The Public Meeting of the Mount Olive Township Council was called to order at 7:29 pm by Council President Nicastro.

OPEN PUBLIC MEETINGS ACT ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Masser: According to the Open Public Meetings Act, adequate notice of this meeting has been given to the Daily Record. Notice has been posted in the Municipal Building, 204 Flanders-Drakestown Road, Mount Olive Township, New Jersey and notices were sent to those requesting the same.

ROLL CALL

Present: Mr. Amianda, Mr. Ferrante, Mrs. Labow, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Roman and Mr. Nicastro

Absent: Mr. Mania

Also Present: Michelle Masser, Township Clerk; Fred Semrau, Township Attorney; Andrew Tatarenko, Business Administrator and Robert Greenbaum, Mayor

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS

December 19, 2017 WS
January 2, 2018 Reorganization Meeting
January 16, 2018 WS & PM (Absent: J. Mania)

President Nicastro: Mr. Amianda, would you approve the Minutes from the December 19, 2017 Meeting, Work Shop. There was a correction noted…

Mr. Amianda: Yes, yes Mr. President.

President Nicastro: …and the other, January 2, 2018 and January 16, 2018.

Mr. Amianda: I make a motion for approval of Minutes of previous meetings on December 19, 2017, Public Meeting and January 2, 2018, Reorganization Meeting and January 16, 2018 Work Session and Public Meeting.

President Nicastro: Thank you.

Mr. Stewart: Second.

Mr. Roman: Correction…correction on December 19, 2017, it’s a Work Shop not a Public Meeting.

Miss Masser: Right…

President Nicastro: Correct.

Miss Masser: …that’s what Joe had said.

President Nicastro: Yes.

Mr. Roman: Okay.

President Nicastro: Thank you. Any questions on it? Roll Call please.

Roll Call: Passed unanimously

CORRESPONDENCE

RESOLUTIONS / ORDINANCES OTHER TOWNS

2. Resolution received January 18, 2018, from Township of Morris regarding Resolution No. 34-18, Resolution Opposing the Newly Proposed Beekeeping Rules and Urges the NJ Department of Agriculture to Create Rules with Straightforward Regulations based on Facts, Science and Best Management Practice for the Beekeepers and Bee Colonies in New Jersey.

STATE AGENCIES

3. Email received January 12, 2018, from New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection regarding NJDEP: Accomplishments Report and Weekly Update.

4. Local Finance Notice received January 17, 2018, from New Jersey Department of Community Affairs regarding LOSAP CY 2017 Annual CPI Adjustment (For Use in CY 2018).

5. Email received January 17, 2018, from FEMA regarding FEMA Region II Individual and Community Preparedness Bulletin.

6. Letter received January 17, 2018, from Site Remediation Group regarding PMG # 9517 (AKA Shell Service Station # 138353 & Flanders Shell); 285 Route 206, Mount Olive, 07836; PI # 004784; NJDEP Case #'s 03-04-23-1047-58, 05-06-12-1211-50; Groundwater RAP # RAP170001.

7. Letter received January 23, 2018, from New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection regarding Freshwater Wetlands General Permit 25 Authorization Application Checklist and Fee Table.

8. Letter received January 25, 2018, from SESI Consulting Engineers regarding Response Action Outcome Submission; 2 Laurel Drive (Block 5401, Lot 8) Mount Olive; Preferred ID 020592.

9. Email received January 26, 2018, from New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection regarding NJDEP Weekly Update.

10. Email received January 26, 2018, from Musconetcong Sewerage Authority regarding MSA December 21, 2017 Meeting Minutes & 2018 Budget.

MORRIS COUNTY

11. Email received January 18, 2018, from County of Morris regarding This Week in Morris County: New Pequannock-to-Wayne Trail.

12. Email received January 19, 2018, from Morris County Planning Board regarding MCPM Minutes.

13. Email received January 25, 2018, from County of Morris regarding This Week in Morris County: Hanover Township Fire Heroes.

UTILITIES


President Nicastro: We have 14 pieces of Correspondence. Does anyone have any questions on that? I always get confused. One second. Yes, that’s what I have. Next item on the Agenda is Ordinance #1-2018,

ORDINANCES FOR PUBLIC HEARING


President Nicastro: Mr. Ferrante.

Mr. Ferrante: Sure, I move for adoption and final passage Ordinance #1-2018.

Mrs. Labow: Second.
President Nicastro: Anyone from the public wish to be heard on that? Seeing none. Closed to the public. Anyone from the Council? Seeing none. Roll Call please.

Roll Call: Passed unanimously

President Nicastro: Ordinance #1-2018 is passed on second reading and I hereby direct the Clerk to forward a copy of the same to the Mayor and publish the notice of adoption as required by law. I open the hearing to the public on Ordinance #2-2018,

Ord. #2-2018 An Ordinance of the Township of Mount Olive Amending Ordinance #26-17 Which Established Salaries for the Mayor, Council, Department Heads, Supervisory Personnel and Employees of the Township Clerk’s Office.

President Nicastro: Mrs. Labow.

Mrs. Labow: Thank you Mr. President. I move for adoption and final passage of Ordinance #2-2018.

Mr. Stewart: Second.

Mr. Roman: Second.

President Nicastro: Does anyone from the public wish to be heard?

Miss Masser: We need a second.

Mr. Stewart: Second.

President Nicastro: We have a second. Does anyone from the public wish to be heard? Seeing none. Closed to the public. Anyone from Council? Seeing none. Roll Call please.

Roll Call: Passed unanimously

Miss Masser: Yes, read it into the record.

President Nicastro: All right. Yes. Next item is Ordinance #3-2018,

Ord. #3-2018 An Ordinance of the Township of Mount Olive, County of Morris, State of New Jersey, Vacating a Portion of Third Street by the Township. (Continue to February 13, 2018 Meeting)

President Nicastro: This will be continued on the February 13, 2018 meeting. Next item on the Agenda is Ordinance #4-2018, for first reading with a second reading of February 13, 2018,

ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING – 2nd reading February 13, 2018

Ord. #4-2018 An Ordinance of the Township of Mount Olive, County of Morris, State of New Jersey, to Amend and Supplement Chapter 550, Land Use, Article VI, Zoning, Section 550-86, Affordable Housing, in Accordance with the Township’s Housing Element and Fair Share Plan Adopted by the Township Planning Board on December 21, 2017 and Endorsed by the Mayor and Township Council on January 16, 2018, and to Incorporate the Terms Set Forth in the July 20, 2017 Settlement Agreement Between the Township of Mount Olive and the Fair Share Housing Center.

President Nicastro: Mr. Stewart.

Mr. Stewart: Thank you Mr. President. I move that Ordinance #4-2018 be introduced by title and passed on first reading and that a meeting be held on February 13, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the Municipal Building, 204 Flanders-Drakestown Road, Budd Lake, New Jersey for a public hearing, consideration of second reading, and passage of said Ordinance and that the Clerk be directed to publish, post and make available said Ordinance in accordance with the requirements of the law.

Mrs. Labow: Second.
President Nicastro: Does anyone from the public wish to be heard? Seeing none. Closed to the public. Anyone from Council have anything? Seeing none. Roll Call please.

Roll Call: Passed unanimously

CONSENT RESOLUTIONS AGENDA:

Resolutions on the Consent Agenda List are considered to be routine and non-controversial by the Township Council and will be approved by one motion (one vote). There will be no separate discussion or debate on each of these resolutions except for the possibility of brief clarifying statements that may be offered. If one or more Council member requests, any individual resolution on the Consent Agenda may be removed from the Consent Agenda List and acted on separately.

1. Resolution of the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive Appointing Timothy Quinn, DPW Director, as the Certified Recycling Coordinator for 2018.


4. Resolution Approving the Memorandum of Understanding Between the Township of Mount Olive and The Mount Olive Soccer Club, Inc. for the Continued Development of a Soccer Complex at Turkey Brook Park.

5. A Resolution of the Township of Mount Olive, County of Morris, State of New Jersey, Authorizing the Award of a Professional Services Agreement Without Competitive Bidding to Weston Solutions, Inc., for Environmental Cleanup Services in Connection With the Property Located at 20-23 Stonewald Court Drive, Budd Lake, Mount Olive Township, New Jersey (Block 3203, Lots 21 and 28 - Cobblestone) REMOVED

6. A Resolution of the Township of Mount Olive, County of Morris, State of New Jersey, Authorizing the Award of Professional Services Contract Without Competitive Bidding to Eric L. Harrison, Esq. of the Firm Methfessel & Webel, PC as Special Litigation Council.


8. Resolution of the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive Approving an Emergency Purchase Not to Exceed $35,000 for Sludge Tank Pumping and Repairs at the Flanders Sewer System.

9. A Resolution of the Township of Mount Olive, County of Morris, State of New Jersey, Authorizing Release of the Posted Surety Bond in Connection With Development of the Property Designated as Block 3207, Lot 3. (Sandhu / S&S Real Estate)

10. A Resolution of the Township of Mount Olive, County of Morris, State of New Jersey, Authorizing the Execution of a Developer’s Agreement Between the Township of Mount Olive and Toll NJ XII, LP in Connection With Phase 3 of Marveland Estates. (Block 6000, Lots 5 and 6 – Regency at Flanders)

President Nicastro: We have nine Resolutions. Does anyone wish to move any to Non-Consent? Seeing none. Would someone make a motion to…someone…we have it here. Mr. Roman, would you…would you move Resolutions one through four and six through ten?

Mr. Stewart: Come on, snap out of it.

Mr. Roman: I move for approval of Consent Resolutions one through four and six through ten.

Mrs. Labow: Second.

Roll Call: Passed unanimously

MOTIONS

1. Bill List.

President Nicastro: Mr. Amianda, would you move the Bill List please?

Mr. Amianda: I move for adoption and final passage of the Bill List, PDF Bill List.

Mrs. Labow: Second.

President Nicastro: Does anyone from the public wish to be heard? Seeing none. Closed to the public. Anyone from Council have any questions? Seeing none. Roll Call please.

Roll Call: Passed unanimously

Mr. Stewart: Good thing this is on film.

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

President Nicastro: Administrative Reports. Mayor, Andrew?

Mayor Greenbaum: I do have, very brief. Cabin Fever Reliever is Saturday, February 10, 2018, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm at the Senior Center. Always, always very well attended. I’d like the record to reflect that I’ve begun the process to be a Town that is Stigma-Free. A Committee is being formed. You can contact Lisa Brett in my office if you’re interested in participating in this Stigma-Free effort on behalf of the Township. Finally, in light of the recent closings of businesses in Town, once again, the second time within a very short period of time, Mount Olive Township in conjunction with Mountaintop Church is holding a job fair, Wednesday, February 14, 2018, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm at Mountaintop Church, located at 6 Naughright Road, Hackettstown. There’re over 25 businesses, as of today that will be taking part in this event. The first job fair that we had was very successful even though there was a significant snowfall that day. I expect this job fair to be even more successful. In terms of my understanding and my involvement with some of the businesses that have closed, I can tell you that Andrew and I, today met with an establishment in an effort to gain their interest in development at the old Sam’s Club site. I have a meeting with Senator Oroho and Tim McDonough who is the Mayor of Hope and also a marketing individual scheduled to further see what we can do to garner interest in that site. I have a third meeting set up with a company that we reached out to, to see if they have any interest in that site. I directed Andrew to schedule a meeting with the property owner to see what they’re doing in furtherance of getting a business back in that site. Obviously my concern is the viability of that shopping center without Sam’s Club there. We are working diligently to try and find a tenant that will occupy the space and create job opportunities and synergy for the rest of the shopping center. I think there are four or five different meetings that we have set up in a very short period of time to try and benefit the Township. My understanding is that Kennedy’s has closed their doors. I know that their business has suffered over the last couple of years based upon a number of different circumstances which are not necessarily economic driven. My understanding is further that there is some development thought by the owner of that property to create something of a greater economic potential at that site including a retail and a new facility which would take the existing liquor license at that site and to be utilized at that site. I think that that potential is real and I think that the closure of Kennedy’s in the short term, while, certainly inconvenient to a number of different patrons, ultimately will work to the benefit of the Township. The one obvious closure that I have not gotten my hands around at all at this point is Babies ‘R’ Us at the Trade Zone. Obviously, I will be reaching out to the property owner to see how the Township can aid them in terms of refilling that space.

President Nicastro: Yes and we thank you for that. I know you’re very proactive with the businesses and we all appreciate that. Andrew, anything?

Mr. Tatarenko: Nothing to add.

President Nicastro: Okay. Any Old Business?

OLD BUSINESS
Mrs. Labow: I have.

President Nicastro: Yes Mrs. Labow.

Mrs. Labow: Thank you Mr. President. Actually, Andrew and Mayor, for the wells or the public water that’s going in over there behind Adam’s, on Old Budd Lake Road and then Ringenbach Lane and then Lucas Lane is also included. One thing you said was that homes that were affected by it, there was I don’t know that they tested every well, but you mean the lines are still going to go down the street and all the houses will hook up to it?

Mayor Greenbaum: Yes.

Mrs. Labow: Okay, now what happens, just because I’m curious, with the wells, who…where is the decommissioning? What’s the process?

Mayor Greenbaum: The wells get decommissioned at the cost of the DEP.

Mrs. Labow: Of the DEP. Thank you.

Mayor Greenbaum: Yes.

Mrs. Labow: That’s what I wanted to know.

Mayor Greenbaum: All the wells are going to be decommissioned and all of the permit fees have been waived by the Township. There should be no cost as far as I know to the homeowners…

Mr. Tatarenko: Right.

Mrs. Labow: Okay, good.

Mayor Greenbaum: …and to the businesses that were affected.

Mrs. Labow: The businesses.

Mayor Greenbaum: That is all being picked up by the State. Obviously fronted by the Municipality.

Mrs. Labow: Okay, good, that’s what I was wondering. Then the other question I have is, when we do have another master plan, can we also invite the Open Space Committee Members there as well?

Mayor Greenbaum: I think I did indicate that Open Space and I don’t know what the obligation is, there maybe actually a lawful obligation to have a member of Open Space and Environmental Commission on a master plan. You have to recognize a couple things. Chuck is gone now, but 80 percent of Mount Olive is in the Highland’s Preservation Area …

Mrs. Labow: Right.

Mayor Greenbaum: …which is not going to be effected by a master plan going forward. Most of the area’s in Town that are either subject for development are currently being developed so that there may be various, I don’t want to say minor, but individual properties that are scattered, that are subject for development and I’m not sure when we’re ultimately going to have a new master plan because…

Mrs. Labow: One last…

Mayor Greenbaum: It’s really going to come down to not really a master plan, but what we’re going to do to redevelop those areas of Town which are subject to redevelopment.
Mrs. Labow: One last question. I know several years ago we had had…one of the employees had gone through and kind of like checked out which…it if there was a Township owned property next to a house and contact them and said do you want to merge them together whatever, so it would be…are we doing anything like that, to try and …

Mayor Greenbaum: I can’t say that we are Colleen at this point. There are individual cases that come to us from the property owner themselves. Mostly in the event saying you know what, I’d like to add additional property to my…

Mrs. Labow: Right.

Mayor Greenbaum: …to the existing property, but it’s so limited and the Township really isn’t looking to shed any properties that we may own. Albeit some of them are pretty small. Each of them serves a purpose in terms of forestry, in terms of water retention, in terms of over development that we don’t really, at this point look to…

Mrs. Labow: Right.

Mayor Greenbaum: …shed Township owned properties unless a property owner comes to us for a legitimate reason in terms of selling the property. It’s not like we gain anything financially through it.

Mrs. Labow: Not really…yes.

Mayor Greenbaum: We don’t.

Mrs. Labow: No.

Mayor Greenbaum: We don’t and as I said the only area of Town that’s left that can really be developed is on the BASF side.

Mrs. Labow: Yes. Exactly.

Mayor Greenbaum: I’m not really aware of any other large parcels of property in Town that are subject to development that are already, aren’t subject to either having built on or being built on.

Mrs. Labow: Thank you.


OLD BUSINESS - none

NEW BUSINESS – none

LEGAL MATTERS

Mr. Semrau: Council President I’ll just report that, just to add to what the Mayor said the reason why you really control your own density now and you don’t have to, a lot of Towns because they have not resolved their Fair Share housing issue have…are driven by that from a standpoint of development, but the Township’s done its homework and you’re not in a situation where you’re paying for this or you’re at risk. There’s a number of Municipalities right now sitting very much on the edge of their seat waiting for various decisions because that could define what the direction is with respect to development in the future. Also, we are going forward with the tax sale foreclosures. We should have that wrapped up by mid-year, so that by the end of the year you’ll be in a position…those are maybe some examples of small isolated lots as the Mayor said to Mrs. Labow’s question, that’ll be put up for sale to put them back on the tax roll. They’re the small lots that the Township takes by way of foreclosure. Then, also the Administrator wanted me to discuss the FTZ, it’s called the FTZ land donation. This is a small track of land that is owned by the FTZ. The real purpose of the interest or the suggestion by the FTZ to donate it was to connect to the Morris Canal. In order to do that, one of the discussions we had with the Administration was if the State is ultimately looking for this property, then the Township would incur the cost of…before you acquire this, you’re going to need to undertake a Phase 1 Environmental Analysis. Even though in all likelihood the property is probably okay. If you don’t do that, it’s at your own peril because you’re not insured in the event there’s any type of contamination on the property later discovered. One of the things we wanted to discuss with you, I think at a previous meeting it was discussed, is
there an interest in this land? The answer seemed to be yes, but on the other hand we wanted to bring to your attention that it would likely require certain closing costs. The estimate would be about $5,000.00 for that Phase I.

Mayor Greenbaum: The Administration is in favor of moving forward.

Mr. Semrau: Okay. From there, as long as it passes the Phase I, it would be strictly a land donation and we would take title to it. Then you can decide if you want to deed that to the State.

Mayor Greenbaum: It’s land that fits into our Open Space, that we already exist. It’s money well spent. It’ll probably come out of Open Space.

Mr. Roman: Yes, that was going to be my question.

Mr. Semrau: Right. It’s an Open Space acquisition. It certainly can.

President Nicastro: It helps the trails, I think and that whole area, right?

Mayor Greenbaum: Yes.

Mr. Roman: I’m definitely for moving forward.

Mr. Stewart: Yes.

Mr. Semrau: Okay.

President Nicastro: Yes and we’ll move forward. Mrs. Labow.

Mrs. Labow: I have a question for Mr. Semrau. With the properties that are…we foreclose on, now we have to hold those, when they go up for the tax sale, we have to hold them for two years before we actually foreclose?

Mr. Semrau: No, we can…we can foreclose after six months.

Mrs. Labow: Oh, we can after six months.

Mayor Greenbaum: These are properties which were put for tax sale that no one bid on.

Mr. Semrau: That…

Mrs. Labow: If somebody bids on them they have to wait two years.

Mayor Greenbaum: These have already been up for tax sale, that no one…in other words…

Mr. Semrau: If the Town…

Mayor Greenbaum: …if the properties that…the properties that were subject to tax sale were put up. They’re were a number of properties that were not bid on by the 20 or 30 people who were here for the tax sale.

Mrs. Labow: If somebody were to…

Mayor Greenbaum: It skews back to the Township. In six months we will own the properties as Open Space. As I said to you before, there is some benefit to…

Mrs. Labow: Yes. Right.

Mayor Greenbaum: …the Township to, even a small piece of property remaining as Open Space.

Mrs. Labow: Just to clarify the procedure then, if somebody were to have bid on it, paid the back taxes, then they have to wait two years before they can actually foreclose.

Mr. Semrau: They do, that’s correct.
Mrs. Labow: Okay, now we don’t incur a “foreclosure cost” like you would as a private citizen, waiting two years and going through all of that, it’s a different process.

Mr. Semrau: Well there’s still a cost for us to go forward as a Township and foreclose, unless somebody redeems, then they reimburse us for the cost. When it’s all said and done, we put about 20 properties on one complaint…

Mrs. Labow: Oh, okay.

Mr. Semrau: …and then when we foreclose, the goal is, if the Township evaluates such and says they want to keep it or put it up for sale, the property is owned by the Township…

Mrs. Labow: Okay, got it.

Mr. Semrau: …and they’re aware of the charges. Rose Barsanti does a terrific job staying on top of this and identifying properties where they rightly should be put up for foreclosure and then gives us the list and gives us all the assistance we need to get it done.

Mayor Greenbaum: You should recognize that the properties which no one bids on are basically abandoned properties…

Mrs. Labow: Yes.

Mayor Greenbaum: …that have no redeemable value to somebody who’s got an interest in the property otherwise…

Mrs. Labow: Yes, they can’t build on, they can’t do anything on it.

Mayor Greenbaum: …otherwise the people who are in the business of buying tax foreclosures would have bid on the properties.

Mrs. Labow: Yes. I just wanted to clarify because I get those questions all the time.

President Nicastro: Thank you. Anything else?

Mrs. Labow: Thank you.

Mr. Semrau: No. Thank you Council President.

COUNCIL REPORTS

President Nicastro: All right. Thank you. Council Reports. Mr. Amianda, anything on Board of Education or Seniors?

Mr. Amianda: No report from the Board of Education and no report from the Senior Citizens.

President Nicastro: Thank you. Mr. Ferrante, anything on Lake, Environmental or Library?

Mr. Ferrante: Just on the Environmental Commission. Thanks to Andrew, we’ll have Aquatic Analysts at the next meeting, which is this coming Wednesday, next Wednesday I mean, February 7, 2018. We’ll have a representative there to provide some proposals for the treatment of the lake.

President Nicastro: All right. Thank you. Mr. Stewart, anything on Economic Development or Community Action Panel?

Mr. Stewart: Economic Development Committee Report

Community Action Panel Report
Mr. Stewart: EDC, we met on the phone last week to just start to kick off the team with the focus on retention of businesses in the area and then also linking that obviously up with the Chamber. Community Action Panel, we did have a meeting on January 11, 2018, to start the planning process for our Fall Up Workshop for the Community.

President Nicastro: Thank you. Mrs. Labow, anything on Open Space or Board of Health?

Open Space Committee Report – none
Board of Health Report

Mrs. Labow: Open Space meets on February 12, 2018. Board of Health was a very interesting meeting, first one for the year. Dr. Miccio, who’s on the Board, did mention that they have a lot of flu cases coming in and really encourages everyone to wash their hands a lot, use sanitizer and everything else because it’s pretty bad out there.

President Nicastro: That’s what you hear. Thank you.

Mrs. Labow: Service public announcement.

President Nicastro: Mr. Roman, anything on Recreation or Pride?

Legislative Committee Report – none
Planning Board Report – none

Recreation Liaison Report – none
Pride Committee Report

Mr. Roman: Recreation meets next week. Pride met last week. We welcomed two new members and then we started the planning for new beautification efforts for the coming year and we’ll apprise as soon as more of those efforts start to materialize.

President Nicastro: Thank you. Mr. Mayor.

Mayor Greenbaum: I don’t know if you’ve gone through all the Committee Reports, but I have something to say after…

President Nicastro: We did.

Mayor Greenbaum: …Committee Reports.

President Nicastro: That was it.

Mayor Greenbaum: Okay, I know that there was discussion at the last Council Meeting with regard to the water system…

President Nicastro: Correct.

Mr. Tatarenko: Indian Springs.

Mayor Greenbaum: …at Indian Springs. Tim has done some research and I call Tim up because I know that there are residents here…

President Nicastro: Yes.

Mayor Greenbaum: …who want to discuss this issue. Then let the residents speak on this issue. I know that they…I’m sure that they have comments.

PUBLIC PORTION

Mr. Quinn: All right, as you remember the last Council Meeting we had some issues with the Indian Springs water system. A few of the residents were complaining about low water pressure. There were issues…there has been low water pressure up there, but there were issues also leading up to worsen than the water pressure. On January 11, 2018 we had a break, I believe it was January 13, 2018 we had a power failure and January 15, 2018, my dates might be a little off; we discovered another water main break. Those were all repaired and it took a while for the tower to fill up with water. The water pressure in that area is as it was designed. I had
Mayor Greenbaum: Mr. Quinn: Mayor Greenbaum: 20 pounds inside the house. Mayor. to be. As you’re elevating into the house, you’re going to get a loss of pressure. You’re not going to have the in the street, ours are a minimal of four feet down, if it’s six feet down, that’s where the 20 psi of pressure needs informed me that it’s actually referring to the level of the depth of the pipe in the street. If the level of the pipe you might think is the flat surface of the road, that’s kind of what I was thinking, but the Engineers have system. Haven gotten that information and again it’s at the street level, the pipe level as compared to the house appropriate standards at 20 pounds per pressure, whatever it is. There is no problem technically with the system and my desire to make living in Mount Olive as pleasant as I can for the residents of Mount Olive fine with the booster pumps. For residential booster pumps, there is an expense involved with it. You have to folks, John I’m sure you’ve probably talked to more of them than I have, but as far as I know, everything works area have opted to put the booster pumps in their homes. I don’t know that there’s any issues with any of those folks, John I’m sure you’ve probably talked to more of them than I have, but as far as I know, everything works fine with the booster pumps. For residential booster pumps, there is an expense involved with it. You have to purchase it and have installed the booster pump which estimates I’m getting, which you might’ve got something different, but I’m hearing around $500.00 to purchase the unit and have it installed. Then there’s the electrical cost involved with actually running the booster pump every time you turn your water on. Those are basically the options. The system was built to operate the way it’s operating. Any changes moving forward would be a change of the original design of the system. As the Engineers are telling me and we have spoken with the DEP and enforcement, that our system is running the way it’s supposed to. That being said, Mayor would like to make that English?

President Nicastro: Mayor.

Mayor Greenbaum: I’ll try the best that I can. As I understand it after haven spoken to Tim at length about the system and my desire to make living in Mount Olive as pleasant as I can for the residents of Mount Olive within what we can provide. My understanding is both from Tim, Gene and the DEP that the system meets appropriate standards at 20 pounds per pressure, whatever it is. There is no problem technically with the system. Haven gotten that information and again it’s at the street level, the pipe level as compared to the house
level. I recognize the resident’s issue in terms of low water pressure because God knows I wouldn’t want water pressure at 18 psi or whatever the…is it psi?

Mr. Quinn: Yes, psi, pounds per square inch.

Mayor Greenbaum: Psi, right. I asked Tim, I said well what would it cost if we were to put in the booster pump and Tim’s response was about $400,000.00 on a system wide basis. It was certainly something which I was thinking about, but then Tim raised the issue that if you put in the booster pump to affect the people whose pressure is low it negatively affects the peoples pressure who your now going to increase beyond what is an acceptable number, so that now you have to rectify the issue that you’ve created by putting in the booster pump at $400k. I had further discussions with Tim about the cost of the individual installation of a booster pump on a particular house, which Tim has obviously indicated is about $500.00, somewhere in that range, per house plus electric cost which I can’t imagine are overly substantial, but certainly not included in the picture in terms of what a resident ultimately would have to spend. It’s a unique water system that has unique problems with it in terms of elevations based upon where it is and it’s a problem which the Township has provided water from what I understand which is acceptable to the DEP. Certainly the DEP was contacted and had no problems with the general water pressure in the system. Albeit low, on the low end and not something I would be really happy about, so we’re kind of left in a quandary in terms of how the Township can help the people who are at the lower end of what’s acceptable, where we have an acceptable system. I don’t know the answer to that question. The one thing I can tell you is that a number of residents over there, I was advised that some…probably somewhere between six and ten residents have gone the extra step to actually put in individual booster pumps. My understanding is that when you put in the booster pump, your water pressure generally will be between 38 and 42 psi. Which from my perspective 40 psi is really where you really want water pressure to be. I don’t know a hell of a lot about water, but that’s what I’ve learned through this whole process. Having said that, having heard from Tim, I think it’s time to be…the residents to speak and to comment. Why don’t you come up?

Mr. Roman: Mayor, before…Tim, is there any part on this water system that instead of doing a booster pump that boosts the pressure for the entire system that it only addresses those areas of a higher elevation, the way it branches out?

Mr. Quinn: We did talk about that because it’s just…it would be about half the system. You’re still talking about you would need a separate structure, you would need the booster pumps and the structure. It’s some construction, it’s a big expense.

Mayor Greenbaum: How many houses do you think are affected total?

Mr. Quinn: Counting over in Alcrest Avenue and over in John’s area, I would say maybe 50.

Mayor Greenbaum: Okay.

Mr. Quinn: I haven’t taken a count.

Mayor Greenbaum: You would say six to ten have already rectified their problem on their own?

Mr. Quinn: Yes, from what I understand, that’s correct.

Mayor Greenbaum: Right. They would then have to remove the booster pumps that they have on their system.

Mr. Quinn: Yes.

Mr. Roman: Usually they would just shut it off.

Mayor Greenbaum: Whatever…I don’t know what the mechanism is.

Mr. Quinn: Either way, yes.

Mr. Roman: Did you draw up any numbers? Is that a feasible option where we do, say half the system, with a booster pump?

Mayor Greenbaum: I would imagine that the cost would be about the same, but I’m…it’s…
Mr. Roman: I would assume.

Mr. Quinn: Basically what you’re doing is you’re just separating the system into two parts.

Mr. Roman: Right.

Mr. Quinn: You can’t totally do that because it’s all supplied by one water source.

Mr. Roman: Right.

Mr. Quinn: You would have to…there would be some line work doing. I have not done any Engineering on it.

Mayor Greenbaum: It would be an increased cost.

Mr. Roman: Yes, I imagine it would be an increased cost.

Mr. Quinn: The cost is going to be what it’s going to be. It’s going to be, you’re probably looking between $400,000.00 and $500,000.00. Whether you do the whole system, whether you do half the system, because of the involvement of the lines and the way the system’s laid out.

Mr. Roman: With that, I assume that would be an expense borne by all users of that system.

Mr. Quinn: It’s a water system, so it would have to be a…it would be covered by the water utility, which will be all water users. It would be a capital expense and it will be borne by the water utility.

Mayor Greenbaum: It’s cheaper to pay for it, if that what you were inclined to do…

President Nicastro: Right.

Mayor Greenbaum: …to pay for the individual booster systems on each of the 50 homes…

President Nicastro: Right. A lot cheaper.

Mr. Quinn: Then to go for…yes.

Mayor Greenbaum: …you’d be at $250,000.00, but then again you’d have to look at how it affected the Township on a Township wide basis, not only on the Indian Spring water system…

Mr. Roman: Right.

Mayor Greenbaum: …but the remainder of the systems. It’s not something that we’ve ever done in the past.

Mr. Roman: I…

Mayor Greenbaum: You’d also have to reimburse the residents who incurred the cost in the first instance.

Mr. Roman: Right, I worry about setting a precedent because this could be, this could be something that could go, say…

Mr. Stewart: Pandora’s box.

Mr. Roman: …not only water systems, but sewer systems.

President Nicastro: This the unique…the one unique, well…

Mr. Roman: No…

Mayor Greenbaum: I think we should hear from John…

President Nicastro: Yes.
Mayor Greenbaum: …in terms of what he…he obviously has been very educated in this area. I’d like to hear what he has to say.

Mr. Quinn: Yes.

Mr. Backman: I appreciate it. Appreciate all your attention. The first thing I wanted to know…

President Nicastro: Just state your name. I’m sorry, name and address for the record please.

Mr. Backman: Oh, I’m sorry about that.

President Nicastro: That’s all right.

Mr. Backman: Jonathan Backman, 6 Indian Spring Road, Budd Lake. The first thing I wanted to address was the pressure standards. It’s for the pressured, the main that supplies your house. Generally people think of that as the street because that’s where the mains typically are. There is a main that runs down Indian Spring that feeds the opposite side of my street. However, my water comes from a supply behind my house. The elevation that, the high pressure that Tim was talking about, the elevation between my house and where the line is that supplies my house, is level.

Mr. Quinn: I just want to clarify that. Basically, where the water main is, behind your house, is level to your house or the ground surface is level to you house because we’re going by where the actual main is.

Mr. Backman: This is…sorry I’m just showing Tim a picture of the rear of my house.

Mr. Quinn: I saw your email when I got here.

Mr. Backman: Yes, that’s the rear of my house, right here where the waterline comes in, this is generally level to where the water shut off is in my neighbor’s property.

Mr. Quinn: Right, but then you have to go down to the location of the main.

Mr. Backman: Yes.

Mr. Quinn: It’s not the surface location…

Mr. Backman: Yes.

Mr. Quinn: …it’s where the main actually is.

Mr. Backman: Assuming, generally assuming that that’s going to be six feet down, given another foot. That’s 2.54 psi I’ve lost. At the low end of the day I’m getting 15 psi, that still doesn’t meet the 20 psi requirement.

Mayor Greenbaum: According to the DEP and what I’m told, and Tim can correct this, that our water system actually meets the 20 psi level.

Mr. Quinn: From what I’m being informed, yes it does.

Mayor Greenbaum: Okay, even with the information that John has given to you?

Mr. Quinn: Yes. There’s also, what kind of gauge are you using? What kind of gauge are we using? If it’s off by a pound or two, either way you’re going to have a big difference. What we’re being told and by what I’m seeing by our tower, we’re not having fluctuation of water pressure unless we’re having an actual leak or power failure. The 20 psi is at the water main level not the surface level. If it’s six feet down, he’s done his calculations. He’s breaking down what the level is.

Mayor Greenbaum: Is there a way that you and John can get on with the DEP and actually get the DEP to understand what the dispute is, so that we can get a DEP affirmation that in fact we’re at 20 psi?

Mr. Quinn: I believe that they understand what we’re dealing with, but I think a good idea might be come to me or might have my people or myself come to John’s house and meet him there. Let’s go over the waterline, let’s go over your gauge, our gauge, let’s see if there’s something that’s not giving us the right information.
Mayor Greenbaum: If we carry this again for two weeks to have that meeting, would that satisfy you at this point and bring it up again in two weeks, so that we’re all on the same page?

Mr. Backman: Yes, that would because when I spoke with the DEP again today, they were unaware of the line behind my house. They were told about the…

Mayor Greenbaum: I want to get to the proper information and so I think it would benefit actually to have the Township with you on the phone with the DEP, everybody’s on the same playing field.

Mr. Quinn: Well I want to take measurements too, I want to see exactly where the main is down there. We want to see exactly what’s going on over there…

Mayor Greenbaum: I think…

Mr. Quinn: …wow much loss are we getting from the main to the house.

Mayor Greenbaum: I think there are two issues involved here actually. One is what is the actual psi at, at the appropriate level and number two, assuming that it meets standard or doesn’t meet standard, what are the options that are available to the Township to fix the problem? Obviously if it’s below standard, it’s a different story than if it meets standard…

Mr. Quinn: Right.

Mayor Greenbaum: …in terms of the Township’s obligation. Not saying that I’m happy with what water pressure you have to start with.

Mr. Backman: No, because…

Mayor Greenbaum: Unless you have something else to add at this point, my preference would be to establish a meeting at your house, get on the phone with the DEP, make sure we’re all on the same page in terms of the information that we have and bring it back up in two weeks again until we get resolution of the issue.

Mr. Quinn: All right.

Mayor Greenbaum: Is that acceptable to you?

Mr. Backman: Yes, that sounds good to me. Just one more note.

Mayor Greenbaum: Yes.

Mr. Backman: The fluctuating…we do measure the pressure at the…well not we…the utility measures the pressure at the well in the tank, but the way that how far it goes, throughout the day, it fluctuates. In the middle of the day when nobody’s home, I get 20 psi on the…right on it. At 7:00 pm, 6:00 pm when everybody along that line comes home for a dinner…

Mr. Roman: It’s getting used.

Mr. Backman: …turns on the water, it drops down to 15.

Mayor Greenbaum: I hear you and I think that needs to be…

Mr. Backman: Just wanted to note that.

Mayor Greenbaum: …I think that needs to be raised with the DEP during the discussion, so that next time we get here, everybody was on the page with the DEP and we know where we stand in terms of what the available psi is. Then we can talk about whether or not it meets standard, doesn’t meet standard and what the options are under both situations.

Mr. Quinn: Fair enough.

Mr. Backman: Sorry just one more thing…

Mayor Greenbaum: Go ahead.
Mr. Backman: …to decide, but it’s…it’s separate than the Engineer’s long term solution. Also, I just want to make sure that the residents are being notified also when we know of these problems. On January 11, 2018, that’s when we had the break and we had a drop in water pressure. What happens is my line feeds down to the rest of Smithtown Road and those people are unaware that their line is getting fed from a loss of pressure.

Mr. Quinn: What they need to be encouraged to do is enroll in the Everbridge System with the Township. We don’t go door to door because we don’t have the man power to do so. Usually we’ll do a localized calling system, like a reverse 911, but you have to be signed up for it to get it. A lot of the problems that we have when we send out notifications, is people have not signed up for this program.

Mayor Greenbaum: I don’t necessarily agree with that. We’ll take a look at that issue on a Town wide basis. It’s limited in terms of when those events occur and we’ll look at what we can do in terms of notification. If it requires a man to man for 50 or 60 or 70 homes, then that maybe something that we have to do. I think it’s a good point that you’ve raised and we’ll look at that issue. I’m going to have Andrew actually come up with a procedure so that we meet the appropriate standards in terms of notification. Obviously we can hit a great number of the houses through the Everbridge System, but I don’t think that it’s necessarily the resident’s obligation to enroll in the Everbridge as compared to the Township’s obligation and notification.

Mr. Backman: Yes, it’s understandable.

Mrs. Labow: Joe.

President Nicastro: Mr…yes, Mr. Roman. Do you have something Colleen?

Mrs. Labow: Yes.

Mr. Roman: Tim, what’s the current…what’s the tank height that we try to keep it at and what percentage of the tank is that at?

Mr. Quinn: We try…the overflow point of the tank is at 83 feet. We try to keep the tank between, I think it was 75 and 82 feet.

Mr. Roman: All right, so we’re pretty much near height capacity?

Mr. Quinn: Yes. To get proper pressure throughout the higher elevations, we have to keep it. All wells are programmed to keep the tower at a certain level. The times that we have issues with the actual level of the tower is when we have a leak or we got a power failure. Then the pumps stop or the leak is preventing water from getting in the tower and then we loss the head on the tower.

Mayor Greenbaum: A couple of things. Number one, although we have a two week period before our next Council Meeting, I’d like you to schedule at a convenient time where you can do it next week, if you can, so that it gives us as much lead time. I do appreciate the education that you’re giving me, I appreciate your effort in terms of making sure that it’s accurate because it’s really outside of the bailiwick of most of the people that sit up there as I’m sure you can understand.

Mr. Quinn: Bailiwick?

Mayor Greenbaum: Bailiwick.

Mr. Quinn: I like that.

Mr. Roman: Can you…

Mayor Greenbaum: Notwithstanding, in the mean time we will…Andrew will take a look at the notification system which is not a homeowner responsibility, it’s Township responsibility. I’d like to get some feedback as soon as possible in terms of your understanding and your understanding of the DEP issues specifically related to where your pipe is and the water pressure on an ongoing basis.

Mr. Quinn: Absolutely.

Mayor Greenbaum: Next week we can actually make some progress on this issue rather than… I think we did make some progress, but I’d like to see more…
Mr. Backman: It’s not resolved.

Mayor Greenbaum: No it’s not resolved and water is one of the most important functions that we provide to residents, so we need to figure out what’s going on, what our obligation is and how we can fix, even at 20 psi. The bottom line is at the end of the day, if you’re at appropriate numbers, it’s probably going to be based upon the overall Township. I can’t see the Township coming in and putting in an individual booster pump on your system if you’re at appropriate levels. If you’re not at appropriate level, I think that we have…we obviously have an obligation to come up with a fix with your particular house and anyone who’s similarly situated. That’s going…we’re going to have to talk about what that is.

President Nicastro: Mrs. Labow.

Mrs. Labow: Thank you Mr. President. What I don’t understand is, the 20 psi, okay, that’s suppose to be the lowest you’re supposed to have.

Mr. Quinn: That’s minimal, yes.

Mrs. Labow: That’s minimal.

Mayor Greenbaum: That’s acceptable.

Mrs. Labow: That’s acceptable, but why isn’t it 20 psi at the busiest times of the day instead the slowest times.

Mayor Greenbaum: It should be…it should be…

Mrs. Labow: It should be…

Mayor Greenbaum: …it should be a minimum of 20 psi at any point in the day. It shouldn’t fluctuate below 20 psi, it should be always above 20 psi and if we’re not…

Mrs. Labow: It’s not. Yes.

Mayor Greenbaum: …and if we’re not …if we’re not supplying…the problem here is where you measure the 20 psi…

Mrs. Labow: Yes, but…

Mayor Greenbaum: …in terms of the Township’s obligation. That’s what they need to really understand is, are we…are there houses on this system which are not getting what is required by law. If they’re not getting what’s required by law, it’s pretty simple that we have an obligation to fix that problem, whatever the fix may be.

Mrs. Labow: It’s got to be 24/7 that’s…can’t go…

Mr. Quinn: I agree. Absolutely.

Mayor Greenbaum: No, no. It’s 24/7, the minimal…

Mrs. Labow: Yes, it has to be.

Mayor Greenbaum: .it should never…absent a service issue.

Mrs. Labow: Right.

Mayor Greenbaum: It should never dip below 20 psi.

Mrs. Labow: Never dip. Exactly. You shouldn’t have to…

Mayor Greenbaum: I have no problem with any fix of a water system, absent a break, where you have a water main break and obviously your water pressure can go down to zero and it gets fixed and it should go back above what is statutorily required of the Township.

Mrs. Labow: The other question I have.
Mayor Greenbaum: I’m sorry. We need to figure out exactly what the issue is at your house and similarly situated or worse situated houses. That’s why I think, meeting between Tim and his people and you on the phone with the DEP, saying this is our understanding and you’re going to come back and say that’s not the case, this is where my…the level of the pipe that feeds my system is and that I don’t get 20 psi and have the DEP take a look at it and say John you’re right, it’s not appropriately situated and you should be getting some help from the Township.

Mr. Quinn: I’ll maybe see that Gene Buczynski’s there, Mike Lata and I’m going to see if I can get the DEP there in person also.

Mayor Greenbaum: It’s whoever needs to be there, so that the next time that we come back, we’re not arguing over where you’re measuring the appropriate psi level and everyone’s on the same page. That’s where we need to be so we can look at what other issues we need to address on the water system.

Mrs. Labow: One last question that I have when you talked about you discovered there was another leak. If there’s…how are you discovering a leak, is there an alarm that goes off or how is it discovered?

Mr. Quinn: There is a low pressure alarm on the system that if there is a leak when the tower gets to a certain level…

Mrs. Labow: Oh.

Mr. Quinn: …the alarm will go off.

Mrs. Labow: Okay.

Mr. Quinn: This we realized…we realized the first leak happened, so that got repaired. We had the power outage so at that point we lost a head in the tower because of the power outage. By the time we got generators in place it was a fight to get it back up.

Mrs. Labow: Yes.

Mr. Quinn: It wasn’t gaining as…there’s a certain time period that we know this is going to gain…

Mrs. Labow: Right, that it’s going to refill.

Mr. Quinn: …and we were not gaining as quickly as we realized, so that’s when we go looking for another leak and we found it by the Sand Shore well house.

Mrs. Labow: Yes.

Mayor Greenbaum: Yes, I’m not sure that that’s 100 percent accurate in this particular case. I think it was kind of anecdotal…

Mrs. Labow: Yes.

Mayor Greenbaum: …that we started hearing from people…

Mrs. Labow: Yes, yes.

Mayor Greenbaum: …in that water system that their pressure was lower than normal.

Mr. Quinn: I agree, I think that…

Mayor Greenbaum: I contacted Tim and I said what’s going on with the Indian Springs water system and Tim went out and looked and came to the conclusion that there was a system failure in some respect.

Mrs. Labow: Right.

Mr. Quinn: This has been a low pressure area for a long time.

Mrs. Labow: Right.
Mr. Quinn: It’s nothing new. Basically, it dates back from the design of the system, that’s just the way it was built, but again, if he’s getting below 20 psi then something has to be done and we need to rectify the situation.

Mayor Greenbaum: Yes, but by the same token I think that the people on that system have long recognized that they're at a low water…

Mrs. Labow: Yes.

Mayor Greenbaum: …and they recognize in this particular instance that they were lower than low water and I think it was anecdotal because I remember conversation I had with Tim, someone contacted me on Facebook, it may have actually been Paul, Paul who ran for Council and sat on Council. Paul…remember Paul?

Mr. Roman: Stefano?

Mayor Greenbaum: Paul Stefano…

Mrs. Labow: Oh, okay.

Mayor Greenbaum: …had contacted me, lives in that area, said what’s going on with the water pressure? I said let me find out. I called Tim. Tim went out and looked and said yes, you know what we found a water leak ultimately. That’s the way that ultimately we find out a lot about a lot of water pressure, it’s the residents who first notice that they have reduced water pressure and ultimately the safeguards that we have in place come on after the residents have already noticed…

Mrs. Labow: Right.

Mayor Greenbaum: …a change in their water pressure.

Mrs. Labow: Yes, that’s what’s really important for the residents, to reach out to us because a lot of stuff we don’t know.

Mayor Greenbaum: They…

Mr. Quinn: We catch a lot that way.

Mayor Greenbaum: …they always do.

Mr. Quinn: It’s good.

Mr. Backman: Well when you have really low water pressure.

Mrs. Labow: Yes. I hear you.

President Nicastro: In two weeks we’ll have a better picture of where we’re going.

Mrs. Labow: That’s great.

Mr. Roman: Tim, can you send any reports that are finally…once you have any reports, whether they’re preliminary in nature, if you could send it to us?

Mr. Quinn: Okay.

Mayor Greenbaum: I’ll actually have Andrew update the entire Council.

President Nicastro: Yes.

Mr. Roman: Please.

Mayor Greenbaum: Tim will report to Andrew and you’ll get whatever information has been…

President Nicastro: This way we’ll have it.
Mayor Greenbaum: You know what, when you have the meeting with the DEP, Andrew should be involved in the meeting as well.

Mr. Quinn: Absolutely. He’ll be there.

Mayor Greenbaum: Okay. See you in two weeks.

President Nicastro: Thank you.

Mrs. Labow: Thank you.

President Nicastro: Thank you. Does anyone else from the public wish to be heard? Seeing none.

Mr. Stewart: Wait.

President Nicastro: I’m sorry. State your name and address for the record please.

Mr. Oszust: Hi. My name is Robert and my last name is spelt O-S-Z-U-S-T and I’m at 307 Kings Arrow Road. I apologize, I wanted to see if anyone else from Indian Spring was going to speak before I came up. I just had a couple of questions. First of all, Mr. Ferrante, you said that there was someone from an Aquatics Committee to come talk about the lake?

Mr. Ferrante: Yes.

Mr. Oszust: Because I was aware that before the winter came and froze over the lake, there was a problem with algae causing toxicity of the lake. I was just wondering when was that team coming and when were their findings going to be distributed.

Mr. Ferrante: The Aquatic Analyst will be there on Wednesday, 7:00pm. The meeting is in the conference room down the hall.

Mrs. Labow: February 7, 2018?

Mr. Ferrante: February 7, 2018. What did I say?

Mrs. Labow: No, I’m just asking.

Mr. Ferrante: Yes, it’s February 7, 2018.

Mrs. Labow: You said Wednesday, not Wednesday tomorrow, Wednesday next week.

Mr. Ferrante: Not tomorrow, next Wednesday.

Mr. Oszust: That’s where?

Mr. Ferrante: In the conference room down the hall here.

Mayor Greenbaum: Just so you’re aware that my understanding is that the last testing which was done actually resulted in the DEP lifting any restrictions with respect to the lake. That the toxicity issue related to the algae had been resolved, whether it be seasonal or otherwise treatment wise that that issue had been resolved.

Mr. Oszust: Yes, I was more hoping for a solution coming up that wouldn’t cause any recurring. I realized that when the winter season came around it was really nice as many people as there were enjoying the frozen lake. I’m sure that with the lake thawed, I would like to see an equal number if not more, enjoying the lake when it’s liquid.

Mayor Greenbaum: Yes, I’m not sure that ultimately the issue with the lake was necessarily seasonal. I don’t know for certain. What I can tell you is that this year in the Budget, which is going to be approved, we are running a beach program which will result in daily testing of the water. I’m not sure what the testing protocol was when we weren’t running a beach program. There’s going to be a lot more daily focus on what’s happening at the lake going forward than there was this year.

Mr. Oszust: May I ask, what else is entailed with the beach program?
Mayor Greenbaum: In terms of the hiring of lifeguards, the purchase of equipment. It probably will be run... in past years we've run it from sometime in June through...

Mrs. Labow: Mid-August.

Mayor Greenbaum: ... Labor Day.

Mrs. Labow: No, mid-August.

Mayor Greenbaum: Mid-August.

Mrs. Labow: Before Labor Day. Yes because the lifeguards go back to school.

Mr. Roman: Kids go back to school.

Mayor Greenbaum: The lifeguards go back to school.

Mr. Stewart: Right.

Mayor Greenbaum: There will be a cost involved. I think that the cost for a seasonal pass to use the beach is somewhere in the neighborhood of $20.00 to $25.00 for, I think was it a family, I don’t remember?

Mrs. Labow: For the season.

President Nicastro: Yes, $5.00 for kids or something.

Mrs. Labow: Yes.

Mayor Greenbaum: Yes.

Mrs. Labow: For the whole season.

President Nicastro: For the whole season.

Mayor Greenbaum: To cover part of the cost of the operation of the beach. It’s a relatively low fee.

Mr. Oszust: Is there a day-to-day fee as well?

Mr. Ferrante: Yes.

Mayor Greenbaum: There is if you want to use it on a day, I think it’s $5.00.

Mr. Oszust: That’s good. I’m sorry, I come from Forest Lakes in Andover and one of the down falls I think of their beach system is that they don’t have day-to-day passes and it precludes a lot of what I think is revenue to the private owners of the lake and also it makes the community a bit more secluded.

Mayor Greenbaum: There is a daily fee, I know its $5.00 and the seasonal fee is...

Mrs. Labow: Twenty.

Mayor Greenbaum: ... ridiculously cheap compared to the daily fee. Yes it’s $20.00 or $25.00.

Mr. Oszust: Good. One of the questions I was going to come up here to say was wondering what we were going to do about the lake, but it’s good to know that that meeting’s there and I’ll try my best to make it.

Mrs. Labow: They do swim lesson. Swim lessons and everything there Robert. We’re going to have swim lessons for the kids.

Mr. Oszust: That would be nice.

Mayor Greenbaum: Kayak rentals.

Mrs. Labow: Yes, a lot of activities.
Mayor Greenbaum: Different types of activities.

Mr. Oszust: Also, just in regards to the Indian Springs and the watering system, I was wondering why there wasn’t a mailing system set up in order to notify people of leaks. I only say this because I’m sure those people are paying for their water and I’m sure their bills normally come through the mail and I don’t see any reason that the same way that they pull money for people, they can’t notify people in the same way.

Mayor Greenbaum: I don’t think it’s quite that easy. I don’t think that necessarily the billing that is done for the Township through the water systems is based upon where you get your water from. That it’s an overall billing system. Again, I’ve put Andrew in charge of coming up with a system of notification that will not be customer driven, but Township driven in terms of notification.

Mr. Oszust: Yes.

Mayor Greenbaum: I totally agree with John on that particular issue and although Tim talked about the Everbridge System which is really the most effective way to get information out from the Township in terms of push. If you choose not or don’t know about the system, it doesn’t mean that you shouldn’t be notified of any potential issues in the water system. We will figure that out going forward. Sometimes it’s easier to fix problems once they’ve been identified then to identify problems before they occur, unfortunately.

Mr. Oszust: Yes, I’m hopeful to see that system in place soon Andrew because I feel bad that the full resolution of this problem will have taken roughly five to six weeks because I know that you just asked for a meeting of the DEP on John’s land a week from today.

Mayor Greenbaum: It’s not really the timeframe…I don’t know that that’s 100 percent accurate in terms of the timeframe. The notification issue was when the system was down until the system was fixed. It’s not necessarily from when it was first identified through today.

Mr. Oszust: I’ll be happy to see the resolution.

Mayor Greenbaum: As will I.

Mr. Oszust: Thank you for your time here.

Mayor Greenbaum: Thank you.

Mrs. Labow: Thank you.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

President Nicastro: Thank you. Does anyone else from the public wish to be heard? Seeing none. Closed to the public. Any Council Comments? Mr. Amianda?

Mr. Amianda: Yes on a positive side, I wanted to comment on the Township’s Budget for this year. I just wanted everyone here to know that the 2018 Budget Hearing on January 27, 2018 went very well. I thank the Mayor and Staff for their hard work in putting together the Budget.

President Nicastro: Thank you. Mr. Ferrante?

Mr. Ferrante: Nothing tonight.

President Nicastro: Mrs. Labow?

Mrs. Labow: Nothing. Thank you.

President Nicastro: Mr. Stewart?

Mr. Stewart: Ryan, good luck. Thanks for coming.

President Nicastro: Mr. Roman?

Mrs. Labow: He’s so quiet, you didn’t…
Mr. Roman: I have nothing.

President Nicastro: I have nothing. Thank you all and good luck Ryan. Do we have…Robert.

Mayor Greenbaum: Robert.

President Nicastro: Robert.

Mrs. Labow: Robert not Ryan.

Mr. Roman: Ryan / Robert.

President Nicastro: Do we have a motion to adjourn?

ADJOURNMENT - Motion made and seconded. All in favor, none opposed, the meeting was adjourned at 8:25 pm.

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Joe Nicastro, Council President

I, Michelle Masser, Township Clerk of Mount Olive do hereby certify that the foregoing Minutes are a true and
correct copy of the Minutes approved at a legally convened meeting of the Mount Olive Township Council duly
held on February 13, 2018.

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Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

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