

**PRINCETON COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING  
December 1, 2014**

A special meeting of the Mayor and Council of Princeton was held on this date at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Meeting Room, Witherspoon Hall, 400 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ.

**NOTICE OF MEETING**

The Assistant to the Clerk read the following statement.

The following is an accurate statement concerning the providing of notice of this meeting and said statement shall be entered in the minutes of this meeting. Notice of this meeting as required by Sections 4a, 3d, 13 and 14 of the Open Public Meetings Act has been provided to the public in the form of a written notice. On November 6, 2014 at 11:05 a.m., said schedule was posted on the official bulletin board in the Municipal Building, transmitted to the Princeton Packet, the Trenton Times, the Town Topics, and filed with the Municipal Clerk.

**ROLL CALL**

The Assistant to the Clerk then called the roll.

Present: Ms. Crumiller, Ms. Howard, Mr. Liverman (arrived at 7:26pm), Mr. Miller, Mr. Simon and Mayor Lempert.

Absent: Ms. Butler

Also Present: Mr. Dashield

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

Mayor Lempert asked all present to rise for the Salute to the Flag.

**COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC**

Mayor Lempert asked if anyone present from the public wished to address Council with an issue not listed on the agenda. Seeing no one Mayor Lempert closed the portion of comments from the public.

Mayor Lempert welcomed everyone present and gave a special welcome to the chairs of Princeton's volunteer boards, committees and commissions. Without the great work from the boards and committees, Council would not be able to do what they need to do. Mayor Lempert stated that tonight's meeting is a first and the format is to hear short reports from all of the chairs. The idea is to get a snap shot of some of the highlights from the past year and put some items in Council's mind as Council sets priorities for 2015 that are important to the boards, committees and commissions that would need Council's actions.

**PRESENTATIONS**

**Local Emergency Planning Committee**

Mr. Robert Gregory, Emergency Management Coordinator, reported that the mission of the Local Emergency Planning Committee has been to foster a partnership between local, state and federal resources equipping both Emergency Services and the general public to improve community and personal preparedness through the planning process. Mr. Gregory stated the planning process

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includes preparedness, response, mitigation and recovery. The committee's accomplishments have included the following: they developed the Princeton Emergency Operation Plan, they continue to work with key partners, planning for an Ebola emergency has been an ongoing process with the public Health Department and they have explored with Princeton Hospital officials the possibility of using the clinic at 281 Witherspoon Street in community emergency events. The goals for the year 2015 would be to develop "Register Ready" for Princeton, to have Shelters and Reception Centers, continue to work with the town and Red Cross to maintain locations, and the committee will explore the following items identified during the EOC (Emergency Operating Center) drill that took place on November 12, 2014; public affairs officer, upgrading EOC and enhancing IT.

### **Citizens Finance Advisory Committee**

Mr. Scott Sillars, Chair, reported that the committee established a set of financial policies. Adherence to the policies can ensure that the committee is conducting their affairs in a transparent manner, that agreed upon procedures are followed and provide an understanding of the impact actions will have on our future financial conditions, (ie, taxes, roads, facilities and ratings). The committee adopted financial policies; budget timetable, surplus targets for current fund of 15% to 20% of available fund balance, debt services grows no more than 1 ½ percent per year and capital spending procedure and plans that are consistent to the debt policy. Mr. Sillars stated that preliminary 2015 priorities are: capital planning process, financial policy documentation, fair share analysis, budget review & newsletter, and benchmarking vs. other municipalities. Other 2015 items noted would be: what are the long term implications of next to zero growth in the ratable base and what are alternatives, how to manage next to zero growth, downtown fair share analysis, and should we do more to market our town to the benefit of its citizens/taxpayers.

### **Planning Board**

Mrs. Wanda Gunning, Chair, reported that the board and its committee established priorities. Tasks chosen were the continuation of the merger of the Historic Preservation ordinances and Witherspoon Street Corridor study. Mrs. Gunning stated that the application load for 2014 proved to be lighter than the previous year with 11 full Board meetings compared to 20 in 2013. The meetings this year reviewed site plans or requests to amend site plans. Mrs. Gunning stated the minor subdivision committee heard 3 applications, the landscape committee met 4 times and reviewed landscape choices, minor hardscape and architectural changes for Avalon Bay and for Princeton University's Arts and Transit Neighborhood, as well as, other smaller projects. The Master Plan Committee also met 4 times and continues to be a forum for a number of topics. This committee will provide oversight on a transit study to be prepared by Princeton Future under the auspices of the Mass Transit Trust Fund. Mrs. Gunning stated that beginning in December the Master Plan Committee will experiment with late afternoon or evening meetings in an attempt to attract greater public attendance. The most memorable hearing for the Planning Board was the return of the Institute for Advance Study Faculty Housing project to redraw the lot lines. Ongoing projects include the anticipated completion of the Historic Preservation section of the new combined Land Use Code and its adoption by Mayor and Council this year. The merged Administrative Sections of the Land Use Code should follow in 2015 and work will begin on the Zoning Codes. The Zoning Board of Adjustment has requested changes to be included in the merged codes and will work with ZARC, the Planner, and the Zoning Officer on the task. Mrs. Gunning stated that at some future date the Master Plan Committee will undertake a review of the entire Master Plan to remove references to Borough and Township and to consider the contents in comparison with the merged codes. After polling the Board, a list of items was created that might be flagged for Council consideration such as the improvement to the microphone system in the meeting room, increase the budget to include hiring of a consultants to study future growth, preservation, and development. Ms. Gunning thanked the nine members of the board and the staff of the Planning Office.

### **Traffic and Transportation**

Mr. Robert Altman, Chair, reported that the seven members of the Traffic and Transportation Committee, with one member who is also a member of Pedestrian & Bicycle Advisory Committee, assisted the Mayor and Council in reviewing traffic and transportation. The Committee carries out advisory, educational and informational functions, as well as, promoting traffic and transportation issues. The Committee is governed by Municipal Law. Mr. Altman stated that issues are raised by Mayor and Council, residents of a neighborhood, individual citizens (by email, phone calls, or Access Princeton) and on-going issues. The process of issues raised are handled by meeting with neighborhoods, getting input and advice from staff of the engineering and police departments, including any needed studies and expert opinions, they may also be discussed at a meeting of the Subcommittee on the Traffic Safety. Some raised issues can be resolved immediately, for example, replacing a sign or cutting back vegetation that may be blocking sightlines. Mr. Altman stated that the Traffic and Transportation Committee has set specific targets for 2015, many of which will need to be considered by Princeton Council. The targets are: to complete planning for Mt. Lucas, Prospect, and Hamilton and next year's road work in the context of Complete Streets, create a menu of useable options for traffic calming, complete analysis of the existing data in the service traffic planning in Princeton, assist in reviewing harmonized community parking regulations and preparing a municipal bike circulation plan that can be implemented and includes appropriate facilities in line with best practices, implement Nassau Street and Washington/Vandeventer all-cross cycle, complete review/recommendations regarding Elm Road and Route 206 and implementation of new boutique and NJT bus shelters.

### **Pedestrian & Bicycle Advisory Committee**

Mr. Steve Kruse, chair, reported that 2014 was considered the most productive year. Events that took place in 2014 were: the Pi Day Fireflies in March, Ciclovía in May and the Mayor's Ride that took place in October. Outreach and presentations were made to Princeton Future, Sustainable Princeton and the NJ Bike/Walk Coalition Summit in getting points to receive the Bicycle Friendly Community (BFC) Bronze, published a paper Bike Map under auspices of Mass Transit Trust Fund and complete streets policy: in-depth engagement on local road projects. Mr. Kruse stated that the committee lows were that there were no public bike rides that managed to attain its desired participation goal and that the months of February, March, April, and May were more action packed than is sustainable. The next step for the committee in 2015 is to create a municipal bike master plan for inclusion with the Master Plan Circulation Element, to expand safe routes to school awareness to other public schools, focus on bicyclist/safety education to garner points toward the Bicycle Friendly Community (BFC) Silver and for the bike map the committee's involvement will include distribution and feedback.

### **Environmental Commission**

Mr. Matt Wasserman, Chair, reported that the Princeton Environmental Commission had a new beginning in 2014 with new members and website. The commission's new charter/ordinance helps to (re)define who and what the roles of the commission are. Mr. Wasserman stated that they would like to prevent future application issues, would like a more driving commitment from the members and a more tangible connection to Sustainable Princeton. Ordinances and resolutions in 2014 that were adopted were the anti-fracking, NJ Highlands Water Protection Act and input into the Consolidated Housing and Landscaping Ordinances, plus the development of the Avalon Bay and proposed 7-11 site. Mr. Wasserman would like to thank and recognize the staff on getting the message out on the introduction of the Leave the Leaves program with an initial Landscaper

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meeting. The plans for 2015 that the commission would like to see would be addressing waste, Leave the Leaves next steps and the environmental impacts and assessments. Mr. Wasserman stated that the imperatives of Council would be to continue to move away from the status quo, have enforcement, create a goal to reduce time and cost of leaf pickup, and would need a real plan for the upkeep of the towns' open space.

### **Shade Tree Commission**

Ms. Sharon Ainsworth, Chair, reported that the role of the Shade Tree Commission is to advise the Mayor and Council, the Zoning Board, the Planning Board, the Department of Public Works, and the public on concerns relating to shade trees on public property, along public rights-of-ways, and in certain circumstances on private property. Ms. Ainsworth stated that tree loss and damage have increased in recent years due to a series of unusual weather events including Hurricane Irene, Superstorm Sandy, and ice storms. This unexpected tree loss, coupled with an aging tree population, bacterial leaf scorch that devastates Pin and Red Oaks, and a potential European Ash Borer outbreak and Ash Yellows that affects all Ash species, will require strategic management of our urban forest, as well as significant public investment and support. Ms. Ainsworth stated that a recently completed tree inventory of Princeton's street trees reveals that Ash trees ranks second in the top 10 species present, with Pin and Red Oak trees ranking fourth. This means that at least 2500 street trees are at risk of becoming diseased or dead within a short period of time. Ms. Ainsworth stated that the commission was informed by Greg O'Neil, the former arborist, that out of the 1952 Ash street trees, 80 are already dead and another 305 are in poor or critical condition. Under the recommendation of Mr. O'Neil at least 200 Ash trees should be cut down due to the fact that Ash trees become very brittle when dead, making removal very hazardous if delayed. For the year of 2015 the Shade Tree Commission will develop a plan to address this pending crisis, which would include a public awareness campaign and a management proposal detailing the projected cost and logistics of the removal of the dead trees, the targeted treatment or removal of others, and equally important, replacement planting. Ms. Ainsworth stated that the commission is encouraged that the Mayor and Council provided the funds to complete the street inventory last fall. This information is vitally important as plans are formulated to protect our urban forest. She also appreciates the quick action to seek a replacement for the arborist position. With one last comment Ms. Ainsworth stated that public trees are a valuable asset to the community and provide aesthetic, economic and environmental benefits.

### **Historic Preservation Commission**

Ms. Julie Capozzoli, Chair, thanked the council liaison, Councilwoman Jo Butler, members of the Historic Preservation Commission and Christine Lewandoski for 25 years of service to the Historic Preservation Commission. She welcomed Elizabeth Kim as the new Princeton Historic Preservation Officer. Ms. Capozzoli reported that the commission reviewed 53 applications in 2014 such as, administrative, variances, concept review and reports to the State Historic Preservation office. She noted that Princeton has 18 historic districts with some close to town and others that are further out. The Historic Preservation Commission has been working hard to combine the two ordinances and look forward to Council's discussion on December 8, 2014. The recently approved projects were Nassau Street, Witherspoon Street, Mercer Street, Dickinson Street, Stockton Street, Princeton/Kingston Road and Alexander Street. Ms. Capozzoli stated that the Historic Preservation is a key component to sustainability. The Historic Preservation is about more than just buildings, the commission is developing guidelines for the Kings Highway. She stated that Princeton's Billy Johnson Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve was the winner of the 2013 NJ Historic Preservation Award.

**Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority**

Mr. David Goldfarb, reports on behalf of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority that the mission of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority is to maintain public health and protect the ecosystem by effectively treating and disposing of wastewater and its byproducts in an environmentally and fiscally responsible manner, for our participating member municipalities. Mr. Goldfarb stated that December 1, 2014 is the first day of the fiscal year for the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority and that he can report on a preliminary basis that a refund to Princeton of \$190,000 plus will be refunded for the current fiscal year, reducing the charges by \$58,000 in the next fiscal year. The numbers should show up in Princeton's 2015 budget. Mr. Goldfarb stated that the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority provides sewage treatment not only to Princeton but to West Windsor, South Brunswick, Hopewell/Pennington, parts of Plainsboro and Hopewell Township. Mr. Goldfarb reported that the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority works in close coordination with the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee, which is the agency that collects the sewage in Princeton and delivers it to the three pump stations that takes it to Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. Mr. Goldfarb stated that a significant portion of the refund is directly attributable to Princeton's success in reducing extraneous flow from the sewage system and Princeton is now sending to Stony Brook less than half of the flow that was sent in 1993, about 21 years ago. Mr. Goldfarb stated that he is arguing the status quo because he would like to maintain the commitment that is necessary over a long period of time. In the past fiscal year during 2014, in October, on a daily basis Princeton sent 2.3 million gallons per day to Stony Brook and in February 4.8 million gallons on a daily basis per day was sent, more than twice as many gallons per day all attributable to the extraneous flow that with substantial efforts can be removed. Mr. Goldfarb stated to continue that effort over a long period of time, not only like roads and other infrastructures that needs to be maintained, but because we get a direct financial benefit from reducing extraneous flow, save energy and chemicals that are beneficial to the environment. In 1980, the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority proposed a program to incinerate sludge on a contract basis with other sewerage authorities and there were concerns of residents in the surrounding area of the impact that it would have. Mr. Goldfarb stated that the program in 2013 provided a net income of seven and half million dollars and Princeton would get a third of the revenue. There was little impact on the neighbors by investing in programs to reduce odors in Princeton and Montgomery. Mr. Goldfarb stated that if Robert Hough comes to Council and needs money to repair leaky sewer pipes, you would be receptive and everyone will benefit; the taxpayers and the environment.

**Board of Health**

Mr. Charles Rojer, Chair, reported that the year 2014 has been a very exciting and eventful year for the Princeton Health Department and the Board of Health. Mr. Rojer stated that the excitement really began in 2013 with the departure of the former Health Officer, Dave Henry and the availability of Robert Hary to stand in as interim Health Officer. There was the onset of an epidemic of 8 cases of meningitis in students on campus of Princeton University and there was a massive effort on everyone's part; a campaign was launched to educate and propagate safe behavior and preventive measures and mount an immediate vaccination for all Princeton undergraduates. Mr. Rojer stated that in the beginning of 2014 there was the hiring of Jeffrey Grosser as the new Health Officer, who brought with him a wide experience at managing personnel, having overseen a large number of employees at the Burlington County Health Department, an extensive environmental health background, and was in charge of Communicable Disease, Mosquito Control, and the Animal Shelter. Mr. Rojer stated that Mr. Grosser faced many challenges as the new Health Officer, he used his vast reservoir of energy and enthusiasm to reach out to other organizations involved in improving the health of our community, he collaborated with Princeton University Health Services in overseeing the administration of the meningitis booster vaccine injection to students, joined the town engineer in weekly inspection tours of the Princeton Medical Center

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hospital deconstruction by Avalon Bay and provided additional expertise in noise and air pollution control, worked with WIC's clinic to help reverse the diminishing client attendance and restore the valuable pre and post-natal care available to Princeton's most vulnerable residents and with input from the Board provided oversight of the response to the Ebola crisis, including the voluntary, and later mandatory, quarantine of local residents with exposure to Ebola. The focal points for the end of 2014 and the New Year includes continuing strategic planning, seeking formal National accreditation for the Health Department, seeking additional hours or a full time public health nurse to increase Princeton's capabilities with disease outbreak investigations and community health screenings, coordinating emergency planning and preparedness in conjunction with Robert Gregory, Emergency Director, coordinating with and cooperating in activities with our two regional Hospitals and promoting "Health in All Policies".

### **Affordable Housing**

Mr. Alvin McGowin, Chair, accompanied by Kate Warren, Vice Chair, reported that the mission of the Affordable Housing provides housing opportunities for a broad range of residents from diverse social and economic backgrounds. Mr. McGowin stated that the 2014 Highlights of the Affordable Housing was the harmonizing of the two disparate affordable housing programs into one, drafted a new ordinance, as well as, new board rules and regulations, utilized loan assistance program and enforcement tools to maintain affordability, recaptured \$345,000 for Housing Program on resale of six affordable housing units in 2014, collaborated in community educational outreach presentations, provided comments in response to COAH's Proposed Third Round rules and identified and recommended property acquisition for five additional affordable housing units. The next step for 2015 is to finalize new rules and regulations and create policy manuals, also the visionary for the Affordable Housing is to address aging affordable housing units and expiring deed restrictions, participate in the Municipal Affordable Housing Task Force, coordinate with the Tax Assessor and Collector to create a uniform system to identify affordable housing units on municipal tax rolls, develop and conduct a series of education outreach workshops focusing on financial literacy, research avenues for increased advocacy and strategic partnerships to provide additional affordable housing units, develop supporting services infrastructure to enable current affordable housing occupants to remain in place, investigate sustainable "green" and healthy living affordable housing units, and research opportunities for an affordable housing step-up program.

### **Housing Authority**

Mr. Leighton Newlin, Chair, reported that the Princeton Housing Authority has 263 units located in 5 different sites (Clay Street, Spruce Circle, Redding Circle, Maple/Franklin Terrace and Karin Court). 126 units are designated for family housing and 110 are designated for senior/disabled with a waiting list of a total of 395 households. The Princeton Housing Authority has achieved the designation of a High Performing Housing Authority, which only approximately 30% of all NJ PHA's achieved, and 2014 is the 4<sup>th</sup> year in a row that the Housing Authority has achieved this designation. Due to the changes in HUD scoring, the reductions in HUD funding and the overall economy, it has become more and more difficult over the past few years to achieve this designation. The Housing Authority has made capital improvements to properties/buildings, continues to work collaboratively with the following organizations Princeton YMCA to offer after school programming at the Henry F. Pannell Learning center; to work collaboratively with the Princeton Senior Resource Center to offer various services and programs to our senior/disabled resident; and continue to work collaboratively with Enable, Inc. which results in the Housing Authority have an on-site social worker based out of an office in the Redding Circle community building. Items on the agenda for 2015 for the Housing Authority would be to partner with PCH in

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order to increase the number of affordable housing units in Princeton, roof replacement at the Redding Circle Senior section and/or bathroom/plumbing renovations at Spruce Circle and Redding Senior, possible conversion from Public Housing to Project Based Section 8 (RAD) and to continue to provide quality needed services and to achieve High Performer status for the 5<sup>th</sup> year.

### **Human Services**

Mr. Ross Wishnick, Chair, reported that through advocacy, leadership and collaboration, the Princeton Department of Human Services helps to improve the quality of life of individuals in our community who are vulnerable, economically disadvantaged or otherwise in need. The Human Services created a subcommittee that focused on immigration issues and worked with outside organizations such as New Labor in New Brunswick to address some of the challenges that our immigrant and non-immigrant community faces. Mr. Wishnick stated that the Human Services has created a great working partnership with Chief Nick Sutter and the Princeton Police Department to improve relationships with the minority communities and cooperatively held education events on a number of pressing topics such as Housing, Immigration Law, Wage and Hour law and have also built and continue to build a rapport with Latino residents. The Send Hunger Packing Princeton, founded in 2013 to address childhood food insecurity, distributed 22,000 supplemental meals during last school year to 150 children pre-K through 5<sup>th</sup> grade. The Human Services works collaboratively with the Health Department to increase participation and enrollment and has taken on a prominent role in providing service to and advocacy for the underserved and hard to reach population in Princeton. The key initiatives for the year 2015 is to work with local non-profits to identify opportunities where collaboration can help expand services. With the CAN final report nearly completed and the insight it provides, the department has a good understanding of the work that lies ahead. The 2015 key initiatives for the Human Services is working with local non-profits to identify opportunities where collaboration can help expand services, seek out funding sources across the spectrum to hopefully fund new programs and continue in depth research and assessment of needs and services brought to light from phase 1 of the needs assessment.

### **Corner House**

Ms. Wendy Jolly, Chair, reported that the mission of Corner House is through leadership, prevention, treatment, education, and outreach programs, Corner House promotes the health and well-being of Princeton area young people and their families as they confront substance abuse and other emotional issues. Ms. Jolly stated that the Corner House Board oversees the operations of all Corner House programs, and the Corner House Foundation is a separate 501C3, which raises private funds from their direct mail campaign in the fall and annual benefits to supplement its grant writing efforts. Ms. Jolly stated that this year's annual report highlights the four main service areas that Corner House provides to the community. The Student Leadership Programs consists of approximately 80 students from all four Princeton high schools, and the four Leadership Teams (Corner House Student Board, Teen Advisory Group, and Growing Up Accepted as an Individual in America I & II). Ms. Jolly stated that the students begin their service at the mandatory Corner House Student Leadership Institute held at Princeton University in August of each year, privately sponsored by the Griffin-Cole fund. The prevention programs are Philosophy (the oldest prevention program that has been in existence for 25 years), Star, Girls Chat, and Scholarships. The treatment programs that are offered by Corner House are Treatment Philosophy and Bilingual services (which has been offered for over 21 years). Community programs through the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance include projects such as the parent forums, prom dress drive, drunk driving re-enactment, and education flyers. Agenda items for 2015 are expansion of our clinical programs to include Intensive Outpatient Services, provide additional parent prevention and education programs, explore opportunities for a youth services board for Princeton, expand private funding

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opportunities through Corner House Foundation and update and revise the Corner House Policy and Procedure manual. Ms. Jolly wanted to bring to Council's attention that the Mercer County Funding has decreased over the last year for outreach programs.

### **Recreation Board**

Mr. Richard Nosker, Chair, reported that the new and fresh pool is doing well and is up to 100,000 per visit in 2014, along with the increase in new programs and events that are being offered at the Recreation Department. Mr. Nosker stated that there is an increase of overseeing and maintenance of facilities under the Recreation Department. He stated that the area that is not doing well is the availability of fields in open space. The Recreation Department is in the process of learning new things under expanded park maintenance responsibilities. The following goals should be considered: continue to provide outstanding service levels in areas that have been under the Recreation Department jurisdiction for many years, identify additional resources needed to improve service levels in areas that are relatively new to the department, develop new volunteer groups to "Adopt-A-Park" and work with existing groups to strengthen partnership, and identify maintenance priorities for Open Space/Passive park areas.

### **Library Board**

Ms. Kiki Jamieson, President, reported that the Princeton Public Library continues to earn its reputation as the community's living room. Open to everyone in the community 74 hours each week over all 7 days, the library use remains very strong. Some of the highlights of 2014 of the Library were 32,500 library cards were issued, 2,400-2,500 people visited the library every day, and 573,000 items were borrowed. This is just a snapshot of what goes on at the library all day, every day. The Library aimed in 2014 to engage people with the library in new and better ways, reduce the library's carbon footprint and push the technology envelope. The Library Board accomplishments for 2014 is that they reviewed and revised the Library's employee handbook and policy and procedures manual to ensure compatibility with town practices, led a successful annual appeal raising more than \$180,000 for the library's operating budget and developed a succession policy for the library's executive director and a crisis management plan. On the horizon for 2015 the Library staff and trustees are thinking about adapting the library to meet changing customer needs, new technologies, and different approaches to learning and working, managing the collections to find the right balance between print and digital content, create a more ethnically diverse staff and recruiting more Spanish language speakers to enable the library to provide more service to the Spanish-speaking community and expand the library's outreach and programmatic effort to attract more 20 to 35 year olds.

### **Cable TV**

Ms. Donna Liu, Chair, reported that 2014 was a big year for the Cable TV Committee due to the re-negotiation of the Comcast Franchise agreement. The negotiations were undertaken by a sub-committee, under the superb leadership of Negotiating Sub-Committee Chair, Peter Thompson. Ms. Liu stated that the funding that comes through the franchise agreement is key to supporting the operation of the Princeton Community TV. The goals for 2015 includes upgrading capacity to High Definition, and add a third staff position to PCTV to facilitate more coverage of the civic life of Princeton.

Mayor Lempert thanked all the chairs for their report and stated that Council may have some of the Committees come back before Council in the future.

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Councilwoman Howard moved to adjourn and seconded by Council President Miller. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 9:20 pm.

Delores A. Williams  
Assistant to the Clerk