

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING
June 24, 2019

The Township Committee Meeting of the Township of Cranbury was held at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Meeting Room. Answering present to the roll call were Township Committee members: Mike Ferrante, Dan Mulligan and Matt Scott. Mayor James Taylor and Glenn Johnson were absent. Also present were Denise Marabello, Township Administrator/CFO; Michael Herbert, Township Attorney; Colleen Clarke, Township Engineer; Jodi Power and Cindy Kuenstner from the New Jersey State DEP Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife; and Debra Rubin, Municipal Clerk. Deputy Mayor Mulligan led in the salute to the flag, and Ms. Rubin gave the following Open Public Meetings Act statement:

In accordance with Section 5 of the Open Public Meetings Act, it is hereby announced and shall be entered into the minutes of this meeting that adequate notice of this meeting has been provided:

Posted on December 20, 2018 on the Bulletin Board of the Municipal Office at 23-A North Main Street, Cranbury, New Jersey and remains posted at that location.

Communicated to the Cranbury Press, Home News Tribune and Trenton Times on December 20, 2018.

Filed on December 20, 2018 at the Cranbury Municipal Office, 23-A North Main Street, Cranbury, New Jersey, posted on the Township's web site and remains on file for public inspection.

Sent to those individuals who have requested personal notice.

Agenda Additions/Changes – Ms. Rubin advised that a correction needs to be made on the agenda correcting the year for Consent Agenda Resolution item “c”. The year was corrected from “2091” to “2019”. Mr. Ferrante advised the need for the word “dear” to be changed to “deer” within the same title on the agenda. Both were typographical in nature and only appeared on the agenda and were correct within the resolution itself.

--Township Committee Regular Meeting Minutes of June 19th, 2019

The Township Committee Regular Meeting Minutes of June 10th, 2019 on a motion by Mr. Ferrante, seconded by Mr. Scott. On a roll call vote of the members of the Township Committee;

Ayes: (Ferrante
(Mulligan
(Scott

Abstain: (None
Absent: (Taylor
(Johnson

Nays: (None

the Township Committee Regular Meeting Minutes of June 10th, 2019 were adopted.

--Reports and Communications

--Members of Committee

--Mr. Scott

Mr. Scott received report from the Environmental Commission regarding the Deer Management ordinance. He also attended the LGBTQ Pride parade in Princeton Township.

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--Mr. Ferrante

Mr. Ferrante congratulated Mr. Gilligan and Ms. Charwin on their recent retirements from the school. Mr. Ferrante added that he also attended the LGBTQ Pride parade in Princeton Township.

--Mr. Mulligan

Mr. Mulligan advised he had no new reports.

--Subcommittees – None

--Departments Heads –

Deputy Mayor Mulligan read the fire report provided by Michael Kervan, Chief of Cranbury Volunteer Company. The Fire Company responded to 26 calls since last meeting and responded to 173 year to date. They have spent 944.5 hours volunteering this year. A new class of membership has been implemented, Rescue Member. The Fire Company is now accepting applications.

Lt. Michael Owens presented the Police Department's monthly report. He discussed the electric speed signs being deployed at various areas within the township to aid in traffic enforcement and the beginning of the "Slow Down in Our Town" campaign. Deputy Mayor Mulligan highlighted a few areas of motor vehicle stops and their locations from the report. He stated North Main Street totaled 270 stops; Plainsboro Road 162 stops; US Highway 130 (Northbound) 92 stops; and Old Trenton Road with 81 stops. Deputy Mayor Mulligan requested having a comparison of the number of stops from the previous year to be available at the next meeting the Police Department presents their report.

--Follow-up Items

None

--Boards and Commissions

- **Vacancies**

Ms. Rubin read the vacancies for the following boards and commissions:

- (3) Municipal Alliance - Full Member, 1st and 2nd Alternate
- (1) Parks Commission – 2nd Alternate
- (1) Historic Preservation Commission – 2nd Alternate

Ordinances –

First Reading – None

Second Reading –

Ms. Rubin read the ordinance by title:

CRANBURY TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE # 06-19-10

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A DEER MANAGEMENT PLAN ON CERTAIN PUBLIC PROPERTY

WHEREAS, White-tailed deer populations have been increasing and flourishing in close proximity to humans, especially in suburban pockets where population control remains limited due to restrictive municipal hunting ordinances.

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WHEREAS, Literature has shown that deer densities over 20 deer per square mile begin to have negative impacts on native vegetation species and over-all forest health as well as landscaping and agricultural crops.

WHEREAS, Deer can consume 2-7 lbs. of vegetation daily. Over the course of a year a single deer browsing on seedlings and native plants can suppress forest growth and diversity, can enable non-native, invasive plants to flourish, and can negatively impact other wildlife.

WHEREAS, public and private property in the Township of Cranbury has experienced significant damage from the Township's deer population; and

WHEREAS, the Township has worked closely with the Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Fish and Wildlife to chart a path forward to establish acceptable and safe deer management practices in the Township; and

WHEREAS, hunting on private property is authorized under State law with the permission of landowners, and

WHEREAS, the Township Committee would like to establish a deer management program for the municipally-owned properties known as the Fischer Property, Frosztega Property, Updike Property, Reinhardt Forest Preserve and Hagerty Preserve, and further would like to permit controlled hunts on those properties; and

WHEREAS, the Cranbury Township Committee finds that there is a compelling need to establish regulated deer hunting as a management tool in the Township Code to mitigate the negative impacts caused by an over-abundant deer population, including incidence of Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses, deer-vehicle collisions, agriculture crop losses, landscape damage and the degradation of natural habitat on both public and private property.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranbury, County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1

The Code of the Township of Cranbury, New Jersey Chapter 110 is hereby supplemented to include the following provisions and shall read as follows (additions are underlined; deletions are in [brackets]):

§ 110-6 Prohibitions on Hunting

A. No person shall hunt, shoot, kill or remove any animal, whether by gun or other firearms, by bow and arrow, bow or other weapon, on any lands under the control of or owned by the Township of Cranbury except for those lands addressed in Section 110-7.

B. Notwithstanding the above-mentioned provision nothing in this section shall apply to any person authorized by the Township Administrator, Chief of Police or Township Committee to hunt, shoot, kill or otherwise remove any animal on Township-owned lands for the purpose of protection of persons or property or in the interest of public welfare.

§110-7 D (12) Deer Management.

There shall be no deer hunting on Township property except for wildlife management purposes as approved by resolution of the Township of Cranbury Committee, in accordance with applicable State laws and regulations.

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(a) Deer Management on Fischer Property, Frosztega Property, Updike Property, Reinhardt Forest Preserve and Hagerty Preserve

No person shall hunt, kill, or remove deer from the above-named properties, or enter such properties while carrying or possessing any weapon otherwise lawfully possessed for the purposes of hunting, unless that person has first obtained a municipal deer management permit for such activity.

(b) Permits

Permit Eligibility. Municipal deer management permits shall be issued through a random lottery to any holder of a valid State of New Jersey hunting license age 18 or older. The Township reserves the right to limit the number of permits issued. All permits shall be site-specific and non-transferable.

Permit Application Process. All applications must be submitted in writing to the Township of Cranbury Chief of Police, by the applicant, on a form promulgated by the Police Chief. Application forms may be made available online. The applicant shall provide the following information:

1. Name, address, phone number, and date of birth.
2. Automobile license plate number, year, make, model and color.
3. Copies of the applicant's current and valid New Jersey hunting license(s).
4. A signed certification that the applicant is not prohibited by law from possessing a firearm and has not been convicted of any felony. Any applicant who is prohibited by law from possessing a firearm or who has been convicted of a felony shall not be eligible for a municipal deer management permit.
5. A release authorizing the township to conduct a background check for violations of the New Jersey Fish and Game Code, N.J.A.C. 7:25-5 et seq., plus N.J.S.A. Title 23 and for violations of any local regulations pertaining to parks or to hunting. Any applicant who has violated any significant provision of the Fish and Game Code, Title 23 or has violated any local regulation pertaining to parks or to hunting within five years of the date of the application shall not be eligible for a permit.
6. A copy of a current certificate of insurance confirming general liability insurance with combined single limits coverage for bodily injury and property damage of at least one million (\$ 1,000,000.00) dollars per single occurrence and one million (\$ 1,000,000.00) dollars annual aggregate, which can be satisfied through full membership in the New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs or other sources.
7. Applications shall be reviewed by the Cranbury Township Police Department for accuracy and for compliance with the requirements set forth herein. After review, the Cranbury Township Police Department shall either grant or deny the permit application.

Permit Fees. To defray increased maintenance, materials, labor and administrative costs incurred by the Township in connection with its deer management program, the Township Committee may, by resolution, establish permit fees. The applicant shall submit the required fee to the township with the completed application. Any application submitted without the

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required fee shall not be processed. Fees collected from applicants who do not receive a permit shall be returned to the applicant within sixty (60) days of the denial.

Duration of Permit. Permits shall be valid only during all applicable State-approved deer hunting seasons, as said dates may be amended from time to time by the New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife and the Fish and Game Council. The Township Committee reserves the right to adjust the duration of the permits by resolution.

Revocation of Permit. The Township Administrator, Police Chief or designee shall be authorized to revoke any permit issued at any time if the safety of any persons or personal property, including that of the Township of Cranbury, is threatened by a permittee. Violations by any permittee of any significant, applicable state or local rules and regulations pertaining to hunting or to the use of recreation land or township property shall be cause for permit revocation. Authorized personnel may require such a permittee to leave the area immediately for just cause.

Enforcement. The Township Administrator, Police Chief or designee shall be authorized to revoke a permit issued hereunder at any time if the safety of any persons or the safety of personal property, including that of the Township, is threatened. Violations by any permittee of any significant state or local rules and regulations pertaining to hunting or use of parkland shall also cause the permit to be revoked. Where such permit has been revoked or where persons or personal property are endangered as set forth above, the Police Department is authorized to require that such person or persons leave the area immediately and take all steps necessary to eliminate the condition which endangers persons or personal property.

Violations and penalties. Any hunting activity undertaken in violation of this chapter, will result in the immediate loss of hunting privileges on the property and will subject the hunter to any applicable penalties, including but not limited to the general penalties set forth in this Code. The maximum penalty for a first offense shall be \$500. The maximum penalty for a second or subsequent offense shall be \$1,000. Any individual hunting on municipally owned property without a permit issued pursuant to this chapter shall be considered trespassing and subject to the fines and may be prosecuted as trespassers.

Permit Availability, Designated Properties and Notifications. The number of permits issued each year, the properties for which the permits are issued and the dates on which those properties may be hunted, shall be determined annually by resolution of the Township Committee. A press release and/or notice informing the public of said designated dates and locations shall be published as follows: the township's website, the township's television channels, and a press release shall be provided to the official newspaper(s) of Cranbury Township. Residents within 200 feet of these designated properties also will be notified by mail.

(c) Hunter Requirements

Any recipient of a permit under this chapter shall comply with all applicable State laws, as well as any rules and regulations promulgated by the Division of Fish and Wildlife in the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

Deer management program rules and regulations shall be determined annually by resolution of the Township Committee. In addition, the following requirements shall apply to all permitted hunters:

1. This deer management program is restricted to bow and arrow hunting only, as defined in the New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife Game Code, N.J.A.C. 7:25-5 et seq.; and is further restricted to the pursuit of deer, by licensed hunters, during annual

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prescribed open seasons as designated in the Game Code and as approved by the Township Committee.

2. All hunting shall be from commercially made tree stands maintained in safe condition and utilized according to the manufacturer's specifications and instructions. A commercially produced fall-restraint harness must be used at all times when using the tree stand. Only one tree stand is allowed per permit holder. Hunting from ground blinds, still hunting, and driving deer may be prohibited per the Deer Hunt Management rules. The type, size, and maintenance of tree stands shall be established by the Township Committee, by resolution, for each hunting season.

3. All deer must be reported using the New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife's Automated Harvest Report System.

4. Permittees shall be authorized to hunt only the property for which they have been issued a permit and shall be responsible for knowing property boundaries and where they are at all times. Each permittee is required to carry his or her municipal deer management permit on their person when engaging in hunting activities on properties within this program. Tree stands must be identified with the permit number clearly readable from the ground. Vehicle permits must be displayed on the front left side of the dashboard of the authorized vehicle registered with the deer management program.

5. Motorized vehicles shall be restricted to public roads and designated parking areas.

6. Target practice is strictly prohibited. The legal discharge of a bow into a portable target at the hunt's end is not considered to be target practice.

7. Season dates and bag limits shall comply with those designated by the State of New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife and the Fish and Game Council for applicable deer management zones. Additional date and harvest restrictions may be determined annually by resolution of the Township Committee. Pursuant to State law, Sunday hunting is prohibited on municipal lands.

8. The hunting, killing, pursuit, or removal of any other wildlife is strictly prohibited.

9. Compliance with any additional conditions as may be deemed necessary to ensure the safety of residents by the Cranbury Township Police Chief or Township Committee after reasonable notification. Such conditions may include limiting the days and times during which the permittees may hunt and restricting the areas within the parks or open spaces where hunting is permitted.

10. Failure to comply with the rules and regulations in this ordinance, or other applicable laws, rules, or regulations promulgated by the State or Township Committee, shall result in the forfeiture of a permit issued under this chapter and may affect future permit eligibility.

SECTION 2. Repealer.

All ordinances and resolutions, or parts thereof, inconsistent with this Ordinance, are hereby repealed.

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SECTION 3. Severability.

If any section, paragraph, subsection, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be adjudged to be invalid, such adjudication shall apply only to the section, paragraph, subsection, clause or provision so adjudged and the remainder of this Ordinance shall be deemed valid and effective.

SECTION 4. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

Deputy Mayor Mulligan introduced the members from the Department of Environmental Protection, Ms. Kuenstner and Ms. Power.

Deputy Mayor Mulligan opened the public hearing for Ordinance No. 06-19-10.

- Donna Hildreth – Prepared information for the Township Committee members regarding humane approaches with over population of deer. She expressed her disdain for the hunting ordinance and provided suggestions for alternative practices in place of hunting. Such suggestions included better lighting and deer crossing alerts. She requested the vote be tabled.
- Laura Zurfluh – Requested the township take a more holistic approach to deer management. Dr. Zurfluh questioned how the township will know if the hunting is preventing the overcrowding. She expressed that killing the deer is not the only way to prevent overpopulation.

Deputy Mayor Mulligan took a moment to remind the audience that this is an expansion of hunting that is already taking place on private property in the area.

- Lisa Beach - Reported recently noting a lot of greenery and overgrowth in the area of the properties and states that shows the deer are not eating the crops.
- Deepa George – Stated her concern is due to her property being located behind Reinhardt Forest Preserve. She questioned if residents in surrounding areas would be notified prior to the hunting dates and times.
- Nancy Bianca Pavley – Expressed she is not comfortable with bow hunters coming into the township to kill deer. She asked the members meet with the Humane Society and requested the committee table the vote.
- Keith Shaw – Stated he supports the ordinance. He added that deer suffer when involved in motor vehicle accidents as well. Mr. Shaw expressed that there is a deer problem within the township and the Township Committee should move forward with the ordinance.
- Morgan Ferrara (Monroe Resident) – She expressed that humans are taking over the deer habitat. She asked the committee to meet with the HSU and the Humane Society for a more humane way to control the deer population.
- Richard Kallan – Asked if the State has used birth control in the past or any other more humane method? Mr. Kallan stated he has no preference on the ordinance.
- Eman El-Badawi – Asked if surrounding towns use the same method for over population. She asked if the township would be interested in researching and utilizing more humane routes with regards to the maintenance of the deer management plan.

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- Beverly Wilcky – (Hamilton Township resident) – Animal Protection League - Discussed percentages of wounding rate for bow hunting injuries and that motor vehicle accidents rise during hunting season. She offered to provide the committee with a presentation from the Animal Protection League if they were interested.
- Laura Zurfluh – Added that many people have concerns and asked that the vote be tabled in order to meet with other organizations to review if this will be successful. She suggested eliminating the deer with a sharp shooter in place of the hunting season.
- Barbara Rogers and Jason Mildenberg – (Environmental Commission) Both advised of their concerns regarding the environmental impact the hunting may have on the properties. Concerns included tree stands damaging and killing the trees. They asked that the Environmental Commission have a voice and be involved with the preparation of the plan. Deputy Mayor Mulligan asked that Barbara provide to Denise Marabello a list of things they would like to see included in the deer management plan which will be discussed at an upcoming July meeting.
- Donna Hildreth – Questioned the use of hunting if there is still overpopulation after the deer management plan has been implemented.

Deputy Mayor Mulligan, hearing no further public comment, closed the public comment at 8: 50 p.m.

At this time, Deputy Mayor Mulligan asked Ms. Kuesnter and Power to address the questions and comments discussed during public hearing.

- Ms. Power addressed that the township does have a baseline data for the number of motor vehicle accidents caused by striking a deer. This information only reflects reportable accidents. She disagreed that accidents increase during hunting season and advised of the many variables during that season that play a role in the increase. She advised that hunters use modern archery equipment, which is very effective and have a low wound rate of 18%. She added information regarding non-lethal methods, such as, signage, fencing, and other deterrents may appear to work in the beginning however they do not have a long-term effect on the deer management.
- Ms. Kuenstner thanked the public for the considerate feedback. She added that all hunters are licensed, which is mandatory, and the trees will not be damaged by the tree stands. The 15 permitted hunters will be required to attend a mandatory safety meeting to go over the specifics of the deer management plan.
- They reported that Princeton Township does use a sharp shooter, however, they are the only town to do so.

The members of the Committee thanked the public for their comments and participation.

On motion by Mr. Ferrante, seconded by Mr. Scott, the Ordinance was passed and adopted on second reading by vote:

Ayes: (Ferrante
(Mulligan
(Scott

Abstain: (None
Absent: (Taylor
(Johnson

Nays: (None

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**Resolutions
Consent Agenda**

Deputy Mayor Mulligan asked the Township Committee if there were any questions or comments on the Consent Agenda. Hearing no questions or comments, Deputy Mayor Mulligan requested a motion to adopt the Consent Resolutions. On a motion by Mr. Ferrante, seconded by Mr. Scott and unanimously carried, the following Resolutions adopted by vote:

Ayes: (Ferrante
(Mulligan
(Scott

Abstain: (None
Absent: (Taylor
(Johnson

Nays: (None

Cranbury Township Resolution #R 05-19-094

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Township of Cranbury that all bills and claims as audited and found to be correct be paid;

CRANBURY TOWNSHIP RESOLUTION # R-06-19-095

**Resolution Awarding Sewer Credit Refund to
Premier Abstract & Title Agency**

WHEREAS, Premier Abstract & Title Agency paid the final sewer bill twice in error for 19 Ryan Road; and

WHEREAS, there now exists a credit balance on the sewer account due in the amount of \$135.67; and

WHEREAS, Premier Abstract & Title Agency has requested a refund of the credit balance;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranbury, that the sewer credit be awarded to Premier Abstract & Title Agency in the amount of \$135.67.

Cranbury Township Resolution # R 06-19-096

A RESOLUTION OPENING THE FISCHER PROPERTY, UPDIKE PROPERTY, FROSZTEGA
PROPERTY, REINHARDT FOREST PRESERVE AND HAGERTY PRESERVE FOR DEER HUNTING
DURING THE 2019 DEER HUNT SEASON AUTHORIZED BY THE STATE DIVISION OF FISH AND
WILDLIFE

WHEREAS, the Township of Cranbury adopted Ordinance 06-19-10, which authorizes the Township Committee to establish deer hunting seasons; and

WHEREAS, hunting on private property is authorized under State law with the permission of landowners, but Cranbury has never authorized a deer hunt on municipal property; and

WHEREAS, the Committee finds that there is a compelling need to establish deer hunting season in 2019, in accordance with the seasons established by the Division of Fish and Wildlife in the Department of Environmental Protection; and

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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the governing body for the Township of Cranbury has determined the Fischer Property, Updike Property, Frosztega Property, Reinhardt Forest Preserve and Hagerty Preserve shall be open for deer hunting, pursuant to Ordinance 06-19-10, as follows:

1. The deer hunting season shall be open in accordance with Regulation Set #8 promulgated by the New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife in the Department of Environmental Protections, attached to this resolution as though set out fully herein.
2. The application period shall begin August 1, 2019 and all applications must be post-marked and/or stamped 'received' by the Township no later than August 20, 2019.
3. For the 2019 hunting season established by this resolution, a maximum of 15 permits shall be issued - 4 for Fischer, 2 for Frosztega, 2 for Hagerty, 1 for Updike and 6 for Reinhardt. There shall be no application fee for the 2019 hunting season.
4. All hunting shall occur from mounted tree stands, which shall be constructed and removed at the sole cost of the permitted hunter.
5. The properties will be open only for bow seasons – Fall Bow, Permit Bow and Winter Bow. Hunters are required to harvest two antlerless deer before harvesting an antlered buck. There is no limit on antlerless deer. Across all three deer seasons, the maximum buck harvest is three, harvested in accordance with State law. The law allows one buck in each hunting season.

Cranbury Township Resolution # R 06-19-097

Resolution Authorizing the Renewal of Plenary Retail Consumption Alcoholic Beverage Licenses and Alcoholic Beverage Plenary Distribution Licenses for 2019-2020

WHEREAS, all of the following applicants have applied for renewal of existing licenses for the year 2019-2020:

- JK Mart, Inc.
Buy-Rite Liquors
Route 130
Cranbury, New Jersey 08512
(1202-32-001-010)
- Riya Cranbury LLC
Stay Bridge Suites
Route 130
Cranbury, New Jersey 08512
(1202-36-004-001)
- Mr. Thomas C. Ingegneri
Ms. Gloria A. Ingegneri
The Cranbury Inn
21 South Main Street
Cranbury, New Jersey 08512
(1202-32-002-005)

WHEREAS, all applicants for Plenary Retail Consumption Alcohol Beverage Licenses and applicants for Alcoholic Beverage Plenary Distribution Licenses have submitted applications to the Division of ABC and the Township Clerk, which forms are complete in all requests; and

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WHEREAS, these applicants are qualified to be licensed according to all statutory, regulatory and local governmental Alcoholic Beverage Control laws; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED on this 24th day of June, 2019, by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranbury, County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey, that:

Each of the aforesaid applications is hereby approved and the Township Clerk is authorized and directed to issue the appropriate licenses applied for by each of said applicants.

Cranbury Township Resolution # R 06-19-098

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANBURY, NJ

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE RELEASE OF A
PERFORMANCE GUARANTEE FOR CRANBURY
CORPORATE PARK (ONE CONTINENTAL)
BLOCK 5 LOT 2.04

WHEREAS, Sudler has requested the release of their performance guarantee previously posted with the Township in accordance with Planning Board approval and

WHEREAS, the Township Engineer has, in a letter dated June 18, 2019 recommended that the following performance guarantee be released:

Cash Deposit	\$1,149,644.47
Bond	\$10,346,800.19

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranbury as follows:

It has reviewed, agrees with and hereby accepts all recommendations of the Township Engineer.

1. It hereby authorizes the release of performance guarantees set forth in the Township Engineer's letter referenced above.
2. The Township hereby accepts the public improvements, if any so designated pursuant to the Planning Board's approval.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution, certified by the Township Clerk to be a true copy and forwarded to each of the following:

- (a) Van Cleef
- (b) Township Chief Financial Officer
- (c) Sudler

Reports from Township Staff and Professionals –
Work Session

a). Discussion with Township Engineer on NJDOT Grants for 2019 – Thomas Decker, PE, Township Engineer will discuss with the Township Committee the NJDOT grants for 2019 – Colleen Clarke was present in place of Thomas Decker. Ms. Clarke advised that they are recommending that Ancil Davison Road be completed under the grant. Deputy Mayor Dan Mulligan opened to the public for any comment. No public comment. The members of the committee agreed to complete Ancil Davison Road.

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Public Comment -

Deputy Mayor Mulligan opened the meeting to general public comment.

- William Bauder – Distributed information to the Township Engineer and the Township Committee regarding the history of the Petty Road development. He discussed compromised storm drains and the township's unwillingness to maintain them. Mr. Bauder stated neighbors directly discharge sump pumps into the road and swale 24/7. He stated that he believes the swale issue could be corrected between 62 & 64 Petty Road by the Department of Public Works. He has reviewed the proposed drainage plan and does not believe, based on his experience, that it complies with New Jersey Stormwater Best Management Practices. Mr. Bauder added his concerns over the bridge not being reconstructed. He is requesting the Township Engineer and at least one Township Committee member meet with concerned residents. Mr. Bauder added that he would like the minutes to reflect specifically his concern, in his opinion, that the road repair will fail in two years or less if reconstructed in the configuration that exists today. Deputy Mayor Mulligan stated he will follow up with Mayor Taylor on who will meet with the residents.
- Evelyn Spann – Asked that the Petty Road sump pump drainage issue be discussed with residents. Her concern is it may cause a financial hardship for residents who have been able discharging the sump pumps in this manner for many years. Would residents be able to be grandfathered or would this affect all residents from the effective date if an ordinance is implemented?
- Deepa George – She expressed her concern over the drainage as she is located in the rear of Petty Road. She requested the township follow up on the entire swale as she deals with a large amount of flooding on her property. She stated that there is an issue with the memorialization of who is responsible for the easements and the maintenance.
- John Jackson – He reminded the members he discussed the #62 & #64 Petty Road swale at a previous meeting months ago. The easement was not recorded properly. Ms. Marabello added that the easements were not turned over to the township. Deputy Mayor Mulligan stated that Petty Road will be added to the next meeting agenda as a follow up item to be discussed further.
- Richard Kallan – Reminded the members of the work he completed in 2005 with the Tax Assessor in recording easements and made a complete list on the tax maps. The list was acknowledged, however, Township Attorney Michael Herbert added that some deeds have language within it to determine who maintains it.

Deputy Mayor Mulligan closed the meeting to public comment.

Deputy Mayor Mulligan requested a motion to adjourn. On motion by Mr. Ferrante, seconded by Mr. Scott and unanimously carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

Debra A. Rubin, RMC
Municipal Clerk