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A Caucus/Public meeting of the Township Council was held in the Municipal Building at 7:00 p.m. and was called to order at 7:02 p.m.

Present

Councilwoman Andrea Zapcic
Councilman Arthur Halloran
Council Vice President Lisa Crate
Councilman Paul Mummolo
Councilman Jim Fozman
Councilwoman Marianna Pontoriero
Council President Heather deJong

Also Present

Mayor John G. Ducey
Kevin Starkey, Township Attorney
Lynnette A. Iannarone, Township Clerk
Joanne Bergin, Business Administrator

Clerk Iannarone announced adequate notice of this meeting was provided and published in Asbury Park Press and The Ocean Star on January 5, 2018. Copies of the agenda were provided to the newspapers, posted on public bulletin boards and the township website (www.bricktownship.net).

This meeting began with the salute to the flag followed by a moment of silence.

Motion by Councilman Halloran and seconded by Councilman Mummolo to dispense with the reading of the minutes of February 27, 2018 meeting and approve the same.

All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call.

Woman's History Month

President deJong along with Vice President Crate, Councilwoman Zapcic and Councilwoman Pontoriero recognized each councilwoman for Woman's History month they gave a brief history on the former councilwomen's accomplishments and presented them with certificates of appreciation for their service:

- Mary Ann Butler Hayes 1979 - 1989
- Helen Fayad 1990 - 1999
- Lee Hartman 1990 - 1997
- Kathy Russell 1998 - 2009
- Kim Casten 2000 - 2003
- Ruthanne Scaturro 2004 - 2011
- Susan Lydecker 2012 - 2015

Students of the Month

Mayor Ducey, President deJong along with Vice President Crate recognized the Students of the Month for January 2018. Councilwoman Crate named the Brick Township High School Students of the Month and presented certificates to: Isabella Fakhreddine, Mary Ann Stets, Abigail Clark and Daniel Venezia. She also named and presented certificates to Brick Memorial High School Students of the Month: Rozaya Harris, Vincent Nazzaro, Ryan Geoffroy, Nicholas Cifrodella, Francine Lozano, Alexis Baker, Alexander Benson and Kaitlyn Barrett.

Ordinance on First Reading: CAP Rate Index Ordinance

Clerk Iannarone read the title of the Ordinance into the record.

President deJong explained this allows the Township to establish a cap bank for future use. The ordinance allows for increases to budget appropriations, and allows the township to bank any unused monetary room. This cap bank ordinance allows the Township to increase budget appropriations by 3.5 percent over the prior year's appropriations, and to bank any unused appropriation room for the next two succeeding years. She advised the ordinance is simply precautionary. It is not funded through a tax increase, since it is only used in subsequent years should they need to fund a one-time expenditure. She said the only time in recent years the Township used this was to fund emergency response for Super Storm Sandy. She advised they are not generating cash, they are creating the ability to raise money should they need it. If the funds are not needed in the succeeding two years the bank simply is dissolved.

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Motion by Councilman Halloran and seconded by Councilwoman Zapcic to adopt the following Ordinance on First Reading and said Ordinance be published as provided by law:
All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call.

CALENDAR YEAR 2018 ORDINANCE TO EXCEED THE MUNICIPAL BUDGET APPROPRIATION LIMITS AND TO ESTABLISH A CAP BANK (N.J.S.A. 40A: 4-45.14)

Ordinance on First Reading: Amend Chapter 288 – Traffic Regulations

Clerk Iannarone read the title of the Ordinance into the record.

President deJong explained this ordinance is being introduced as per a recommendation from the Council's Public Safety Committee. She advised residents of Winding River Village have repeatedly requested that Skyline Drive be added to Township Code Section 288-42 Schedule XII: Through Streets. This designation will allow for the installation of Stop signs at roads intersecting with Skyline Drive, which is the main thoroughfare through Winding River Village. There is also a small side street off Skyline Drive at the entrance (also known as Skyline Drive) which they are requesting be officially deemed a one-way street. It is currently being used as a one-way; however there is no signage in place. She noted residents know it is used for a one-way but some guests and visitors do not which creates confusion.

Motion by Councilwoman Pontoriero and seconded by Councilman Fozman to adopt the following Ordinance on First Reading and said Ordinance be published as provided by law:
All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRICK, COUNTY OF OCEAN, STATE OF NEW JERSEY AMENDING CHAPTER 288 AND ESTABLISHING VARIOUS TRAFFIC REGULATIONS APPLICABLE TO SKYLINE DRIVE

Budget Presentation: Elissa Commins – Engineering

Elissa Commins, Township Engineer, explained that the primary functions of the Division of Engineering are to establish and maintain public infrastructure as well as coordinate quasi-public and private development within and adjacent to the Township. She said Engineering handles aspects of the physical development of a property, from plan review to field inspection; essentially, the construction outside of an actual building envelope. Additionally, Engineering is responsible for compliance and enforcement of NJDEP rules and regulations with respect to local development, including but not limited to the Coastal Area Facilities Review Act or CAFRA, Freshwater Wetland Regulation, Storm Water Management, Flood Hazard Areas, Dredging and Sediment Technology and Solid & Hazardous Waste. The Township Engineer is also the designated Flood Plain Manager responsible for compliance with the rules and requirements of the National Flood Insurance Program and the Storm Water Coordinator as required by the NJDEP. She advised this year, Brick Township was accepted in the NFIP's Community Rating System at a Class 6, which provides a 20% discount to those insured through the NFIP. There is an enforcement aspect to the Division of Engineering that may issue violation notices and summons to those in violation of the Township's Code Section 168- Engineering Permits and Standards, Section 196- Flood Damage Prevention and Section 245, Subdivision and Land Development. Most of the day-to-day operation of the Division of Engineering involves interaction with the public including homeowners, business people, contractors and licensed professionals. She said their greatest efforts and goals moving into 2018 include:

- Maintaining the Township's application into the Community Rating System (CRS) for discounted flood insurance premiums;
- Assisting residents who are continuing to recover from Sandy and those residents scheduled to be newly remapped into a flood zone;
- Maximizing the capital funds available to the greatest extent practical in order to complete necessary repairs and perform preventative maintenance to the Township's infrastructure; and
- Utilize our permit and project software to improve efficiency and minimize delay.

She explained Engineering currently employs six full time employees, and has one seasonal employee. The seasonal employee will soon be graduating NJIT and works through his summer and winter breaks. The Engineer's salary and wage budget for 2018 is \$240,000.00 which represents a 10 percent increase from last year. The cost of the salary and wages for a given

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year are estimated, due to our charge-backs to escrow accounts and capital accounts. The actual offset for staffing costs fluctuates from year to year. She said the operating budget request is \$110,150.00, which is a 2.75 percent increase from 2017 due to the ongoing evaluation of the actual costs of the various membership dues associated with the staff's licenses and certifications, as well as state agency permit fees. She said the majority of the Engineering Operating Budget requested is in line item 207, Expert Services. She explained this is money that the department reserves to pay engineers, architects or other professionals for services that cannot be capitalized, such as flood mapping appeals, ADA compliance consultation and general traffic consultations. She noted if services are not required, these monies are not spent. She said the overtime budget request for 2018 is \$40,000.00, which is equal to last year. She explained overtime is necessary due to the volume of construction being done in the Township and the completion of escrow inspections that are completed outside of normal operating hours. She said essentially, they provide inspections as requested by contractors, outside of the normal operating hours of the township, provided the overtime hours worked can be charged to escrow projects that can be billed for the associated cost, such as capital projects or inspections associated with developers' accounts. These chargebacks to the operating budget are reflected in the actual Salary and Wage line items and not shown as an offset to the overtime line items. The increases requested for the 2018 Operating Budget reflect general increases in State permitting fees and requirements, the costs associated with required continuing educational requirements and specific renewals to bi-annual licenses and certifications that shall be required during 2018.

Budget Presentation: Michael Fowler – Division of Land Use

Michael Fowler, Municipal Planner explained the Division of Land Use consists of the Planning Board, Zoning Board, Zoning Office, GIS Mapping, Grant Management and General Land Use Planning. He explained the Planning Board acts on development applications involving the subdivision of land or site plans for permitted uses. The Board Secretary processes the applications from beginning to end. The Board heard and approved 21 cases in 2017. As part of our efforts to streamline staff, they have one Board Secretary for both the Zoning and Planning Boards since 2016. He explained the Zoning Board of Adjustment can also act on applications involving subdivisions and site plans, the same as the Planning Board. However, the Zoning Board acts primarily on variances involving individual residential lots that are undersized or proposed structures that do not meet the height or setback requirements. The Zoning Board also hears matters involving uses that are not permitted in a particular Zone. In 2017 the Board heard 39 cases, approved 33, one was denied, one withdrew and 4 are yet to be decided. He explained the Zoning Office processes applications for development that may or may not have required a Board approval. Zoning applications can range from a request to build a 90 sq. ft. shed to the development of a major shopping center. The Zoning Officer looks for consistency with Board approvals or the Zoning Code. A total of 1524 Zoning Permits were approved in 2017. He explained the GIS specialist works closely with the BTMUA and the Township's Consulting Surveyor to keep the Township's Computer Mapping current. He also makes the annual revisions to our tax map sheets and creates maps for various departments, such as Police and Recreation, working most closely with the mapping needs for Land Use and Engineering. He said the GIS specialist created all of the Flood Hazard Area Open Space Mapping and Spread Sheets that were submitted and approved as a major component of our Community Rating System (CRS) application and approval. He explained the Planner and Assistant Planner serve as the professionals to both the Zoning and Planning Boards providing reports and attending the meetings. The Planners manage the Land Use Division, serve on various township committees, prepare Master Plans, Redevelopment Plans, the Affordable Housing Plan, update the Land Use Ordinance, manage and coordinate most township grants, deal regularly with the development community and as of the end of 2015, have taken on the administration of the Township's CDBG Program in house. The in-house Administration of the CDBG Program results in a combination of savings to the Township and an increase of availability of funds to the public of close to \$100,000.00 annually. He explained the Land Use Division continues to work hand-in-hand with the Divisions of Engineering and Building to ensure the Township's continued participation in the NFIP's Community Rating System (CRS) program in 2017. They entered into the CRS Program last year at a Class 6 rating. The result was a 20% savings on eligible flood insurance policies for Brick residents that have been renewed since May of 2017. FEMA had estimated the total annual savings on Flood Insurance for Brick's participating property owners at a little over \$670,000.00. The Land Use staff manages a number of reports, studies and activities that are necessary to accomplish annually to maintain active status in the CRS Program. He said they have worked over the past five

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years to make rebuilding and recovery easier for our residents – adopted new height and setback ordinances, revising application and permitting processes and will continue to re-evaluate our processes to make them more user friendly. He said the planning staff continues to work towards obtaining grant funding and implementing projects. He advised they have received millions of dollars in the past few years in grant funds to improve park facilities – most recently, a \$1.1 Million from the Green Acres Program for a multi-purpose park improvement project assisting in the Mayor’s initiative to update our neighborhood parks including Herbertsville Park, Lake Riviera Park and Angela Hibbard Park. He noted they were awarded an additional \$1,000,000.00 from the Green Acres Program in 2017 for Phase 2 of the Multi-Park improvement project to improve Birchwood Park (which was just completed in the fall), Bayside Park and Bernie Cook Memorial Parks. Also they closed out the grant to build a bathroom facility with transient boater amenities including showers and laundry facilities through a National Boating Infrastructure Grant of \$877,000.00 at Trader’s Cove this past year. The most high profile grant they wrote last year included the Teen Center Grant for \$25,000.00 funded by the Ocean Partnership for Children that helped fund the renovation of the new teen center at Civic Plaza also known as Lounge 270, run by the Recreation Department and Enspirited, Inc. He said they also secured \$16,000.00 in funding from the NJDCA for an expansion of the teen center membership to include Teens with All Abilities for programs to provide recreational opportunities for teens with disabilities to socialize with the other participants in the center. In addition, the Brick Police Department has rolled out its Body Worn Camera Grant and helped to obtain the grant for \$112,500.00. He said the planners continue to assist the finance office and all other departments in the writing and administration of their grant programs.

He explained they have eight full time employees and one seasonal with eleven Planning Board members and nine Zoning Board members. He explained the Land Use Budget for Salary and Wage increased by 2.4% from \$574,000.00 in 2017 to \$588,000.00 in 2018. The requested Overtime Budget of \$17,000.00 is \$3,000.00 less than last year. It covers costs associated with the Assistant Planner and Zoning Officer’s attendance at Zoning Board of Adjustment meetings and occasional after-hours work. He noted that the Zoning Board had scheduled extra meetings again this past year in an effort to hear variance applications in a timely manner resulting from Super Storm Sandy re-builds. The Zoning Board is again busy this year, having already scheduled several Special Meetings. He explained the Land Use Operating Budget decreased by \$5,225.00, from \$25,225.00 in 2017 to \$20,000.00 in the proposed Budget. He advised the decrease is due to a reduction in the Professional Services line item for assistance with plan updates and maintenance of our CRS Program and a reduction in other line item expenses. He noted FEMA conducts annual reviews to determine compliance with the CRS approved activities. The other budgeted items primarily cover attendance at required training, dues and printing supplies. He explained the Zoning Office permit fees totaled \$79,171.00 in 2016. However, the fees were relatively low in comparison with neighboring communities and were increased in the beginning of 2017 from \$50.00 to \$75.00 for principal structures and \$30.00 to \$50.00 for accessory structures. This increase in fees resulted in an overall revenue increase of nearly 50% and noted they collected \$119,643.00 in Zoning Permit fees in 2017.

Budget Presentation: Dan Newman – Division of Inspections

Dan Newman, Construction Official, explained the Division of Inspections is empowered to enforce the New Jersey adopted Uniform Construction Code as well as local ordinances relating to property maintenance, and the occupancy or re-occupancy of rental units. The Division has two budgets, one dedicated to the enforcement of the Uniform Construction Code (Budget 195) and one dedicated to Municipal Code Enforcement of our property maintenance codes and rental inspections (Budget 196). He explained the purpose of the Uniform Construction Code is to protect the health, safety and welfare of the people and the Code is designed to encourage innovation in construction, including the use of modern technical methods and the elimination of obsolete construction regulations that increase the cost of construction. He advised the number of permits issued in 2017 was 4166 permits with an additional 993 permit updates, for a total of 5159 permits and the number of inspections performed in 2017 was 21,060.

He explained the portion of the Divisions staff dedicated to the enforcement of the UCC in 2017 included:

- Clerical employees-
 - 10 full time clerical support staff however one left prior to the end of the year
 - In addition, they have one part-time clerical employee.

That is a decrease from last year of one full time clerical.

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Inspection staff includes:

- *Building*
 - A full time Subcode Official
 - Two full time inspectors
 - One part-time-inspector who is primarily performing plan review one or two nights per week as needed.
- *Plumbing/Mechanical*
 - They have one full time Plumbing Subcode Official
 - They have two full time plumbing inspectors
- *Electrical*
 - They employ one full time Electrical Subcode Official
 - They employ two full time Electrical inspectors
- *Fire*
 - They continue to utilize the services provided through a shared service agreement with our Fire Bureau to provide fire inspection and plan review services
- *Elevator*
 - The long time, part-time Elevator Subcode Official has retired. He has been replaced with a new part-time individual

He explained much of the revenue from permit fees is based on the value of construction of the projects undertaken in the Township. The value of construction for 2017 was \$80,101,992.00. The revenue generated by the permit fees was \$2,457,521.00. In addition, they generated \$47,526.00 in penalties for total revenue of \$2,505,047.00. He said the expenditures for salaries in 2017 Budget were \$1,577,257.00 less than the \$1.8 million requested last year. This year, they are budgeting \$1,548,000.00 which is a 14 percent decrease from 2017. He said the Operating Expense request is decreasing 16% with an overall budget decrease of 14 percent. He said in Line Item 243 they are requesting an increase in the line items used to purchase code books. In 2016 the request was for \$1000.00 and they only spent \$70. He said this year they are requesting \$4,000.00. He explained in 2017 they anticipate the adoption of a new edition of the Electrical Code (NEC 2015) and noted that adoption did not happen. This year a new edition of Building, Plumbing, Mechanical, Fuel Gas, One and two-family dwelling and Barrier Free codes have all been published. It is possible that NJ will be adopting all of the new editions by the end of the year. If they do not they will be adopted early next year. When adopted they will need to purchase a large number of new editions of the code. He explained the purpose of the municipal codes is to protect the quality of life of our residents, and ensure property owners provide safe housing when their units are rented. He said this unit is staffed with three full time Code Enforcement Inspectors and three part-timer inspectors. The assistant Zoning Officer also provides supervisory help. In addition, one clerk is assigned to the code enforcement office to provide support and to carry out clerical functions. He advised Code Enforcement officers conducted 1,435 rental inspections at 1,258 units in 2017. The federal owned and operated Chambers Bridge Residence is exempt from rental fees. He said nine rental inspections were conducted at this facility without a fee. He noted fees collected in 2016 for rental inspections totaled \$135,150.00 this is consistent with 2016, when \$134,100.00 was collected. He explained the inspectors also investigate properties based on complaints or spot checks of priorities. These inspections generated 3,978 violation notices for violations of municipal property maintenance codes. Inspectors help prepare and manage the many cases that go before the Township's Property Maintenance Board which meets monthly. They document the conditions and provide testimony before the Board as needed. He said the total budget request for Salary and Wage as well as Operating Expenses is increasing 12% overall based on the increased activity and the additional of part-time code enforcement officers to assist in managing the workload.

President deJong opened the public hearing on the Budget Presentations.

There were no comments from the audience.

President deJong closed the public hearing on the Budget Presentations.

Motion by Councilman Halloran and seconded by Vice President Crate to adopt the following Resolution:

All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call.

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Introduction of the 2018 Municipal Budget

Mayor Ducey said this is his fifth budget as Mayor of the Township of Brick and it continues the work that the Council and his Administration have been doing in making Brick more fiscally strong and responsible. He explained the following:

- This year's budget totals \$100,978,885.
- This is an increase of \$471,742 – less than ½ of a percent – from last year.
- The proposed 2018 spending plan is \$2,524,345 more than the last budget prior to the commencement of this administration. That is a 5-year growth of 2.56 percent.
- Contrast that with the growth of the 5 years prior to this administration - \$19,976,045 – more than 25 percent.

He said when he was elected he promised to work to reverse the course that the Township was on and expressed they have done just that. He said he would love to stand before the taxpayers of Brick every year and say there was no spending increase, the realities of running a municipal government in a community this size and providing for the safety and quality of life of our residents makes that difficult – if not impossible – to achieve. He said there are many increases in the budget that are largely beyond their control – this year, insurance is up over \$1 million, Police salary and wage is up nearly \$900,000.00 and pension contributions increased roughly \$477,000.00. He said even with these significant increases, through conservative fiscal practices over the past five years, they have been able to control spending. He addressed the following:

- Current revenue plan calls for an increase of \$2,177,880 in the tax levy which equals 1.9 cents on the tax rate. This would mean increase of \$47.50 for the median home in Brick Township.
- One of the most significant revenue losses in this budget is \$1 million from the BTMUA. This revenue was first put in the budget in 2010. With this revenue, the increase would have been less than a penny - .97 cents.
- This year's budget also leaves a surplus balance of \$10,927,271.00.
- One of the priorities has been to strengthen the financial standing of the town through rebuilding our surplus. The surplus is essentially the township's savings account.
- Much like a household wants to have a healthy savings account on hand, so does the Township. Eight years ago, the surplus balance was \$48,724.00. Today, it is nearly \$11,000,000.00.
- Another goal of his was to reduce the township's debt. On the day he took office, the Township's debt was \$168,335,337. On January 1st of this year, the debt was \$149,757,107.00. He said they will continue to work to reduce this debt and expressed how proud of the work they have done together.

He said this budget is the product of the Council, the Administration and the Municipal staff working towards a common goal and thanked them for their continued commitment. He said together, they have become the model for a more fiscally conservative, responsible and stronger municipal government.

Motion by Councilman Mummolo and seconded by Councilman Halloran to adopt the following Resolutions:

All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call.

Establish Dedicated Trust by Rider for Police Department Donations

President deJong stated this resolution establishes a dedicated trust account for donations to the Police Department. This allows the Police Department to accept bequests, legacies and gifts and to specifically use those funds in the manner set forth in the conditions of the gift.

Authorize Cancellations – Grant Appropriated Reserves & Receivables

President deJong stated this resolution authorizes the cancellation of grant receivable balances and appropriated reserve balances which will not be received nor expended.

Authorize Receipt of Bids – Replacement of HVAC Units at Civic Plaza

President deJong stated this resolution authorizes the receipt of bids for the replacement of HVAC units at Civic Plaza. She advised there is a need to bid this service due to the age of the HVAC units at this location.

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Authorize Receipt of Bids – Roadway Improvements to Fairview Avenue & Fairview Court
Mayor Ducey said this resolution authorizes the receipt of bids for roadway improvements to Fairview Avenue and Fairview Court.

Authorize Receipt of Bids – Roadway Improvements to Lions Head Boulevard South
Mayor Ducey said this resolution authorizes the receipt of bids for roadway improvements to Lions Head Boulevard South.

Authorize Award of Bid – Sanitation/Recycling Collection System Containers
Councilman Fozman explained this resolution authorizes the award of bid for sanitation/recycling collection system containers to Otto Environmental Systems, Charlotte, NC at a bid amount not to exceed \$45,000.00 per year. He advised bid notices were mailed to ten prospective bidders of which five picked up bid packages and four bids were received, with Otto Environmental Systems being the lowest responsible bidder. He noted the container prices.

Authorize Award of Bid – Demolition of All Structures at 533 Central Avenue
President deJong stated this resolution authorizes the award of bid for the demolition of 533 Central Avenue to Frank Lurch Demolition, Avon by the Sea, in the amount of \$18,900.00. She advised notifications were mailed to 50 contractors from the bidders list of which 15 contractors responded and eight bids were submitted, with Frank Lurch being the lowest responsible bidder. This demolition of this property was a recommendation from the Township's Property Maintenance Board.

Authorize Award of Proposal – Sale of Mulch
Councilman Fozman explained this resolution authorizes the sale of screened mulch to Advance Soil Technologies, Brick, and unscreened mulch to Carl Farley & Son, Tinton Falls. He said the Township anticipated approximately 3,000 cubic yards of screened mulch and 3,000 cubic yards of unscreened mulch at the Department of Public Works. He noted the mulch is mostly leaf by products from trees within the Township acquitted from homeowners or removed by Township employees from parks and other properties.

Authorize Change Order No. 1 Final – Police Aegis CAD System Project
President deJong stated this resolution authorizes a final change order in the amount of \$3,383.22 be authorized to Tyler Technologies as part of the Decision Support Software Module for the Police Aegis CAD System Project and noted the change order decreased the contract.

Authorize Disposal of Surplus Property – Regal Cabin 30' Boat
President deJong stated this resolution authorizes the disposal of a 1994 Regal Cabin Gas 30' boat that has been at the Township Municipal Complex for many years. She advised the Township attempted to auction the boat on four occasions with no offers. The boat has been deemed unusable and unrepairable for which there is no fair market value.

Authorize Award of Bid – CDBG Rehabilitation Program Project #17-06
President deJong stated this resolution authorizes the award of bid for a Community Development Block Grant Housing Rehabilitation Project to David Clark Construction, Bayville, for a total bid amount of \$18,775.00. She advised bid notices were mailed to 45 prospective bidders and 12 picked up packages. She noted four bids were received, with David Clark Construction being the lowest responsible bidder.

Referring the Proposed Amendment to the Metedeconk Village Redevelopment Plan to the Planning Board for Review
President deJong stated this resolution refers proposed amendments to the Metedeconk Village Redevelopment Plan to the Township's Planning Board. She said this redevelopment plan is specific to the former Foodtown property that is owned by the Township. She advised the plan was amended in order to encourage and facilitate the redevelopment of this parcel and noted the Planning Board will review and make recommendations back to the Council.

Authorize Special Events Permit – The Martin Family Benefit
President deJong stated this resolution authorizes a special events permit for Circle of Friends to conduct a Martin Family Benefit at Windward Tavern on Saturday, April 14th.

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Authorize Special Events Permit – Brick PAL Beerfest

President deJong stated this resolution authorizes the Brick PAL to host a Beerfest Event on Saturday, May 12th at the PAL on Drum Point Road.

Authorize Special Events Permit – Color Run Event

President deJong stated this resolution authorizes the Emma Havens Young School PTA's request for a Color Run Event on Wednesday, May 30th at the Drum Point Sports Complex.

Authorize Special Events Permit – Church of Epiphany Feast of the Assumption

President deJong stated this resolution approves Epiphany Church's request for a Feast of the Assumption event on August 16, 17, 18 and 19 at the Church on Thiele Road.

Bond Releases/Reductions:

Clerk Iannarone advised the following:

- Performance Bond Release – Home Mark Homes – Tanager Way in the amount of \$13,957.76.
- Inspection Fund Release – 135 Brick Boulevard, LLC – Brick Blvd in the amount of \$697.42.

Tax Collector:

Joanne Bergin advised the following:

- Tax Overpayments – 2008.
- Tax Overpayments – 2010.
- Tax Overpayments – 2011.
- Tax Overpayments – 2012.
- Tax Overpayments – 2017.
- Tax Overpayments – 2018.

Authorize Safe & Secure Communities 2018 Grant Program.

President deJong stated this resolution authorizes the submission of a Safe and Secure Communities Grant through the State Division of Criminal Justice. She explained the Safe and Secure Communities Program provides municipalities with funding to add law enforcement personnel vital to effective police operations and other crime related strategies as warranted by the needs of the community. She said the program allows for the funding of additional officers or funding of law enforcement support personnel which would free-up officers for direct law enforcement activities. In Brick Township, these funds are used to offset police department salaries.

President deJong opened the public hearing on the Resolutions.

Nan Coll, 18 Greenbriar Boulevard, asked questions on several of the resolutions for clarification and explanations.

President deJong and Joanne Bergin gave her an explanation of each.

Sam Foster, 108 Teakwood Drive, spoke on the Disposal of Surplus Property – Regal Cabin 30' Boat resolution.

Vic Fanelli, 24 Meadow Point Drive, stated his displeasure with the Safe & Secure Communities Grant resolution.

There were no further comments from the audience.

President deJong closed the public hearing on the Resolutions.

President deJong opened the public hearing on the Computer Bill Resolution.

There were no comments from the audience.

President deJong closed the public hearing on the Computer Bill Resolution.

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Motion by Councilman Fozman and seconded by Vice President Crate to adopt the following Resolution:

All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call, except:
Councilwoman Zapcic ABSTAINED on NJ Press Media;
Councilman Mummolo ABSTAINED on Meridian Occupational Health;
President deJong ABSTAINED on CME and Community Services Inc.

2018 Computer Bill Resolution in the amount of \$17,890,431.21

President deJong opened the public hearing on the Manual Bill Resolution.

There were no comments from the audience.

President deJong closed the public hearing on the Manual Bill Resolution.

Motion by Councilwoman Pontoriero and seconded by Councilman Mummolo to adopt the following Resolution:

All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call, except:
President deJong ABSTAINED on CME.

2018 Manual Bill Resolution in the amount of \$1,662,618.76

Ordinance on Second Reading: Amend Chapter 245 – Land Use – Temporary Sleeping Quarters

Clerk Iannarone read the title of the Ordinance into the record.

President deJong explained this Ordinance will extend permission for places of assemblies to provide temporary encampment accessory use so that volunteers coming in from out of state to assist with rebuilding efforts can be housed in local churches. She advised The Township's Planning Board reviewed and approved the Temporary Sleeping Quarters Ordinance on March 14th.

President deJong opened the public hearing on the Ordinance.

There were no comments from the audience.

President deJong closed the public hearing on the Ordinance.

Motion by Councilman Mummolo and seconded by Councilwoman Pontoriero to adopt the following Ordinance on Second and Final Reading and said Ordinance be published as provided by law:

All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call.

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRICK, COUNTY OF OCEAN,
STATE OF NEW JERSEY AMENDING SECTION 245-296M.(1)(d) OF THE
CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRICK**

Ordinance on Second Reading: Amend Chapter 245 – Land Use – Camp Osborn Overlay Zone

Clerk Iannarone read the title of the Ordinance into the record.

President deJong explained the Land Use Committee recognizes that variances through the Board of Adjustment should only be for true exceptions to zoning and not for everyday improvements. She explained in the case of the proposed developments at Camp Osborn, a change in zoning is more appropriate to identify the best zoning for this residential area. There are three Camp Osborn areas covered by this ordinance: the bayside, the median strip and the Oceanside. All three areas had units destroyed by Sandy. They have been working for 5 years on a plan to rebuild these areas. She advised the Township's Planning Board reviewed and approved the Camp Osborn Overlay Zone on March 14th.

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President deJong opened the public hearing on the Ordinance.

Nancy Walsh, 27 Cummins Street, spoke of the loss of her home that was destroyed by Sandy and expressed the need for this community to rebuild.

Robert Fortunato, Ocean Club Resident, expressed his concerns with the density between the proposed homes. He expressed the need for the community to rebuild.

Mayor Ducey responded the Fire Officials advised the space between the homes is sufficient.

Nick Honachefsky, 6 W. Marion Street, spoke of the loss of his home due to Sandy and said this is a first step getting back home; he urged the council to pass this Ordinance.

Resident of Ocean Club, also stated her concerns with the density of this project and stated they are not trying to prevent the rebuilding of this community.

Dan Redmond, 16 W. Marion Street, gave a brief history of his family's legacy of living at Camp Osborn and the need to rebuild.

There were no further comments from the audience.

President deJong closed the public hearing on the Ordinance.

Motion by Councilman Mummolo and seconded by Councilman Halloran to adopt the following Ordinance on Second and Final Reading and said Ordinance be published as provided by law:

All Council Members voted AYE on Roll Call.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRICK, COUNTY OF OCEAN, STATE OF NEW JERSEY AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING THE TOWNSHIP CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRICK, SO AS TO AMEND CHAPTER 245, ENTITLED "LAND USE" TO AMEND CHAPTER 245-144B CAPTIONED "BEACH COTTAGE COMMUNITY CONDITIONAL USE" AND TO ESTABLISH CHAPTER 245-298.3 CONDITIONAL USE REQUIREMENTS APPLICABLE TO THE "BEACH COTTAGE COMMUNITY CONDITIONAL USE"

President deJong opened the public hearing portion of the meeting.

John Sluka, 950 Sylvia Court, read his letter regarding the parkway construction project and the need for a sound wall.

Michele Spector, 808 Jenny Court, asked Administration if they received a response from Senator Holzapfel's office yet.

Mayor Ducey advised they are working on it.

Sam Foster, 108 Teakwood Drive, thanked the Detective Bureau for looking into his police issue.

Nan Coll, 18 Greenbriar Boulevard, spoke about the parkway overpass by Town Hall; spoke about the hospital support zone.

Vic Fanelli, 24 Meadow Point Drive, stated his concerns with the Police Department's budget; spoke about the some of the Mayor's points regarding the budget.

Mayor Ducey gave him an explanation of some of the increases that are largely beyond their control such as insurance is up over \$1M, police salaries and pension contributions.

There were no further comments from the audience.

President deJong closed the public hearing portion of the meeting.

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Mayor Ducey thanked the councilwomen for Women's History Month. He spoke about the School Safety Forum he attended at BMHS; he said he is happy for the residents of Camp Osborn and thanked the council for passing the Ordinance; he congratulated Chris Chace, Keith Rella and Ed Moroney the Media Award for the Municipal Update; he advised the Housing Authority is accepting applications for residency; he announced the various events he attended and upcoming events.

Councilwoman Zapcic announced some upcoming events along with the BMAC clothing drive in conjunction with the Green Fair on April 21st; she spoke about the Brick Garden Club looking for more homes with gardens for their annual tour; she congratulated students of the month and the former councilwomen; she expressed her pleasure with passing the Camp Osborn Overlay Zone Ordinance.

Councilman Halloran congratulated the former councilwomen for their service to Brick Township; he congratulated students of the month and thanked Elissa, Mike and Dan for their budget presentations; he announced the upcoming beach sweep on April 21st; he said he is happy for the residents of Camp Osborn.

Vice President Crate thanked the former councilwomen for all their accomplishments; she spoke about the Camp Osborn Ordinance and thanked the residents of that community for sharing their stories.

Councilman Mummolo thanked Elissa, Mike and Dan for their budget presentations; he said he is very happy for the residents of Camp Osborn.

Councilman Fozman thanked the former councilwomen and congratulated students of the month; he thanked Elissa, Mike and Dan for their budget presentations; he spoke of some of the events he attended; he spoke about recycling and spring leaf collection; he said he is very happy for the Camp Osborn residents.

Councilwoman Pontoriero thanked the former councilwomen for their accomplishments; she congratulated the students of the month; she announced some upcoming Neighborhood Watch Meetings.

President deJong gave an update on the Buy in Brick Program; she thanked the former councilwoman for attending the Women's History Month presentation.

Motion by Vice President Crate and seconded by Councilwoman Pontoriero to Adjourn the meeting at 9:23 p.m.

All Council Members voted AYE.

Heather deJong
Council President

Lynnette A. Iannarone
Township Clerk