big positive for them. Mayor Giberson thanked Joy for her service and the rest of the Board as well. Council President Wessler says a December meeting would be perfect. They will work with Clerk Campellone for a date. Councilmember Bugdon added that what she sees published in the newspaper or the current for honor roll, merit roll and sports she sees our kids doing so well...she thanks them. Without the school we wouldn't have so many outstanding students.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Police/Emergency Management:

Mayor Giberson stated that everything is good. New Jersey State Police are on top of everything. Court will be moving their court date from December 4th to December 11th. The court is in good financial shape.

Administrative/Personnel:

Councilmember Kozlowski stated that the Personnel Committee is working on employee evaluation forms for full-time Port Republic employees. They will make a presentation on this at the December Council Meeting. Council President Wessler responded that this would be for all employees, including part-time.

Public Works:

Council President Wessler reported that Jimmy is out on injury. They are going to start next week on the tree. Everything is going well. Councilmember Bugdon is working on getting the star for the tree and would like the guys to check if the deer is working.

Also, Christmas and New Years holidays both fall on Wednesdays, dump day. Council President Wesslers thought is that we would cancel it on Wednesday for both of those weeks. But he will discuss this with his committee and report on it next month.

Recreation:

Councilmember Bugdon reported that she is looking for cookies for the tree lighting event which will be on December 5th. She thanked Clerk Campellone for getting the hot chocolate. Also, she has a 5-year-old that will light the tree. Councilmember Bugdon also reported that John Bonthron may not be able to sing at this year's event due to a recent surgery. If he cannot sing, he will still play. Councilmember Riegel suggested asking his daughter if he is unable to sing, or Nikki Giberson. Councilmember Bugdon agreed, if John is even able to play. She will know within a couple of weeks. Council President Wessler suggest playing music if all else fails.

Fire and Ambulance:

Chief John Yochim reported that they had a couple fires they assisted on. There was a structure fire in Oceanville and Elwood. There was some trouble with their tanker, but it has been taken care of and the fire company is doing good now. The Fire Department received new breathing machines along with Absecon and Northfield rather than paying out. Chief Yochim also thanked everyone for helping the fire department out with the LOSAP referendum and also for everyone who came out to the dinner.

Board of School Estimates:

No report

Planning Board:

Councilmember Riegel was unable to attend the meeting on the previous night but she did have the Board Secretary send her a summary. The Board reviewed the Halldorson proposed cape cod house plans and it was passed unanimously. They also approved the Decision and Resolution on Strickland with eligible members in attendance. Mr. McGroarty mentioned that Mr. Strickland is planning on resubmitting a plan after the new year. The plan needs to be substantially different from the previous application. The Board will make that decision with input from our Engineer and our Attorney as to whether it meets the criteria.

Code Enforcement/Construction:

During the Month of October, a total of 19 inspections were done by the Construction Office: Alterations (8) Demos (0) New (0) Additions (0) Zoning Permits (2) CO Inspections for Resale (1) Total of (11)

Code Enforcement: 305 English Creek, status – ongoing

Senior Services/Clean Communities:

Councilmember Bugdon reported that she is getting a number of pieces back. She is going to need Public Works to help her get an electric lift chair back. She is also in need of homes for two electric lift chairs. She does not have room for them. She has given out six pieces of equipment this past month. The program is going wonderfully.

No report for Clean Communities, but if anyone is interested helping to clean up trash along the roadways, she will gladly give them the equipment needed.

Building:

No report

OPEN TO PUBLIC PORTION RELATING TO AGENDA ITEMS:

On the motion of Councilmember Riegel, seconded of Councilmember Kurtz and carried.

Chief Yochim spoke on behalf of another resident who wanted to know when they placed the steel poles in Galloway they left the old wooden poles up. When they come into Port will they be removing the old poles and not leaving them, correct? The response as far as Mayor and City Council know that is what will happen. Chief Yochim suggested we clarify that with ACE to make sure they know that. Councilmember Bugdon asked if Clerk Campellone and Mayor Giberson could follow up with Ken Mosca regarding this.

CLOSE PUBLIC PORTION:

On the motion of Councilmember Bugdon, seconded of Councilmember Allgeyer and carried

CORRESPONDENCE:

Thank you card from Carolyn DeRosa and Henry Klose
Acknowledged

Letter from residents Arthur & Martha Snellbaker
Letter read into record. Mayor Giberson stated that the New Jersey State Police are on this. He has great communication with them. He cannot say what they have done or what they plan to do, but they're on it.

Animal Control Report 3rd Quarter
Report read into record.

Letter to Mayor Giberson from Virginia Rettig Refuge Manager of the United States Fish & Wildlife regarding payment of \$661.00
Acknowledged. Mayor Giberson stated that we used to get \$1,200 from them.

RESOLUTIONS:

67-2019 Chapter 159 Regarding Municipal Alliance Grant

On the motion of Councilmember Bugdon, seconded of Councilmember Kozlowski and carried.

YES: Allgeyer, Bugdon, Kozlowski, Kurtz, Riegel, Wessler

NO:

ABSENT: Giberson

ABSTAIN:

68-2019 Resolution Appointing Municipal Clerk Kimberly A. Campellone

On the motion of Councilmember Riegel, seconded of Councilmember Allgeyer and carried.

YES: Allgeyer, Bugdon, Kozlowski, Kurtz, Riegel, Wessler

NO:

ABSENT: Giberson

ABSTAIN:

69-2019 Resolution Authorizing an Interlocal Agreement between the City of Port Republic and the Atlantic County Utilities Authority

On the motion of Councilmember Allgeyer, seconded of Councilmember Bugdon and carried.

YES: Allgeyer, Bugdon, Kozlowski, Kurtz, Riegel, Wessler

NO:

ABSENT: Giberson

ABSTAIN:

70-2019 Transfer Resolution

On the motion of Councilmember Bugdon, seconded of Councilmember Allgeyer and carried.

YES: Allgeyer, Bugdon, Kozlowski, Kurtz, Riegel, Wessler

NO:

ABSENT: Giberson

ABSTAIN:

ORDINANCES – 2nd READING/PUBLIC HEARING (hold until December, 200’ list must go out):

08-2019 Ordinance Amending the Permitted Uses in the Marine Commercial (Mullica River) District

2nd Reading/Public Hearing

On the motion of Councilmember Giberson, seconded of Councilmember Allgeyer and carried.

YES: Allgeyer, Bugdon, Kozlowski, Kurtz, Riegel, Wessler

NO:

ABSENT: Giberson

ABSTAIN:

Councilmember Riegel added that she believes that garages should also be added to the Ordinance. Attorney Went will look into this. He has compiled the list of people who need to be notified and is taking care of that

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Report from Cape Atlantic Conservation District Stormwater Management Facility Inspection Reports for Whispering Woods Subdivision, Mill Bridge Court, City Garage and Yard, ACE Moss Mill Substation

Council President Wessler stated there is a lot of work that needs to be done.

Route 610 Bridge

This was discussed earlier in the meeting.

NEW BUSINESS:

Budget Discussion

Chief Financial Officer Jenna Kelly distributed documents to Council that show what we had budgeted last year and what was spent so far this year. CFO Kelly stated if there are any concerns for the upcoming year they can relay that to her so she knows what to budget for this upcoming year.

Notice of Filing Best Practice Inventory 2019

Clerk Campellone explained that this is a mandatory report and that she and CFO Kelly worked together and submitted to the State. We have a score of 39.5%. You must obtain a score of over 30% to receive the State Aid. Everything went well.

PROCLAMATIONS:

Mayor Giberson proclaimed the month of November an unbelievable tribute to our veterans. Veterans' Day was this past Monday, November 11th, and while so much was done on that day, he wants to continue this for the rest of the month. The mural in Council Chambers shows where this began for the City of Port Republic. We are very grateful to them.

OPEN TO PUBLIC PORTION

On the motion of Councilmember Riegel, seconded by Councilmember Allgeyer and carried.

CLOSED TO THE FLOOR FOR TOPICS FOR PUBLIC PORTION:

Hearing nothing from the public, Councilmember Bugdon moved, seconded of Councilmember Kozlowski and carried to close the public portion.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

ES 11-2019 Authorization to Enter into Executive Session Regarding:

1. Whispering Woods
2. Soil Dredging
3. Verizon

ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Councilmember Allgeyer, seconded of Councilmember Bugdon and carried to adjourn at 9:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Kimberly A. Campellone, RMC Municipal Clerk