Mt. Olive Township Council
Conference Meeting
July 21, 2020

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REVISED 7/20/2020

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE & MOMENT OF REFLECTION

OPEN PUBLIC MEETINGS ACT ANNOUNCEMENT

ROLLCALL

Resolutions: (14)

1. **Authorizing the submission of a grant application and execution of a grant agreement with the New Jersey Department of Transportation for the resurfacing of Continental Drive Phase II**
   The NJ DOT is accepting applications for the Municipal Aid Transportation Trust Fund Grant. It is recommended to continue with the resurfacing improvements in the Trade Zone, specifically Continental Drive Phase II. The project scope is from the driveway of the Morris Crossroad Corporate Center to the Mount Olive/Byram boundary line. Requested grant amount is $240,225.

2. **Authorizing the sale of municipal owned real property no longer needed for public use (Block 3204, Lot 10)**
   The Township desires to make available for public sale vacant land which is determined is no longer needed for public use. Adjacent property owners will have the right of first refusal to offer a bid at the public auction being held on August 18, 2020 with a minimum bid of $7,000 being required.

3. **Authorizing the acceptance of the 2019 audit**
   For the 12th year in a row, the Municipal Audit was completed without any recommendations or comments and is ready for acceptance.

4. **Authorizing Change Order No. 2 for repair of the aeration lines for the digester at the Mount Olive Wastewater Treatment Plant (G.M.H. Associates of America, Inc.)**
   A contract was awarded to G.M.H. Associates for various manufacture pumps, motors, repair, replacement and installation off of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission Contract. Additional work is needed to repair aeration lines which includes the replacement of a splitter box, core drill tank for secondary discharge lines and the replacement of davit crane and base. A change order is required to bring the contract value to $187,740.13.

5. **Approving emergency repairs at Clover Hill Sewer Treatment Plant (G.M.H. Associates of America, Inc.)**
   As per the local public contracts law, an emergency repair was needed on June 26, 2020 at the Clover Hill Sewer Treatment Plant to fix a failed clarifier drive motor which needed a hot bypass to be installed. A contract was awarded to G.M.H. Associates off of the PVSC Co-Op in the amount of $51,673.15.

6. **Approving emergency repairs at Morris Chase Water System (Well 6 and Well 8) (William Stothoff Company, Inc.)**
   As per the local public contracts law, an emergency repair was needed on June 22, 2020 at the Morris Chase Water System as well 6 and well 8 were not operating. A contract was awarded to William Stothoff Company, Inc. in the amount of $14,110.75.

7. **Authorizing purchases off New Jersey State Contracts pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-12 for calendar year 2020 (Turn Out uniforms)**
   As per the local public contracts law, the Township desires to purchase law enforcement firearms, equipment and supplies from Turn Out Uniforms off of a NJ State Contract.

8. **Approving a "Non-Fair and Open" vendor service contract pursuant to the 'Pay-to-Play' Law (Cintas Corp.)**
   As per the local public contracts law, the Township has a need to acquire medical supplies, cleaning and janitorial supplies, uniform cleaning services and fire inspections and service/repairs. A non-fair and open contract can be awarded to Cintas Corp not to exceed $44,000.

9. **Awarding a "Non-Fair and Open" vendor service contract to DFFLM, LLC, for the purchase of a 2020 Ford Fusion for the Sewer Department pursuant to the 'Pay-to-Play' Law**
   As per the local public contracts law, the Township has a need to purchase a new vehicle for the sewer department. Quotes were solicited and a contract will be awarded to DFFLM, LLC not to exceed $19,104.

10. **Authorizing a "Non-Fair and Open" vendor service contract pursuant to 'Pay-to-Play' Law (Triad Security Systems)**
    As per the local public contracts law, the Township needs to purchase and install security upgrades for Town Hall. A non-fair and open contract can be awarded to Triade Security Systems not to exceed $30,000.

11. **Authorizing the award of contract to Star-Lo Electric for Bid #07-2020 Electrical Services – Time, Material and Equipment**
    As per the local public contracts law, the Township advertised for bids for Electrical Services. Two (2) bids were received and it was determined that the bid received from the apparent low bidder is non-responsive as it does not comply with all of the terms and conditions of the bid spec and did not check box #2 on the Iran Disclosure Form. It is recommended to award the contract to Star-Lo Electric as the lowest responsible and responsible bidder.

12. **Authorizing the Township to abate certain nuisance properties located at Block 1503, Lot 9 (7 South Hillside Drive)**
    A nuisance exists and the owner has failed to abate the nuisance after being issued a notice of violation. The Township will abate the nuisance and put a lien on the property

13. **Authorizing the Township to abate certain nuisance properties located at Block 1504, Lot 16 (20 Hillside Drive)**
    A nuisance exists and the owner has failed to abate the nuisance after being issued a notice of violation. The Township will abate the nuisance and put a lien on the property

14. **Authorizing the Township to abate certain nuisance properties located at Block 5002, Lot 29 (260 Flanders Netcong Road)**
    A nuisance exists and the owner has failed to abate the nuisance after being issued a notice of violation. The Township will abate the nuisance and put a lien on the property

Ordinance for First Reading: (2)

ORD. #14-2020
An ordinance of the Township of Mount Olive amending Chapter 169, Dogs and Other Animals, of the Township Code to limit euthanasia of impounded cats, as submitted to the township as an ordinance initiative pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:69A-184 to -196
A group of voters circulated and filed an initiative petition to limit euthanasia of impounded cats. As required by law, when an ordinance is initiated, it shall first be placed on the agenda for consideration. If the Governing Body fails or refuses to pass the ordinance, the ordinance initiative will be submitted to the residents and voted upon on the general election. If approved by the voters, the ordinance becomes binding and shall not be amended or repealed within three years, unless the Governing Body submits a proposition for repeal or amendment to the voters at any general or regular election held during the three year period.

The Administration, Health Department and Animal Control Officer feel that although well intended, the language proposed by the initiative is overly restrictive, does not give our professionals and veterinarians any discretion and can have many unknown financial impacts that would burden the general taxpayer if approved.

ORD.#15-2020 REVISED
An ordinance of the Township of Mount Olive amending Chapter 169, Dogs and Other Animals, of the Township Code to modify certain provisions
The attached ordinance was negotiated which would initiate a placement procedure after the mandatory holding period and codify that euthanasia shall be used as a last resort. Euthanasia shall only be used if the animal is suspected to carry rabies, a dog that has been determined to be a dangerous animal pursuant to State law, or an animal who has a terminal medical condition. The Township is responsible for treatment of non-terminal medical conditions and the sheltering of animals until placement is found.

To alleviate some of the financial burden, an MOU is being considered by a local rescue group to assume responsibility of the animal after 30 days of being sheltered.

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

PUBLIC PORTION

ADJOURN to Public Meeting

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL PUBLIC MEETING AGENDA – July 21, 2020

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OPEN PUBLIC MEETINGS ACT ANNOUNCEMENT

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE AND MOMENT OF SILENCE @ Work Session

ROLL CALL

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS – J. Ferrante

June 23, 2020 WS & PM (Absent: D. Amianda& J. Mania)

CORRESPONDENCE (29)

LETTERS FROM RESIDENTS/ORGANIZATIONS/ OTHER TOWNS

1. Email Received June 23, 2020 from NOFA-NJ regarding Weekly Events 06232020.
2. Publication received June 29, 2020 from Musconetcong Watershed Association regarding Musconetcong River News, Spring/Summer 2020.
3. Email received July 1, 2020 from New York Regional Census Center regarding A Request from the U.S. Census Bureau.
4. Email received July 7, 2020 from NOFA-NJ regarding NOFA-NJ Weekly Update!
5. Letter received July 7, 2020 from Township of Byram regarding Public Hearing on the 2020 Open Space and Recreation Plan, Township of Byram, Sussex County.
6. Publication received July 8, 2020 from Knights of Columbus Flanders/Chester regarding Blood Drive.
7. Information received July 15, 2020 regarding Table of Hope.
8. Email received July 15, 2020 from NOFA-NJ regarding NOFA-NJ Weekly Update!

RESOLUTIONS / ORDINANCES OTHER TOWNS

9. Letter received June 26, 2020 from Randolph Township regarding ORD. #03-20 – Randolph Township – Final Adoption.
10. Resolution received July 13, 2020 from Township of West Milford regarding Resolution 2020-216 Supporting High Speed Internet Accessibility.

STATE AGENCIES

11. Letter received June 19, 2020 from NJ Transit Corporation regarding Fiscal Year 2020 Request for Federal Financial Assistance.

12. Email received June 19, 2020 from New Jersey Highlands Water Protection and Planning Council regarding 2019 Highlands Council Annual Report.

13. Letter received June 22, 2020 from NJDEP regarding Freshwater Wetlands General Permit No. 4 Equivalency. File No.: 1427-19-0007.1 FWW190001. Project: Combe Fill North Landfill Superfund – Village Green Apartments. Block(s) and Lot(s): [102, 4] Mount Olive Township, Morris County.

14. Email received June 22, 2020 from NJ Transit regarding NJ TRANSIT UPDATE: PORTAL NORTH BRIDGE MAJOR DEVELOPMENT.

15. Email received June 23, 2020 from NJ Transit regarding NJT TRANSIT COVID-19 UPDATE: ULTRAVIOLET TECHNOLOGY, MORE TICKET VENDING MACHINES.

16. Email received June 26, 2020 from NJDEP regarding NJDEP Weekly Update.

17. Letter received June 29, 2020 from PSE&G regarding Application for a NJDEP Flood Hazard Area and Freshwater Wetlands Individual Permit.

18. Email received July 2, 2020 from NJ Transit regarding NJ TRANSIT COVID-19 UPDATE: "SAFE NJ" Campaign, July 4th Weekend Schedule, Full RAIL Schedule Restoration 7/6.

19. Email received July 6, 2020 from NJDEP regarding NJDEP Weekly Update.

20. Email received July 10, 2020 from FEMA regarding TODAY: FEMA Region II Webinar – Caribbean Hurricane Preparedness Week 3 (Spanish).

21. Email received July 13, 2020 from NJDEP regarding NJDEP Weekly Update.

22. Email received July 16, 2020 from Office of the Secretary of State regarding Announcing: Census 2020 "El Poder del Censo" Social Media Theme.

MSA / MUA

23. Publication received June 29, 2020 from Hackettstown MUA regarding 2019 Annual Water-Quality Report.

MORRIS COUNTY

24. Email received June 24, 2020 from Morris County regarding This Week in Morris County: Library Services Resume. COVID Test Center Closing.

25. Email received July 1, 2020 from Morris County regarding This Week in Morris County: Primary Election next Tuesday!

26. Email received July 9, 2020 from Morris County regarding This Week in Morris County: COVID Grocery Service for Seniors/Disabled. Food Pantry Aid.
27. Email received July 16, 2020 from Morris County regarding This Week in Morris County: Hedden Park Closed. Travel Quarantine. MVC License/registrations.

UTILITIES

28. Letter received June 29, 2020 from Jersey Central Power & Light regarding In the Matter of Jersey Central Power & Light Company's Verified Petition to Establish a New Rate Component of Its Rider RRC – RGGI Recovery Charge ("Rider RRC") for Costs Incurred Pursuant to the Mandated Transition Renewable Energy Credit ("TREC") Incentive Program ("JCP&L Initial TREC Rate Filing") BPU Docket No. ER20050351.

29. Letter received July 8, 2020 from PSE&G regarding Flood Hazard and Freshwater Wetlands Individual Permit Application PSE&G Electric Transmission Line Right-Of-Ways Vegetation Maintenance Program.

ORDINANCES FOR PUBLIC HEARING: - None

ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING: (2) - (2nd reading August 4, 2020)

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Ord.#15-2020 An Ordinance of the Township of Mount Olive, in the County of Morris and State of New Jersey, Amending Chapter 169, Dogs and Other Animals, of the Township Code to Modify Certain Provisions. – J. Mania REVISED

CONSENT RESOLUTIONS AGENDA: (14) – G. Stewart

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.
(Would anyone on Council, like to move any Resolutions to Non-Consent?)

PUBLIC PORTION ON CONSENT RESOLUTIONS

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL PUBLIC MEETING AGENDA – July 21, 2020

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2. Resolution of the Township of Mount Olive, in the County of Morris and State of New Jersey, Authorizing the Sale of Municipal-Owned Real Property No Longer Needed For Public Use. (Block 3204 Lot 10 – 6 Stonewald Road)

3. Resolution of the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive Authorizing the Acceptance of the 2019 Audit.

4. Resolution of the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive Authorizing Change Order No. 2 for the Repair of the Aeration Lines for the Digester at the Mt. Olive Wastewater Treatment Plant. (G.M.H. Associates of America, Inc.)

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COUNCIL COMMENTS ON CONSENT RESOLUTIONS

ROLL CALL
RESOLUTIONS NON-CONSENT

PUBLIC PORTION ON INDIVIDUAL RESOLUTIONS

COUNCIL COMMENTS ON INDIVIDUAL RESOLUTIONS

ROLL CALL (NON-CONSENT)

Mayors Appointments with Advice & Consent of Council

Recreation Advisory Committee
Paul Ferreira, (MAC) unexpired 3 year term expires 12/31/2022

ROLL CALL

MOTIONS – A. Roman
1. Bill List. PDF Bill List

ROLL CALL

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

LEGAL MATTERS

COUNCIL REPORTS
Board of Education Liaison Report – **D. Amianda**
Environmental Committee – **J. Ferrante**
Lake Issues – **J. Ferrante**
Library Board Liaison – **J. Ferrante**
Senior Citizen Liaison – **C. Labow**
Open Space Committee Report – **C. Labow**
Board of Health Report – **C. Labow**
Stigma Committee – **C. Labow**

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL PUBLIC MEETING AGENDA – July 21, 2020

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Legislative Committee Report – **J. Mania**
Planning Board Report – **J. Mania**
Economic Development Committee Report – **G. Stewart**
Community Action Panel Report – **G. Stewart**
Recreation Liaison Report – **A. Roman**

PUBLIC PORTION
COUNCIL COMMENTS
ADJOURNMENT

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Sosa, Jessica

From: Masser, Michelle
Sent: Tuesday, June 23, 2020 11:12 AM
To: Tatarenko, Andrew
Cc: Tomasello, Claudia; Sosa, Jessica
Subject: FW: Weekly Events 06232020

Correspondence

*****THE TOWNSHIP BUILDING WILL BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC STARTING 3/17/2020*****

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Sent: Tuesday, June 23, 2020 10:53 AM
To: Masser, Michelle <clerkmichelle@mtolivetwp.org>
Subject: Weekly Events 06232020

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Hello **NOFA NJ** Community! This week in NOFA News:

1. We'll be hosting our monthly **Organic Open House** online tomorrow, Wednesday June 24th from 6-8 PM (It's the last Wednesday of the month). All are welcome, but we think this week's topic will be most interesting to area farmers. The Discussion

Topic is **Direct To Consumer** - Farmer Interface. Special Guests include: Meredith Melendez, County Agricultural Agent, todiscuss Food Safety Best Management Practices. Mike Azzara, Zone 7 Produce Supplier, to discuss managing changing marketing strategies and staff topics. Chris Cirkus, Manager of West Windsor and Trenton Farmers Markets, to relate experiences from the front lines of protecting food access and farmer outlets. Also, Jon Knox of Dogwood Farms, Ron and Virginia Murante from Bone -In Foods, to discuss managing home delivery. Organic Farmers to share insights and discuss strategies.

2. Our sister NOFA Chapters are hard at work creating new webinars. Please register at their sites:

- NOFA NY Soil Health Principles—Application and Results of Investing in Your Soils June 23 @ 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
- NOFA Rotational Grazing at Sky View Farm: Meat CSA and Small-Scale Dairy June 25, 2020 - 5:30pm to 7:00pm
- NOFA VT HYDRANGEAS 101 *Red Wagon Plants via Webinar June 25*
- NOFA Mass Management Intensive Grazing at Cricket Creek Dairy Jul 2 5:30 pm-7:30 pm
- NOFA NY Marketing Workshop for Fiber Farmers and Fiber Artists July 11 @ 9:00 am - 11:30 am
- NOFA NY Field Day Webinar: Adapting and Collaborating to Grow the Farm July 15 @ 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm Online
- NOFA VT PRUNING ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS *Red Wagon Plants via Webinar July 18*
- NOFA-NY Field Day Webinar: Growing Resilience with Farm and Garden Seed Stewardship August 18 @ 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm
- NOFA-NY Field Day Webinar: 7 Seeds to Sow in September September 9 @ 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

3. From July 13-17, **the Rodale Institute** will hold it's annual field day online for only $25. Please register.

4. The NOFA Summer Conference **Climate Solutions Are Grown In Soil** We're mooooving online! Due to the continued recommendations for physical distancing to control the spread of COVID-19, we have decided to cancel the in-person conference and move to an online experience spread out over three weeks from July 20 – August 9, 2020.

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20th Annual Run for the River Brings Community Together Virtually

The health concerns that this year has brought led MWA to the difficult decision of canceling or indefinitely postponing most of our spring events. Like our members, MWA board and staff look forward to our spring events as a time to reconnect with our community and provide updates about what is going on in the watershed. We also rely on these events as fundraisers that help us to continue to run our programs that we do not get through grant funding.

MWA Staff vs. Board running challenges swept our Facebook feed! (Pictured: Kyle Richter, Watershed Programs Coordinator and Beth Styler Barry, Trustee)

It is because of this, that we were excited to try a virtual Run for the River event. Participants were asked to get #MovingfortheMusky and share photos of them engaging in their favorite activity. Most participants ran, walked, or jogged the 4-miles that this legacy event is known for, but some kayaked, fished, and biked—surpassing the 4-miles asked and getting some much needed time outdoors.

While we did not know what to expect, we quickly came to realize that virtual or not, our supporters and community members were craving time outdoors and a virtual connection with friends and like-minded peers. To date, this was one of our best attended events that even garnered great local press with newspapers trying to pick up positive news whenever possible.

This year has made MWA take a step back, analyze challenges, and make difficult decisions, but if our 20th Annual Run for the River is any indication of what a dedicated community can do, we are hopeful going into our 2021 spring event season! We look forward to sharing in person events when it is safe again, but have loved connecting with you virtually in recent weeks.

Thank you to our 2020 Run for the River Sponsors!

Gold: The Gullage Family, Princeton Hydro, Unity Bank; Silver: Amy S. Greene Environmental Consultants, Barlow Family Tribune, Brewster and Judith Perkins, Four Paws Playground, Frank Rymon and Sons, Holland Liquors; International Process Plants, Mid Jersey Orthopaedics, Musconetcong Sewerage Authority, RiverLogic Solutions, Rockefeller Group, Schaible's Plumbing & Heating, SOS Woodstoves, and Wells Fargo Advisors.

An Insider's Guide for Reporting River Emergencies on the Musconetcong River

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY CALL 911

Call 911, to report an **Emergency** accident, drowning or condition that threatens lives or property immediately (fire, toxic dumping, bridge collapse).

Call NJDEP's Hotline (1-877-927-6337) if the emergency condition also threatens the environment or wildlife (chemical or oil spill, illegal dumping of waste, or abuse). See "Tips when calling NJDEP" below.

If you receive a report from someone about an emergency incident that might be negatively affecting the river:

1. Ask if they have called 911 or NJDEP (1-877-WARNDEP). If they haven't, please ask them to do so--eyewitness reports are the most valuable.
2. If they are unwilling or unable to make the call, follow the "Tips" below to report the incident.

Tips when calling NJDEP

1. Call 1-877-WARNDEP (after you call 911 if incident is life or property threatening).
2. Reporting is anonymous, but provide contact information if you wish.
3. Report "I am reporting an incident on the Musconetcong River. It is a (pesticide or spill, bank collapse, fish kill, or an abuse by people that is ongoing)".
4. "The incident is at (GPS, street crossings, or addresses are best)".
5. Ask where to send incident photos if available (taking upstream and downstream views are important as well as incident photos).
6. Ask which agency will be responding and their estimated time of arrival. Record incident numbers or any information NJDEP shares with you.

After emergency services have been called:
Share the incident information with MWA staff by phone or email with the date, time, location, and your reporting details—this information and any photos will help MWA follow up, if policy changes are necessary to prevent future incidents.

Call the DEP Hotline
1-877-WARN-DEP
1-877-927-6337

Posting incidents on our Facebook page: please don't imply that MWA will address emergency situations—we don't have staff trained to do that. Post only factual information that you know first-hand about the incident on the MWA Facebook page. Do not discuss, share, or respond to personal information about landowners, business owners, first responders or agency personnel—this can create serious problems for MWA.

For more information about reporting environmental or wildlife non-emergencies http://www.nj.gov/dep/warndep.htm.

To learn more about how human actions affect the river, become an MWA River Watcher!

Other Important Numbers

General Information
1-866-DEP-KNOW or 609-777-DEP3

Class B Recycling Centers
609-292-9880

Class D Universal Waste
609-984-6985

Drought Hotline
1-800-4-ITS-DRY or 609-633-0560

Environmental Claims - Spill Fun
609-777-0101

Forest Fires
to report during business hours
609-292-2977
to report on evenings and weekends
911

Hazardous Waste
609-984-6985

Information Resource Center
(DEP Library)
609-984-2249

Industrial Site Evaluation
609-777-0899

Landfill Information
609-984-6985

Medical Waste
609-984-6620

Open Public Records Act (OPRA)
609-341-3121

Parks and Forestry
609-984-0370

Permit Coordination
609-292-3600

Pesticide Information
609-530-4070

Pollution Prevention
609-777-0518

Press Inquiries
609-984-1795

Private Well Testing Act
866-4PW-TEST

Public Water Sampling Results
609-292-5550

Radon Hotline
800-648-0394

Recycling Information
609-984-3438

Right-to-Know State Program Info
609-292-6714

Safe Drinking Water
609-292-5550

Site Remediation Info Program
800-253-5647

Stormwater Permitting
609-633-7021

Underground Storage Tanks
609-292-8761

Water Testing
609-292-3950

Wildlife Information
609-292-9450

VOLUNTEER Spotlight: An Interview with Joseph Saccente

There are many ways to give back. MWA is an environmental organization that focuses on water quality monitoring, native gardening, and cleaning up our watershed. However, we are a small organization, and as such, benefit incredibly from those who can provide high-end skillsets to offset the hundreds or thousands of dollars that their services would normally cost.

Joe Saccente volunteering for an MWA cleanup day at the River Resource Center.

Joe Saccente is a Senior Site IT Support Technician at a MARS Wrigley shared services center in Mount Olive, NJ. He supports hardware and software information technology services throughout this large, corporate organization.

For MWA, Joe has volunteered his time to upgrade our existing laptops, fix our Shared Drive intranet storage system, and provide IT upgrade consultation recommendations based on his expert opinion. As an environmental enthusiast, Joe has been on several MWA hiking trips and volunteered his time to our native garden during our springtime cleaning days.

When he is not volunteering for MWA, Joe also is also dedicated to supporting organizations looking for cancer and other disease treatment options. Through the MARS IT department, he repurposes retired computers for the Folding at Home project. Folding at home is a distributed calculation platform that was developed by Stanford University and relies entirely on the central processing units of computers to process protein folding and the movement of proteins implicated in many diseases. Donated computers work to provide insight into the way that proteins are folded in different environments to better understand how they work with different parts of the human cell. Changing the temperature or pressure may open a protein up for exploitation by different drugs or treatment options. There are roughly 300,000 active Folding at Home teams, and thanks to Joe's hard work, MARS is in the top 500 contributors.

Q&A

MWA: Why is volunteering important to you?

Joe: I have always felt that volunteering for a cause that you care about helps grow your personal interest in different activities. I enjoy hiking and fishing, and it has been rewarding to see the benefits that the work of myself and others have been a part of through volunteering for the MWA. I think water quality is important and it was exciting to learn about the dam removals improving fish habitat.

MWA: Do you think volunteering can help further a career?

Joe: I do believe that volunteering can help further a career as it can help grow your professional and personal skills. IT is always changing and progressing forward, so when support MWA's technology needs, I am continuously building my skillset and learning new technologies in different working environments.

MWA: What is your advice for someone looking to volunteer?

Joe: Volunteer for something that you are passionate about. If you do that, you will absolutely get as much back as you put in. At MARS we have five principles, one of which be mutuality. A volunteer venture should be mutually beneficial to the nonprofit and yourself. You should also look for volunteer opportunities where you can use your professional skillset in order to build your resume and network in your community.

If you would like to become a volunteer of the MWA, please email info@musconetcong.org, and be sure to include your interests and availability.

For more information on the Folding at Home project, visit https://foldingathome.org.

Connect with Us Virtually!

Since we are still uncertain of what the future holds for our events and in-person gatherings, MWA board and staff have been hard at work trying to connect with you virtually. You can view River Watcher training videos on our website, so that when we are able to get back into the water, you will be ready to take samples with us. We've shared Earth Day videos on native garden crafts and how water drains from land to the Musky. Aside from videos, we are increasing our blog content, so you can learn about what is going on with us, who our partners are, and fun nature facts that you can take with you.

Tish Lascelle, MWA Board President, has been hiking our Education Trail near the River Resource Center and along the Musconetcong River. Here are her observations on slugs! To read more of Tish's blog series, visit our website.

Notes from a Musky Trail Hiker #1: A Plug for Slugs

It's less like exercise, and more like exploration. Each week I will share some biology observations from my hike on the Musconetcong Wildlife Management Area trail in Asbury.

–Tish Lascelle, MWA President

This morning I observed slugs hanging out on skunk cabbage leaves. Being... well... slugs, they were easy to photograph. A good first subject. Let's see... what do I know about slugs? The first thing that came to mind was an old joke I heard years ago—that slugs are snails who have gone through a divorce. "Yep, she got the house." They are both mollusks, but the slug is not disadvantaged by a lack of shell. A shell slows down a snail; whereas, the slug can zip around and slide into small crevices. Their main survival strategy is their icky, sticky slime—which makes it

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Warming Water Woes in the Watershed: Harmful Algal Blooms

By: Nancy Lawler,
Water Quality Program Coordinator

It's hard to believe that, only a year ago, our watershed was hit with Harmful Algal Blooms (HABs). Beach closures and health advisories in our lake communities affected people that owned and worked for businesses that depend on visitors coming to enjoy lake activities. It took months to get a handle on the problem—and figure out what municipalities, the state, and the region should do about it.

People that live, work, and recreate around the lakes learned a lot about HABs. They learned that the greenish paint-like scum known as "blue-green algae", is actually a type of bacteria. These cyanobacteria naturally occur in lakes and streams, but are usually present in low numbers. Their numbers explode into a "bloom" when conditions are right—lots of sunny days, warm temperatures, calm water conditions, and high levels of phosphorus from fertilizers in the water.

Attempts to control HABs could create more problems. Chemical algaecides work by breaking cell walls; when used on cyanobacteria, cyanotoxins are released into the water. These toxins harm people, pets, livestock, and wildlife on contact. While symptoms can appear mild, such as rashes, intestinal distress, headaches, or dizziness, cyanotoxins also cause serious health consequences that require medical attention. Cyanotoxins could poison fish; eating them could be dangerous.

We learned that high levels of phosphorus in water feed the bacteria. Phosphorus binds tightly to soil. When loose soil washes into waterways during storms, it sinks to the bottom of a lake or pond as sediment. Phosphorus-contaminated mud usually mixes back into the water for many years. Scientists have found that the most effective way of managing cyanobacteria blooms is to put the bacteria on a diet: reduce the amount of sediment getting into waterways, and reduce the amount of fertilizer.

The economic effects of HABs in our watershed and region were devastating last summer and required cooperation from the entire community to address the problem. Every resident and business, and every level of government needs to work to stop the use of fertilizers with phosphorus, and stop soil from getting into our streams and lakes. Existing stormwater basins must be refitted with materials that remove phosphorus from runoff. Rain gardens need to be installed where they can slow sediment-laden stormwater from running into waterways.

The NJ Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP) came up with new guidelines and thresholds in response to community worries and questions. In addition, this April, the state agency announced that the Lake Hopatcong Commission and Lake Hopatcong Foundation (LHF) received $500,000 to implement strategies that will prevent and reduce the impact of HABs with the help of Rutgers University and consultants. The grant will be reinforced with funding and in-kind match from the Commission, LHF, Morris and Sussex Counties, and the lake municipalities. Funding is likely to be made available to other lake communities as well.

MWA will help by working with NJDEP to distribute materials to help citizens identify HABs. We are also looking to find out what the cyanobacteria levels are in places that NJDEP may not monitor. You can help too! If you suspect that a waterways has a harmful algal bloom, report it to NJDEP at https://www.state.nj.us/dep/wms/bfbm/cyanohabreporting.html so they can follow up.

Photo Credit: NJ Department of Environmental Protection
Harmful Algal Bloom appearing as scum on the surface of the water.

Limiting phosphorus in sediment in your community? Follow the R's:

- Reduce the size of your lawn
- Replace lawn with native plants—they don't need fertilizers and they support pollinators!
- Request that your local nurseries and garden centers carry native plants for your yard!

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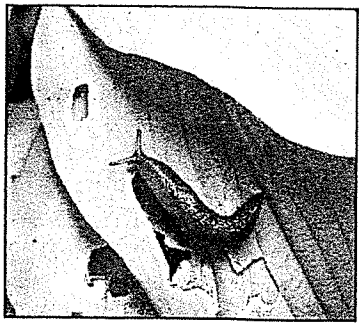
harder for predators to make dinner out of them.

I wondered if slugs could be consumable protein if I ever found myself in survivalist mode. A quick Google search told me that the answer is 'no'. There are reports of people getting sick from brain-invading parasites after they ate slugs, apparently inadvertently. Note to self: another good reason to wash and check my fresh produce.

Even though slugs evoke an "ick" response from most of us, they have their merit. We environmentalists are all about recycling and the slug is an excellent recycler. They feast on delicious, decaying organic matter and return it back to the earth as fertilizer. Scientists at Ithaca College have also studied slug goo to see if it could be a model for medical adhesives, replacing stitches and staples in some applications. Biomimicry—looking for nature-inspired solutions—fascinates me.

In my final plug for the slug, you have to admit that a creature with eyes on stalks reminiscent of submarine telescopes is just kinda' cool.



Welcome Jane!

Jane Heeckt, MWA Policy Assistant

We are pleased to welcome Jane Heeckt to the MWA as our new Policy Assistant. Through additional funding from the William Penn Foundation, we recently increased our staff capacity to address policy in our watershed. MWA has always been involved with policy. Connecting with Congress and local officials helped us establish our Partnership Wild & Scenic River status, and we are continually working to protect the river from harmful development and increased pollution.

Jane is supporting our policy initiative, titled Great Waters NJ. Jane brings over 20 years of experience managing projects at companies across a range of industries, and as an independent consultant.

Born in Grand Island, Nebraska and raised in Lebanon Township, Jane has a B.A. in Literature from Fordham University. An introductory class in environmental science, taken to fulfill her college science requirement, sparked her interest in environmental protection. Jane's research on contamination at the Diamond Aerosol site not far from her home inspired her to join the Sierra Club, and her research paper earned her the opportunity to go to Washington D.C. as a volunteer lobbyist.

After graduating from Fordham, Jane stayed in New York and worked for several years in publishing and on Wall Street before returning to New Jersey. Jane currently lives with her family in Franklin Township.

SAVE THESE DATES!

The Musconetcong Watershed Association (MWA) takes the health of our members, staff, and board seriously. We advocate for the health of the river because clean drinking water improves the health of communities. We have been closely monitoring the social distancing guidelines on group gatherings in New Jersey and have adjusted many of our spring events accordingly. When possible, we have offered online alternatives, but many of our events have been postponed or canceled.

Below are the fall events we are hoping to run, but please keep checking our website or subscribe to our Instream Update emails for the latest updates. You can subscribe to our Instream Updates by emailing info@musconetcong.org and "Subscribe" in the subject line. We hope you and your family stay healthy and safe during this uncertain time, and we look forward to seeing you when we can do so safely.

POSTPONED! Annual Members' Meeting. 6-9 pm. Hawk Pointe Golf Club, 4 Clubhouse Drive, Washington, NJ 07882. 2020 is off to an exciting start for our organization, and we have a lot to share! Please join us for light refreshments as we announce all the projects, programs, and changes to come. Click here to register for free!

Saturday, October 10 – Wine Tasting on the Musky. 2-5 pm. Warren County Rod and Gun Club, 279 Asbury Bloomsbury Road, Asbury, NJ 08802. Join the MWA for a scenic afternoon and sample fine wines, local beers, and live music. This is a tentatively scheduled date. Check back for more updates and how to purchase tickets later this summer.

Saturday, November 28 – Point Mountain Hike. Meet at 10 am. Join MWA as we hike the Ridge Trail of Point Mountain Reserve. This is a good hike for beginners and expert hikers. The trail is diverse and challenging at times and includes a steep and rocky incline. Bring a snack and water to the gravel parking lot on Point Mountain Road, 0.3 miles from Route 57. MWA members are free! Non-members are asked to donate $3 per person (Not more than $10/family). This is a tentatively scheduled date. Check back for more updates and how to register later this summer.

Thursday, December 3 - Asbury Mill Dinner. 6-9 pm. Hawk Pointe Golf Club, 4 Clubhouse Drive, Washington, NJ 07882. The Asbury Mill has come a long way since it was originally donated to the MWA in 1999. Now, we invite you to learn about this restoration process and what the future goals of the Asbury Mill are. This is a tentatively scheduled date. Check back for more updates and how to purchase tickets later this year.

We're Social! Follow us on:

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Musconetcong Watershed Association

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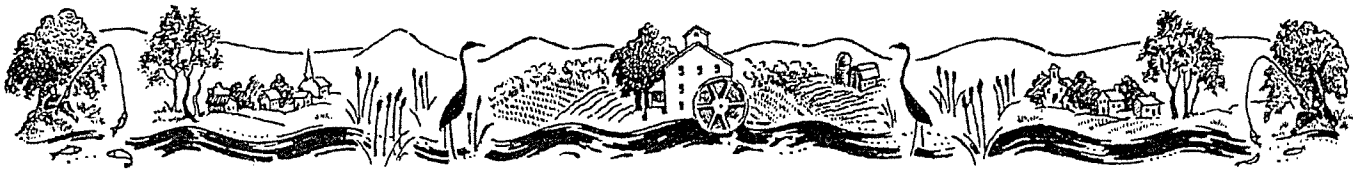
Meetup
Musconetcong River Area Outdoor Activities

For more information or to register for any of these events, please email info@musconetcong.org or call (908) 537-7060, unless otherwise noted. MWA River Resource Center (RRC) is located at 10 Maple Avenue, Asbury, NJ.



The Musconetcong Watershed Association

The Musconetcong River Valley is rich in scenery, history, natural resources, and recreational opportunities. The river rises up in Lake Hopatcong - New Jersey's largest spring-fed lake - and is shadowed by 1,000-foot Highland ridges and slices through a deep, limestone river valley, flowing swiftly to the Delaware River. Along the way the "Musky" passes by state and county parks, bustling towns, vital industries, historic villages, and some of the most productive farmland in the state.

The Musconetcong Watershed Association (MWA) is a non-profit organization formed in 1992 to protect and enhance the Musconetcong River and its related resources through advocacy and environmental education programs, scientific research and river restoration projects. The MWA scope spans the 158 square-mile Musconetcong River Watershed, and includes portions of four counties, and all or portions of 26 municipalities. The Musconetcong River became part of the National Wild and Scenic River System in 2006.

MWA members are part of a network of individuals, families and organizations who care about the Musconetcong River and its watershed. They are kept informed about issues concerning the river and its related resources by receiving quarterly issues of the Musconetcong River News.

MWA Membership Application

Please enroll me as a member of the Musconetcong Watershed Association in which I will receive membership benefits and publications. I have enclosed a check payable to MWA for the membership category listed below:

- ❑ $20 Student
- ❑ $30 Family
- ❑ $50 Supporter
- ❑ $100 Sustainer
- ❑ $250 Steward
- ❑ $500 Champion
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To: Masser, Michelle <clerkmichelle@mtolivetwp.org>
Cc: Brett, Lisa <lbrett@mtolivetwp.org>
Subject: A Request from the U.S. Census Bureau

Good afternoon, Michelle--

The ask: *Can you post these flyers on your website and disseminate them virtually to your constituents?*

As you know, it's difficult making personal contact with people during these extraordinary times. That's why the U.S. Census Bureau is depending on local municipalities and other "trusted voices" in the community to help spread the word that the 2020 Census is safe, easy, and important.

The background: Each year the federal government distributes hundreds of billions of dollars to state and local communities using Census data. This money is used for emergency responders, hospitals and health care, schools and Head Start programs, roads and infrastructure projects, senior citizens and homeless populations--the list is long and vital to all of our communities. A complete and accurate 2020 Census will ensure the local community receives its share of this funding.

And also: I'd like to add that. conforming to all local COVID-19 restrictions and social distancing guidelines, the Census Bureau is back in the field.

1. We're available for Census updates at virtual meetings and presentations.
2. **Census Bureau representatives can help respondents complete the 2020 Census onsite** at Farmers Markets, parades, grocery stores, or anywhere there's significant foot traffic. (Subject to availability and limitations.)
3. We're here to support you in any way we can. Please let us know your needs.

Finally: Here's where things stand right now:

- Nation: 61.8% of households (91,400,000 households) have responded
- New Jersey: 63.8% response rate (2,500,000 households)
- Morris County: 73.2% response rate (#2 of 21 NJ counties)
- Mount Olive Twp: 68.0% response rate (#314 of 563 in NJ)

Thank you for your help and support of the 2020 Census.

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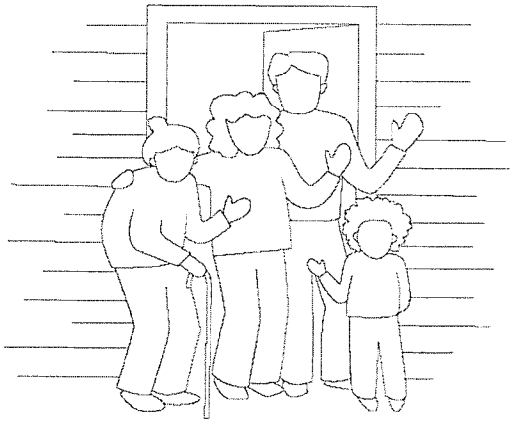
Census 101: What Morris County Needs to Know

Respond online at www.2020census.gov.
Respond by phone at 844-330-2020 (English), 844-468-2020 (Spanish) or many other languages.
Respond by mailing back your 2020 Census Questionnaire.
You can respond even if you do not have the unique Census identifier that was mailed to you!

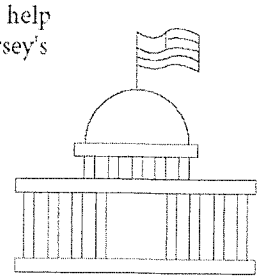
Everyone Counts in Morris County.

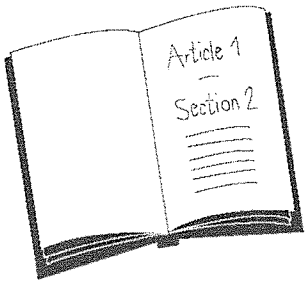
The Census counts every person living in the United States once, only once, and in the right place.



It's about fair representation.

Every 10 years, the results of the Census are used to reapportion the House of Representatives, determining how many seats each state gets. Your response will help determine New Jersey's representation for the next ten years!

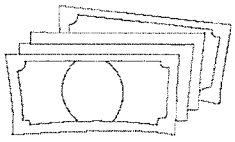




It's in the Constitution.

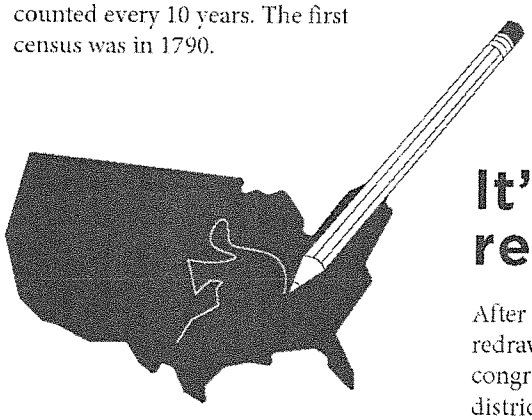
The U.S. Constitution mandates that everyone in the country be counted every 10 years. The first census was in 1790.

It's about $675 billion.



The distribution of more than $675 billion in federal funds, grants, and support to states and local communities like Morris County is based on census data.

That money is spent locally on health services, schools, roads, public works, and other vital programs.

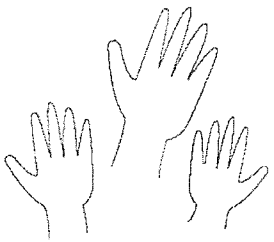


It's about redistricting.

After each decade's census, state officials redraw the boundaries of the congressional and state legislative districts in their states to account for population shifts.

Taking part is your civic duty.

Morris County will receive its share of federal dollars only if YOU and everyone in our community responds.

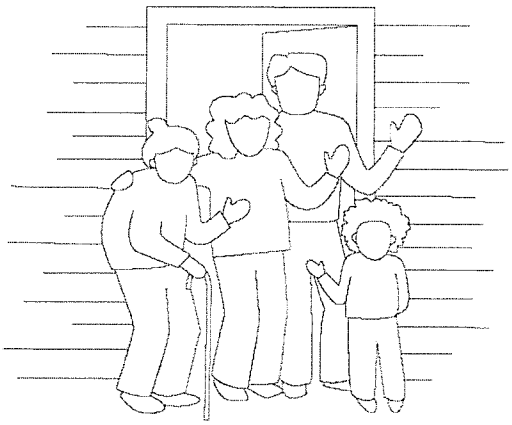


EL CENSO 2020: LO QUE EL CONDADO DE MORRIS NECESITA SABER

Diga "¡YO CUENTO! " Responda en linea en www.2020census.gov
Responda por telefono al 844-468-2020 (Espanol) o al 844-330-2020 (English) o muchos otros idiomas.
Responda enviando por correo su Cuestionario del Censo 2020.
Puede responder incluso si no tiene el identificador unico del censo que se le envio por correo.

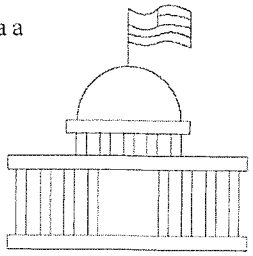
Todos cuentan.

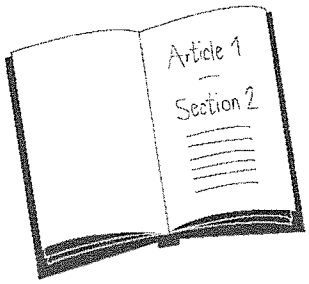
El censo cuenta a todas personas que viven en los Estados Unidos una vez, solo una vez, y en el lugar corrector.



Se trata de una representación justa.

Cada 10 años, los resultados del censo se usan para llevar a cabo la redistribución proporcional de la Cámara de Representantes, determinando cuántos representantes recibe cada estado. Su respuesta ayudara a determinar la representacion de New Jersey para los proximo diez anos.





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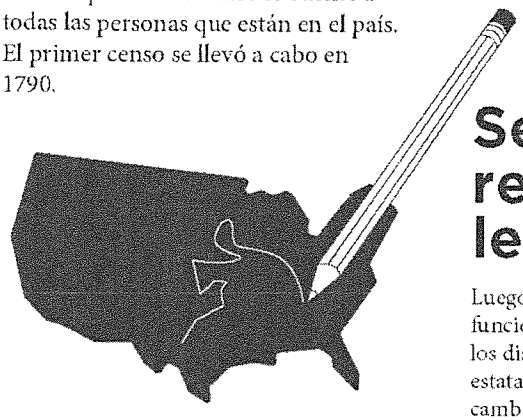
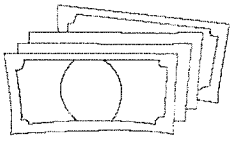


Se trata de la redistribución legislativa.

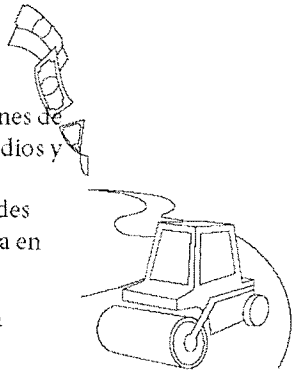
Luego del censo de cada década, los funcionarios estatales redefinen los límites de los distritos legislativos congresionales y estatales en sus estados para reflejar los cambios en la población.

Se trata de $675 mil millones.



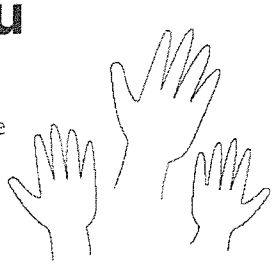
La distribución de más de $675 mil millones de fondos federales, subsidios y apoyo a los estados, condados y comunidades como la nuestra se basa en los datos del censo.

Este dinero se usa para servicios de salud y emergencia, escuelas, carreteras, obras públicas y otros programas vitales.



Participar es su deber cívico.

¡Nuestra comunidad recibira su parte de dolares federales solo si USTED y todos en nuestra comunidad responden!



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Hello NOFA NJ community!

Your friends at NOFA NJ hope you are enjoying the summer weather and are staying safe and cool! We hope to see you all in person soon.

We are so excited to announce the dates for our Second Annual Festomato, a celebration of everything that is the Jersey Tomato!! The week of August 15th to August 21st will be jam packed with exciting activities, classes, and more all from the safety and comfort of your home! Stay tuned for specific dates and times to register!

We are still seeking vendors for The Market at Whitechapel Projects! Featuring farmers, makers and growers, this mostly outdoor market will take place every Sat, July 18-Oct 17, 2020 from 10 am to 1 pm at Whitechapel Projects in Long Branch, NJ:

Event page: www.asburyparkbazaar.com/market

Vendor application page: www.asburyparkbazaar.com/market-apply

Don't miss out on all the farm fun this season; our sister NOFA states are creating new, exciting webnars. Please use the links below to register;

- NOFA NY Marketing Workshop for Fiber Farmers and Fiber Artists July 11 @ 9:00 am - 11:30 am
- NOFA NY Field Day Webinar: Adapting and Collaborating to Grow the Farm July 15 @ 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm Online
- NOFA VT PRUNING ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS *Red Wagon Plants via Webinar July 18*
- NOFA-NY Field Day Webinar: Growing Resilience with Farm and Garden Seed Stewardship August 18 @ 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm

- NOFA-NY Field Day Webinar: 7 Seeds to Sow in September September 9 @ 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

3. From July 13-17, **the Rodale Institute** will hold it's annual field day online for only $25. Please register.

4. The NOFA Summer Conference **Climate Solutions Are Grown In Soil** We're mooooving online! Due to the continued recommendations for physical distancing to control the spread of COVID-19, we have decided to cancel the in-person conference and move to an online experience spread out over three weeks from July 20 – August 9, 2020

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ADOPTION OF THE 2020 BYRAM TOWNSHIP OPEN SPACE AND RECREATION PLAN, AN ELEMENT TO BYRAM TOWNSHIP MASTER PLAN

July 02, 2020

To: Sussex County Planning Department
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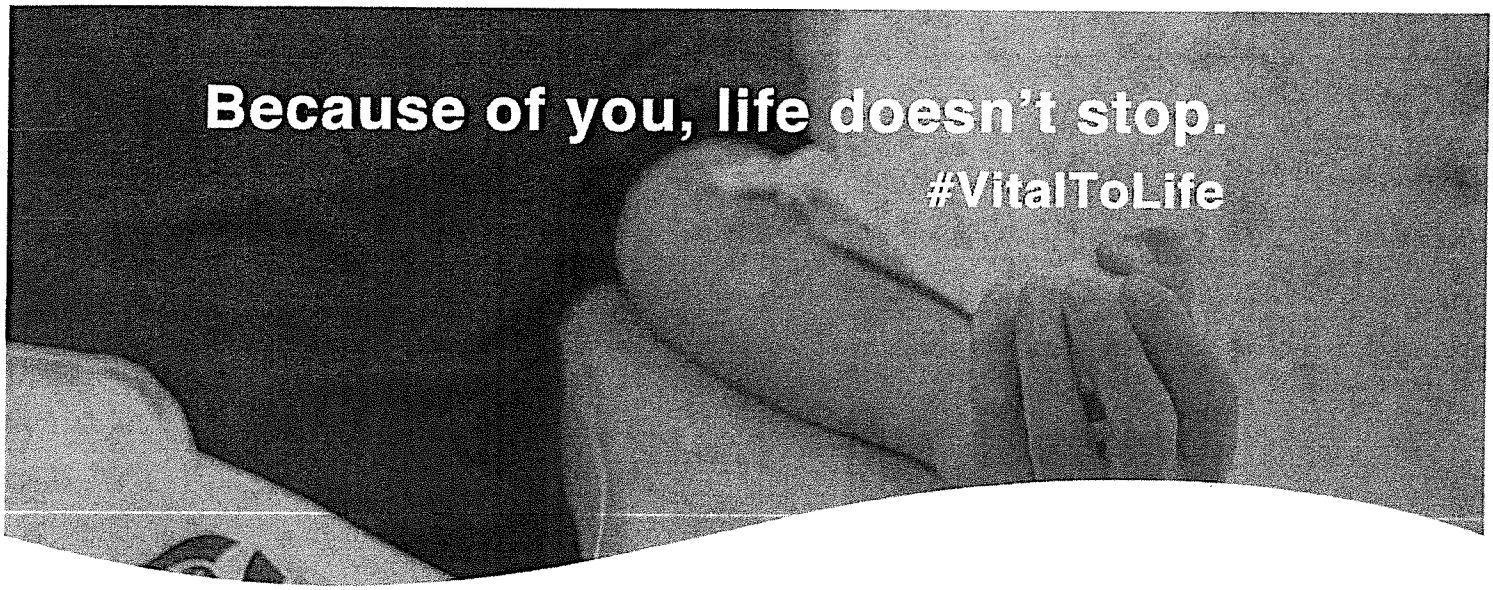
RE: Public Hearing on the 2020 Open Space and Recreation Plan, Township of Byram, Sussex County

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing of the Byram Township Planning Board will be held on Thursday, July 16, 2020, at 7:30 p.m. via remote audio/video conference by the link below to join the webinar: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83664508610 or by Telephone: US: +1 646 558 8656 or 877 853 5247 (Toll Free) or 888 788 0099 (Toll Free) Webinar ID: 836 6450 8610 for the purpose of adopting the 2020 Open Space and Recreation Plan, (OSRP), which is an element of the Byram Township Master Plan. The purpose of the 2020 Open Space and Recreation Plan is to express Byram's dedication to protecting natural resources through sound land planning and management strategies which includes a comprehensive open space preservation program. In 2019 Byram Township received a grant from the New Jersey Highlands Council to assist with the preparation to update the Township's 2010 OSRP in an effort to gauge the Township's progress towards achieving it's goals for the preservation of open space, provisions of recreational opportunities for it's residents, to assess the long term needs for recreational infrastructure, and to identify methods of utilizing the Township's natural resources to provide opportunities for economic growth.
A copy of the 2020 Open Space and Recreational Plan Element is available for review at the Byram Township Website at www.byramtwp.org, under Government, then Open Space Committee, or by appointment at the Byram Township Municipal Building, Planning Department, 10 Mansfield Drive, Byram, New Jersey during regular business hours Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Byram Township Planning Board

Cheryl White
Secretary

Blood Drive



Sponsored By: Knights of Columbus Flanders/Chester

Saturday, July 25, 2020
9:30 am - 2:30 pm

Council Hall
2 Schmidt Lane
Flanders, NJ 07836

APPOINTMENTS ONLY.

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* Do not donate if you are sick. This antibody test does not test for the presence of COVID-19
* All successful donations will be tested for antibodies to SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19

Donor Guidelines:

* **ALL DONORS ARE REQUIRED TO WEAR A CLOTH BASED MASK OR FACE COVERING**
* Weigh at least 110 lbs.
* Eat a meal before donation
* Bring ID
* Drink plenty of water before and after donation

You may make an appointment using the link below:
https://donor.cbsblood.org/donor/schedules/drive_schedule/52361

For more information or to schedule a donation, call **877.258.4825** or visit **vitalant.org**

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Vitalant is now testing blood donations for COVID-19 antibodies.

- **Appointments are strongly recommended**
- **Do not donate if you are sick. This antibody test does not test for the presence of COVID-19 disease**
- **All successful donations will be tested for antibodies to SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19**

Note: Due to the significant cost of this test, reward points are suspended for the time being (except for apheresis donors, who give specific blood components via special equipment).

Learn more at vitalant.org/antibodytest

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SARS-CoV-2 Coronavirus BLOOD DONOR NOTICE

You should NOT donate today if you are not feeling well.

Blood donors are NOT tested for coronavirus.

You should NOT donate today if in the PAST 4 WEEKS:

- You had symptoms from a lab-diagnosed or suspected COVID-19 infection and have not had a subsequently-negative nasopharyngeal swab test result
- You have lived with or been in close contact with individuals diagnosed with or suspected of having COVID-19 infection
- You are a health care worker who has been caring for a patient diagnosed with or suspected of having COVID-19 and have not consistently been able to use recommended personal protective equipment (face mask, gown and gloves)

What are COVID-19 and its symptoms?

COVID-19 is the disease caused by the SARS-CoV-2 coronavirus responsible for an outbreak of a respiratory illness first detected in China. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has listed several classical symptoms of COVID-19 infection which include:

- Fever
- Cough
- Shortness of breath
- Muscle pains
- Chills
- Sudden loss of taste or smell

Vitalant's priority is the safety of the blood supply, our donors, patients and staff

How is SARS-CoV-2 transmitted?

- Person-to-person transmission occurs like the spread of the flu (influenza)
- When an infected person coughs or sneezes, fluid droplets from the nose and mouth enter the air and settle on surfaces; live virus in these droplets can infect others who touch their eyes, nose or mouth

For more information or to schedule a donation, call **877-25-VITAL** or visit us at **vitalant.org**

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Preparing for Your Blood Donation

What if we told you an hour of your time could change someone's life? It can. In the time it takes you to read this page, nearly 100 people will receive lifesaving transfusions. By taking just an hour or so to donate, you will do something wonderful.

Before you roll up your sleeve to help someone else, please take care of yourself:

Eat a healthy, low-fat meal within two hours of your donation. The day before, eat a salty snack. When you donate blood, you lose about a gram of salt. Replacing it ahead of time helps keep your blood pressure normal.

Hydrate by drinking 8 to 16 ounces of non-caffeinated, non-alcoholic beverages one hour before you donate. Water is a great choice.

Avoid/Limit caffeinated sodas, coffee, iced tea and energy drinks on the day of donation.

We are grateful to have you join us and, together, we will do something amazing to change people's lives!

Bring your ID with you so we know you're you—something with your name and one of the following: date of birth, donor ID number or your photo.

Now, on to saving lives!

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Before donation

1. We'll greet you with a smile and check you in for your appointment.
2. Our staff will guide you to a private area to review your health history and check your temperature, pulse and blood pressure.
3. We'll take a drop of blood from your fingertip to measure the level of your hemoglobin to ensure it's high enough for you to safely give blood.

Donation

1. After you've been cleared to make your life-transforming donation, we'll help get you comfortable. Our specially-trained staff will explain everything about the donation process. Please ask us any questions.
2. We'll use antiseptic to clean the inside of your elbow and quickly and gently insert a new, sterile, disposable needle to collect your blood. (If you're nervous, don't worry. Our staff will help you feel comfortable throughout every step of the process).
3. Donating whole blood takes about 10 minutes. We'll ask you to squeeze your fist periodically to encourage good blood flow. When your donation is complete, our staff will remove the needle and bandage your arm.

After donation

1. Celebrate your amazing achievement! Relax in our refreshment area for at least 15 minutes to enjoy light snacks along with a beverage to replenish your fluids.
2. Avoid strenuous activity and heavy lifting for the rest of the day.
3. Back in the lab, we'll check your blood type and perform testing to ensure a safe blood supply. Then, we'll separate your donation into red blood cells, platelets and plasma. Finally, we'll label and deliver the components to hospitals for patient transfusion.

Your simple, lifesaving action today has the remarkable power to transform lives for many tomorrows. We are grateful you are in our community and we are inspired by your decision to help others.

To learn more, please visit us at
vitalant.org/Donate/Donation-Process.aspx

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Sosa, Jessica

From: Masser, Michelle
Sent: Wednesday, July 15, 2020 3:07 PM
To: Sosa, Jessica
Subject: Fwd: Table of Hope July 29, 2020 Lets help those who are in need with extra food.
Attachments: Table of Hope Event July 29, 2020.jpg

Correspondence

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From: Brett, Lisa <lbrett@mtolivetwp.org>
Sent: Wednesday, July 15, 2020 3:05:59 PM
Subject: Table of Hope July 29, 2020 Lets help those who are in need with extra food.

Please share with ALL
See attachment for details.
NO ONE should go hungry !

Lisa Brett

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MOUNT OLIVE TOWNSHIP MOBILE FOOD DELIVERY

HOSTING A FREE FOOD GIVEAWAY

Wednesday July 29, 2020 10:00 AM

Turkey Brook Park
30 Flanders Road,
Mount Olive NJ 07836

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FREE *Groceries* • Fresh *Produce* • *Dairy* • *Canned* Goods

WE CAN ACCOMMODATE DRIVE THRU AND WALK UPS. For more information visit **WWW.SPRINGSTREETCDC.ORG/TABLE-OF-HOPE/**

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From:	Masser, Michelle
Sent:	Thursday, July 16, 2020 8:32 AM
To:	Tatarenko, Andrew
Cc:	Tomasello, Claudia; Sosa, Jessica
Subject:	FW: NOFA-NJ Weekly Update!

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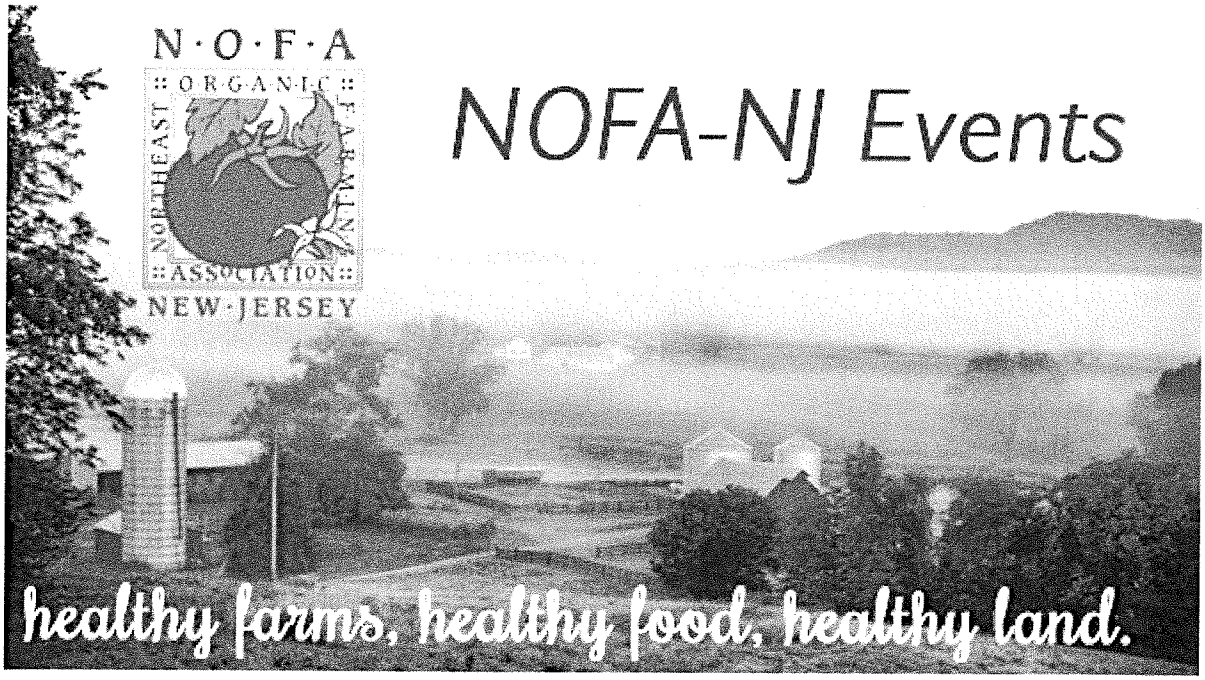


Hello to our NOFA friends and community! Don't miss all the fun; there are tons of things going online! Can't wait until we see you in person again.

Big News: Festomato is going VIRTUAL this year!

We'll miss seeing you all in sunny Princeton this year, but you can still celebrate New Jersey's favorite not-quite fruit with us! Expect to hear from some of NOFA's finest allies, including Kim Rizk of Jammin' Crepes, Nate Kleinman of the Experimental Farm Network, and our own Al Johnson, long time board member.

Here's the plan:

- You buy a batch of local tomatoes with the help of our revamped Farm and Food Guide.
- You register for your place at the festival.
- We give you access to a whole week of events-- including growing tips, recipes, and read-alouds of tomato-themed picture books.
- You show up to what interests you!

Festomato is made possible with the help of our sponsors. If you would like to sponsor us, please reach out. We will read a brief advertisement for your farm or business before each meeting!

Contact us if you'd like to get more involved, and keep your eyes out for more tomato themed news and content leading up until the Festival!

Dates: Saturday 8/15 to Friday 8/21

No Till Strategies for Soil Health

Monthly Organic Open House

September 30th and October 28th

Healthy soils are living soils, and soils abundant with life sequester more carbon, infiltrate and hold more water, allow for greater root penetration, and resist erosion. Learn about how to evaluate your soil for indicators of health and life. Caro will demonstrate several easy but informative soil health assessment protocols.Get to know three NJ farms and their farmers as they talk about their no till strategies/=. This workshop is part of an NRCS Conservation Innovation Grant (CIG), a collaboration of NOFA/Mass, NOFA-NJ, and CT NOFA. Presented by Caro Roszell, NOFA/Mass Education Director, Soil Carbon Program Coordinator and CIG Project lead.

The event is free but please register here so we can send the link.

Road to Certification

November 4th, 11th, and 18th

Are you a farmer who wants to obtain organic certification?

Are you thinking of starting a farm and wondering if organic certification makes sense for you?

This one day workshop will guide you through the organic crop and livestock certification process.

We'll start with an overview of the certification process including a description of what's allowed, prohibited and restricted under the organic standards. Next we'll cover how to find a certifying agent and work with them to complete your organic system plan. Finally, we'll walk through the on-farm organic inspection and your ongoing responsibilities as a certified organic farmer.

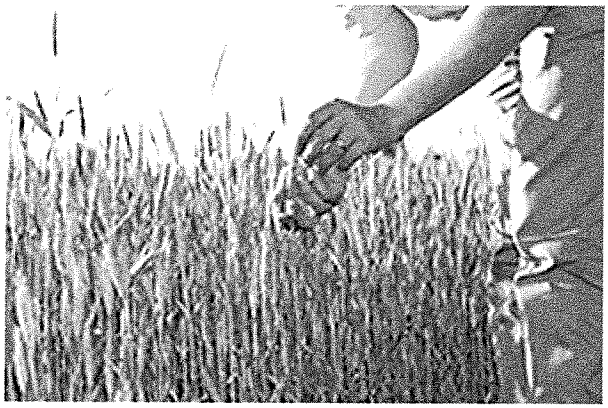
This workshop will provide you all the tools you need to have your farm certified organic.

The class will be co-taught by Mark Keating, NOFA-NJ organic farming specialist and Al Johnson, one of the country's most experienced organic inspectors. Attendees will receive follow-up support as they pursue organic certification.

The cost of registration covers a binder of course materials for each participant as well as lunch. *If you have dietary restrictions such as vegan or gluten free or specific allergies, please email education@nofanj.org to let us know. 50% Scholarships are available to beginning farmers. Email education@nofanj.org with a description of your farm and scholarship need.

Grain Workshops on Harvesting, Processing and Marketing

October 7th, 14th, and 21st



Farmer-generated training and equipment solutions for producing and processing value-added grains.

When the traditional small grains crops, which are largely grown in the region as feed or soil-improving cover crops, are managed organically and for food-grade quality, they and their exotic cousins, the ancient wheats spelt, emmer, and einkorn, can fetch retail prices comparable to those of high-value vegetable crops. However, a survey of farmers in PA, NY, and NJ showed that two constraints to the development of value-added grain enterprises are lack of expertise in food-grade grain production and processing and difficulty in finding affordable, scale-appropriate production and processing equipment.

The training program will be a series of three intensive two hour online short courses with video field days/workshops that will largely be taught by farmer/processor experts and located on farms or at processing venues.

The first session will be a reprise of planting rates and fertility management which was the field day from last year. Instruction will include critical production practices, and the basic equipment needed for food-grade grain production.

The second session will begin with a harvest readiness assessment, combine set-up, harvest and cleaning and storage.

The third session will be processing - dehulling (during which the results of the project's research on dehulling will be presented and discussed) and other types of grain-processing. Participants will be encouraged to fill out a worksheet to help them identify a specific equipment need that would facilitate start up or expansion of a value-added grains enterprise.

Blog posts: Below, please find links to a few of our more recent blog posts. If you are aware of important, current information that you think may be of interest to the NOFA-NJ community, please let us know by contacting NOFA-NJ!

- NJ Farms, Donations, Volunteers, and Food Security https://nofanj.org/nj-farms-donations-volunteers-and-food-security/

- Sowing Seeds of Happiness

  https://nofanj.org/sowing-seeds-of-happiness-emotional-well-being-while-home-gardening-similar-to-other-popular-activities-study-finds/

- Are We Nearing a Food Crisis?

  https://nofanj.org/are-we-nearing-a-food-crisis/

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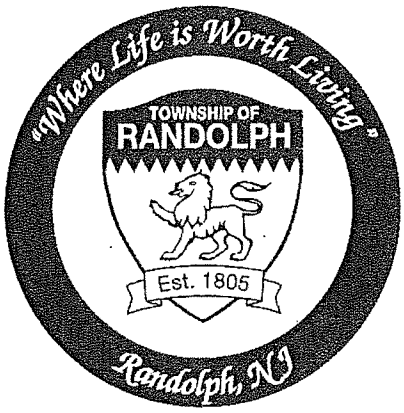

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June 26, 2020

TO:
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Township of Mine Hill
Township of Denville
Township of Morris
Township of Roxbury
Town of Dover
Township of Chester
Township of Mendham
Township of Rockaway
Borough of Victory Gardens
Township of Parsippany-Troy Hills

RE: ORDINANCE #03-20: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 15-90, ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT, OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF RANDOLPH BY THE ADDITION OF SECTION 15-90.10, ENFORCEMENT OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING REGULATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ordinance No. 03-20 was adopted at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Township of Randolph, in the County of Morris and State of New Jersey, on June 25, 2020, in the Randolph Township Municipal Building. A copy of the ordinance is attached.

Very truly yours,

Donna M. Luciani
Donna M. Luciani
Township Clerk

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cc: Randolph Township Planning Board
Attachment

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ORDINANCE NO. 03-20

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WHEREAS, New Jersey courts have held that municipalities in the State of New Jersey have a constitutional obligation to provide a realistic opportunity for the construction of their fair share of the region's low and moderate income housing needs; and

WHEREAS, numerous affordable housing units have been created in the Township of Randolph ("Township") in satisfaction of the Township's prior round affordable housing obligation and in partial satisfaction of the Township's third round affordable housing obligation; and

WHEREAS, the Township has adopted regulations governing affordable housing units that have been created in the Township; and

WHEREAS, the Township desires to amend and supplement the Land Development Ordinance of the Township of Randolph, by the addition of Section 15-90.10, Enforcement of Affordable Housing Regulations, regarding the enforcement options available to the Township upon the violation of the regulations applicable to the affordable housing units located in the Township.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the Governing Body of the Township of Randolph, County of Morris, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION ONE. Section 15-90, Administration and Enforcement, of the Land Development Ordinance of the Township of Randolph, Morris County, New Jersey is hereby amended and supplemented by the addition of the following:

Sec. 15-90.10 Enforcement of Affordable Housing Regulations

A. Upon the occurrence of a breach of any of the regulations governing an affordable unit by an Owner, Developer or Tenant, the municipality shall have all remedies provided at law or equity, including but not limited to foreclosure, tenant eviction, a requirement for household recertification, acceleration of all sums due under a mortgage, recuperation of any funds from a sale in violation of the regulations, injunctive relief to prevent further violation of the regulations, entry on the premises, and specific performance.

B. After providing written notice of a violation to an Owner, Developer or Tenant of a very-low, low or moderate-income unit and advising the Owner, Developer or Tenant of the penalties for such violations, the municipality may take the following action(s) against the Owner, Developer or Tenant for any violation that remains uncured for a period of 60 days after service of the written notice:

1. The municipality may file a court action pursuant to N.J.S.A. 2A:58-11 alleging a violation or violations of the regulations governing the affordable housing unit. If the Owner, Developer or Tenant is adjudged by the Court to have violated any provision of the regulations governing affordable housing units, the Owner, Developer or Tenant shall be subject to one or more of the following penalties, at the discretion of the Court:

a) fine of not more than $500.00 per day or imprisonment for a period not to exceed 90 days, or both, provided that each and every day that the violation continues or exists shall be considered a separate and specific violation of these provisions and not a continuation of the initial offense;

b) In the case of an Owner who has rented a very-low, low or moderate-income unit in violation of the regulations governing affordable housing units, payment into the Township of Randolph Affordable Housing Trust Fund of the gross amount of rent illegally collected;

c) In the case of an Owner who has rented a very-low, low or moderate-income unit in violation of the regulations governing affordable housing units, payment of an innocent tenant's reasonable relocation costs, as determined by the Court.

2. The municipality may file a court action in the Superior Court seeking a judgment that would result in the termination of the Owner's equity or other interest in the unit, in the nature of a mortgage foreclosure. Any such judgment shall be enforceable as if the same were a judgment of default of the First Purchase Money Mortgage and shall constitute a lien against the very-low, low or moderate-income unit.

a) The judgment shall be enforceable, at the option of the municipality, by means of an execution sale by the Sheriff, at which time the very-low, low and moderate-income unit of the violating Owner shall be sold at a sale price which is not less than the amount necessary to fully satisfy and pay off any First Purchase Money Mortgage and prior liens and the costs of the enforcement proceedings incurred by the municipality, including

attorney's fees. The violating Owner shall have his right to possession terminated as well as his title conveyed pursuant to the Sheriffs sale.

b) The proceeds of the Sheriff's sale shall first be applied to satisfy the First Purchase Money Mortgage lien and any prior liens upon the very-low, low- and moderate-income unit. The excess, if any, shall be applied to reimburse the municipality for any and all costs and expenses incurred in connection with either the court action resulting in the judgment of violation or the Sheriff's sale. In the event that the proceeds from the Sheriff's sale are insufficient to reimburse the municipality in full as aforesaid, the violating Owner shall be personally responsible for the full extent of such deficiency, in addition to any and all costs incurred by the municipality in connection with collecting such deficiency. In the event that a surplus remains after satisfying all of the above, such surplus, if any, shall be placed in escrow by the municipality for the Owner and shall be held in such escrow for a maximum period of two years or until such earlier time as the Owner shall make a claim with the municipality for such. Failure of the Owner to claim such balance within the two-year period shall automatically result in a forfeiture of such balance to the municipality. Any interest accrued or earned on such balance while being held in escrow shall belong to and shall be paid to the municipality, whether such balance shall be paid to the Owner or forfeited to the municipality.

c) Foreclosure by the municipality due to violation of the regulations governing affordable housing units shall not extinguish the restrictions of the regulations governing affordable housing units as the same apply to the very-low, low- and moderate-income unit. Title shall be conveyed to the purchaser at the Sheriff's sale, subject to the restrictions and provisions of the regulations governing the affordable housing unit. The Owner determined to be in violation of the provisions of this plan and from whom title and possession were taken by means of the Sheriffs sale shall not be entitled to any right of redemption.

d) If there are no bidders at the Sheriff's sale, or if insufficient amounts are bid to satisfy the First Purchase Money Mortgage and any prior liens, the municipality may acquire title to the very-low, low- and moderate-income unit by satisfying the First Purchase Money Mortgage and any prior liens and crediting the violating owner with an amount equal to the difference between the First Purchase Money Mortgage and any prior liens and costs of the enforcement proceedings, including legal fees and the maximum resale price for which the very-low, low-and moderate-income unit could have been sold under the terms of the regulations governing affordable housing units. This excess shall be treated in the same manner as the excess which would have been realized from an actual sale as previously described.

e) Failure of the very-low, low and moderate-income unit to be either sold at the Sheriff's sale or acquired by the municipality shall obligate the Owner to accept an offer to purchase from any qualified purchaser which may be referred to the Owner by the municipality, with such offer to

purchase being equal to the maximum resale price of the very-low, low and moderate income unit as permitted by the regulations governing affordable housing units.

f) The Owner shall remain fully obligated, responsible and liable for complying with the terms and restrictions governing affordable housing units until such time as title is conveyed from the Owner.

SECTION TWO. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict or inconsistent with any part of this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent that they are in such conflict or inconsistent.

SECTION THREE. This Ordinance may be renumbered for codification purposes.

SECTION FOUR. In the event that any section, part or provision of this Ordinance shall be held to be unenforceable or invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so held unenforceable or invalid.

SECTION FIVE. This Ordinance shall take effect 20 days after passage and publication as provided by law.

ATTEST

TOWNSHIP OF RANDOLPH

Donna Marie Luciani, Township Clerk

Christine Carey, Mayor

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF RANDOLPH COUNTY OF MORRIS

ORDINANCE NO. 03-20

Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Amending Sections 15-90, Administration and Enforcement, of the Land Development Ordinance of the Township of Randolph by the Addition of Section 15-90.10, Enforcement of Affordable Housing Regulations" was submitted in writing at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Township of Randolph, County of Morris, State of New Jersey, held on May 21, 2020 and was introduced, read by title and passed on first reading. A Statement of Purpose of the Ordinance is contained below. The Governing Body of the Township of Randolph will further consider the Ordinance for second reading and final passage thereof at their regular meeting to be held on June 25, 2020 at 5 p.m. prevailing time, at the Municipal Building, 502 Millbrook Avenue, Randolph, New Jersey 07869, at which time and place a public hearing will be heard thereon by the Governing Body and all parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

Statement of Purpose of Ordinance

The purpose of the above Ordinance is to amend and supplement the Land Development Ordinance of the Township of Randolph, by the addition of Section 15-90.10, Enforcement of Affordable Housing Regulations, regarding the enforcement options available to the Township upon the violation of the regulations applicable to the affordable housing units located in the Township.

A copy of the full Ordinance is available to any member of the general public, without cost, at the Township of Randolph, Municipal Building, Millbrook Avenue, Randolph, New Jersey, at the Office of the Township Clerk, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Donna Marie Luciani, Township Clerk
Township of Randolph
County of Morris, State of New Jersey

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Sosa, Jessica

From:	Masser, Michelle
Sent:	Tuesday, July 14, 2020 9:19 AM
To:	Tatarenko, Andrew
Cc:	Tomasello, Claudia; Gaskill, Scott; Sosa, Jessica
Subject:	FW: [Mcanj-members] Resolution to all Municipal Clerks
Attachments:	2020-216-SupportHighSpeedInternetAcessibility-Final.pdf; ATT00001.txt

Correspondence
Please see Resolution attached – Thank you -

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Sent: Monday, July 13, 2020 5:27 PM
To: MCANJ-members@lists.cit-e.net
Subject: [Mcanj-members] Resolution to all Municipal Clerks

The attached resolution is being distributed to all Clerks on behalf of:

Sherry Zbrzeski

Township of West Milford

www.westmilford.org

Township of West Milford

Passaic County, New Jersey

~ Resolution 2020 – 216 ~

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEST MILFORD, COUNTY OF PASSAIC, STATE OF NEW JERSEY SUPPORTING HIGH SPEED INTERNET ACCESSIBILITY

WHEREAS, rural areas of the State of New Jersey are serviced by service providers with respect to aerial line high-speed internet service; and

WHEREAS, having access to aerial line high-speed internet service is a necessary and vital part of living in today's society; and

WHEREAS, the recent pandemic of COVID-19 further illustrates just how vital access to aerial line high-speed internet has become to society, especially during times of crisis or emergencies and how not having access to aerial line high-speed internet has the potential to cripple a community, particularly a rural one, denying the community the capacity for remote student learning and remote working arrangements with a resident's employer; and

FURTHERMORE, that during a time of crisis not having access to aerial line high-speed internet has the potential to shut down all functions of government by denying essential employees and elected officials from the ability to work, communicate, distribute information, conduct meetings, and perform the other requirements of a functioning government through remote capabilities; and

WHEREAS, the Township of West Milford believes that the service providers of aerial line high-speed internet in the State of New Jersey are more than capable of and financially sound enough to achieve a 100% rate of aerial line high-speed internet accessibility but choose not to pursue that goal unless forced to through regulation because the providers feel it is not profitable; and

WHEREAS, not having access to aerial line high-speed internet service is a plight on students, reducing their educational opportunities and ability to learn in a modern world; and

WHEREAS, not having access to aerial line high-speed internet service could potentially have life and death consequences for the elderly or those with various health complications; and

WHEREAS, not having access to aerial line high-speed internet service causes a great burden to businesses, places them at a disadvantage, and reduces chances for economic development in rural areas; and

WHEREAS, not having access to aerial line high-speed internet service can cause rural healthcare facilities to shut down because they cannot access required networks to function, thereby further creating negative impacts on New Jersey residents' health; and

WHEREAS, as applied to the Township of West Milford, the Highlands Water Protection & Planning Act and its implementing rules that it imposes upon the municipal government has delivered an unintended penalty of being good stewards of the water supply while preventing the municipality from ever having the population density to cost-justify a telecommunications infrastructure build out in the Township; and

WHEREAS, the Township of West Milford being located 100% in the Highlands Preservation Zone has served as a good steward of its natural resources and should be rewarded with some consideration requiring deployment of aerial line high-speed internet access to the businesses and residents of the Township of West Milford; and

WHEREAS, other rural municipalities experience this same burden due to their rural characteristics and environmental stewardship; and

WHEREAS, the Township of West Milford is desirous of assisting and cooperating with other public entities and State officials to pursue a petition before the Board of Public Utilities to enact regulations requiring a 100% rate of aerial line high-speed internet accessibility in each individual municipality throughout the State of New Jersey; and

WHEREAS, unless the Board of Public Utilities requires service providers of aerial line high-speed internet to provide 100% aerial line high-speed internet access in the Township of West Milford and all municipalities throughout New Jersey, the State will have unintentionally subverted the public's significant investment in the Highlands Preservation Zones, farmland and open space preservation by not allowing those Highlands Preservation Zone businesses to be economically competitive and viable over the long term.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Council of the Township of West Milford in Passaic County that the Board of Public Utilities is requested to order all service providers of aerial line high-speed internet to provide aerial line high-speed internet service to all municipalities throughout the State with each municipality being afforded a 100% rate of aerial line high-speed internet accessibility; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that our State representatives use their authority to require service providers of aerial line high-speed internet to achieve a 100% rate of high-speed internet access for each individual municipality throughout the State of New Jersey; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Municipal Clerk for the Township of West Milford be directed to send a copy of this resolution to the Governor of the State of New Jersey, the Senate President of the New Jersey State Senate, the Speaker of the Assembly of the State of New Jersey, the Passaic County Board of Chosen Freeholders, and the Board of Public Utilities; and

BE IT FURTHERMORE RESOLVED, that the Municipal Clerk for the Township of West Milford be directed to send a copy of this resolution to the Municipal Clerks of all 565 municipalities in the State, encouraging them to pass similar resolutions so that during times of crisis and emergency all New Jersey residents have access to the vital resource of aerial line high-speed internet access thus allowing employees to work remotely, healthcare providers to function, governments to continue to function ensuring the health, safety, and welfare of residents, and also so that all children in the State of New Jersey have an equal opportunity to access information critical to furthering their educations.

Adopted: July 8, 2020

Adopted this 8th day of July, 2020
and certified as a true copy of an original.

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William Senande, Township Clerk

cc: Adm. 11

NEW JERSEY TRANSIT CORPORATION
FISCAL YEAR 2020 REQUEST FOR FEDERAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

The New Jersey Transit Corporation (NJ TRANSIT), under Fixing America's Surface Transportation (FAST) Act, and under provisions of Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century (MAP-21), gives notice of its intent to apply for Federal Fiscal Year 2020 federal financial assistance, Federal Fiscal Year 2019, Federal Fiscal Year 2018, and Federal Fiscal Year 2017 carryover funds from the following programs: $343.86 million under 49 U.S.C. Section 5307 for operating and capital assistance; $277.48 million under Section 5337 State of Good Repair; $34.92 million under Section 5339 Bus and Bus Facilities; $11.57 million under 49 U.S.C. Sections 5310 Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities and Section 5311 Rural Transportation Program; $167.50 million of Federal Highway Authority; $363.94 million under Section 5324 Public Transportation Emergency Relief; and $41.52 million of Discretionary funding for a total of $1.24 billion.

Federal operating funds will be matched as required with funds provided by the State of New Jersey and local recipients in conformance with Federal and State guidelines. NJ TRANSIT intends to provide the non-Federal share of capital projects through credit for toll revenues. The Federal Fiscal Year 2020 Federal program is described below.

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Mount Olive Township Clerk's Office

FISCAL YEAR 2020 FEDERAL PROGRAM
Proposed Section 5307 Urbanized Area Formula Program
(in Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	FEDERAL
Capital Lease Payments	71.316
Cumberland County Bus Program	1.020
Dual Power Locomotives	50.761
Elizabeth Intermodal Station Reconstruction	20.000
HBLRT Weehawken Tunnel Repairs	7.050
Lyndhurst Station Reconstruction	5.075
MMC Building Perimeter Flood Control	1.088
PL 42 Locomotives	19.692
Preventive Maintenance - Bus	108.134
Preventive Maintenance - Rail	53.292
ROC Unit Substation	2.000
SJ BRT/Avandale Park and Ride	4.435
Total:	**$343.857**

Proposed Section 5337 State of Good Repair
(in Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	FEDERAL
Dual Power Locomotives	21.406
MMC Building Perimeter Flood Control	6.856
Newark Penn Station Electric System Improvement	4.536
Newark Penn Station Old Boiler Restoration	5.310
PL42 Locomotives	22.097
Preventive Maintenance - Bus	4.556
Preventive Maintenance - Rail	196.018
Signal Renewal Brielle to Bay Head	16.700
Total:	**$277.479**

Proposed Section 5339 Bus and Bus Facilities
(in Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	FEDERAL
Articulated Buses	34.923
Total:	**$34.923**

Proposed Section 5310, 5311
(in Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	FEDERAL
Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities	7.380
Rural Transportation Assistance Program	4.186
Total:	**$11.566**

Proposed Federal Highway Authority (FHWA)
(in Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	FEDERAL
HBLR Route 440 Extension	8.000
Hoboken Ferry	2.380
Multi-Level III Rail Car Purchase	150.620
Newark Intermodal	0.500
Passaic Bus Terminal	2.500
Perth Amboy Intermodal ADA Improvements	3.500
Total:	**$167.500**

Proposed Section 5324 Public Transportation Emergency Relief
(in Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	FEDERAL
Super Storm Sandy - NJ TRANSITGRID	363.936
Total:	**$363.936**

Proposed Discretionary Funding
(in Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	FEDERAL
Access & Mobility Partnership	.606
Articulated Buses	17.275
Bus Lifts	7.000
Electric Buses	1.500
Greenville Bus Garage Roof Rehabilitation	2.600
Passenger Ferry	6.000
PTC CRISI	6.542
Total:	**$41.523**

A. **Property Acquisition/Environmental, Economic, and Social Aspects**

Any property acquisition or relocation that may be required will be conducted in accordance with the appropriate provisions of the law and regulatory requirements. As appropriate, the social, economic, environmental, and relocation aspects of the projects will be investigated. If required under applicable laws and regulations, interim findings may be presented at a future public hearing and further public comment will be solicited. Prior to the implementation of any of the projects and to the extent required, NJ TRANSIT may prepare an Environmental Assessment or Environmental Impact Statement pursuant to Federal regulations. The availability of this document will be made known by publication in the same manner as this notice. NJ TRANSIT will adhere to all Federal statutes and regulations affecting structures or properties eligible for or on the National Register of Historic Places.

B. **Comprehensive Planning**

NJ TRANSIT projects are developed in coordination with the following planning organizations: The North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority, which is the designated Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for the Northeast New Jersey urbanized area; the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission, which is the designated MPO for Camden, Mercer, Burlington, and Gloucester counties; and the South Jersey Transportation Planning Organization, which is the designated MPO for Cumberland, Salem, Atlantic, and Cape May counties. The MPOs are the forums for local decision-making concerning the proposed projects. The projects are developed in consultation with local elected officials, interested citizens, and providers of private bus services.

C. **Private Enterprise Participation**

Through the comprehensive planning process administered by the MPOs and ongoing communication with NJ TRANSIT's Office of Private Carrier Affairs, NJ TRANSIT continues to discuss with private carriers their participation in the capital program. In addition, NJ TRANSIT encourages, to the maximum extent possible, the participation of the private sector in the development and implementation of public transportation in the State of New Jersey.

D. **Senior Citizens and Individuals with Disabilities**

Services to be provided will be consistent with NJ TRANSIT's program of reduced interstate and intrastate rail and bus fares for senior citizens and individuals with disabilities. Every reasonable effort will be made to plan and design program elements involving facilities generally available to the public with careful consideration of the special needs of senior citizens and individuals with disabilities.

E. **Public Input**

NJ TRANSIT invites public comments on the above projects and its performance. Request for additional information on NJ TRANSIT's program of projects, written comments and/or requests for a public hearing should be sent to Joyce J. Zuczek, Board Secretary, Office of the Secretary to the Board, NJ TRANSIT, One Penn Plaza East, Newark, New Jersey 07105-2246 by **July 31, 2020.**

Based on comments received in response to this notice and information made available, NJ TRANSIT may modify the above program before final submission to the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and will make a determination, pursuant to FTA regulations, as to whether a public hearing is in order. The above list of proposed projects will become the final list of projects unless notification is provided in the same manner as this public notice.

Kevin S. Corbett
President & CEO
New Jersey Transit Corporation

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Sosa, Jessica

From: Masser, Michelle
Sent: Monday, June 22, 2020 7:00 AM
To: Tatarenko, Andrew
Cc: Tomasello, Claudia; McGroarty, Chuck; Sosa, Jessica
Subject: FW: 2019 Highlands Council Annual Report

Correspondence

*****THE TOWNSHIP BUILDING WILL BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC STARTING 3/17/2020*****

Michelle Masser
Township Clerk
Mount Olive Township
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Budd Lake, NJ 07828
clerk@mtolivetwp.org
973-691-0900 X7291

From: Castanhas, Karen [mailto:karen.castanhas@highlands.nj.gov] **On Behalf Of** Plevin, Lisa
Sent: Friday, June 19, 2020 1:57 PM
To: Castanhas, Karen <karen.castanhas@highlands.nj.gov>
Cc: Dicton, Carole Ann <CaroleAnn.Dicton@highlands.nj.gov>
Subject: 2019 Highlands Council Annual Report

Highlands Council
New Jersey

Dear Professional,

On behalf of the New Jersey Highlands Water Protection and Planning Council, I am pleased to share the 2019 Highlands Council Annual Report. The report is available on the Highlands Council website: www.nj.gov/njhighlands/news/annual_report/2019AR.pdf.

Should you have any questions regarding the Annual Report, or to request a hard copy, please contact our Manager of Communications, Carole Ann Dicton, at 908-879-6737, ext. 105 or email, CaroleAnn.Dicton@highlands.nj.gov.

Regards,

Lisa J. Plevin
Executive Director

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cc: Adm. Plan

PHILIP D. MURPHY
Governor

SHEILA Y. OLIVER
Lt. Governor

State of New Jersey
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
DIVISION OF LAND USE REGULATION
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(609) 633-6801

CATHERINE R. McCABE
Commissioner

April 01, 2020

Nicole Joy
Kleinfelder, Inc.
150 College Road West, Suite 100
Princeton, NJ 08540

Re: Freshwater Wetlands General Permit No. 4 Equivalency
File No.: 1427-19-0007.1 FWW190001
Project: Combe Fill North Landfill Superfund – Village Green Apartments
Block(s) and Lot(s): [102, 4]
Mount Olive Township, Morris County

Dear Ms. Joy:

The Division of Land Use Regulation has reviewed the referenced application and determined that it is in compliance with the Freshwater Wetlands Protection Act Rules (N.J.A.C. 7:7A), provided that the conditions referred to below are met to the satisfaction of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

In accordance with an EPA submitted Record of Decision (ROD) dated September 29, 1986, the permittee is authorized to conduct a remedial investigation on the above referenced property. The remedial investigation will consist of the following:

- This permit equivalency authorizes the installation of groundwater monitoring wells to delineate the nature and extent of groundwater contamination onsite. Wells will be advanced using a dual-phase rotary drill rig, or similar equipment. The installation of a temporary drilling pad and permanent stone access road is required to facilitate the advancement of the monitoring wells. The limit of work must remain in the area depicted on the site plans. All disturbance shall be the minimum necessary to implement the investigative measure. After project completion, all areas shall be returned to pre-existing conditions, to the maximum extent practicable, and restored in accordance with the approved restoration plan.

Project activities will temporarily disturb 0.052 acres of emergent freshwater wetlands, 0.405 acres of freshwater wetland transition area and will permanently impact 0.039 acres of freshwater wetland transition area.

APPROVED PLANS:

The drawings hereby approved are two (2) sheets prepared by Kleinfelder, Inc., signed by Michael Rykaczewski, P.E., dated December 19, 2019, last revised March 18, 2020, entitled:

"MOUNT OLIVE TOWNSHIP MORRIS COUNTY NEW JERSEY"

- "GP-4 WETLANDS PERMITTING PLAN," sheet 1 of 2,
- "RESTORATION PLAN," sheet 2 of 2.

Any changes to the plans referenced above must be approved by the Department prior to commencement of work activities.

This permit equivalency is issued subject to compliance with the following conditions:

Please note that references to the term permit and approval shall also apply to Permit Equivalency.

PROJECT SPECIFIC CONDITIONS:

1. This authorization to conduct activities in freshwater wetlands includes the issuance of a Water Quality Certificate.

2. All sediment barriers and other soil erosion control measures shall be installed prior to commencing any clearing, grading or construction onsite, and shall be maintained in proper working condition throughout the entire duration of the project.

3. Upon completion of the project, all soil disturbances within freshwater wetlands and freshwater wetland transition area shall be restored to the pre-existing topography, to the maximum extent practicable.

4. Material that will be used to backfill excavation areas must meet the clean fill standards as provided in NJDEP SRP *Fill Material Guidance for SRP Sites*, dated April 2015.

5. All excavated material shall be disposed of in a lawful manner outside of any flood hazard area riparian zone, open water, freshwater wetland and adjacent transition area, and in such a way as to not interfere with the positive drainage of the receiving area.

6. All trucks used to transport excavated material shall be tarped pursuant to the applicable State DOT requirements or applicable regulatory agency requirements.

FRESHWATER WETLAND MITIGATION PERMIT CONDITIONS:

1. The permittee shall mitigate for the temporary disturbance of 0.052 acres of emergent/herbaceous wetlands and the temporary disturbance of 0.405 acres of transition areas through an on-site restoration project as shown on the plans entitled "VILLAGE GREEN-RESTORATION PLAN;" sheet 1 of 1, dated 12-19-2019, last revised 3-18-2020 and prepared by Kleinfelder.

2. All mitigation shall be conducted immediately following completion of the activity that caused the disturbance and shall be continued to completion within six months after the end of the activity that caused the disturbance.

3. If the permittee fails to perform mitigation within the applicable time frame the activity shall be considered permanent and mitigation shall be required to replace the affected resource.

4. To ensure the intent of the mitigation design and its predicted wetland hydrology is realized in the landscape, the mitigation designer shall be present on-site during all critical stages of mitigation construction and during the restoration of any temporarily impacted areas. Critical stages of construction include but are not limited to herbicide applications, earthmoving activities, planting, and inspections.

5. The permittee shall be responsible for ensuring that best management practices are used throughout construction to control the spread and colonization of highly invasive plants. Specifically, all equipment, especially tracks and tires, must be thoroughly cleaned every time equipment or vehicles move from an area containing invasive plants or from off-site to the mitigation area. In addition, soil containing root fragments and above-ground vegetative material from invasive plants shall be carefully managed during earthmoving activities and disposed of at a suitable offsite location rather than mulched and reused or stockpiled elsewhere on the site. For

information on the specific species that are considered to be invasive, please refer to the Invasive Plant Atlas at http://www.invasiveplantatlas.org/index.html.

6. If changes to the mitigation design are necessary to ensure success of the project as a result of on-site conditions, the mitigation designer shall immediately notify the Division in writing and submit an alternative plan which achieves the proposed wetland conditions. The Division shall review the plan in accordance with N.J.A.C. 7:7A-11.7. Any modifications to the plan that are reviewed and approved by the Division must be shown on a signed and sealed revised plan. The As-Built plans required as a part of the Construction Completion Report may serve as the signed and sealed revised plan required to be submitted as part of the construction modification process described above if time constraints warrant such action and have been approved by the Division in writing.

7. **Within 60 days following the final planting of the mitigation project**, the permittee shall submit a Construction Completion Report to the Division detailing as-built conditions (see below) and any changes to the approved mitigation plan that were made during construction (N.J.A.C. 7:7A-11.12). The Construction Completion Report shall contain, at a minimum, the following information:

   i. A completed Wetland Mitigation Project Completion of Construction Form. This form is located at http://www.nj.gov/dep/landuse/forms/index.html and certifies that the mitigation project has been constructed as designed and that the proposed area of wetland creation, restoration or enhancement has been accomplished;

   ii. As-Built plans which depict final grade elevations at one-foot contours and include a table of the species and quantities of vegetation that were planted including any grasses that may have been used for soil stabilization purposes; and

   iii. Photos of the constructed wetland mitigation project with a photo location map as well as the GPS waypoints in NJ state plane coordinates NAD 1983.

8. The permittee shall monitor **all freshwater wetland and transition area projects** for a minimum of 5 years, unless otherwise stipulated within the approved mitigation proposal, beginning the first full growing season after the mitigation project has been completed. The permittee shall submit monitoring reports to the Division of Land Use Regulation no later than December 31st of each full monitoring year (N.J.A.C. 7:7A-11.12(g)). All monitoring reports must include the standard items identified in the checklist entitled, "Wetland Mitigation Monitoring Project Checklist", which can be found at http://www.nj.gov/dep/landuse/forms/index.html.

9. Once the required monitoring period has expired and the permittee has submitted the final monitoring report, the Division will make the finding that the mitigation project is either a success or a failure. This mitigation project will be considered successful if the permittee demonstrates all of the following:

   i. That the goals of the wetland mitigation project, including acreage and the required transition area, as stated in the approved wetland mitigation proposal and the permit have been satisfied. The permittee shall submit a field wetland delineation of the wetland mitigation project based on the Federal Manual for Identifying and Delineating Jurisdictional Wetlands (1989) which shows the exact acreage of State open waters, emergent, scrub/shrub and/or forested wetlands in the mitigation area;

   ii. The site has an 85 percent survival and 85 percent area coverage of the mitigation plantings or target hydrophytes, which are species native to the area and similar to ones identified on the mitigation planting plan. All plant species in the mitigation area must be healthy and thriving and all trees must be at least five feet in height;

   iii. The site has less than 10 percent coverage by invasive or noxious species.

   iv. The site contains hydric soils or there is evidence of reduction occurring in the soil; and,

v. The proposed hydrologic regime as specified in the mitigation proposal has been satisfied.

10. The permittee is responsible for assuming all liability for any corrective work necessary to meet the success criteria established above (N.J.A.C. 7:7A-11.12(i)). The Division will notify the permittee in writing if the mitigation project is deemed a failure. Within 30 days of notification, the permittee shall submit a revised mitigation plan to meet the success criteria identified above for Division review and approval. The financial surety, if required, will not be released by the Division until such time that the permittee satisfies the success criteria as stipulated above.

STANDARD CONDITIONS:

1. The issuance of a permit shall in no way expose the State of New Jersey or the Department to liability for the sufficiency or correctness of the design of any construction or structure(s). Neither the State nor the Department shall, in any way, be liable for any loss of life or property that may occur by virtue of the activity or project conducted as authorized under a permit.

2. The issuance of a permit does not convey any property rights or any exclusive privilege.

3. The permittee shall obtain all applicable Federal, State, and local approvals prior to commencement of regulated activities authorized under a permit.

4. A permittee conducting an activity involving soil disturbance, the creation of drainage structures, or changes in natural contours shall obtain any required approvals from the Soil Conservation District having jurisdiction over the site.

5. The permittee shall take all reasonable steps to prevent, minimize, or correct any adverse impact on the environment resulting from activities conducted pursuant to the permit, or from noncompliance with the permit.

6. The permittee shall immediately inform the Department by telephone at (877) 927-6337 (Warn DEP Hotline) of any noncompliance that may endanger the public health, safety, and welfare, or the environment. In addition, the permittee shall inform the Division of Land Use Regulation by telephone at (609) 777-0454 of any other noncompliance within two working days of the time the permittee becomes aware of the noncompliance, and in writing within five working days of the time the permittee becomes aware of the noncompliance. Such notice shall not, however, serve as a defense to enforcement action if the project is found to be in violation of this chapter. The written notice shall include:

   a. A description of the noncompliance and its cause;
   b. The period of noncompliance, including exact dates and times;
   c. If the noncompliance has not been corrected, the anticipated length of time it is expected to continue; and
   d. The steps taken or planned to reduce, eliminate, and prevent recurrence of the noncompliance.

7. It shall not be a defense for a permittee in an enforcement action that it would have been necessary to halt or reduce the authorized activity in order to maintain compliance with the conditions of the permit.

8. The permittee shall employ appropriate measures to minimize noise where necessary during construction, as specified in N.J.S.A. 13:1G-1 et seq. and N.J.A.C. 7:29.

9. The issuance of a permit does not relinquish the State's tidelands ownership or claim to any portion of the subject property or adjacent properties.

10. The issuance of a permit does not relinquish public rights to access and use tidal waterways and their shores.

11. The permittee shall allow an authorized representative of the Department, upon the presentation of credentials, to:

    a. Enter upon the permittee's premises where a regulated activity is located or conducted, or where records must be kept under the conditions of the permit;
    b. Have access to and copy, at reasonable times, any records that must be kept under the conditions of the permit; and
    c. Inspect at reasonable times any facilities, equipment, practices, or operations regulated or required under the permit. Failure to allow reasonable access under this paragraph shall be considered a violation of this chapter and subject the permittee to enforcement action under.

12. The permittee and its contractors and subcontractors shall comply with all conditions, site plans, and supporting documents approved by the permit. Any noncompliance with a permit constitutes a violation of this chapter and is grounds for enforcement action under, as well as, in the appropriate case, suspension and/or termination of the permit.

13. All conditions, site plans, and supporting documents approved by a permit shall remain in full force and effect so long as the regulated activity or project, or any portion thereof, is in existence, unless the permit is modified.

14. If any condition or permit is determined to be legally unenforceable, modifications and additional conditions may be imposed by the Department as necessary to protect public health, safety, and welfare, or the environment.

15. A copy of the permit and all approved site plans and supporting documents shall be maintained at the site at all times and made available to Department representatives or their designated agents immediately upon request.

16. A permit shall be transferred to another person only in accordance with the regulations.

17. A permit can be suspended or terminated by the Department for cause.

18. The submittal of a request to modify a permit by the permittee, or a notification of planned changes or anticipated noncompliance, does not stay any condition of a permit.

19. Where the permittee becomes aware that it failed to submit any relevant facts in an application or submitted incorrect information in an application or in any report to the Department, it shall promptly submit such facts or information.

20. The permittee shall submit written notification to the Bureau of Coastal and Land Use Compliance and Enforcement, 401 East State Street, 4th Floor, P.O. Box 420, Mail Code 401-04C, Trenton, NJ 08625, at least three working days prior to the commencement of regulated activities.

21. The permittee shall not cause or allow any unreasonable interference with the free flow of a regulated water by placing or dumping any materials, equipment, debris, or structures within or adjacent to the channel while the regulated activity(ies) is being undertaken. Upon completion of the regulated activity(ies), the permittee shall remove and dispose of in a lawful manner, all excess materials, debris, equipment, and silt fences and other temporary soil erosion and sediment control devices from all regulated areas.

22. The regulated activity shall not destroy, jeopardize, or adversely modify a present or documented habitat for threatened or endangered species, and shall not jeopardize the continued existence of any local population of a threatened or endangered species.

DURATION OF AUTHORIZATION/NOTIFICATION OF WORK:

This permit equivalency is valid for a term of **five years** from the date shown on the first page of this document.

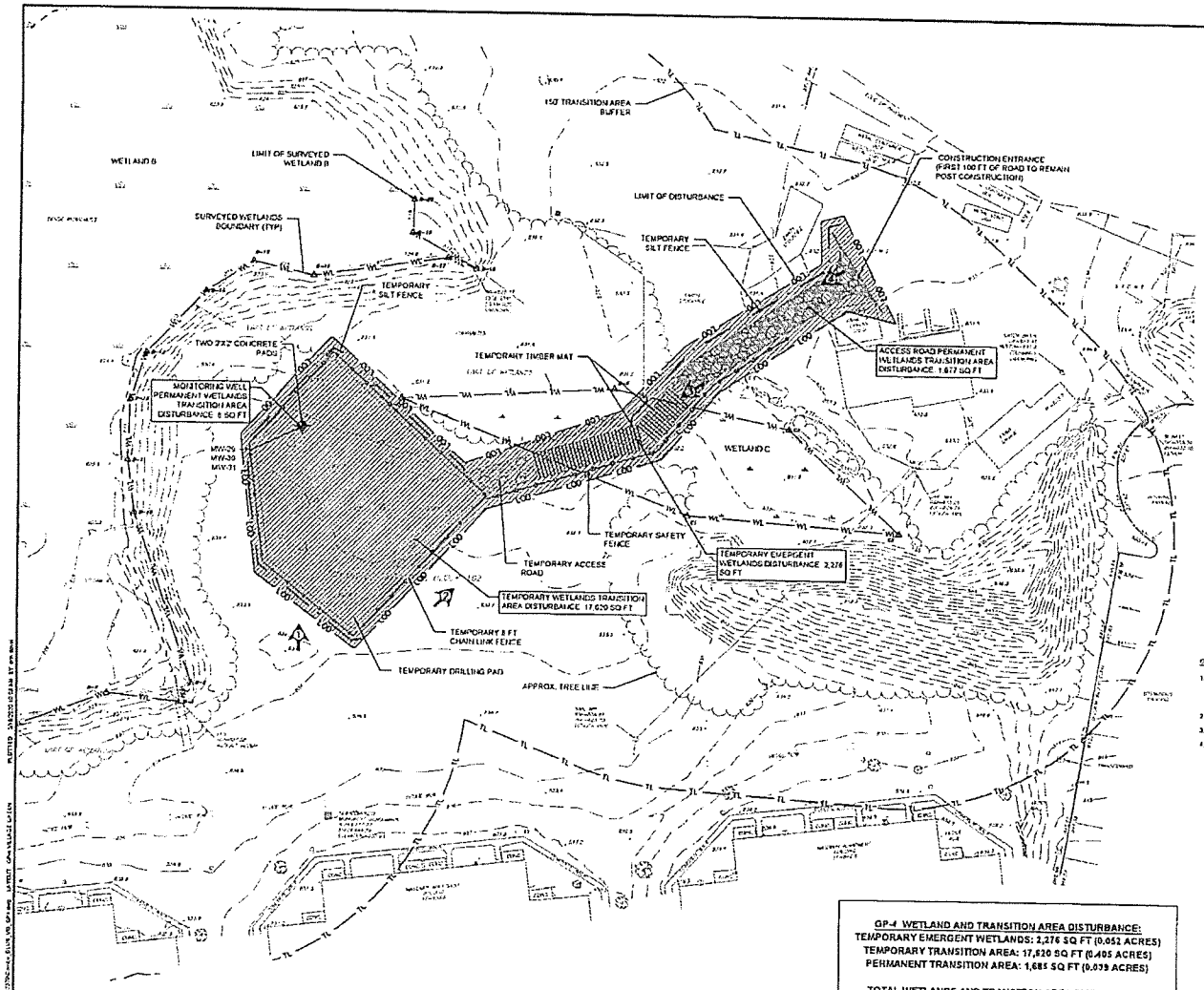
Please contact Katherine Todoroff with any questions regarding this permit action via email at Katherine.Todoroff@dep.nj.gov, or by phone at (609) 633-9261. Please reference the above file number.

Sincerely,

Digitally signed by Suzanne Biggins
Date: 2020.04.01 15:57:36 -04'00'

Suzanne U. Biggins
Office of Dredging and Sediment Technology
Division of Land Use Regulation

Original Sent to Agent to record
c: Permittee
Construction Official



APPROVED

File No.: 1427-19-0007.1
Activity No.: FWW190001
Date: 04/01/2020
State of New Jersey
Department of Environmental Protection
Division of Land Use & Regulation

LEGEND:

- SURVEYED TOP OF BANK
- WETLANDS AND SURVEYED FLAGS
- SURVEYED SPOT ELEVATIONS
- WETLANDS TRANSITION LINE
- EXISTING 5' MAJOR CONTOUR
- EXISTING 1' MINOR CONTOUR
- APPROXIMATE TREE LINE
- SILT FENCE
- LIMIT OF DISTURBANCE
- TIMBER MATTING
- TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION ENTRANCE & ACCESS ROAD
- TEMPORARY DRILLING PAD
- MONITORING WELL CLUSTER
- GP-4 TEMPORARY EMERGENT WETLAND DISTURBANCE
- GP-4 TEMPORARY WETLAND TRANSITION AREA DISTURBANCE
- GP-4 PERMANENT SHRUB/EMERGENT WETLAND TRANSITION AREA DISTURBANCE
- PHOTOGRAPH LOCATION

GENERAL NOTES:

1. EXISTING FEATURES, TOPOGRAPHY, AND WETLAND LIMITS FROM "BOUNDARY & TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEY, PART OF TAX LOT 4, BLOCK 102, MOUNT OLIVE TWP., MORRIS COUNT, NJ" BY VARGO ASSOCIATES SURVEYING AND MAPPING, DATED NOVEMBER 8 2018.
2. HORIZONTAL DATUM NAD 1983 BASED ON GPS OBSERVATIONS.
3. VERTICAL DATUM NAVD 1988 BASED ON GPS OBSERVATIONS.
4. WETLAND DELINEATIONS, STREAM LOCATIONS/IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS, AND SITE PHOTOGRAPHS BY KLEINFELDER DURING FIELD RECONNAISSANCE FEBRUARY AND MARCH 2018.

GP-4 WETLAND AND TRANSITION AREA DISTURBANCE:
TEMPORARY EMERGENT WETLANDS: 2,276 SQ FT (0.052 ACRES)
TEMPORARY TRANSITION AREA: 17,620 SQ FT (0.405 ACRES)
PERMANENT TRANSITION AREA: 1,685 SQ FT (0.039 ACRES)

TOTAL WETLANDS AND TRANSITION AREA DISTURBANCE:
21,581 SQ FT (0.496 ACRES)

TOTAL LIMIT OF DISTURBANCE: 21,581 SQ FT (0.496 ACRES)

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March 30, 2020

REVISIONS				
REV	DESCRIPTION	DSN/DWN	CHK/APP	DATE
1	REVISED PER AUGER COMMENTS	SMM/ELD	MEJ/SM	03-26-2020
2	REVISED PER AUGER COMMENTS	SMM/ELD	MEJ/PM	03-30-2020

ISSUED FOR PERMITTING

SCALE VERIFICATION

THIS BAR IS 1 INCH IN LENGTH ON ORIGINAL DRAWING

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SCALE 1" = 30' SCALE IN FEET

ORIGINAL DRAWING SIZE IS 22 x 34

VILLAGE GREEN - DISTURBANCE PLAN

MOUNT OLIVE TOWNSHIP
MORRIS COUNTY
NEW JERSEY

GP-4 WETLANDS PERMITTING PLAN

PROJECT NO.	20190918
ISSUE DATE	03-30-2020
CURRENT REVISION	2
DESIGNED BY	SMM
DRAWN BY	ELD
CHECKED BY	MR
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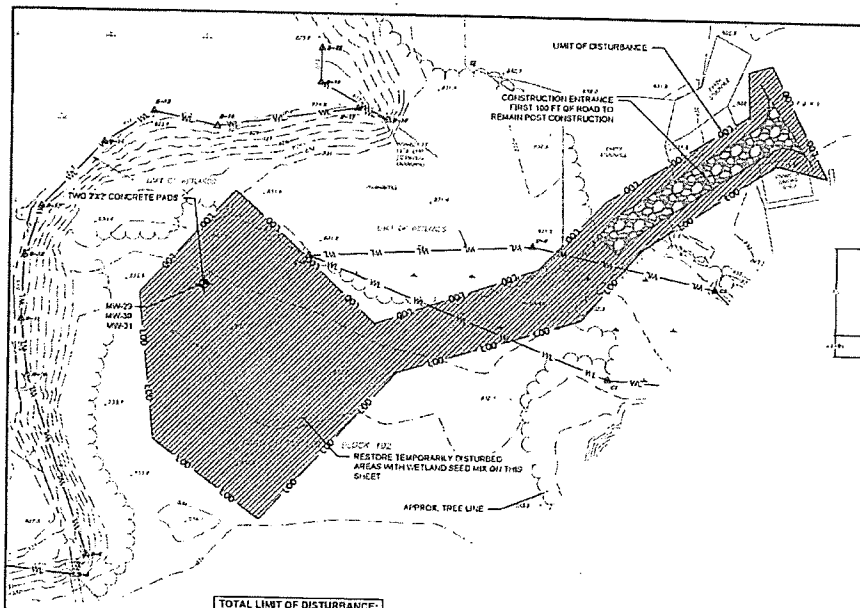


TOTAL LIMIT OF DISTURBANCE:
21,581 SQ FT (0.495 ACRES)

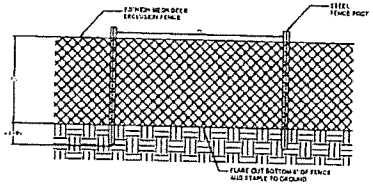
TOTAL RESTORATION AREA
19,836 SF (0.457 AC)

WETLAND SEED MIX (OR EQUAL)

%	BOTANICAL NAME	COMMON NAME
35 %	Carex vulpinoidea	Fox Sedge
20 %	Elymus virginicus	Virginia Wildrye
25 %	Panicum virgatum	Switchgrass
5 %	Agrostis perennans	Autumn Bentgrass
2 %	Agrostis scabra	Ticklegrass, Rough Bentgrass
1 %	Juncus effusus	Soft Rush
1 %	Juncus tenuis	Path Rush
1 %	Scirpus atrovirens	Green Bulrush

NOTES

1. THE SEED MIX SHOWN IN THIS TABLE HAS BEEN ADAPTED FROM ERNST SEEDS ERNMX-135 TO EXCLUDE ELECTRONIC. CONTACT ERNST SEEDS (WWW.ERNSTSEED.COM) FOR MIX PRICING AND AVAILABILITY.
2. SEED AT 20LB/ACRE OR PER MANUFACTURER SPECIFICATIONS.
3. PROVIDE COVER CROP OF GRAIN RYE AT A RATE OF 30 LBS/ACRE.



DEER EXCLUSION FENCE

N.T.S.

DEER EXCLUSION AND TREE PROTECTION NOTES

1.1. DEER EXCLUSION FENCING SHALL BE INSTALLED AROUND THE PERIMETER OF THE PLANTING AREAS.
1.2. DEER EXCLUSION FENCING SHALL BE CONSTRUCTED FROM PLASTIC MESH 16-12 GAUGE GALVANIZED WOVEN WIRE OR WELDED WIRE FENCING WITH A MESH SIZE NO GREATER THAN 6 6 INCHES OR APPROVED EQUAL.
1.3. DEER EXCLUSION FENCING SHALL BE MOUNTED ON POSTS SPACED AT INTERVALS OF 15-20 FEET AS NECESSARY TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE SUPPORT FOR THE FENCE.
1.4. THE DEER EXCLUSION FENCING SHALL BE MAINTAINED FOR THE ENTIRE WELL MONITORING PERIOD.

SEQUENCE OF CONSTRUCTION SPECIFIC TO TREE AND SHRUB PLANTING

1. PLANTING SHALL NOT OCCUR WHEN THE GROUND IS FROZEN, SNOW COVERED OR IN ANY OTHERWISE UNSTABLE CONDITION FOR PLANTING. PLANTING SHALL BE CONDUCTED DURING THE DORMANT OR SPRING SEASON TO ENSURE HIGH SURVIVAL RATE.
1.1. DORMANT SEASON: 11/1 TO 4/3
1.2. SPRING SEASON: 3/21 TO 6/30
2. A HOLE WILL BE MANUALLY DUG WITH A SHOVEL TO PRODUCE VERTICAL WALLS AND A FLAT BOTTOM TO A DEPTH OF SIX INCHES DEEPER THAN THE ROOT BALL.
3. THE WIDTH OF THE HOLES WILL ALLOW A MINIMUM DISTANCE BETWEEN THE BALL AND THE SIDE OF THE HOLE OF SIX INCHES AND 12 INCHES FOR SHRUBS AND TREES RESPECTIVELY.
4. LOOSEN THE BOTTOM FOUR INCHES OF THE HOLE WITH A SHOVEL PRIOR TO PLANTING. ONE PART PEAT MOSS WITH FOUR PARTS SOIL SHALL BE MIXED TO USE AS A SOIL AMENDMENT TO SUPPORT THE ROOT BALL IN THE HOLE.
5. PLANTS SHALL BE SET PLUMB AND MANUALLY HELD IN POSITION UNTIL SUFFICIENT SOIL HAS BEEN FINALLY PLACED AROUND ALL ROOTS OR BALL.
6. IN THE NEWLY DUG HOLE THE PLANT SHALL BE PLACED WITH THE STEM AT GROUND LEVEL.
7. SOIL SHALL BE SHOVELED BACK AROUND THE ROOT BALL AND GENTLY TAMPED DOWN.
8. A TUBE TYPE SHELTER WITH CAPS SHALL BE INSTALLED WITH THE TREE.
9. IF PLANTED DURING DRY CONDITIONS, ALL PLANTS SHALL BE WATERED BY FLOODING THE BACKFILLED HOLE WITHIN THE SAME WORKING DAY UPON WHICH THEY WERE PLANTED. DURING AND IMMEDIATELY AFTER WATERING, ALL PLANTS SHALL BE ADJUSTED AS NECESSARY TO INSURE CORRECT DEPTH OF PLANTING, VERTICAL ALIGNMENT, AND/OR NATURAL PROFILE. ADDITIONAL SOIL SHALL BE ADDED AROUND EACH PLANT AS REQUIRED TO COMPENSATE FOR SETTLING.
10. WATERING SHALL OCCUR AT A FREQUENCY ADEQUATE TO MAINTAIN HYDROPHYTIC VEGETATION.

RESTORATION NOTES

1. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL RESTORE VEGETATED WETLAND AREAS TO PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO SLOPE, GROUND COVER, AND VEGETATION (TREES TO BE REPLACED WITH A NATIVE SPECIES AND TYPE ACCEPTABLE TO NJDEP AND THE LOAR PER NJDEP AND PERMIT REQUIREMENTS).
2. CONTRACTOR TO PLANT TREES AND SHRUBS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE RESTORATION PLAN.
3. PLANTING OF TREE AND SHRUB VEGETATION SHALL OCCUR WITHIN SIX MONTHS OF PROJECT COMPLETION WHEN WEATHER CONDITIONS ARE SUITABLE FOR THE RECOMMENDED PLANTINGS.
4. BROADCAST FERTILIZER AND LIME MUST NOT BE APPLIED TO THE RESTORATION AREA.

SOURCE NOTES

1. EXISTING FEATURES, TOPOGRAPHY, AND WETLAND LIMITS FROM "BOUNDARY & TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEY, PART OF TAX LOT 4, BLOCK 103, MOUNT OLIVE TWP, MORRIS COUNTY, NJ" BY VARGO ASSOCIATES SURVEYING AND MAPPING, DATED NOVEMBER 8, 2018.
2. HORIZONTAL DATUM NAD 1983 BASED ON GPS OBSERVATIONS.
3. VERTICAL DATUM NAVD 1988 BASED ON GPS OBSERVATIONS.
4. WETLAND DELINEATIONS, STREAM LOCATIONS, IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS, AND SITE PHOTOGRAPHS BY KLEINFELDER DURING FIELD RECONNAISSANCE FEBRUARY AND MARCH 2019.

LEGEND:

- SURVEYED TOP OF BANK
- WETLANDS AND SURVEYED FLAGS
- SURVEYED SPOT ELEVATIONS
- WETLANDS TRANSITION LINE
- EXISTING MAJOR CONTOUR
- EXISTING MINOR CONTOUR
- APPROXIMATE TREE LINE
- LOD / 001 — UNIT OF DISTURBANCE
- MONITORING WELL CLUSTER
- RESTORATION AREA

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GENERAL NOTES

1. THIS RESTORATION PLAN IS A DEFAULT PLAN USED ONLY IF FURTHER REMEDIAL ACTION DOES NOT REQUIRE VEGETATION CLEARING IN THIS AREA. IF FURTHER REMEDIAL ACTION IS REQUIRED, THE PERMIT AND RESTORATION PLAN WILL BE MODIFIED AND RESUBMITTED FOR REVIEW AND APPROVAL AS NECESSARY.
2. ALL DISTURBED AREAS THAT ARE NOT BEING GRADED, NOT UNDER ACTIVE CONSTRUCTION, OR NOT SCHEDULED TO BE PERMANENTLY SEEDED WITHIN 30 DAYS MUST BE TEMPORARILY STABILIZED AS PER SPECIFICATIONS BELOW. WHEN NO WORK WILL BE PERFORMED ON CRITICAL AREAS FOR MORE THAN 14 DAYS, THEY SHALL BE PROTECTED BY TEMPORARY SEEDING, OR SODDING
3. ALL EXPOSED AREAS WHICH ARE TO BE PERMANENTLY VEGETATED ARE TO BE SEEDED WITHIN 10 DAYS OF FINAL GRADING.
4. STRAW MULCH (HAY MULCH MAY BE SUBSTITUTED IF APPROVED BY THE ENGINEER AND DISTRICT) IS TO BE APPLIED TO ALL SEEDINGS AT A RATE OF 1-1/2 TO 2 TONS PER ACRE (APPROX. 100 TO 130 BALES PER ACRE)
5. STRAW (OR HAY) MULCH ANCHORING IS REQUIRED AFTER MULCHING TO MINIMIZE LOSS BY WIND OR WATER. THIS IS TO BE DONE USING ONE OF THE METHODS (CRIMPING, LIQUID MULCH BINDERS, NETTINGS, ETC.) IN THE "STANDARDS FOR SOIL EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL IN NEW JERSEY".
6. EXISTING WEEDY AND POORLY-VEGETATED AREAS WITH LESS THAN 90 PERCENT PERENNIAL GRASS COVER MUST RECEIVE PERMANENT STABILIZATION
7. ALL BAGS NEED TO BE SAVED FOR N-P-K FERTILIZER, SEED, AND LIQUID MULCH BINDER OF MULCH ANCHORING METHOD). SUCH PROOFS NEED TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE DISTRICT INSPECTOR FOR VERIFICATION OF MATERIALS AND QUANTITIES USED FOR ALL SEEDINGS.

SEED BED PREPARATION FOR ALL SEEDINGS

1. SUB-SOIL PREPARATION IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO SEEDING AND TOPSOIL APPLICATION, THE SURFACE SHALL BE SCARIFIED TO A DEPTH OF 6" TO 12" WHERE THERE HAS BEEN SOIL COMPACTION (E.G. AREAS OF HEAVY CONSTRUCTION TRAFFIC). THIS PRACTICE IS TO BE APPLIED TO ALL COMPACTED AREAS WHERE THERE IS NO DANGER TO UNDERGROUND UTILITIES (CABLES, IRRIGATION SYSTEMS, ETC.).
2. TOPSOILING. AREAS TO BE SEEDED SHALL HAVE A MINIMUM OF 5" OF FRIABLE, LOAMY, TOPSOIL FREE OF OBJECTIONABLE WEEDS, STONES AND DEBRIS. BACKFILL TOPSOILING WILL CONSIST OF A MINIMUM OF 8-12% ORGANIC MATTER. BACKFILLED TOPSOIL WILL BE TESTED FOR CONTAMINATION TO BE SURE THAT IS MEETS THE NJDEP SRP TECHNICAL REQUIREMENTS.
3. FINAL GRADING. GRADING IS TO BE SMOOTH OF RUTS AND FREE OF OBJECTIONABLE STONES, DEPRESSIONS, VEHICLE TRACKS, AND ROUGH LOGS. THERE IS TO BE POSITIVE DRAINAGE AWAY FROM ALL BUILDINGS AND DWELLINGS. REFUSE FROM SEEDBED PREPARATION (ROOTS, STICKS, STONES, CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS) MUST BE DISPOSED OF PROPERLY. THE FINAL GRADING SHALL INCORPORATE MICROTOPOGRAPHY (A.K.A. PLANT-SCALE TOPOGRAPHIC VARIABILITY) WHERE FEASIBLE, TO ENHANCE THE SITE'S ABILITY TO TRAP WATER. A DISC PAN SHALL BE UTILIZED TO ELIMINATE COMPACTION FOLLOWING FINAL SITE GRADING

TEMPORARY SEEDING

1. APPLY GROUND LIMESTONE AT A RATE OF 90 LBS PER 1000 SQ. FT.
2. APPLY FERTILIZER (10-20-10) AT A RATE OF 11 LBS. PER 1000 SQ. FT.
3. APPLY PERENNIAL RYEGRASS SEED AT 1 LB. PER 1000 SQ. FT. AND ANNUAL RYEGRASS AT 1 LB. PER 1000 SQ. FT.
4. MULCH STOCKPILE WITH STRAW OR HAY AT A RATE OF 90 LBS. PER 1000 SQ. FT.
5. APPLY A LIQUID MULCH BINDER OR TACK TO STRAW OR HAY MULCH.
6. BROADCAST FERTILIZER AND LIME SHALL NOT BE APPLIED TO THE RESTORATION AREA.

PERMANENT SEEDING

1. APPLY TOPSOIL TO A DEPTH OF 5 INCHES (UNSETTLED).
2. APPLY GROUND LIMESTONE AT A RATE OF 90 LBS PER 1000 SQ. FT. AND WORK FOUR INCHES INTO SOIL.
3. APPLY FERTILIZER (10-20-10) AT A OF RATE 11 LBS. PER 1000 SQ. FT.
4. APPLY HARD FESCUE SEED AT 2.7 LBS. PER 1000 SQ. FT. AND CREEPING RED FESCUE SEED AT 0.7 LBS PER 1000 SQ. FT. AND PERENNIAL RYEGRASS SEED AT 0.25 LBS PER 1000 SQ. FT.
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March 30, 2020

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REV	DESCRIPTION	DSN / DWN	CHK / APP	DATE
1	REVISED PER NJDEP COMMENTS	SMM	MCJ	02-28-2020
2	REVISED PER NJDEP COMMENTS	SMM	MFJ	03-18-2020
		CLD	SM	

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SCALE VERIFICATION

THIS BAR IS 1 INCH IN LENGTH ON ORIGINAL DRAWING

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VILLAGE GREEN - RESTORATION PLAN

MOUNT OLIVE TOWNSHIP
MORRIS COUNTY
NEW JERSEY

RESTORATION PLAN

PROJECT NO.	20190311
ISSUE DATE	12-19-2019
CURRENT REVISION	2
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Dear Members of Congress, Legislators, County and Municipal Officials, and Stakeholders:

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To that end, we are happy to report that NJ TRANSIT received authorization on Friday, June 19, 2020 to enter into Engineering for the Portal North Bridge.

Advancing the Portal North Bridge Project towards construction is critical to eliminating a source of major disruptions to train service on the Northeast Corridor (NEC) between Newark, New Jersey and New York Penn Station. The NEC is the busiest passenger rail line in the United States, and a long-term outage of the Portal Bridge over the Hackensack River would result in catastrophic delays from Boston to the nation's capital.

Between Amtrak and NJ TRANSIT, more than 450 trains a day cross the current Portal Bridge carrying passengers making almost 200,000 daily trips prior to the COVID-19 pandemic. NJ TRANSIT alone carries approximately 90,000 customers (180,000 passenger trips) between New Jersey and New York City on a normal average weekday. The bridge regularly opens to allow for marine traffic to pass, and each opening causes delays on both lines. When the 110-year-old bridge – built in 1910 – fails to properly close, the delays cascade to affect tens of thousands of commuters and their families.

The replacement Portal North Bridge is designed as a high-level, fixed span bridge that will allow marine traffic to pass underneath without interrupting rail traffic. The project is one hundred percent designed, fully permitted, and has seen early work completed on time and under budget. These successes make it especially well-positioned to begin construction to provide increased reliability and capacity to rail passengers throughout the region and nation in the near-term.

Once full construction begins, the remainder of the Portal North Bridge Project is estimated to take approximately five years. In addition, the project will greatly help boost New Jersey's and the region's economic recovery in the coming years.

Please see the following statements on this major development below:

NJ TRANSIT PRESIDENT & CEO KEVIN S. CORBETT
"I was extremely pleased to receive the news today from FTA Administrator Jane Williams that Portal North Bridge is authorized to enter into engineering, which is the next step before the Full Funding Grant Agreement and getting shovels in the ground for this project of national significance. With the $1.8 billion Portal North Bridge now advancing, along with the approximately $2.3 billion in capital projects we've advanced in the last two years, that's more than $4 billion in construction work that will not only improve reliability and the customer experience, but will also contribute significantly to New Jersey's economic recovery following the pandemic. We look forward to working with our partners at USDOT and Amtrak as this critical project moves toward construction."

GOV. PHIL MURPHY
"The Federal Transit Administration has committed to authorizing entry into the engineering phase and accelerating federal funding in the amount of $766.5 million for the Portal North Bridge, a huge win for New Jersey, the region, and the national economy. Since taking office, one of my top priorities has been securing funding for critical infrastructure projects like these that will restore NJ TRANSIT to prominence, and I am honored to have been able to make the case for Portal North directly to President Trump. I thank the President and his Administration for committing to this project and helping us usher in a new era of safe, modern, and reliable infrastructure for our region."

U.S. SENATOR BOB MENENDEZ
"This is welcomed news, a great day for New Jersey commuters and a testament to the relentless efforts by the congressional delegation, stakeholders and governors to keep Gateway moving despite the obstacles thrown in our path. By moving into the engineering phase of the Capital Investment Grants program, we are one step closer to securing a federal full funding agreement to replace the oft-malfunctioning Portal Bridge. Portal has long outlived its usefulness and has become the bane of existence for transit riders mired in delays on the Northeast Corridor. Not only must we replace Portal without further delay, but I will not rest until we complete the entire Gateway Project and build a 21st century transportation system that ensures New Jersey's and the region's economic vitality for generations to come."

U.S. SENATOR CORY BOOKER
"The century-old Portal Bridge is a bottleneck for the entire Northeast Corridor, threatening the long-term economic health of our entire region. Replacing Portal Bridge will help provide much-needed relief to New Jersey commuters who depend on reliable, safe rail transit. Anything that speeds this project along is good news for New Jerseyans. Still, our work is far from over. We must remain focused on long-term solutions to replace our obsolete infrastructure by moving projects like Gateway forward in order to help strengthen our economic growth, boost job creation, and ensure commuter safety."

REP. TOM MALINOWSKI
"Delivering the Portal North Bridge for my constituents has been among my highest priorities since coming to Congress. Relentless pressure from Congress has produced this major win for New Jersey commuters and I look forward to seeing it over the finish line as we continue to fight for the Hudson River Tunnel as well."

REP. BILL PASCRELL
"When the Portal Bridge was first built, William Howard Taft was President and the Philadelphia Athletics won the World Series. We need Portal North now to eliminate this bottleneck for our state commuters and to improve congestion along the entire eastern seaboard. New Jersey's congressional delegation has fought alongside the State to unlock every dollar available for this transportation priority. While we are still fighting for more federal funding to be approved, today's announcement is welcome news that progress continues. Our state, our region, and our national infrastructure need this positive step to ensure millions of Americans can cross the Hackensack River."

REP. DONALD PAYNE, JR
"I am pleased to hear that the Portal North Bridge project is moving along and look forward to the day when construction can begin on one of the nation's vital infrastructure projects. A new bridge would create thousands of jobs for New Jersey families in a time of great need and ease congestion problems due to the existing bridge. It is long overdue for this bridge to be replaced and I hope to see progress on the other portions of the Gateway Program in the near future."

REP. ALBIO SIRES
"The Portal North Bridge project is now one step closer to getting done. Having the project advance to the engineering phase brings us one crucial step away from securing the federal financial commitment we need to get this century-old infrastructure upgraded. This is a huge win for New Jersey and for the entire region, and I will keep working in Congress to get this project across the finish line."

REP. MIKIE SHERRILL
"This is a milestone for the Portal Bridge project and the larger Gateway Tunnel project. I have been fighting for the Portal Bridge replacement since I entered Congress, and know just how much it means to our region — for our commuters, for job creation, and for economic recovery from the pandemic. I applaud Governor Murphy, our Congressional Delegation, and the Administration for working together to advance this infrastructure project of national significance. Next up — the Gateway Tunnel."

MARK LONGO, DIRECTOR OF THE ENGINEERS LABOR -EMPLOYER COOPERATIVE
"Replacing the Portal North Bridge is a huge step forward for the region's transportation systems and for the entire Gateway project. Moving forward with this project will improve our outdated rail infrastructure, bring about more reliable commutes, and safely put thousands of New Jerseyans to work. These systems routinely cause delays that threaten the economic output of the entire Northeast Corridor, and replacing them is a critical phase in rebuilding our economy from the impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic. We hope this is the first

step toward funding the entire Gateway project, which will replace the Northeast Corridor's crumbling infrastructure, improve the region's economy, and finally give our residents and businesses the modern transit systems they deserve. Our members stand ready to work to get these projects up and running. We urge the federal government to move forward with the rest of Gateway immediately."

GREG LALEVEE, BUSINESS MANAGER OF IUOE LOCAL 825
"Today's decision to move forward with the Portal Bridge project is long overdue. These funds will improve infrastructure systems that are essential for the entire Northeast Corridor and that sustain our economic vitality. Even better, they will create thousands of good-paying jobs. Our members are ready to get safely to work to build the new Portal Bridge, which will give us more reliable and efficient transit systems and provide the economic boost we need to recover from the Covid-19 recession. Now, we need to move forward with the entire Gateway program. We have waited far too long to begin with these urgently-needed projects, and we urge the federal government to recognize the importance of building new Hudson River tunnels and overhauling our rail system far beyond the Portal Bridge."

We thank you in advance for sharing this important information with your constituents and respective communities as it boosts NJ TRANSIT's efforts. Furthermore, we thank you for your continued support.

As always, please call or email with any questions, concerns or suggestions.

Thank you,

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To that end, please see the announcement below, reflecting the latest information regarding NJ TRANSIT's COVID-19 response:

NJ TRANSIT EXPLORES USE OF ULTRAVIOLET TECHNOLOGY IN BATTLE AGAINST COVID-19

Study with Rutgers University will Examine Effectiveness of UVC Light to Disinfect
Buses

NJ TRANSIT has commissioned a study by Rutgers University's Center for Advanced Infrastructure and Transportation (CAIT) on the use of ultraviolet-c (UVC) for disinfecting the agency's bus fleet from viruses such as COVID-19. The effort continues NJ TRANSIT's commitment to investigating and deploying the latest technology and best practices to provide a clean and safe environment for all customers and employees. For more information please see below or by clicking here.

NJ TRANSIT INSTALLS MORE MODERNIZED TICKET VENDING MACHINES

Upgraded Machines Coming to Various Bus Facilities Statewide, Improving the Customer Experience

NJ TRANSIT continues to advance the installation of new and improved ticket vending machines (TVM) at several locations systemwide. This next phase of a continuing rollout will see additional TVMs replacing older machines at ten bus facilities. For more information please see below or by clicking here.

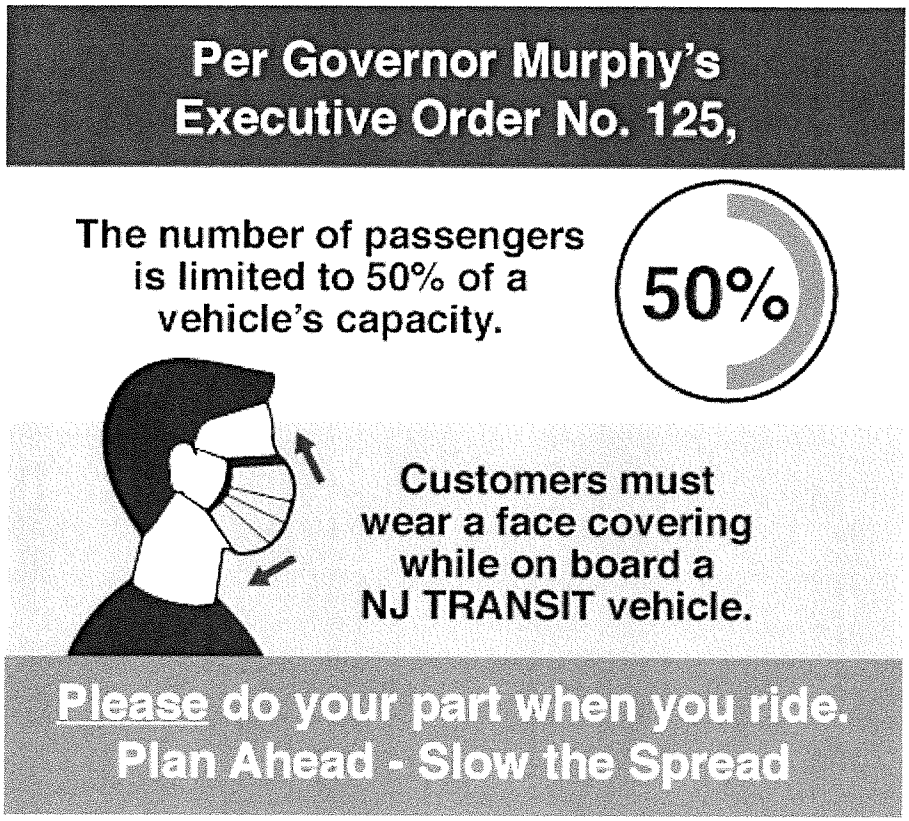
Our highest priority is the health and safety of customers and employees. To do that, NJ TRANSIT is taking any and all measures to continue to make the system as safe as possible, the agency is reinforcing a **"shared responsibility"** approach that relies on customers and employers doing their part as well.

The NJ TRANSIT "YOUR RIDE TO RECOVERY" GUIDE focuses on our commitment to six areas: **Service, Cleanliness, Distancing, Communication, Protective Equipment & Public Safety and Screening & Testing** that you can read or download here.

Lastly, please continue to share the following information with your constituents and communities:

NJ TRANSIT REQUIRES ALL RIDERS TO WEAR A FACE COVERING.

PLEASE CLICK HERE FOR THE CDC GUIDE ON THE USE OF CLOTH FACE COVERINGS TO HELP SLOW THE SPREAD OF COVID-19.



For more information on Governor Murphy's Executive Order 125 please click here.

The CDC's preventative steps for COVID-19 are as follows:

- Stay home if you are sick
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands
- Avoid close contact with those who are sick
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, throw the tissue in the trash, then wash hands

NJ TRANSIT WORKERS AUTHORIZED TO LIMIT PASSENGER OCCUPANCY TO 50% OF THE VEHICLE'S MAXIMUM CAPACITY ON ALL TRAINS, BUSES AND LIGHT RAIL LINES.

For more information the COVID-19 pandemic, please visit the following websites:

New Jersey Department of Health: https://www.nj.gov/health/

CDC: https://emergency.cdc.gov/han/han00427.asp

For updates regarding NJ TRANSIT's COVID-19 response please visit the following sites:

COVID-19: How We're Protecting You.

COVID-19: Service Adjustments.

NJ TRANSIT will continue to respond to the latest on COVID-19 with customer and employee safety as a top priority and keep you informed of our response.

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NJ TRANSIT NEWS
The Way To Go.

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"NJ TRANSIT is always looking to be on the cutting edge of technology," said NJ TRANSIT President & CEO Kevin Corbett. "As we prepare for our customers' return to the system, it is incumbent upon us to explore every cleaning and disinfecting option available. NJ TRANSIT will continue to take any and all measures to ensure the safest and cleanest transit environment possible for our customers and employees."

The study, to be conducted over the next few months, will include examining the effectiveness of the UVC wavelength in killing viruses as well as electronically mapping the interior of different bus models to determine the best placement for the UVC source. The findings would be used to determine the best way to scale and implement the technology on the bus fleet.

Ultraviolet light in the germicidal range (200-280 nm light) known as "UVC" has proven to be effective at disinfecting water and surfaces; and may help reduce the risk of infection due to COVID-19 virus. UVC light

energy is not the same as the UVA and UVB light wavelengths found in exposure to sunlight. UVC disinfection would not be used when customers are on board.

NJ TRANSIT's RESPONSE TO COVID-19

NJ TRANSIT continues enhanced cleaning efforts to include disinfecting vehicles every 24 hours. Hard surface cleaning and disinfecting typically includes handholds, arm rests, seating areas and restrooms.

Our enhanced cleaning regimen in stations includes additional disinfecting of frequent customer touchpoints such as ticket vending machines, handrails, door handles. In major stations and terminals, this occurs once every shift.

The cleaning agents used in this effort are deemed effective for these purposes and contain anti-viral components such as bleach/water mixes and other disinfectant sprays. Areas regularly cleaned include doors, door knobs, windows, benches, partitions, trash cans, elevators, escalators, handrails, ledges, and all restrooms and floor surfaces.

NJ TRANSIT has a dedicated web page offering a centralized location to highlight the many initiatives the agency has undertaken to protect customers and employees against COVID-19 as the reopening of New Jersey and the region continues. The web page, njtransit.com/recovery, is available on both desktop and through the mobile app, and contains a link to the new Recovery Guidelines for viewing and downloading.

In addition to outlining the steps the agency has taken, the website also includes a Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) section. Posters reminding customers of best-practices to prevent the spread of germs have been installed on NJ TRANSIT vehicles throughout the system.

NJ TRANSIT is closely engaged with the New Jersey Department of Health and other state and federal resources to carefully monitor, and if need be, respond to emergent health concerns that have the ability to impact customers and employees.

The Centers for Disease and Control and Prevention (CDC) offer the following preventative steps for the coronavirus:

- Stay home if you are sick
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands
- Avoid close contact with those who are sick
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, throw the tissue in the trash, then wash hands

For more information, please visit the following websites: New Jersey Department of Health: https://www.nj.gov/health/; the CDC: https://emergency.cdc.gov/han/han00427.asp.

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NJ TRANSIT INSTALLS MORE MODERNIZED TICKET VENDING MACHINES

Upgraded Machines Coming to Various Bus Facilities Statewide, Improving the Customer Experience

NEWARK, NJ – NJ TRANSIT continues to advance the installation of new and improved ticket vending machines (TVM) at several locations systemwide. This next phase of a continuing rollout will see additional TVMs replacing older machines at ten bus facilities.

This is the third phase of an ongoing program to modernize fare payment systems and enhance the customer experience.

"This next phase of the program will build on the success of the previous two deployment phases. The initial customer feedback on the new TVMs has been overwhelmingly favorable," said NJ TRANSIT President & CEO Kevin Corbett. "Due to a redesign, these new TVMs are faster, easier for people with disabilities to use, user-friendly and have new screens that can display important travel information and advisories. Customers can even pay with a phone and will no longer need to insert debit or credit cards. We look forward to the continued systemwide rollout of these new TVMs as we remain committed to leveraging technology to improve the customer experience."

The new TVMs have improved features making them quicker and easier for customers to use, are easier for people with disabilities to use and include audible as well as visual instructions. NJ TRANSIT customers will have the capability to purchase tickets using contactless cards and mobile wallet applications and will no longer need to insert debit/credit cards into the machine. The machines also have improved functionality, with faster printers and new displays providing customers with important travel information and advisories.

TVMs will be replaced at the following locations:

- Wildwood Bus Terminal, 4510 Washington Avenue
- Atlantic City Bus Terminal, 1901 Atlantic Avenue
- Greyhound Bus Terminal, 1001 Filbert St, Philadelphia
- Avandale P&R, Sicklerville
- Lakewood Bus Terminal, 1st & Lexington avenues, Lakewood Township

- Howell Park & Ride, Aldrich Road
- Walter Rand Transportation Center, Camden
- Old Bridge Park & Ride, 1111 Route 9
- Journal Square, 138 Magnolia Avenue, Jersey City
- Union Hill Park & Ride, Union Hill Road, Marlboro Township

After installation is complete, an assessment of the TVMs will be made before NJ TRANSIT continues the rollout/replacement of any additional machines. NJ TRANSIT anticipates replacing all TVMs statewide with this newer, customer-friendly model.

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Good afternoon Mayors and Officials,

I hope you and your residents were able to enjoy the first full week of summer. As always, we appreciate you taking time to read this week's update from DEP, which includes updates on harmful algal bloom mapping, camping in State Parks and Forests, "Dirty Dirt", updates to site remediation fees, and more.

Harmful Algal Bloom Interactive Mapping Tool
This week, Commissioner McCabe announced the launch of the enhanced Harmful Algal Bloom (HAB) response strategy, which includes an interactive mapping tool. The goal of the tool is to help lake communities keep the public informed about blooms and to help protect public health. The information will help local officials, residents and visitors make choices about suitable recreational activities in water bodies impacted by HABs, and it complements the color-coded HAB alert index and signage system DEP recently announced. Comprehensive information on the harmful algal blooms, response strategy, alert index, and mapping tool may be found at www.nj.gov/dep/hab. Additional information can also be found in the attached press release.

Camping in State Parks and Forest

Camping resumed this week in 12 state parks, forests and recreation areas. The reopening is consistent with public health protection goals that encourage social distancing and the wearing of masks. To learn more about which camping areas have reopened, and at what capacity, please see the attached. We look forward to welcoming you and your residents to our camping areas!

"Dirty Dirt" Updates

Last year, DEP introduced the Guard Your Backyard campaign to share local guidance and a model ordinance for municipal leaders to help manage fill material brought into their communities. Fill may include soils used for development, construction, or landscaping. DEP is asking communities to complete a short survey at https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/6P6JWY3. This will help us collect local information to continue efforts addressing "Dirty Dirt" concerns in New Jersey. In addition, Governor Murphy signed legislation in January 2020 related to the illegal dumping of soil and fill materials. This law provides an additional method for DEP to monitor businesses engaged in the movement of soil and fill recyclable materials. DEP efforts to implement this law and develop regulations are ongoing. For questions, please contact Sonya Silcox at sonya.silcox@dep.nj.gov or 609-209-1799.

Mosquito Control

As summer gets underway, we are reminding our residents steps we can take to help control mosquito populations, including removing standard water from our yards. Additional information can be found in the attached. To learn more about the New Jersey State Mosquito Control Commission ,and for links to county mosquito agencies, visit www.nj.gov/dep/mosquito.

Free Training on Coastal Resilience

The Division of Climate and Flood Resiliency has developed a free training to improve coastal resilience. Specifically, the goal of the training is to incorporate the needs and perspectives of populations that are especially vulnerable to changing climate conditions, many of whom are historically underrepresented in civic decision-making. The target audience is any professional, elected, or appointed official or community leader engaged in coastal planning at the state or local level. It will help you identify socially vulnerable populations and identify contributing factors; better understand community-based, equitable resilience planning; apply available tools and identify resources; and better understand how to engage those communities. While this training focuses on coastal resilience planning, the approach is applicable to resilience planning in any geographical context. Please feel free to explore this resource and to share it with your professional staff. The training is available to you at https://www.nj.gov/dep/climatechange/trainings/asat-about.html.

Site Remediation Fees

In recognition of the ongoing state of emergency, DEP has adopted an emergency adoption of a temporary rule suspension of certain provisions of the Administrative Requirements for the Remediation of Contaminated Sites at N.J.A.C. 7:26C-4, Fees and Oversight Costs. DEP is suspending the requirement to calculate Site Remediation Reform Act and Remedial Action Permitting fees for fiscal year 2021. Instead, DEP will apply the fees as published in the June 17, 2019, New Jersey Register for fiscal year 2021, and these fees shall remain in effect until fiscal year 2022. This applies for fees related to a Remedial Action Permit (RAP) annual remediation fees. A copy of the emergency adoption is available at www.nj.gov/dep/covid19regulatorycompliance/.

Feel free to reach out to me if you wish to have further discussion. As always, I am happy to speak with you about the above or any other environmental issues in more detail.

I wish you, your residents, and your families a safe and enjoyable weekend. Be well.

Regards,

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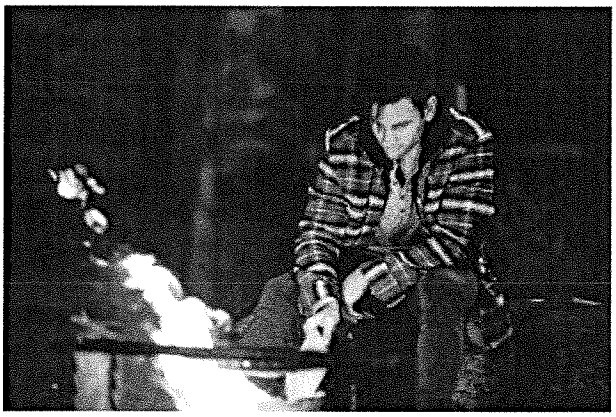
DEP ANNOUNCES RESUMPTION OF CAMPING AT STATE PARKS AND FORESTS JUNE 22, ENCOURAGING PROTECTIVE HEALTH AND SAFETY PROTOCOLS

(20/P30) TRENTON – New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Catherine R. McCabe today announced that camping will begin in 12 state parks, forests and recreation areas on June 22. The re-opening will be consistent with Governor Murphy's COVID-19 public health protection goals that stress social distancing and wearing of masks.

"We are pleased to resume camping at New Jersey state parks and forests, knowing how important these activities are to so many people," Commissioner McCabe said. "We are taking every precaution to ensure a safe and enjoyable experience for all of our guests and strongly remind the public of the importance of maintaining proper six-foot social distancing and wearing masks when visiting this summer."



Under Governor's Executive Order 148, the DEP will implement a plan for reopening of camping at 14 state-run areas. (See accompanying chart).

Twelve of those areas will be opened on Monday, June 22. They are High Point State Park, Jenny Jump State Forest, Stokes State Forest and Worthington State Forest in the northern region; Allaire State Park, Cheesequake State Park and Spruce Run Recreation Area in the central region; and Bass River State Forest, Belleplain State Forest, Brendan Byrne State Forest, Parvin State Park and Wharton State Forest in the southern region.

Camping will reopen on Monday, June 29 at Swartswood State Park and Stephens State Forest in the northern part of the state.

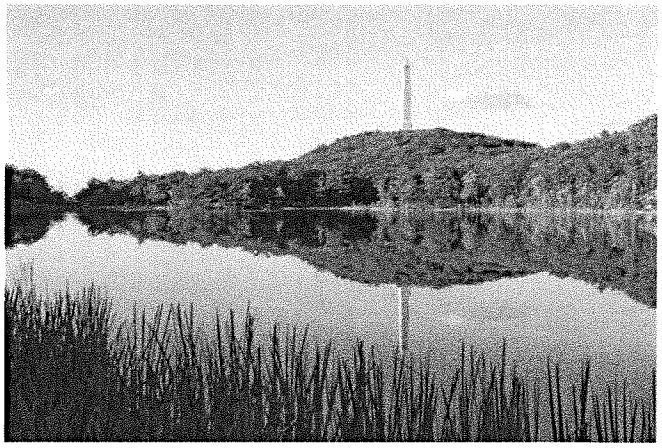
The DEP has taken into account the physical layouts of each park in determining the percentage of campsites to reopen. At most areas, at least 50 percent of sites will be open. All sites will be open at High Point and Jenny Jump.

Camping remains closed at the Round Valley Recreation Area, Washington Crossing State Park, Kittatinny Valley State Park, Waywayanda State Park and Voorhees State Park.

To account for social distancing requirements and staffing necessary to clean and maintain indoor facilities, camping will be limited to tent-style camping while all other forms of overnight use including cabins, shelters, group cabins, wilderness campsites, primitive campsites, and group campsites will remain closed.

Rigorous cleaning protocols for restrooms, shower facilities and other facilities and common areas will be implemented, following guidelines set by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the New Jersey Department of Health. In addition, barriers are being installed to limit contact between staff and visitors.

Campground guests will be encouraged by signage to wear a mask when in public and in indoor spaces such as gatehouses and restrooms. They must maintain a six-foot distance from other individuals that are not immediate family members, caretakers, household members, or partners.



Visitors are encouraged to make reservations, cancellations and payments via electronic or telephone reservation systems to limit physical interactions by visiting www.njportal.com/DEP/NJOutdoors. The option to pay by cash remains available.

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	Opening Date	Number of Campsites that will open	Percent of Campsites that will open
NORTHERN			
High Point	Monday 6/22	50	100%
Jenny Jump	Monday 6/22	22	100%
Stephens	Monday 6/29	32	80%
Stokes	Monday 6/22	25	30%
Swartswood	Monday 6/29	33	50%
Worthington	Monday 6/22	52	70%
CENTRAL			
Allaire	Monday 6/22	41	90%
Cheesequake	Monday 6/22	27	60%
Spruce Run	Monday 6/22	56	80%
SOUTHERN			
Bass River	Monday 6/22	42	50%
Belleplain	Monday 6/22	90	50%
Brendan Byrne	Monday 6/22	41	50%
Parvin	Monday 6/22	27	50%
Wharton	Monday 6/22	25	50%
CLOSED FOR THE SEASON			
Round Valley			
Washington Crossing			
Kittatinny			
Voorhees			
Wawayanda			

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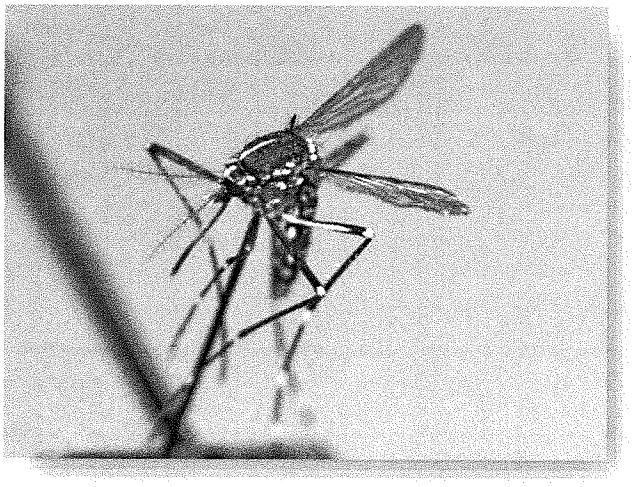
DEP URGES PUBLIC TO HELP CONTROL MOSQUITO POPULATION BY ELIMINATING STANDING WATER FROM PROPERTIES

(20/P31) TRENTON – As the phased reopening of New Jersey continues amid the COVID-19 pandemic and warming weather, the Department of Environmental Protection reminds the public that controlling the mosquito population and risk for disease is more important than ever, Commissioner Catherine R. McCabe said.

With public health in the spotlight as a result of the pandemic, residents doing their part to eliminate potential breeding grounds for mosquitoes takes on added significance and bolsters the work of the New Jersey State Mosquito Control Commission. Moreover, a very mild winter and anticipated wet weather makes prevention efforts even more critical as mosquito season begins. Additionally, the American Mosquito Control Association has declared June 21-27 as National Mosquito Control Awareness Week.



"The New Jersey State Mosquito Control Commission oversees several longstanding programs designed to provide state assistance directly to county mosquito-control programs," Commissioner McCabe said. "This assistance helps counties deliver targeted, science-based and environmentally sound mosquito-control services to the public. But we also need the public's help and urge people to eliminate from their properties areas of standing water where mosquitoes may breed."

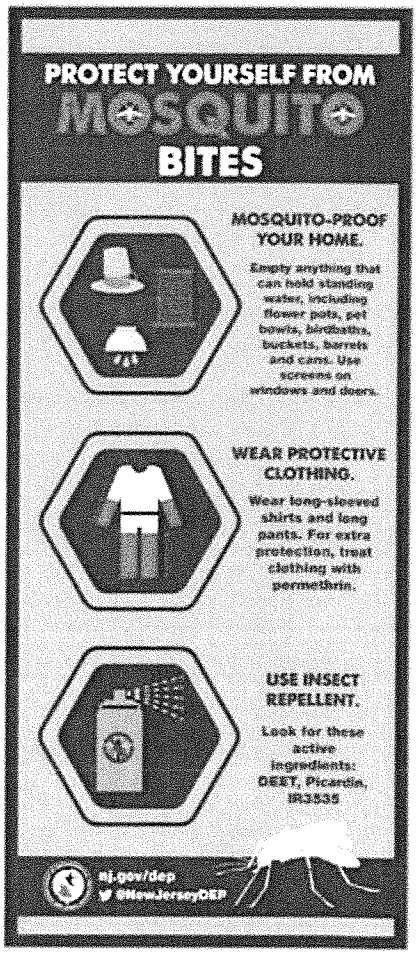
New Jersey's mosquito season has started early in recent years and has been exceedingly rainy and hot with warm temperatures extending well into the fall. During the 2018 and 2019 seasons,

surveillance programs documented above-average mosquito populations and record-setting levels of West Nile virus and Eastern Equine Encephalitis in mosquitoes.

"Vaccinated animals are much less likely to contract deadly diseases such as Eastern Equine Encephalitis and West Nile virus," Department of Agriculture Secretary Douglas Fisher said. " We strongly encourage owners of livestock and pets to vaccinate their animals to help protect against diseases spread by mosquitoes. The State Mosquito Control Commission's vital role is enhanced when health precautions are followed."

Testing has started for a variety of pathogens spread by mosquito bites, including Eastern Equine Encephalitis and West Nile virus.

"Spending time outdoors, whether walking, gardening, or playing with our dogs, while social distancing is a good way to maintain physical and mental health," said Health Commissioner Judith M. Persichilli. "As we remain vigilant about protecting ourselves and our families from COVID-19, we must also take precautions to prevent and control mosquito-borne diseases."



New Jersey's mosquito control agencies use a variety of methods to combat mosquitoes, including public awareness campaigns, targeted larval habitat source-reduction programs, use of natural predators such as mosquito-eating fish, and judicious application of EPA- and DEP-approved insecticides by ground and aerial means.

Residents can take these steps to protect themselves and their families:

- Use EPA-registered insect repellents when outdoors and wear protective clothing.
- Empty water from flowerpots, pet food and water dishes, birdbaths, swimming pool covers, buckets, barrels and cans at least once or twice a week.
- Clear clogged rain gutters.
- Check for and remove any containers or trash that may be difficult to see, such as under bushes, homes or around building exteriors.
- Dispose of unused tin cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots or similar water-holding containers that have accumulated on your property.
- Drill holes in the bottom and elevate recycling containers left outdoors.
- Repair and clean storm-damaged roof gutters, particularly if leaves from surrounding trees tend to clog drains. Roof gutters can produce millions of mosquitoes each season.
- Turn over plastic wading pools and wheelbarrows when not in use.
- Avoid allowing water to stagnate in bird baths.

- Aerate ornamental pools or stock them with fish. Water gardens become major mosquito producers if they stagnate.
- Clean and chlorinate swimming pools, including those not in use. An untended swimming pool can produce enough mosquitoes to result in neighborhood-wide complaints. Be aware that mosquitos may develop in the water that collects on pool covers.
- Stay in air-conditioned places or rooms with window screens that prevent access by mosquitoes.
- If a mosquito problem remains after taking the above steps, call your county mosquito control agency and ask for assistance. There are larval habitats that only your local mosquito control program can properly address.

The New Jersey State Mosquito Control Commission was founded in 1956 to protect the public from nuisance mosquitoes and the threat of mosquito-borne disease. It works closely with all 21 county mosquito control agencies, the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers, the Department of Health and the Department of Agriculture on coordinated control efforts. The commission also recommends to the Governor and Legislature changes in state laws needed to protect public health and carry out efficient and safe mosquito-control efforts throughout the state.

"We have been at this for a long time and have learned much over the years," said Commission Chairman John Sarnas. "Still, there is always something new to challenge us. Having the combined knowledge and experience of all of these agencies engaged and working with us to address these challenges has proven to be a successful model."

To learn more about the New Jersey State Mosquito Control Commission and for links to county mosquito agencies visit www.nj.gov/dep/mosquito.

For more information on how to prevent mosquito bites and illness, or to mosquito-proof your home and yard, visit http://nj.gov/health/cd/documents/faq/mosquito_checklist.pdf or http://nj.gov/health/cd/documents/topics/vectorborne/C2506--Mosquito-borne%20Diseases%20Brochure.pdf.

For about the National Mosquito Control Association and National Mosquito Control Awareness Week, visit https://www.mosquito.org/ and https://www.mosquito.org/page/mosquitoweek.

To view a video about how to mosquito-proof your property, visit https://vimeo.com/427937336.

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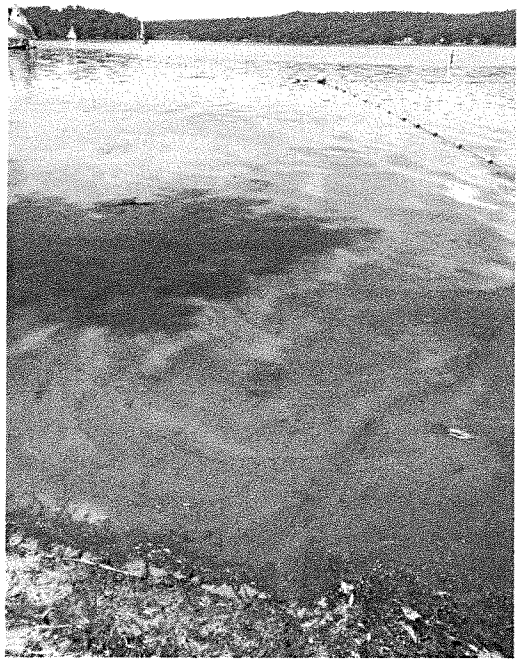
DEP LAUNCHES INTERACTIVE HARMFUL ALGAL BLOOM MAP AND DETAILED HAB RESPONSE STRATEGY TO HELP LAKE COMMUNITIES PROTECT PUBLIC HEALTH AND THEIR LOCAL ENVIRONMENTS

(20/P32) TRENTON –Marking another milestone in the Harmful Algal Bloom (HAB) initiative launched by Governor Murphy last fall, Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Catherine R. McCabe today announced an enhanced Harmful Algal Bloom Response Strategy that includes an interactive mapping tool to help lake communities better protect public health and to keep the public informed about blooms occurring across the state.



This information will help local officials, residents and visitors make better choices about suitable recreational activities in water bodies impacted by harmful algal blooms. It complements the color-coded HAB alert index and signage system the DEP recently announced. Comprehensive information on the harmful algal blooms, response strategy, alert index and mapping tool may be found at www.nj.gov/dep/hab/.

Members of the public may use the interactive mapping tool from their computers to report suspected harmful algal blooms, which the DEP will then investigate. Using this this tool, the public can also view HAB testing data, local alert conditions and other important information about impacted water bodies.

"The Murphy Administration is committed to assisting communities that are at risk of being impacted by harmful algal blooms, including by clearly communicating with the public about the locations and risk of HABs," **Commissioner McCabe** said. "The interactive mapping tool, along with the state's new health alert index, greatly improve the quality and flow of information to the public that is essential for safeguarding public health, the environment and local economies that depend on recreation and tourism."

The new Harmful Algal Bloom Response Strategy and interactive mapping program were developed in collaboration with the affected communities to ensure effective use and communication of the science-based program.

"The new multi-tiered approach for HABs developed and issued by the DEP allows municipalities greater flexibility in terms of how to manage public notification and respond with appropriate action in the event of a HABs occurrence," said **Hopatcong Borough Mayor Michael Francis.**

"The Watershed Institute applauds the DEP for creating the new interactive mapping tool, and we look forward to using it in our efforts to keep water clean, safe, and healthy," said **Jim Waltman, the Watershed Institute's Executive Director.** "The DEP is taking an important step to raise awareness of the health of our waterways by making information about water pollution more accessible to the public. We hope through this tool, the public can better protect themselves and start to understand the impacts pollution has on all of us."

"Harmful algal blooms devastated lake communities throughout New Jersey last year, stopping some recreational activity and crippling local economies. We look forward to working with communities around the state and the DEP to continue to address the root cause of HABS, which is unmanaged polluted runoff," said **Ed Potosnak, Executive Director of New Jersey League of Conservation Voters.** "We applaud the DEP for introducing a new interactive mapping tool for lakes across the state, including Lake Hopatcong, where people will be able to actually see where samples are taken and the results and opens new avenues for transparency within the community."

Protecting Public Health: DEP's HAB Interactive Mapping Tool and Response Strategy

Using the interactive mapping tool, users can provide the DEP with GPS coordinates as well as pictures of the potential HAB. The DEP will then investigate the report to determine if a bloom is occurring and needs to be monitored. Monitoring results will be posted for each impacted water body as they become available from the lab.

The interactive mapping tool also provides the public with location and monitoring data for each HAB event reported to the DEP. This level of detail was available only for Lake Hopatcong and Greenwood Lake in northern New Jersey last year.

The enhanced Harmful Algal Bloom Response Strategy released today expands on the roles and responsibilities of the three state agencies responsible for the protecting public health from the impacts of HABS – DEP, the New Jersey Department of Health and the New Jersey Department of Agriculture – particularly regarding public recreational bathing beaches.

It also details how the DEP has enhanced monitoring techniques through use of field pigment meters, continuous-monitoring buoys, aircraft remote-sensing, unmanned aerial vehicles, and satellite imagery, to complement traditional water sampling. Improved collection of data will help scientists better target the location and understand the spatial extent of a bloom and will assist in the development and implementation of long-term strategies to address them.

Governor Murphy's HAB Initiative and the DEP Alert Index

The enhancements and revisions to the response strategy are part of a broader HAB response initiative directed by Governor Murphy in November 2019. The initiative was developed to address the economic, environmental and public health impacts of nearly 40 Harmful Algal Blooms that occurred statewide last year.

This initiative also includes more than $13 million in funding for various local projects to mitigate and reduce the impacts of these blooms. The DEP is working with various local governments, nonprofits and academic institutions to implement projects that can help mitigate and/or prevent blooms.

HAB ALERT LEVEL	CRITERIA	RECOMMENDATIONS
NONE	No HAB present or reported	None
WATCH *Suspected or confirmed HAB with potential for allergenic and irritative health effects*	Suspected HAB based on visual assessment or screening test OR Lab confirmed cell counts between 20k – 40k cells/mL AND No known toxins above public health thresholds	Public Bathing Beaches Open (dependent upon local health authority evaluation and assessment) Waterbody Accessible: ➢ Use caution during primary contact (e.g. swimming) and secondary (e.g. non-contact boating) recreational activities Do not ingest water (people/pets/livestock) Do not consume fish
ALERT *Confirmed HAB that requires greater observation due to increasing potential for toxin production* PUBLIC BATHING BEACHES INCREASE MONITORING	Lab confirmed cell counts between 40k – 80k cells/mL AND No known toxins above public health threshold	WATCH remains in effect. Public Bathing Beaches Open (dependent upon local health authority evaluation and assessment) and should observe and report changing bloom conditions Waterbody Accessible: ➢ Use caution during primary contact (e.g. swimming) and secondary (e.g. non-contact boating) recreational activities Do not ingest water (people/pets/livestock) Do not consume fish
ADVISORY *Confirmed HAB with moderate risk of adverse health effects and increased potential for toxins above public health thresholds*	Lab testing for toxins exceeds public health thresholds OR Lab confirmed cell counts above 80k cells/mL OR Field measurement evidence indicating HAB present and above guidance thresholds (e.g. phycocyanin readings)	Public Bathing Beaches Closed Waterbody Remains Accessible: ➢ Avoid primary contact recreation (e.g. swimming) ➢ Use caution for secondary contact recreation (e.g. boating without water contact) Do not ingest water (people/pets/livestock) Do not consume fish
WARNING *Confirmed HAB with high risk of adverse health effects due to high toxin levels*	Toxin (microcystin) 20 - 2000 µg/l AND/OR Additional evidence, including, expanding bloom, increasing toxin levels (i.e. duration, spatial extent or negative human or animal health impacts) indicates that additional recommendations are warranted	Public Bathing Beaches Closed Waterbody Remains Accessible: ➢ Avoid primary contact recreation (e.g. swimming) ➢ May recommend against secondary contact recreation (e.g. boating without water contact) with additional evidence Do not ingest water (people/pets/livestock) Do not consume fish
DANGER *Confirmed HAB with very high risk of adverse health effects due to very high toxin levels*	Toxin (microcystin) > 2000 µg/l AND/OR Additional evidence, including, expanding bloom, increasing toxin levels (i.e. duration, spatial extent or negative human or animal health impacts) indicates that additional recommendations are warranted	Closure of Public Bathing Beaches Possible closure of all or portions of waterbody and possible restrictions access to shoreline. Avoid primary contact recreation (e.g. swimming) May recommend against secondary contact recreation with additional evidence Do not ingest water (people/pets/livestock) Do not consume fish

Working with trained partners enhances the DEP's capacity to assess water quality conditions and sources that contribute to HABs, and to inform HAB event response, prevention and treatment. To build needed additional surveillance and monitoring capacity, the DEP leads the New Jersey Water Monitoring council with the U.S. Geological Survey and partners with federal, interstate, state, local, utility, academic and nonprofit monitoring organizations.

Using a $240,000 Community Water Monitoring grant, the nonprofit Watershed Institute is also training community water monitoring groups to assist with surveillance and sampling of lakes with suspected HABs.

Last month, the DEP released a HAB alert index (see inset), a tiered public information and signage system that provides strong and clear guidance on suitable recreational activities in impacted water bodies, depending on levels of bacteria and/or cyanotoxins present. When harmful algal blooms occur, color-coded signs will be posted at impacted water bodies to provide the public with current conditions and recommendations on which recreational activities are suitable and those that are not.

The index makes it clear to the public that, in some instances, boating and related activities may still be suitable when lower levels of harmful algal blooms are detected. Signage for each of

these tiers has been developed and is available for download from the DEP's HAB website at https://www.state.nj.us/dep/hab/.

About Harmful Algal Blooms

A growing global problem, harmful algal blooms are not caused by true algae but rather by cyanobacteria that in many ways resemble and behave like algae. These cyanobacteria naturally occur in fresh water and can proliferate to unhealthful levels in sunlight and hot weather, forming dense mats resembling pea soup or spilled paint.

Exposure to cyanobacteria cells can cause a range of mild to moderate health effects, including rashes, allergy-like reactions, flu-like symptoms, gastroenteritis, respiratory irritation and eye irritation. Incidental ingestion of water containing the toxins these bacteria can produce, known as cyanotoxins, can result in more serious health effects such as liver toxicity and neurological effects. Children and pets are more vulnerable because they ingest more water in relation to their weight.

DEP PHOTO/2019 Swartswood Lake harmful algal bloom

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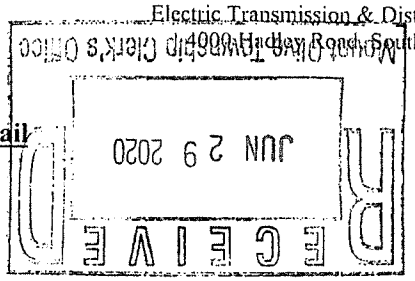

Via Certified Mail

June 26, 2020

NOTICE TO NEIGHBORING LANDOWNERS & MUNICIPAL AUTHORITIES

RE: APPLICATION FOR A NJDEP FLOOD HAZARD AREA AND FRESHWATER WETLANDS INDIVIDUAL PERMIT
PSE&G ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION LINE RIGHT-OF-WAYS
VEGETATION MAINTENANCE PROGRAM
WITHIN THE FOLLOWING NEW JERSEY MUNICIPALITIES AND COUNTIES:

Burlington County: Southampton Township, Lumberton Township, Mount Laurel Township, Eastampton Township, Cinnaminson Township, Delran Township, Willingboro Township, Springfield Township, Mansfield Township, Chesterfield Township, Evesham Township, Medford Township. **Camden County:** Winslow Township, Gloucester Township, Cherry Hill Township. **Essex County:** Livingston Township, West Caldwell Township. **Hunterdon County:** Raritan Township, Franklin Township, Holland Township, Alexandria Township, Tewksbury Township, Readington Township **Mercer County:** Robbinsville Township, Hamilton Township, East Windsor Township. **Middlesex County:** Monroe Township, South Brunswick Township, Milltown Borough, North Brunswick Township, New Brunswick City, Piscataway Township, Edison Township. **Morris County:** Chatham Township, East Hanover Township, Montville Township, Mount Olive Township, Parsippany – Troy Hills Township. **Salem County:** Alloway Township. **Somerset County:** Franklin Township, Hillsborough Township, Bridgewater Township. **Sussex County:** Byram Township, Fredon Township, Hopatcong Borough. **Union County:** Berkeley Heights Township.

Dear Interested Party:

This letter is to provide you with legal notification that an application for a Flood Hazard Area Individual Permit and a Freshwater Wetlands Individual Permit will be submitted to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP), Division of Land Resource Protection for proposed electric transmission right-of-way maintenance (tree removal) for the locations depicted on the enclosed plan, which depicts the various right-of-way locations (outlined in red) situated in your applicable county. You are receiving this notification because the NJDEP requires Applicants to provide notification to all property owners within 200-ft of the proposed activities. A brief description of the project follows:

The requested approval will authorize Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSE&G) to conduct vegetation maintenance activities regulated by the NJDEP on its electric transmission line Right-of-Ways (ROWs) in order to maintain compliance with state and federal vegetation standards for powerlines. The proposed maintenance will consist of tree cutting within and along electric transmission ROWs, where the trees have the potential to fall or enter the required electrical clearance distances and impact the reliability of the transmission system. The application is specifically for tree removal located in what is either classified as "forested" freshwater wetlands or riparian zones. No fill or structures are proposed as part of the routine maintenance, so there will be no net loss of wetlands or riparian zones associated with the maintenance. PSE&G is applying for a Flood Hazard Area Individual Permit and Freshwater Wetlands Individual Permit for the work associated with the vegetation maintenance within certain spans along the following ROWs:

- Athenia – Roseland (A-R)
- Branchburg – New York (BB-NY)
- Branchburg – Whitpain (B-W)
- Bridgewater – Flagtown (BR-F)
- Bridgewater – GPU (BR-GPU)
- Brunswick – Branchburg (B-B)
- Burlington – Camden (E &W) (BU-C)
- Burlington – Cox's Corner (BU-CC)
- Cox's Corner – Cookstown (CC-CK)
- Cox's Corner – Marlton (CC-MA)
- Deans – Branchburg (D-BB)
- Deans – Brunswick (D-B)
- Holland – Branchburg (HO-BB)
- Hope Creek – New Freedom (HC-NF)
- Marlton – Gloucester (MA-G)
- Metuchen – Trenton (MT-T)
- New Freedom – Deans (NF-D)
- Roseland – Bushkill (R-BK)
- Roseland – Lambertville (R-LA)
- Roseland – Metuchen (R-MT)
- Salem – New Freedom (N&S) (SA-NF)
- Sewaren – Brunswick (S-B)

The complete permit application package can be reviewed at your respective municipal clerk's office or by appointment at the Department's Trenton Office. An electronic copy of the initial application can be also be obtained via an Open Public Records Act (OPRA) request by contacting https://www.nj.gov/dep/opra/opraform.html from the Department's Trenton Office. An electronic copy of the application has also been provided to the Municipal Clerk's Office.

The Department of Environmental Protection welcomes comments and any information that you may provide concerning the proposed development and site. Please submit your written comments within 45 calendar days of receiving this letter to:

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection
Division of Land Use Regulation
P.O. Box 420, Mail Code 501-02A
Trenton, New Jersey 08625
Attn: Municipality Supervisor (for the Municipality of Concern)

Should you have any questions or comments or require any additional information, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned at claudia.rocca@pseg.com.

Sincerely,

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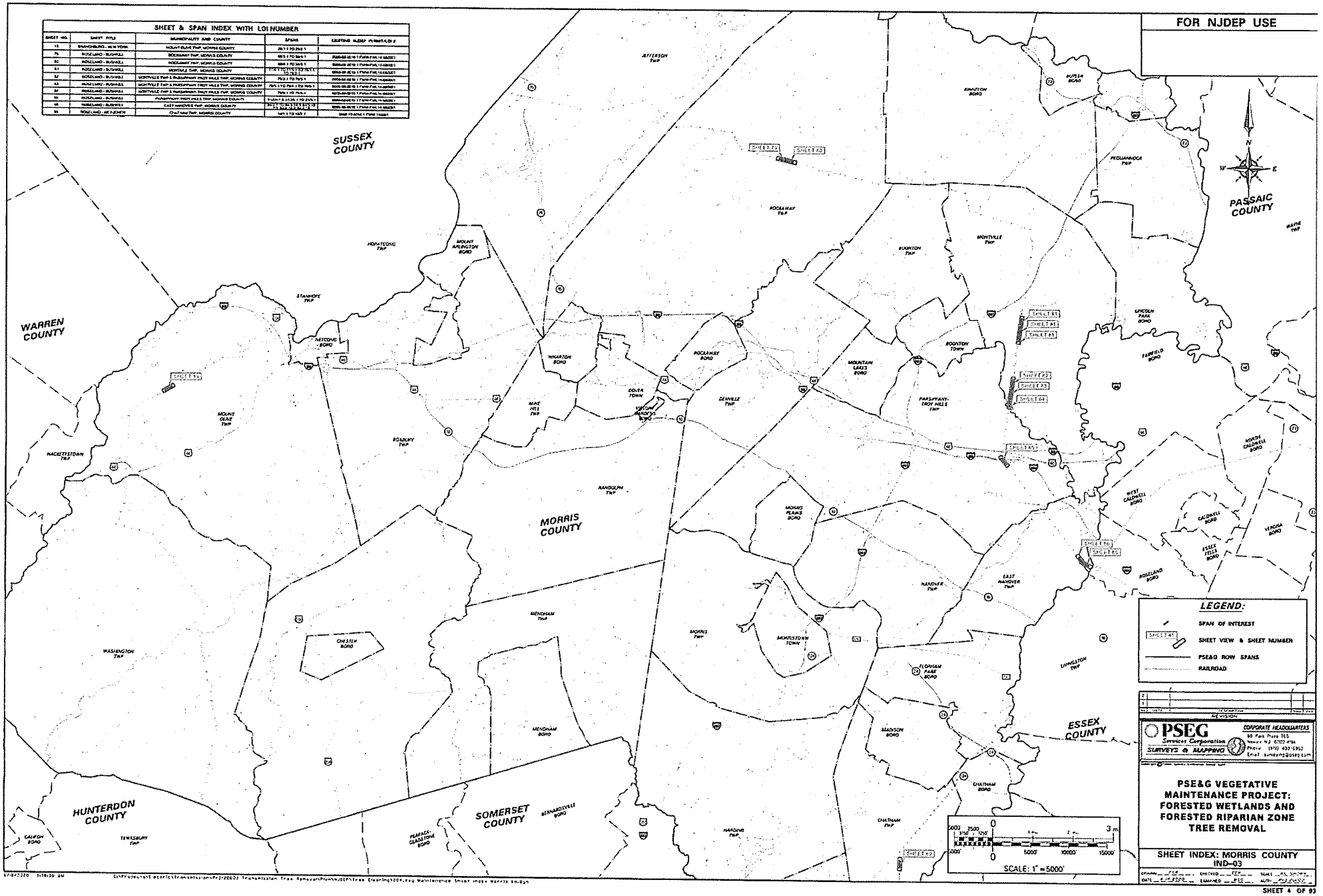
Licensing Project Manager

Enclosures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Subject: FW: NJ TRANSIT COVID-19 UPDATE: "SAFE NJ" Campaign, July 4th Weekend Schedule, Full RAIL Schedule Restoration 7/6

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Dear Members of Congress, Legislators, County and Municipal Officials, and Stakeholders:

NJ TRANSIT remains committed to the safety of our customers and employees and is working to ensure a safe environment by following the health standards set by the CDC through the sanitation of our facilities and vehicles and the cleanliness practices among our employees. Additionally, NJ TRANSIT remains committed to providing reliable and dependable service.

To that end, please see the announcement below, reflecting the latest information regarding NJ TRANSIT's COVID-19 response:

NJ TRANSIT LAUNCHES NEW CUSTOMER AWARENESS CAMPAIGN TO PROMOTE SAFE BEHAVIOR

"SAFE NJ" Campaign will Remind Customers of Best Practices for a Healthy Travel Environment

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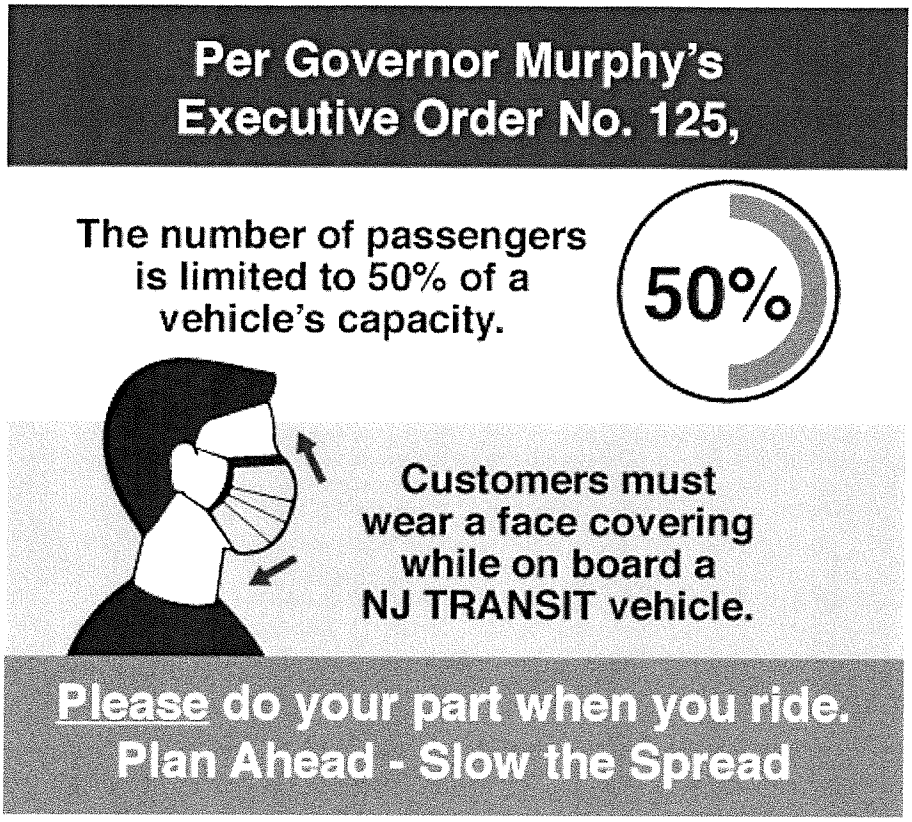
Our highest priority is the health and safety of customers and employees. To do that, NJ TRANSIT is taking any and all measures to continue to make the system as safe as possible, the agency is reinforcing a **"shared responsibility"** approach that relies on customers and employers doing their part as well.

The NJ TRANSIT "YOUR RIDE TO RECOVERY" GUIDE focuses on our commitment to six areas: **Service, Cleanliness, Distancing, Communication, Protective Equipment & Public Safety and Screening & Testing** that you can read or download here.

Lastly, please continue to share the following information with your constituents and communities:

NJ TRANSIT REQUIRES ALL RIDERS TO WEAR A FACE COVERING.

PLEASE CLICK HERE FOR THE CDC GUIDE ON THE USE OF CLOTH FACE COVERINGS TO HELP SLOW THE SPREAD OF COVID-19.



For more information on Governor Murphy's Executive Order 125 please click here.

The CDC's preventative steps for COVID-19 are as follows:

- Stay home if you are sick
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands
- Avoid close contact with those who are sick
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, throw the tissue in the trash, then wash hands

NJ TRANSIT WORKERS AUTHORIZED TO LIMIT PASSENGER OCCUPANCY TO 50% OF THE VEHICLE'S MAXIMUM CAPACITY ON ALL TRAINS, BUSES AND LIGHT RAIL LINES.

For more information the COVID-19 pandemic, please visit the following websites:

New Jersey Department of Health: https://www.nj.gov/health/

CDC: https://emergency.cdc.gov/han/han00427.asp

For updates regarding NJ TRANSIT's COVID-19 response please visit the following sites:

COVID-19: How We're Protecting You.

COVID-19: Service Adjustments.

NJ TRANSIT will continue to respond to the latest on COVID-19 with customer and employee safety as a top priority and keep you informed of our response.

We thank you in advance for sharing this important information with your constituents and respective communities as it boosts NJ TRANSIT's efforts. Furthermore, we thank you for your continued support.

As always, please call or email with any questions, concerns or suggestions.

Thank you,

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PLEASE BE ADVISED OF THE FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENTS:

NJ TRANSIT NEWS
The Way To Go.

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July 1, 2020

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973-491-7078

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The new "SAFE NJ" series reinforces the requirement to wear face coverings, be cognizant of distancing and to help keep stations and vehicles free of discarded Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), such as used face coverings and gloves.

"The 'SAFE NJ' campaign provides simple and clear messaging to our customers to reinforce all of the recommended behaviors that will result in the cleanest and safest travel environment possible," said NJ TRANSIT President & CEO Kevin Corbett. "There has been no higher priority for me than the health and safety of our customers and employees since the onset of the pandemic, and NJ TRANSIT has been working harder than ever as we prepare for our customers' return to the system."

"MASK SAFE NJ" signs will remind customers of Governor Murphy's Executive Order 125, requiring customers and employees to wear face coverings on board NJ TRANSIT buses, rail, and light rail vehicles.

Customers will be urged to remain cognizant of distancing on trains, buses and light rail. "RIDE SAFE NJ" signage will serve as a reminder to promote distancing on board vehicles. The seats nearest the bus operators remain restricted to maintain space between customers and the operator.

Signage will also promote distancing at Ticket Vending Machines (TVMs) at major terminals where customer volume is typically higher. "WAIT SAFE NJ" will remind customers to keep their distance from one another while waiting on line to purchase tickets.

NJ TRANSIT: YOUR RIDE TO RECOVERY

NJ TRANSIT recently released recovery guidelines detailing the critical steps being taken to protect customers and employees during the reopening of New Jersey and the region, as we prepare for customers to return to the transit system. These guidelines are also consistent with New Jersey's "The Road Back" plan.

In addition to NJ TRANSIT taking any and all measures to continue to make the system as safe and possible, the agency is reinforcing a "shared responsibility" approach that relies on customers and employers doing their part as well. The plan focuses on NJ TRANSIT's commitment to six areas:

Service, Cleanliness, Distancing, Communication, Protective Equipment & Public Safety and Screening & Testing.

During the pandemic, NJ TRANSIT has been dedicated to maintaining a clean and safe transit system for all customers and employees. The

guidelines include the extensive measures NJ TRANSIT has already taken, will continue to take, and is committed to implementing. In addition to NJ TRANSIT's responsibilities, the guidelines also provide clear and simple actions that customers and employers should take to contribute to successful mitigation.

Service: NJ TRANSIT will continue to monitor ridership, aligning service to manage capacity in accordance with the Governor's Executive Order 125. Throughout our recovery, NJ TRANSIT service levels will be guided by the latest health recommendations and policies. To inform our operational decisions as we prepare for our customers' return, we have been actively leveraging data, tools and regional information sources to monitor and identify projected trends in ridership and customer behavior. This comprehensive trend analysis will continue throughout the recovery period to ensure our recovery plans will remain flexible, responsive and data-driven.

Changes in service will be announced using all available communications channels, including Twitter, Facebook, the NJ TRANSIT Mobile App and www.njtransit.com

Cleanliness: NJ TRANSIT continues enhanced cleaning efforts to include disinfecting vehicles every 24 hours. The enhanced cleaning and disinfecting regimen in stations will continue and includes additional disinfecting of frequent customer touchpoints such as ticket vending machines, handrails and door handles. Customers are being asked to minimize contact with surfaces and touchpoints and use touchless payment through the NJ TRANSIT Mobile App.

Distancing: Customers should remain cognizant of distancing throughout their entire journey whenever possible. In addition, customers should avoid loud talking or restrict phone conversations until after their trip, as these increase the expulsion range of droplets which may contain the virus.

Employers can also play a significant role by helping flatten the peak travel curves and spread ridership more evenly over the entire service day by encouraging employees to continue to work from home if they can, or stagger work hours and work days.

Personal Protective Equipment and Public Safety: NJ TRANSIT will maintain the requirement for all public-facing employees to wear face coverings at all times when performing their duties. Customers are required to do the same under Governor Murphy's Executive Order 125, which states that customers must wear face coverings while on public transit vehicles (e.g. buses, trains, light rail vehicles and Access Link vehicles). NJ TRANSIT has extended this requirement to the entire journey to also include all NJ TRANSIT-owned public spaces (e.g. stairs, platforms and stations), regardless of physical distance.

Communication: NJ TRANSIT is launching a "SAFE NJ" signage and messaging campaign, which will include prominent, easy-to-understand graphics and signs throughout stations and vehicles, to provide easy-to-understand instructions to encourage customers to model ideal transit behaviors.

Testing: NJ TRANSIT has made COVID-19 testing available to all employees at several locations throughout north, central and south Jersey. Customers who are feeling symptomatic should seek medical care, including scheduling a COVID-19 test at one of the numerous testing sites throughout the state, and should avoid riding mass transit. New Jersey testing sites are available at covid19.nj.gov.

The complete list of "*Your Ride to Recovery*" guidelines can be found at www.njtransit.com/recovery.

Travel Advice:

- Before starting your trip, visit njtransit.com for up-to-the-minute service information.
- Customers are encouraged to download or update the NJ TRANSIT mobile app to set up and receive customized service alert information via push notifications. Visit the You Tube video for easy instructions on setting up custom push notifications.
- Stay connected to NJ TRANSIT social media during your commute. Search for rail, bus or light rail-specific Twitter accounts for the best information:
    - Twitter: @NJTRANSIT
    - @NJTRANSIT_NEC
    - @NJTRANSIT_NJCL
    - @NJTRANSIT_ME
    - @NJTRANSIT_MOBO
    - @NJTRANSIT_MBPJ
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    - @NJTRANSIT_RL
    - @NJTRANSIT_NBUS (North Jersey Bus)
    - @NJTRANSIT_SBUS (South Jersey Bus)
    - Facebook: facebook.com/NJTRANSIT
    - YouTube Channel: TheNewJerseyTransit
- Sign up for the My Transit alert system on njtransit.com, which delivers travel advisories for your specific trip to your cell phone via email or text.
- Allow extra time getting to and from your destination.
- Listen closely to public address announcements at stations for late-breaking service information.

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Friday, July 3:

- NJ TRANSIT rail operates on a weekend schedule.
  - Rail service begins to Monmouth Park this Fri/Sat/Sun through Sept. 27, including Labor Day. Check njtransit.com/monmouthpark for complete details.
- NJ TRANSIT bus operates on a holiday schedule. Customers should consult the NJ TRANSIT bus holiday schedules for information on specific bus routes.
- Hudson-Bergen Light Rail operates on a weekend/holiday schedule.
- Newark Light Rail operates on a Saturday schedule.
- River LINE operates on a Sunday schedule.

Saturday and Sunday July 4-5:

- All systems operate on respective weekend schedules

Full Weekday Service Monday, July 6:

Rail and light rail services will resume full weekday service on Monday, July 6 providing added capacity to improve distancing on board vehicles, which aligns with "The Road Back", New Jersey's roadmap for restoring economic health through public health. Bus service has been operating on a regular weekday schedule since Monday, June 8.

- Rail service resumes at Jersey Ave. station on Monday, July 6.
- Weekend rail service on 7600 series trains operating between Rahway and Penn Station New York (PSNY) will resume on Sunday, July 5.
- On weekends, the final train of the night from Penn Station New York (PSNY) on the North Jersey Coast Line (NJCL) and its connecting Bay Head shuttle. The final train of the night from Newark Penn Station on the Raritan Valley Line (RVL) will return to their normal departure times late Sunday night, July 5 (early Monday morning, July 6).

Customers are reminded that the COVID-19 pandemic is not over. All customers on NJ TRANSIT vehicles are strongly advised to continue utilizing safe practices including:

- Wear a mask
- Practice social distancing
- Wash your hands
- Stay safe

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Cc: Tomasello, Claudia; Sosa, Jessica
Subject: FW: NJDEP Weekly Update
Attachments: DEP Climate Change Science Report - P33.pdf; Pequest and Paulins Kill Restoration Grants - P34.pdf; Municipality List Paulins Kill and Pequest Rivers.pdf

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To: Pflugh, Kerry <Kerry.Pflugh@dep.nj.gov>
Subject: NJDEP Weekly Update

Good morning Mayors and Municipal Officials,

I hope you and your residents had a wonderful and safe Fourth of July holiday. Thank you, as always, for taking a moment to read this week's update in DEP, and thank you for your flexibility receiving the update on Mondays! While many DEP employees are working staggered schedules during the month of July, my office will respond to your requests as soon as possible upon our return. As always, the mission of protecting the environment and public health continues.

Climate Change Science Report
DEP has led a comprehensive effort to synthesize the latest and most reliable scientific information on the current and predicted future impacts of climate change on the Garden State, Governor Phil Murphy and DEP Commissioner Catherine R. McCabe announced this week with the release of New Jersey's *Scientific Report on Climate Change*. The report is one component of the State's comprehensive strategy to both reduce emissions of climate pollutants that fuel global warming, and proactively plan and prepare for the climate impacts that New Jersey cannot avoid. Please visit the report and see the attached to learn more about our efforts.

Grant Opportunity - Pequest and Paulins Kill Restoration
The Office of Natural Resource Restoration has announced a competitive grant solicitation for eligible government agencies and non-profit organizations. This funding opportunity is for design and construction of projects to restore and enhance natural river habitat, improve surface water quality, or create fish passage on the Paulins Kill or Pequest waterways and their associated tributaries. More information is available in the attached press release, at https://www.nj.gov/dep/grandandloanprograms/ , and on the Office of Natural Resource Restoration's website. A listing of municipalities and counties surrounding the waterways is also attached for your convenience. Applications are due September 21, 2020.

As always, please do not hesitate to reach out to me if you have any questions or concerns. I wish you a safe and enjoyable week ahead!

Regards,

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IMMEDIATE RELEASE
June 30, 2020

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NEW SCIENTIFIC REPORT DETAILS CLIMATE CHANGE IMPACTS ON NEW JERSEY, SUPPORTS MURPHY ADMINISTRATION EFFORTS TO PROTECT THE STATE'S ENVIRONMENTAL, PUBLIC AND ECONOMIC HEALTH

(20/P33) TRENTON – New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has led a comprehensive effort to synthesize the latest and most reliable scientific information on the current and predicted future impacts of climate change on the Garden State, Governor Phil Murphy and DEP Commissioner Catherine R. McCabe announced today as they released New Jersey's *Scientific Report on Climate Change*. The report is one component of the State's comprehensive strategy to both reduce emissions of climate pollutants that fuel global warming, and proactively plan and prepare for the climate impacts that New Jersey cannot avoid.

According to the report, New Jersey has seen the evidence of climate change in its increasingly mild winters, more intense rainfalls, flooding along inland streams and rivers, and more tidal flooding along the coast. These events can threaten public health and safety, destroy property, undermine critical infrastructure, and damage New Jersey's economy, including the vibrant tourism industry supported by our beloved shore and lake communities.

"As New Jerseyans know too well, the impacts of climate change threaten our property, public health, safety, and can wreak long-lasting damage to our economy," **Governor Phil Murphy** said. "Almost eight years later, some residents of our state are still struggling to recover from Superstorm Sandy, and there are businesses and beloved landmarks that have never recovered. Just as we have seen with respect to the COVID-19 crisis, our commitment to environmental health will too create economic health. We know that now is the time for climate action, and DEP's Scientific Report on Climate Change will shape our planning and response to this coming crisis."

"Many of the impacts of climate change are already familiar to New Jerseyans, including increasing temperatures, rising sea levels, and more frequent and intense storms," **DEP Commissioner Catherine R. McCabe** said. "As our climate continues to change, it is urgent that New Jerseyans understand what future impacts are likely to occur, and when. Together, we can plan for and adapt to those changes, helping one another to keep our communities safe and our economy strong. This report provides the information necessary to focus New Jersey's

strategic climate resilience planning initiatives while we work to modernize our environmental regulations, making them more responsive to these climate realities."

As New Jersey's *Scientific Report on Climate Change* explains, data indicates that as atmospheric levels of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases increase, New Jersey will experience significant direct and secondary changes in its environment. These include increases in temperature, variability in precipitation, frequency and intensity of storms, sea-level rise, ocean acidification and the associated impacts to ecological systems, natural resources, built environments, human health and the economy.

Key Findings from New Jersey's Scientific Report on Climate Change

- Historically unprecedented warming is projected for the 21st century, resulting in longer and more frequent heat waves that impact larger geographic areas.
- Annual precipitation is expected to increase from 7% to 11% by 2050 and occur in more intense rain events that could result in an increase in localized flooding.
- By 2050, there is a 50% chance that sea-level rise will meet or exceed 1.4 feet and a 17% chance it will meet or exceed 2.1 feet, resulting in increased coastal flooding during sunny days and storm events, impacting infrastructure, residents and businesses. Sea level will further increase by 2100—by as much as 6 or more feet.
- Periods between rain events may be longer, causing drought conditions more frequently, increasing potential for reduced water supply availability, reductions in agricultural capacity that lead to shortages in food production and increased prices, and economic loss from impacts to livestock, and reductions in hydroelectric power production.
- Unabated CO_2 emissions would reduce ocean pH, creating a more acidic ocean that could impact important marine and estuarine life and New Jersey's thriving fishing industry.
- Increases in temperature expected as a result of climate change could intensify air pollution as well as respiratory and cardiovascular health concerns. Such impacts are of particular concern for already overburdened environmental justice communities.
- New Jersey's agricultural yields could suffer as water supplies are stressed from an expanded growing season, while some crops may not thrive in warmer temperatures.
- Wildfire seasons could lengthen or become more intense as a result of hot, dry periods resulting from increased temperatures, potentially increasing the risk to New Jersey communities.
- The frequency and intensity of harmful algal blooms may increase, disrupting swimming and fishing in New Jersey's lakes, and posing risks to drinking water reservoirs.

"This report will empower governments, businesses, and people across the state to better understand how climate change is impacting and will continue to impact all aspects of life in New Jersey," said **David Rosenblatt, the State's Chief Resilience Officer and Assistant Commissioner for Climate and Flood Resilience at DEP**. "The more we learn about and experience the impacts of climate change in New Jersey, the clearer our urgent need for resilience planning becomes. My DEP team and I are grateful for the incredible scientists and

institutions whose work underlies this report, which will help facilitate our Statewide Climate Resilience Strategy and Coastal Resilience Plan to be presented later this year."

New Jersey is Taking Action to Protect Against Current and Future Climate Threats

The *Scientific Report on Climate Change* is one component of New Jersey's comprehensive strategy to both reduce emissions and proactively plan and prepare for unavoidable climate impacts. In October 2019, Governor Murphy signed Executive No. Order 89, appointing New Jersey's first Chief Resilience Officer, establishing the Interagency Council on Climate Resilience, and ordering the development of Statewide Climate Resilience Strategy to protect and promote public health and safety, as well as the physical, economic and social vitality of New Jersey's diverse communities. Governor Murphy followed up with Executive Order No. 100 in January 2020, ordering DEP to undertake the New Jersey Protecting Against Climate Threats (NJ PACT) , initiative, which will modernize the State's environmental regulations to implement reductions in greenhouse gas emissions, and build resilience measures into the State's environmental land use rules.

"Under Governor Murphy's visionary leadership, the NJBPU is proud to have joined DEP and our other state agencies in working to address the existential threat of climate change," said **Joseph L. Fiordaliso, President of the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities**. "The Scientific Report is a crucial waypoint on our journey to 100 percent clean energy and further crystallizes our understanding of how climate change stands to impact our lives here in the Garden State. The findings clearly show that combatting this crisis is the most important moral obligation of our lifetimes. The NJBPU will continue to do all that it can to leave a healthy and safe New Jersey for our children and grandchildren."

"We have already suffered the detrimental effects of climate change in New Jersey with serious flooding occurring in many of our communities. Climate change has and will continue to be a growing threat to our lives and livelihoods, and we need to be equipped with the knowledge to fight it," said **Lt. Governor Sheila Y. Oliver, who serves as Commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs**. "The science-based data in this report will give our state an opportunity to better prepare for and mitigate the impacts. Taking action now will lead to greater adaptability and resiliency for future generations."

"Expanding New Jersey's green economy is a top priority for the NJEDA, because environmental protection and economic development go hand-in-hand. The DEP's Scientific Report on Climate Change clearly demonstrates the pressing need for investing in clean energy and other green technologies that can reduce the worsening of climate change and help New Jersey build more resilient communities," said **New Jersey Economic Development Authority Chief Executive Officer Tim Sullivan**. "I look forward to working with Commissioner McCabe and our partners at BPU and DCA to advance policies that grow our economy and create high-quality jobs while moving us closer to a more sustainable, greener future."

Other Murphy Administration initiatives to fight the climate crisis include:

- The state recently announced plans to develop a more than 200-acre seaport that will facilitate offshore wind projects in New Jersey and throughout the mid-Atlantic.

- Governor Murphy unveiled New Jersey's Energy Master Plan, a comprehensive long-term strategy for transitioning the state to 100% clean energy by 2050.
- New Jersey rejoined the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative, a 10-state group committed to cutting carbon emissions and reducing greenhouse gas emissions. The state generated over $40 million in proceeds from the first two RGGI auctions since rejoining in 2019.
- New Jersey has committed to expanding electric vehicle (EV) charging infrastructure and promoting electric vehicle through one of the best EV incentive structures in the country.
- The DEP partnered with Rutgers University to release The Rising Seas and Changing Coastal Storms study in December 2019. Data within the study, developed by leading climate change experts, is included in the Scientific Report on Climate Change and forms parts of the basis for modernizing New Jersey's environmental regulations.

For a copy of the Scientific Report on Climate Change, and more information on climate change and resilience, visit www.nj.gov/dep/climatechange/

For questions about the report or to provide additional resources and information, email climateresilience@dep.nj.gov.

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DEP SEEKS APPLICANTS FOR $8 MILLION IN ECOLOGICAL RESTORATION GRANTS FOR TWO NORTHWESTERN NEW JERSEY RIVER SYSTEMS

(20/P34) TRENTON – Using funds recovered from polluters, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection is making $8 million in competitive grants available for ecological restoration and enhancement projects along two northwestern New Jersey river systems, Commissioner Catherine R. McCabe announced today.

The grants are open to governmental agencies and nonprofit groups that are interested in developing and implementing projects along the Paulins Kill and Pequest River, tributaries of the Delaware River that flow through Warren and Sussex counties.

"Grants will fund projects to restore and enhance river habitats, improve water quality, or create fish passage for these two scenic and ecologically important river systems in the Skylands region of the state," said Commissioner McCabe. "The Paulins Kill and Pequest are treasures that support a great diversity of wildlife and are among the most important trout production streams in the state."

Applications are now being accepted and may be accessed at the DEP's Office of Natural Resource Restoration website. The maximum grant to be awarded is $5 million. There is no minimum.

The grant program is funded by Natural Resource Damage settlements the state has secured over the years with polluters who have caused past harm to natural resources such as ground water, wetlands and waterways. The Murphy Administration is committed to aggressively pursuing

Natural Resource Damage actions, enforcement and other litigation against polluters, including prioritizing actions in the state's environmental justice communities.

Applicants for the Paulins Kill and Pequest grants must be a New Jersey government agency or a nonprofit organization proposing a restoration or enhancement project along the two rivers or their tributaries. The DEP must receive the complete grant proposal application by the close of business on Sept. 21, 2020.

As part of its broader mission of restoring natural resources statewide, the DEP's Office of Natural Resource Restoration for years has been focusing on projects to restore the Paulins Kill and Pequest river systems, including projects to remove obsolete dams to make them flow freely again. These projects have opened spawning habitat for migratory fish species and improved water quality.

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Good afternoon Mayors and Municipal Officials,

As always, thank you for taking time from your schedules to read this week's update from DEP. As a reminder, many state employees are on mandatory furlough the next two weeks. This may affect response time to your inquiries, and we appreciate your patience. Please feel free to reach out to me directly with any concerns at Kerry.pflugh@dep.nj.gov or 609-575-3806.

"Mask Up!" Campaign
Governor Murphy's recent Executive Order requiring masks outdoors, particularly where social distancing can't be maintained, reminds us of the importance masks to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. As a reminder, DEP has made our "Mask Up!" campaign available for your use. We are encouraging residents to wear masks, especially where social distancing cannot be maintained, in order to prevent the spread of COVID-19 in our communities. We encourage you to share these posts, flyers, and posters in your community as well. For downloadable posters and social media posts, please visit https://nj.gov/dep/maskup/. An example of these posters can be found in the attached.

Brownfields Coalition of the Northeast
The Brownfields Coalition of the Northeast invites you to attend their virtual workshops, scheduled July 21 and 22. A full schedule of speakers and topics can be found in the attached. For more information and to register, visit www.NSCWOnline.com.

U.S. Census 2020
As mentioned in previous updates, the Department of State has moved their 2020 Census campaign online. They have created social media content for partners to share, helping get a complete county in New Jersey. Social media talking points for recent themes, "Small Independent Businesses" and "The Power of the Census", can be found in the attached. The Department of State invites you to share anything posted on their Facebook, Twitter and Instagram accounts.

Feel free to reach out to me if you wish to have further discussion. As always, I am happy to speak with you about the above or any other environmental issues in more detail.

I wish you, your residents, and your families a safe and enjoyable week. Be well.

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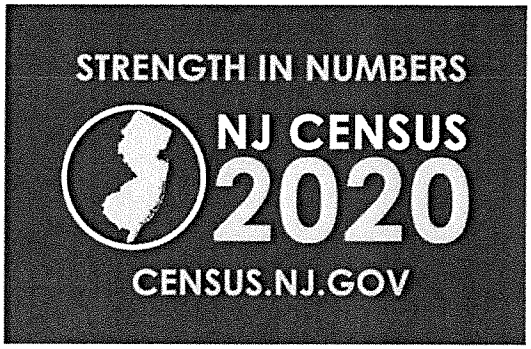
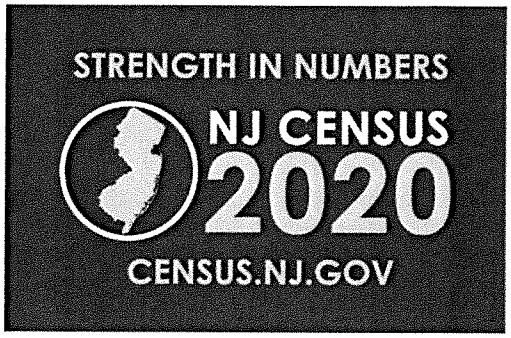


N.J. Census 2020 – SMALL & INDEPENDENT BUSINESSES IN N.J (July 6-12)

Talking/Posting Points for Partners

- We're highlighting the importance of the Census to **SMALL & INDEPENDENT BUSINESSES IN NJ** and their communities!
- As small and independent businesses begin to re-open, it is important to not just support them economically, but also by completing the Census.
- Census data helps determine where more than $45 billion in annual federal funding goes in New Jersey. So having an accurate count of our population and where their needs are based is crucial for new business opportunities.
- According to 2017 data from the U.S. Census Bureau, New Jersey is home to 233,907 employer establishments – nearly 3% of the national employer establishments (more than 7.8 million).
  (Source: https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/fact/table/NJ,US/PST045219#)
- The Census is an invaluable tool for these businesses, as it provides the highest-quality and most consistent information on communities, including population trends, growth projections and demographic information.
- Census data helps inform decision-making on business expansions and hiring strategies as well as how economic development grants are distributed.
  - In fact, Census Business Builder (CBB) is a suite of services that provide selected demographic and economic data from the Census Bureau tailored to specific types of users in a simple-to-access and use format.
  - Entrepreneurs and business owners use data from the Census to answer key business questions, such as "Who are my potential customers?" "How many live in the area?" "How many similar businesses are already operating nearby?" "How much are those competitors paying their employees?"
  - Data can even affect what's on the shelf in a store, and the product that goes to local distribution centers.
- This week especially demonstrates the far-reaching impact of Census data – we've already shared information about how Census data helps determine how to allocate and spend billions of dollars annually for critical public services like hospitals, schools and roads. But those developments and opportunities in turn generate opportunities for private sector businesses.
- An inaccurate Census count means business decisions will be made on faulty information. For example, if a local bank wants to build an app to better serve its customers, it depends on Census data to determine the app's marketability, design and overall success.

- Retailers and manufacturers rely on the same data to decide where to build their next manufacturing plant or distribution center. For marketing and research firms, Census data plays an integral role in measurement.
- Ultimately, Census responses could lead to more jobs and new businesses in communities across the state, and that's a great thing – **especially** as our state recovers from COVID-19.
- SMALL & INDEPENDENT BUSINESSES IN N.J theme week coincides with #IndependentRetailerMonth, which encourages consumers to shop local and celebrate indie retailers, creating more sustainable cities, towns and communities. So please use that hashtag (as well as #indieretail) to help promote and support local businesses and urge their patrons to complete the 2020 Census.
- We invite you to share our posts about the business community in New Jersey. Share one of our posts or share your own post about why residents should complete the Census.
- Complete the Census at 2020CENSUS.GOV or over the phone at 844-330-2020 (English), 844-468-2020 (Spanish) or any of the other language numbers listed at CENSUS.NJ.GOV.



N.J. Census 2020 – The Power of the Census Week (July 13-19)

Talking/Posting Points for Partners

- We're highlighting **THE POWER OF THE CENSUS** and how completing the Census empowers our residents!
- The Census is a number that affects us for 10 years. It is a once in ten year chance to shape our future.
- That's really important to know because right now this is our opportunity to directly affect what those 10 years look like for our communities and our state.
- The Census is essentially about power and money.
- Data from the 2020 Census can impact the more than $45 billion in annual federal funding New Jersey's communities receive each year for programs and services relating to health, education, housing infrastructure and much more. These programs are critical for the most vulnerable members of our communities: young children, aging adults, people with disabilities and illnesses and more.
- A number of programs that provide aid and services to Seniors in our communities and rely on federal funding include:
    - Health programs such as Medicaid and Medicare
    - Food security programs such as the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP)
    - Programs impacting senior housing and transportation, including Enhanced Mobility of Seniors & People with Disabilities and Supportive Housing for the Elderly
- We should not miss out on using the Census to shape the future for our children.
    - 10 Years is a long time. A two-year-old child missed in 2020 won't have another chance at being counted until they are 12! That means that child's education, healthcare, and potential future career is affected by that number.
    - Programs of special importance for young children that receive federal funds include:
        - Special education, Head Start, after-school programs and classroom technology.
        - Food assistance, including free and reduced-price school lunches
        - Maternal and child health programs
- We should not miss out on our piece of the pie of resources and power flowing into our communities
- In this COVID environment, accurate and complete Census data is critical to New Jersey's funding future over the next 10 years. Whether it's putting money into schools,

hospitals, community food programs, business development, job training programs, senior housing programs and more. We deserve our fair share to be made whole.

- Census data informs everything from promoting equal employment opportunities to assessing racial disparities in health. Race data is critical for the basic research behind many policy decisions.
- There's power and strength in numbers and participating in the 2020 Census helps give us the visibility we need to influence and create real change for our communities. Filling out the census says, "We are here" – "I Count" – "We Count."
- If states and communities are not fully counted, it could cost them political influence and power as well as money and other resources. New Jersey could lose a member of Congress. Giving up political power could mean losing out on access to all kinds of resources – without a chance to fix the problem for 10 years.
- The Census has another very important outcome: State population counts are used to reapportion seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.
    - No state has permanent claim to their current number of assigned House seats.
    - State population counts determine how the 435 seats are split across the 50 states based on each state's share of the national total.
    - State and local officials ~~also~~ use Census results to help redraw congressional, state and local district boundaries to contain roughly equal numbers of people. This ensures each person's voting power is closely equivalent (meeting the one-person, one-vote rule).
- Everyone living in the United States has the right to be counted in the 2020 Census. Every immigrant, every child, every neighbor, every student, everyone.
- The 2020 Census is a tool for change – Use it to help your communities and your families.
- It's our power. It's our Census. It's time to get counted.
- Join with your friends, neighbors and families and fill it out online at 2020CENSUS.GOV or by phone at 844-330-2020 (English), 844-468-2020 (Spanish) or any of the other language numbers listed at CENSUS.NJ.GOV .
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2:30pm - 3:00pm	**Keynote Speaker: Tim Sullivan, Chief Executive Officer of NJEDA, Innovative State Programs for Community Revitalization**
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3:15pm - 3:45pm	**Session 3: Cannabis on Brownfields - Sowing the Seeds of Community Revitalization** (30 min)
3:45pm - 4:00pm	**Exhibitors / Networking / Posters**
4:00pm - 4:30pm	**Session 4: Transit Oriented Design - A Case Study in its Economics** (30 min)
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WEDNESDAY - JULY 22, 2020

11:00am - 11:15am	**Welcome and Introduction on the Virtual Conference**
11:15am - 11:20am	GEI, *Premier Sponsor*
11:20am - 11:30am	Sustainable Communities Redevelopment Award
11:30am - 11:45pm	**Exhibitors / Networking / Posters**
11:45am - 12:45pm	**Session 1: Affordable & Supportive Housing Construction in NYC** (60 min)
12:45pm - 1:00pm	**Exhibitors / Networking / Posters**
1:00pm - 2:00pm	**Session 2: States Approach to Clean & Alternative Fill with Update on NYC Soil Stockpile** (60 min)
2:00pm - 2:15pm	**Exhibitors / Networking / Posters**
2:15pm - 2:45pm	**Keynote Speaker: Bruce Rasher, Redevelopment Manager of RACER Trust, Environmental Remediation & Redevelopment Trusts**
2:45pm - 3:00pm	**Exhibitors / Networking / Posters**
3:00pm - 3:15pm	**LIGHTNING TALKS: Redeveloped Brownfield Sites - Key Ingredients for Resilient Communities, NJIT and Working with Your Regulator- Do's and Don'ts to Improve the Quality of Your Discussion with the Agency, LSRPA**
3:15pm - 4:15pm	**Session 3: Women in Brownfields** (60 min)
4:15pm - 4:30pm	**Exhibitors / Networking / Posters VOTING!**
4:30pm - 5:00pm	**Session 4: Understanding the EPA Common Elements Guidance** (30 min)
5:00pm - 5:15pm	Wrap Up
5:15pm - 6:30pm	Networking Session - Visit the Exhibitors!

For more information and to register, click here to go to www.NSCWOnline.com

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From: Masser, Michelle
Sent: Thursday, July 16, 2020 10:25 AM
To: Tatarenko, Andrew
Cc: Tomasello, Claudia; Sosa, Jessica
Subject: FW: Announcing: Census 2020 "El Poder del Censo" Social Media Theme
Attachments: Strength In Numbers SPANISH.png; Strength In Numbers INSTAGRAM - SPANISH.png; RW1199SpanishTranslation Revised.docx

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*****THE TOWNSHIP BUILDING WILL BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC STARTING 3/17/2020*****

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Subject: Re: Announcing: Census 2020 "El Poder del Censo" Social Media Theme

Greetings,

Here are the **Spanish-language** *Census 2020 Power of the Census Week in New Jersey* week materials.

Attached are Social Media graphics and Talking points; Email below.

Please share!

Saludos,

La Comisión del Conteo Completo de Nueva Jersey y el Departamento de Estado de Nueva Jersey continuara con su campania en las redes sociales para promover la obtencion de un conteo completo y exacto para el ¡Censo del 2020! Esta semana dedicaremos nuestras publicaciones en las

redes sociales durante toda la semana para resaltar cómo un recuento exacto afecta las diferentes áreas de nuestras comunidades.

Iniciaremos este enfoque resaltando **EL PODER DEL CENSO**. Necesitamos SU ayuda para hacer correr la voz!

Así es cómo puede ayudar:

· Esta semana estaremos compartiendo publicaciones acerca de cómo el Censo empodera a nuestras comunidades y a nuestros residentes. Cheque nuestras cuentas de Facebook, Twitter e Instagram y siéntase libre de compartir cualquiera de nuestras publicaciones.

· Si su organización tiene una perspectiva personal sobre cómo los datos del Censo empoderan a nuestras comunidades en Nueva Jersey, publíquelo en las redes sociales. Asegúrese de usar el hashtag #NJCensus2020 para que nosotros le podamos dar "like" y compartir sus publicaciones. Si lo desea, use gráficos como los que adjuntamos a este correo electrónico.

· Como siempre, incentive a sus redes y seguidores a que vayan a 2020CENSUS.GOV para completar el Censo.

Todos los viernes le daremos información sobre la temática de la próxima semana. Le agradecemos por su apoyo y sus esfuerzos para promover la participación de todo el estado en el Censo del 2020.

Gracias,

#NJCensus2020

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Subject: Announcing: Census 2020 "THE POWER OF THE CENSUS" Social Media Theme

Greetings,

The New Jersey Complete Count Commission and the New Jersey Department of State continue the social media campaign to support getting a complete and accurate count for the 2020 Census! We will be dedicating our social media posts to weekly themes, showcasing the impact Census data has on so many areas of life in New Jersey.

This week we are highlighting **THE POWER OF THE CENSUS**, starting **Monday, July 13, 2020**. We need YOUR help to spread the word!

Here's how you can help:

- Next week, we will be sharing posts highlighting how the Census empowers our communities and our residents. Watch our Facebook,Twitter and Instagram accounts and feel free to share anything we post.
- If your organization has a personal perspective on how the Census is empowering, post about it on social media! Make sure to use #NJCensus2020 so we can like and share your post. Feel free to use graphics like the ones attached to this email, or ideas from the posting/talking points, also attached to this email.
- As always, encourage your networks and followers to go to 2020CENSUS.GOV to complete their Census.

Every week we will provide you with information on the week's theme. We thank you in advance for your support and greatly appreciate your efforts in encouraging statewide participation in the 2020 Census.

Regards,

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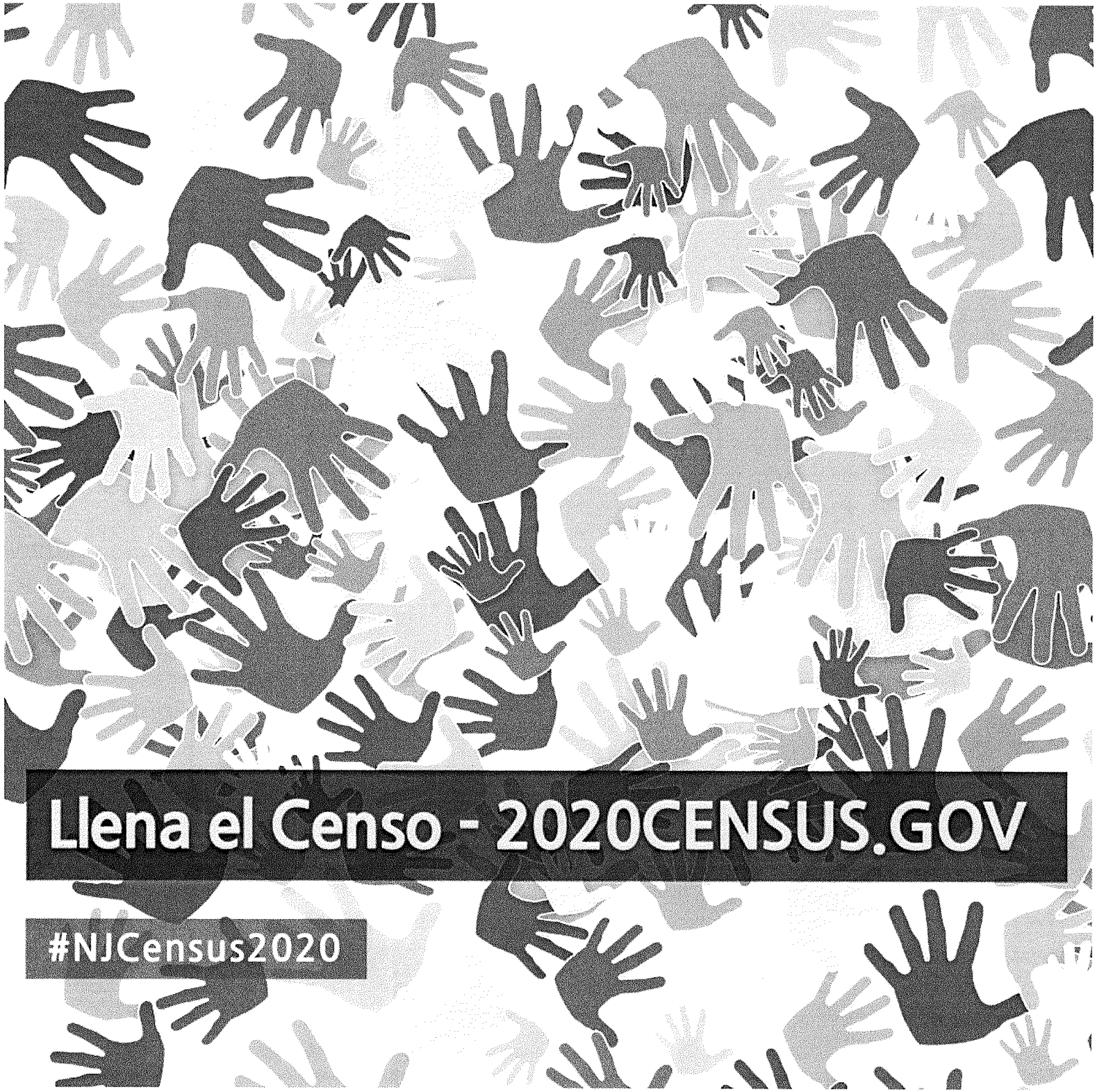
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CENSO DE NEW JERSEY DE 2020 – Semana del Poder del Censo (13 al 19 de julio)

Puntos para hablar/publicar para socios

- Estamos resaltando **EL PODER DEL CENSO** y cómo completar el Censo empodera a nuestros residentes.
- El Censo es un conteo que nos afecta durante 10 años. Es una oportunidad para moldear nuestro futuro que sólo se da cada diez años.
- Es importante estar al tanto del Censo, pues esta es nuestra oportunidad para afectar de manera directa como serán los próximos diez años para nuestras comunidades y nuestro estado.
- El Censo se trata esencialmente sobre poder y dinero.
- Los datos del Censo del 2020 pueden tener un impacto en los más de 45 mil millones de dólares en fondos federales anuales que las comunidades de New Jersey reciben cada año para programas y servicios relacionados con la salud, educación, infraestructura de vivienda y mucho más. Estos programas son críticos para los miembros más vulnerables de nuestras comunidades: los niños, adultos mayores, personas con discapacidades y enfermedades, entre otros.
- Entre los programas que brindan asistencia y servicios a los adultos mayores en nuestras comunidades y que dependen de los fondos federales se encuentran:
    - Programas de salud, como Medicaid y Medicare.
    - Programas de seguridad de alimentos, como Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP)
    - Programas que impactan la vivienda y transporte para adultos mayores, como movilidad mejorada para adultos mayores y personas con discapacidades y viviendas de apoyo para los adultos mayores.
- No debemos dejar pasar la oportunidad de usar el Censo para moldear el futuro para nuestros hijos.
    - Diez años es mucho tiempo. Si no contamos a un niño de dos años de edad en el Censo del 2020, no habrá otra oportunidad de contarlo hasta que tenga 12 años. Eso significa que la educación, el cuidado de la salud y la potencial futura carrera de ese niño se verán afectados por ese número.
    - Entre los programas de especial importancia para niños que reciben fondos federales se encuentran:
        - Educación especial, el programa Head Start, programas para después del horario escolar y tecnología en las aulas.
        - Asistencia nutricional, incluidos almuerzos escolares gratuitos o a precios reducidos.
        - Programas de salud maternal e infantil.
- No debemos perder nuestra parte de los recursos y el poder que le corresponde a nuestras comunidades.
- Durante este entorno con COVID, es crucial obtener datos exactos y completos del Censo para el futuro de los fondos de New Jersey en los próximos diez años. Ya sea para invertir dinero en las escuelas, hospitales, programas de alimentos para la comunidad, desarrollo de negocios, programas de capacitación laboral, programas de viviendas para adultos mayores, etc. y mucho más, merecemos nuestra parte justa para estar compensados.

- Los datos del Censo nos informan de todo, desde oportunidades de igualdad en el empleo a disparidades raciales en temas de la salud. Los datos sobre la raza son críticos para la investigación básica detrás de muchas decisiones de políticas.
- Hay poder y fuerza en los números y participar en el Censo del 2020 nos ayuda a darnos la visibilidad que necesitamos para influir y crear cambios reales para nuestras comunidades. Al llenar el Censo decimos "Estamos Aquí" – "Yo Cuento" – "Nosotros Contamos"
- Si los estados y las comunidades no se cuentan por completo, podría costarles influencia política y poder así como dinero y otros recursos. New Jersey podría perder un miembro del Congreso. Ceder el poder político podría implicar perder acceso a toda clase de recursos; sin oportunidad de arreglar el programa por diez años.
- El Censo tiene otro resultado muy importante: el recuento de la población estatal se usa para redistribuir representación en la Cámara de Representantes de los Estados Unidos.
    - Ningún estado puede reclamar permanentemente el número actual de bancas asignadas en la Cámara.
    - El recuento de la población del estado determina cómo se distribuyen las 435 representaciones en los 50 estados, basado en el porcentaje de cada estado en el total nacional.
    - Los funcionarios estatales y locales usan los resultados del Censo para ayudar a delimitar los distritos congresionales, estatales y locales para contener aproximadamente igual número de personas. Esto asegura que el poder electoral de cada persona sea bastante equivalente (cumpliendo así la regla de una persona, un voto)
- Todos los que vivimos en los Estados Unidos tenemos el derecho de ser contados en el Censo del 2020. Todos los inmigrantes, todos los niños, todos los vecinos, todos los estudiantes, todos.
- El Censo del 2020 es un instrumento de cambio: úselo para cambiar sus comunidades y a sus familias.
- Es nuestro poder. Es nuestro Censo. Es hora de ser contados.
- Únase a sus amigos, vecinos y familiares y llénelo en línea en 2020CENSUS.GOV o por teléfono llamando al número 844-330-2020 (inglés), 844-468-2020 (español) o cualquiera de los otros números con otros idiomas que se encuentran en CENSUS.NJ.GOV.
- Le invitamos a compartir nuestras publicaciones sobre **El Poder del Censo** para New Jersey. Comparta una de nuestras publicaciones o la suya propia sobre por qué los residentes deben completar el Censo.

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HMUA Hackettstown 2019 Annual Water-Quality Report

The bottom line: Is the water safe to drink? ABSOLUTELY

Dear Customer:

We are pleased to present a summary of the quality of the water provided to you during the past year. The Safe Drinking Water Act requires that water utilities issue an annual report to customers. This report details where our water comes from, what it contains, and the risks that our water testing and treatment are designed to prevent. The Hackettstown Municipal Utilities Authority is committed to providing the community with safe, clean drinking water.

We encourage public interest and participation in the decisions affecting the drinking water supply. Regular monthly meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 PM at the HMUA Administration Building, 424 Hurley Drive, in Hackettstown. The public is always welcome to attend.

We hope that the information supplied in this report provides you with an understanding of the requirements and processes involved in delivering safe, clean drinking water to your home or business. Additional information is available on the HMUA website at www.hmua.com.

Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to serve your water needs.

What is the source of HMUA's water supply?

During 2019, the HMUA distributed 777 million gallons of drinking water to customers.

Ground Water – Water passes through layers of soil and gravel which acts as a natural filter. Chlorine is added to the well water to destroy any harmful bacteria. The HMUA Water System had five ground water supply wells operational during 2019. Information on all wells is indicated below:

Well #4 - Seber - This well is a sand and gravel well located in Hackettstown at the end of Seber Road. The well has a pump capacity of 300 gallons per minute (GPM). During 2019 this well did not provide any water to the distribution system.

Well #5 - Seber - This well was completed in the Kittatinny Limestone formation and is located in Hackettstown at the end of Seber Road. The well has a pump capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute (GPM). During 2019 this well provided 2 percent of the water supplied to the water distribution system.

Well #6 - Heath - This well was completed in the Kittatinny Limestone formation and is located in Washington Township along Schooley's Mountain Road in front of Heath Village. The well has a pump capacity of 700 gallons per minute (GPM). During 2019 this well provided 1 percent of the water supplied to the water distribution system.

Well #7 - Seber - This well was completed in the Kittatinny Limestone formation and is located in Hackettstown at the end of Seber Road. The well has a pump capacity of 1,500 gallons per minute (GPM). During 2019 this well provided 35 percent of the water supplied to the water distribution system.

Well #8 - Claremont – This well was completed in the Kittatinny Limestone formation and is located in Mansfield Township along Claremont Road. The well has a pump capacity of 800 gallons per minute (GPM). During 2019 this well provided 12 percent of the water supplied to the water distribution system.

Well #9 - Schooley's Mountain - This well was completed in the Kittatinny Limestone formation and is located in Washington Township on Schooley's Mountain Road. This well has a capacity of 800 gallons per minute (GPM). During 2019 this well provided 50 percent of the water supplied to the water distribution system. Orthophosphate chemical is added at this location to comply with USEPA and NJDEP lead and copper regulatory standards.

Why are there Contaminants in Water?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791). Information is also available on the USEPA Web Site at **www.epa.gov/ground-water-and-drinking-water.**

Sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

(A) **Microbial contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, wildlife and sewage treatment plants.

(B) **Inorganic contaminants**, such as salts and metals, which can occur naturally or result from urban stormwater runoff, farming, mining or industrial or domestic wastewater discharges.

(C) **Pesticides and herbicides**, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.

(D) **Organic chemical contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are byproducts of industrial processes, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff and septic systems.

(E) **Radioactive contaminants**, which can occur naturally or be the result of mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Customers with Compromised Immune Systems

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than others in the general population. Immuno-compromised people such as those with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, those who have undergone organ transplants, those with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly at risk of infections. Immuno-compromised people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791). Information is also available on the USEPA Web Site at www.epa.gov/ground-water-and-drinking-water.

Water Quality Table – HMUA Water System (PWS ID#2108001)

Contaminant	Unit	MCL	MCLG	Detected Level	Range	Sources
Microbiological Contaminants						
Total Coliform Bacteria	MPN/ 100ml	1 Positive Monthly Sample	ND	1	ND - 1	Naturally present in the environment.
One routine coliform sample tested positive in November 2019. All repeat distribution system samples and water supply samples were negative for Total Coliform and E. coli.						
Inorganic Contaminants						
Copper	ppm	AL=1.3	1.3	0.18	0.17 – 90th Percentile; 0 sites exceeded the AL	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.
Lead	ppm	AL=0.015	0	0.025	0.0036 – 90th Percentile; 1 sites exceeded the AL	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.
Nitrate	ppm	10	10	3.8	0.42 - 3.8	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leachate from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits.
Volatile Organic Contaminants						
Chlorine	ppm	MRDL=4	MRDLG=4	1.4	0.3 – 0.7	Water additive used to control microbes (disinfection)
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	ppb	60	N/A	2.62	ND – 12.9	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.
TTHM's (Total Trihalomethanes)	ppb	80	N/A	10.57	ND – 37.90	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.

NOTE: The USEPA and the NJDEP require monitoring of over 80 drinking water contaminants. The parameters listed above are the only primary contaminants detected.

Additional Contaminants Regulated by NJ*

Contaminant	Unit	MCL	MCLG	Detected Level	Range	Sources
Meta-Dichlorobenzene	ppb	600	-	ND	ND	Discharge from industrial chemical factories.
1,1-Dichloroethane	ppb	50	-	ND	ND	Discharge from metal degreasing sites and other factories.
Methyl tertiary butyl ether (MTBE)	ppb	70	-	ND	ND	Leaking underground gasoline and fuel oil tanks and fuel oil spills.
Naphthalene	ppb	300	-	ND	ND	Discharge from industrial chemical factories, exposure to mothballs.
1,1,2,2-Tetrachloroethane	ppb	1	-	ND	ND	Discharge from industrial chemical factories.

* Contaminants regulated in New Jersey, but not regulated by the National Regulations.

An Explanation of the Water Quality Data Table

The table shows the results of our water-quality analyses. Every regulated primary contaminant that we detected in the water, even in the most minute traces, is listed here. The table contains the name of each substance, the highest level allowed by regulation (MCL), the ideal goals for public health, the amount detected, the usual sources of such contamination, footnotes explaining our findings, and a key to units of measurement. Definitions of MCL and MCLG are important.

Maximum Contaminant Level or MCL: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCL's are set as close to the MCLG's as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal or MCLG: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLG's allow for a margin of safety.

Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirement that a water system must follow.

Treatment Technique (TT): A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL): The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG): The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLG's do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contamination.

The data presented in this report is from sampling that was conducted in 2019, except as noted.

Key To Table

AL = Action Level

MCL = Maximum Contaminant Level

MCLG = Maximum Contaminant Level Goal

MRDL = Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level

MRDLG = Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal

pci/l = picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)

ppm = parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/l)

ppb = parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (µg/l)

TT = Treatment Technique

ND = Not Detected

N/A = Not Applicable

Variances and Exemptions

The Safe Drinking Water Act regulations allow monitoring waivers to reduce or eliminate the monitoring requirements for asbestos, volatile organic chemicals and synthetic organic chemicals. The HMUA water system received a monitoring waiver for synthetic organic chemicals. The waiver was granted after completion of an assessment of the vulnerability of the source water to contamination. A waiver for asbestos was also granted. There are no vulnerable sources of water supply and no asbestos cement pipe in the water distribution system.

Health Effects

Total Coliform Bacteria - Coliforms are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other, potentially-harmful, bacteria may be present.

Copper - Although the level of copper (refer to Water Quality Table) is consistently below the health effect level, the EPA requires that the following information be included in this report: "Copper is an essential nutrient, but some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over a relatively short amount of time could experience gastrointestinal distress. Some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over many years could suffer liver or kidney damage. People with Wilson's Disease should consult their personal doctor."

Lead - If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. HMUA is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at www.epa.gov/your-drinking-water/basic-information-about-lead-drinking-water.

Nitrate - Although the level of nitrate (refer to Water Quality Table) is consistently below the health effect level, the EPA requires that the following information be included in this report: "Infants below the age of six months who drink water containing nitrate in excess of the MCL could become seriously ill and, if untreated, may die. Symptoms include shortness of breath and blue baby syndrome."

Chlorine - Although the level of chlorine (refer to Water Quality Table) is consistently below the health effect level, the EPA requires that the following information be included in this report: "Some people who use water containing chlorine well in excess of the MRDL could experience irritating effects to their eyes and nose. Some people who drink water containing chlorine well in excess of the MRDL could experience stomach discomfort."

HAA5 (Haloacetic Acids) - Although the concentration of HAA5 (refer to Water Quality Table) is consistently below the health effect level, the EPA requires that the following statement be included in this report: "Some people who drink water containing haloacetic acids in excess of the MCL over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer."

TTHM's (Total Trihalomethanes) -Although the level of TTHM's (refer to Water Quality Table) is consistently below the health effect level, the EPA requires that the following statement be included in this report: "Some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous systems, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer."

Meta-Dichlorobenzene -Although the level of meta-Dichlorobenzene is ND, the NJDEP requires that the following information be included in this report: "Some people who drink water containing 1,3-Dichlorobenzene in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or circulatory system."

1,1-Dichloroethane -Although the level of 1,1-Dichloroethane is ND, the NJDEP requires that the following information be included in this report: "Some people who drink water containing 1,1 Dichloroethane in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their kidneys."

Methyl tertiary butyl ether (MTBE) - Although the level of MTBE is ND, the NJDEP requires that the following information be included in this report: "Some people who drink water containing MTBE in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their kidneys."

Naphthalene -Although the level of Naphthalene is ND, the NJDEP requires that the following information be included in this report: "Some people who drink water containing Naphthalene in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with cataracts and hemolytic anemia."

1,1,2,2-Tetrachloroethane -Although the level of 1,1,2,2-Tetrachloroethane is ND, the NJDEP requires that the following information be included in this report: "Some people who drink water containing 1,1,2,2-Tetrachloroethane in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their liver, kidneys and central nervous system."

Special Considerations Regarding Children, Pregnant Women, Nursing Mothers and Others

Children may receive a slightly higher amount of a contaminant present in the water than adults, because they may drink a greater amount of water per pound of body weight than do adults. For this reason, reproductive or developmental effects are used for calculating a drinking water standard if these effects occur at lower levels than other health effects of concern. If there is insufficient toxicity information for a chemical (for example, lack of data on reproductive or developmental effects), an extra uncertainty factor may be incorporated into the calculation of the drinking water standard, thus making the standard more stringent, to account for additional uncertainties regarding these effects. In the cases of lead and nitrate, effects on infants and children are the health endpoints upon which the standards are based.

Source Water Assessments

The NJDEP has completed and issued Source Water Assessment Report and Summaries for public water systems, which are available at www.state.nj.us/dep/swap/index.html or by contacting the NJDEP, Bureau of Safe Drinking Water at 609-292-5550 or watersupply@dep.nj.gov. The source water assessments* performed on our water sources in 2004 determined the following:

	Pathogens			Nutrients			Pesticides			Volatile Org Compounds			Inorganics			Radionuclides			Radon			Disinfection Byproducts		
Sources	H	M	L	H	M	L	H	M	L	H	M	L	H	M	L	H	M	L	H	M	L	H	M	L
Wells-4		3	1	4				3	1	2		2		1	3	4			3	1		1	3	

* Source Water Assessment Report for Hackettstown MUA and Source Water Assessment Report for Hackettstown MUA – Diamond Hill Water System, Table 9: Susceptibility Rating for Drinking Water Sources, December 2004, by NJDEP Bureau of Safe Drinking Water. Susceptibility ratings provided in the NJDEP's December 2004 reports include four of the HMUA's six current water supply wells.

If a system is rated highly susceptible for a contamination category, it does not mean a customer is or will be consuming contaminated drinking water. The rating reflects the potential for contamination of source water, not the existence of contamination. Public water systems are required to monitor for regulated contaminants and to install treatment if any contaminants are detected at frequencies and concentrations above allowable levels.

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Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre su agua a beber. Traduzcalo o hable con alguien que lo entienta bien.

We would be happy to answer any questions that you may have about the HMUA or the quality of our water. Call 908-852-3622 and ask for Bud Volkert, Water Utility Superintendent.

Unregulated Contaminants

Cryptosporidium: Cryptosporidium is a microscopic protozoan parasite affecting the gastrointestinal tract of humans and animals. Spread of the organism can be by food, water or person-to-person. The HMUA has tested for and has never found Cryptosporidium in our treated water.

Radon

Contaminant	Unit	Average	Range
Radon	pCi/L	579.54	ND – 1458.34
The most recent Radon testing was conducted in 1999.			

Radon is a radioactive gas that you can't see, taste or smell. It is found throughout the U.S. Radon can move up through the ground and into a home through cracks and holes in the foundation. Radon can build up to high levels in all types of homes. Radon can also get into indoor air when released from tap water from showering, washing dishes, and other household activities. Compared to radon entering the home through soil, radon entering the home through tap water will, in most cases, be a small source (1–2 percent) of radon in indoor air. Radon is a known human carcinogen. Breathing air containing radon can lead to lung cancer. Drinking water containing radon may also cause increased risk of stomach cancer. If you are concerned about radon in your home, test the air in your home. Testing is inexpensive and easy. Fix your home if the level of radon in your air is 4 picocuries per liter of air (pCi/L) or higher. There are simple ways to fix a radon problem that are relatively inexpensive. For additional information, call your State radon program or call EPA's Radon Hotline (800-SOS-RADON).

++NOTICE OF NON-COMPLIANCE - HMUA received a Notice of Non-Compliance from NJDEP in July 2019 due to the failure to submit the Lead Consumer Notice (LCN) and the Certification Form – Consumer Notice of Lead Tap Water Monitoring Results (BSDW-54) to the NJDEP. The Lead Consumer Notices were sent to the individual customers. The HMUA submitted the LCN and BSDW-54 to the NJDEP to satisfy the violation. This Non-Compliance does not pose a threat to the quality of our water supply.

For more information about the HMUA and your water and sewer utility services, visit our website at www.hmua.com.

Assuring a Safe and Dependable Water Supply

The HMUA will continue to implement initiatives that ensure safe, clean drinking water now and in the future.

Geographical Information System

The HMUA utilizes a Geographical Information System (GIS) program for the entire HMUA Service Area, which is a valuable tool in in the planning, operation and maintenance of HMUA assets. It is also a valuable tool for Asset Management Planning, which is a requirement of the Water Quality Accountability Act enacted in 2017.

Water Main Replacement Program

Since 1993, more than 92,000 feet of unlined cast iron water pipe has been replaced with new lined ductile iron water mains. The most recent phase was completed in the spring of 2019. The new water mains will greatly improve fire flows and delivered water quality for HMUA customers. The water system improvements have assisted the Town of Hackettstown in obtaining a Fire Suppression Delivery System Rating of 4, which places the Town of Hackettstown in the top 10 percent of all communities nationwide.

Periodic Hydrant Flushing.

Annually the HMUA conducts a comprehensive water main and hydrant flushing program throughout the 100+ miles of the water distribution system. Hydrant flushing helps to remove any sediment from the water mains and assures consistent, good quality water. As part of the flushing process, every fire hydrant in the water system is operated to ensure that it will operate properly in the event of a fire. Hydrant flushing will be completed during the month of May 2020, and is also now a requirement of the Water Quality Accountability Act.

Water Supplies and Storage

In order to provide a more reliable well water system and to meet increasing water demands, especially during summer peak use periods, the HMUA has worked to develop increased pumping capacity for its more recent well installations. Claremont Well #8 and Schooley's MountainWell #9.

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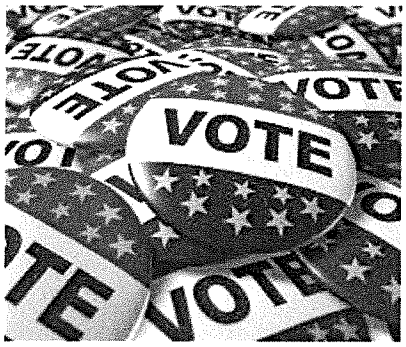

Vote Safely

The primary election has been postponed to July 7, 2020 due to COVID-19. Voters are strongly encouraged to vote by mail!

Every eligible voter will be mailed either a Vote-by-Mail ballot, or an application for a ballot (if they aren't registered for a political party).

Ballots must be postmarked, or returned to a Vote-by-Mail dropbox, by July 7.

Learn more about voting by mail and read some frequently asked questions.

Art in the Atrium Gallery Reopening

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Reserve a Time to Visit!

The Art in the Atrium Gallery, located in the county Administration and Records Building (10 Court St., Morristown), will **reopen on June 27!**

The current show, *Dream With Your Eyes Open*, features works by more than 60 artists from the African diaspora.

You must reserve a two-hour time slot to ensure safe social distancing.

Reserve your ticket today!

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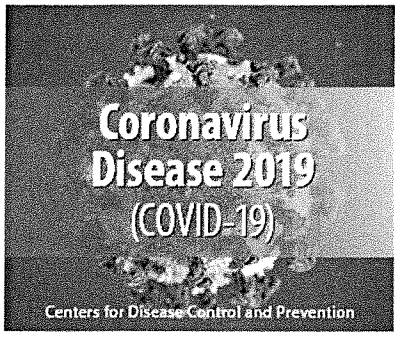

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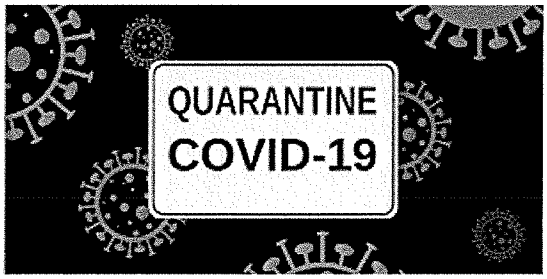

NJ, NY, and CT Announce Joint Travel Advisory: Persons Traveling From States with Significant Spread of COVID-19 Asked to Quarantine for 14 Days

Effective 12:01 a.m. on June 25.

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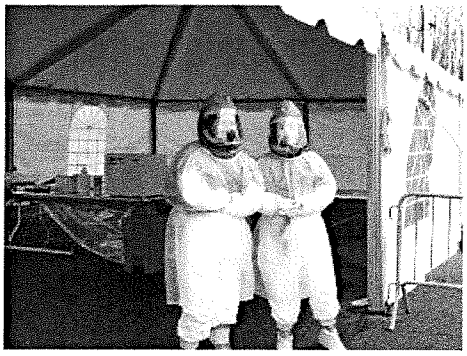

Morris County's Drive-Thru Testing Center at CCM to Close on Friday -- June 26

Check out private testing sites available around the county.

Read more

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COVID-19: Update on Morris County Parks – Golf, Camping, Picnics, Restrooms

Park patrons asked to please practice social distancing -- be courteous of your neighbors on trails and grounds.

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Morristown National Historical Park to Open More Grounds, Trails

Morristown National Historical Park will reopen access to Fort Nonsense Area and expand parking to 100% capacity.

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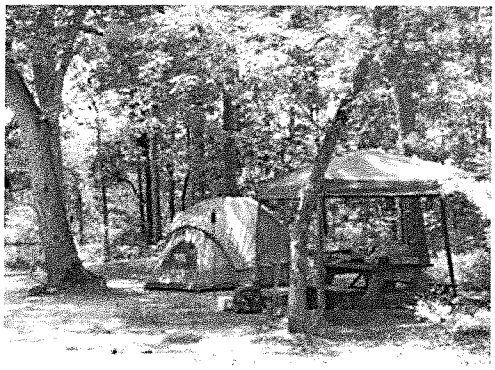

COVID-19: State DEP Resumes Camping at State Parks and Forests -- Tents Only

Cabins, shelters, group cabins, wilderness campsites, primitive campsites, and group campsites remain closed

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Freeholder Board's June 24 Virtual Meetings — Residents Invited to Attend

Attend meetings online via WebEx.

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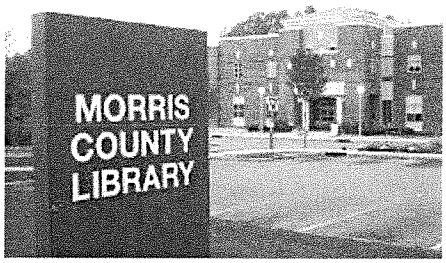

Morris County Library Offers Curbside Pick-Up and Drop-Off Service

Patrons are asked to wear face coverings and employ social distancing when visiting the library.

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Morris 4-H Kids Public Presentation Program Goes Virtual — Refuse to Bow to COVID-19!

Students in Morris County's 4-H program learned how to give public presentations on camera this year.

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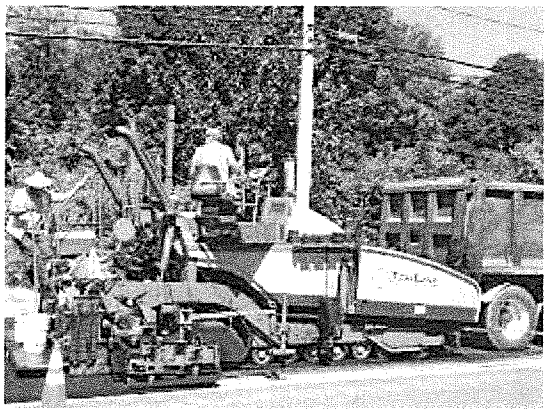

Morris County Road Projects Ongoing in Eight Towns — More Planned -- See the List

Long Hill and Mendhams projects nearing completion. Denville, Jefferson, Mt. Arlington, Netcong roads ongoing.

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Morris Prosecutor: Jefferson Man Charged in Connection with Fatal Motor Vehicle Crash

In connection with April 25 accident on Berkshire Valley Road.

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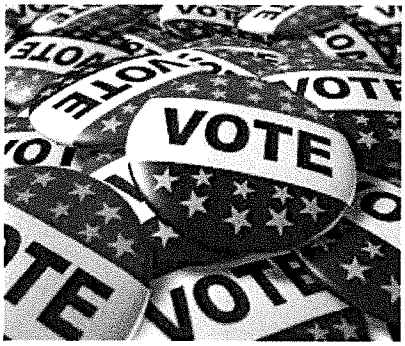

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Revolutionary Times - Online!

Celebrate July 4th Virtually in 2020

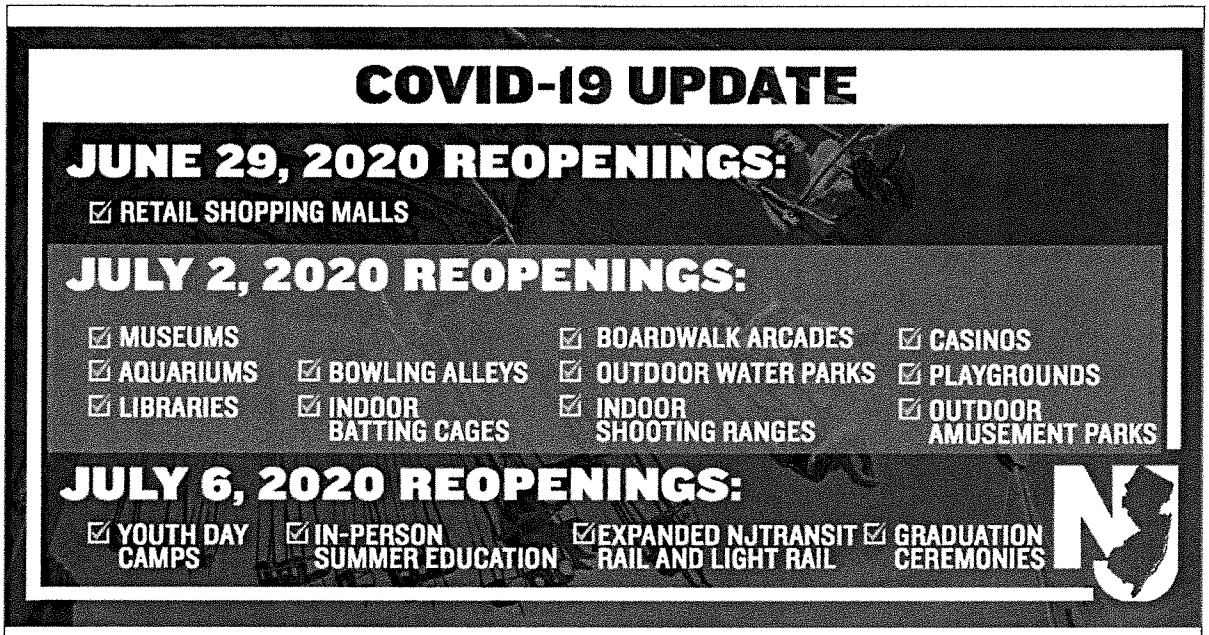
Each year, the Morris County Tourism Bureau and partners offer a free public Reading of the Declaration of Independence and other activities in and around the Morristown Green.

It's not possible to offer the program this year, but the "show must go on" and it will...online!

View it *live online* at 1pm, July 4 at https://www.facebook.com/MorristownNPS/.

Watch Revolutionary Times!

COVID-19: Phase 2 Reopening Schedule



New Jersey has moved into Phase 2 of reopening. The following establishments are allowed to reopen, under strict guidelines:

- **June 29:** Retail shopping malls
- **July 2:** Museums, aquariums, libraries, bowling alleys, indoor batting cages, boardwalk arcades, outdoor water parks, indoor shooting ranges, casinos, playgrounds, outdoor amusement parks
- **July 6:** Youth day camps, in-person summer education, outdoor graduation ceremonies, expanded NJTransit service

Not all businesses, museums and libraries will reopen. Check with each online.

Learn more about NJ state reopening guidelines.

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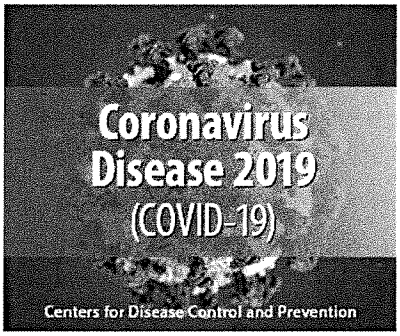

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State's Self-Quarantine FAQ for Travelers

Gov. Murphy says persons traveling to NJ, visiting or returning home from 16 states with high COVID rates, must self quarantine for 14 days when they enter NJ.

Read more

Governor Announces Indefinite Delay on Resumption of Indoor Dining

Says evidence shows a lack of health precautions at restaurants reopened in other states and a slight spike in COVID-19 cases in New Jersey.

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Gov. Announces In-Person School Classes to Resume in Sept. — Flexibility for Districts

Read the 104-page "Restart and Recovery Plan for Education."

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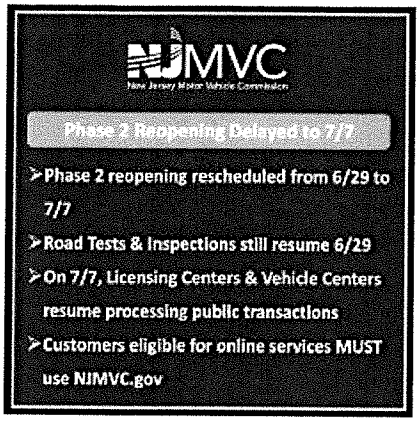

COVID-19: Motor Vehicle Comm. Delays In-Person Reopenings to July 7

Exceptions are road testing and inspections, which began in Randolph and statewide on June 29

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NJTRANSIT The Way To Go.®

NJ Transit Resuming Full Weekday Rail Service Starting July 6

Service in Morris County and across state will have added capacity to current COVID-19 restricted schedules.

Read more

Freeholder Board's July 8 Virtual Meetings — Residents Invited to Attend

Join us online for the 4:30 and 7:00pm meetings.

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Jersey Central Power & Light
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JCP&L Undertaking Major Tree Removal/Trimming Project in Morris County — Dying Ash Trees Targeted

Jersey Central Power & Light is conducting a tree trimming and removal project across Morris County, as part of major North Jersey initiative to prevent future tree-related power outages.

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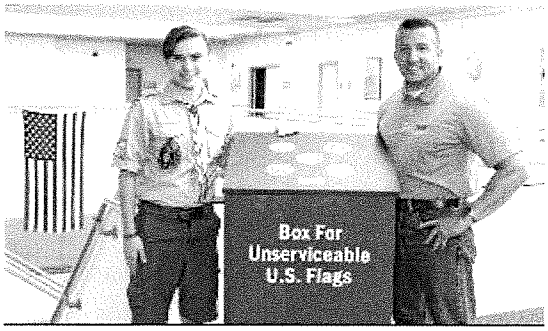

July 4th Reminder: Retire Old Glory with Respect — County Flag Boxes or Veterans' Posts

Veterans' organizations: when flag is worn, faded, torn or soiled, it should be properly retired and replaced.

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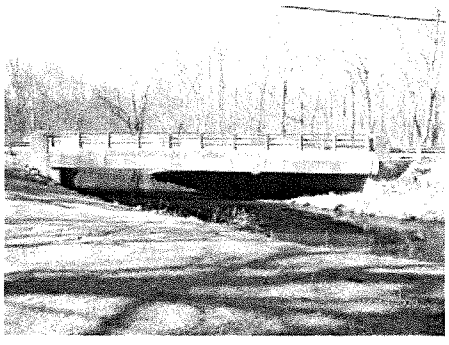

Morris County Bridges: Work to Start on Russia Road Bridge in Jefferson

County owned span to be closed to traffic, with 5-mile detour, for up to nine months.

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Lincoln Park Taps Morris County's Open Space Trust Fund for First Time

County preservation funds used to help purchase abandoned Maggie Moore's Pub, to be restored to green space/flood storage.

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DEP Launches Algal Bloom Map and Strategy for Lake Hopatcong and Other Lake Communities

Use the mapping tool from phones or PCs to report suspected blooms, which DEP will investigate.

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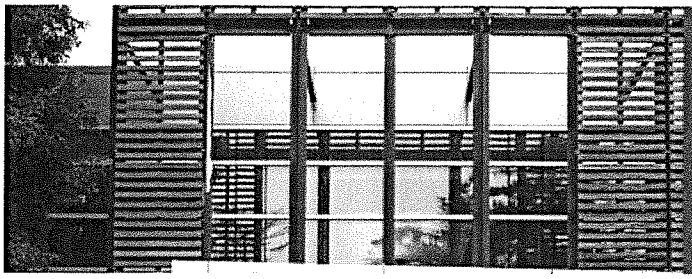

July 14 for members, July 21 for the general public

The Morris Museum, Morris County's first Smithsonian Affiliate, will re-open later this month!

For the health and safety of staff and visitors, admission will require a timed reservation. All visitors will be required to wear a face covering, and observe social distancing in the museum. Anyone with COVID-19 symptoms is asked not to visit the museum at this time.

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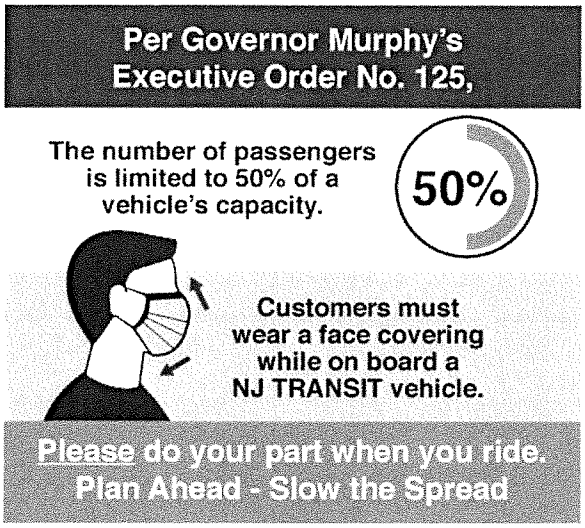
Ride Safe, NJ!



Plan Ahead - Slow the Spread

Taking an NJ Transit bus or train? Make sure to plan ahead:

- vehicles are limited to 50% capacity
- all customers must wear face coverings
- use trash receptacles to discard used masks and gloves
- stay home if you're sick

Do your part to keep our public transportation network safe from COVID-19!

Learn more about NJ Transit's COVID-19 response

Support Small Businesses - Fill out the Census!

As small and independent businesses begin to re-open, it is important to not just support them economically, but also by **completing the Census**.

The Census is an invaluable tool for these businesses. It provides the highest-quality and most consistent information on communities, including population trends, growth projections and demographic information.

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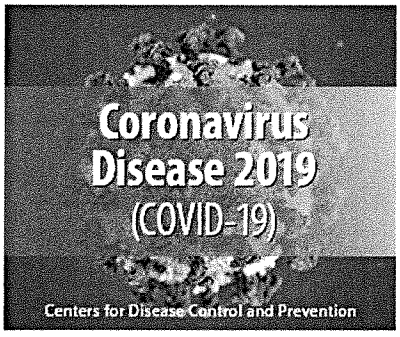

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The program will keep persons most vulnerable to COVID-19 out of harm's way in supermarkets and other food markets.

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COVID-19: Freeholders Provide 2nd Round of Emergency Funds to Food Pantries During Crisis

"Food pantries and kitchens are providing vital services to the county community," said Freeholder Kathy DeFillippo.

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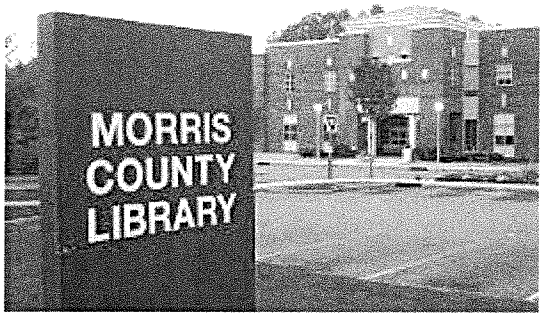

COVID-19: Morris County Library Successfully Employing Drop-Off, Pick-Up Service

Some local libraries open, others closed across Morris County. Check library websites for info.

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COVID-19: State Approves Expanded Outdoor Gatherings — to 500 People

All indoor gatherings continue to be limited to 25 percent capacity of the rooms in which they will take place, with a maximum of 100 persons.

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COVID-19: State to Extend Benefits to Unemployed Workers

20 weeks of extended unemployment for New Jersey workers who have exhausted their state and federal jobless benefits.

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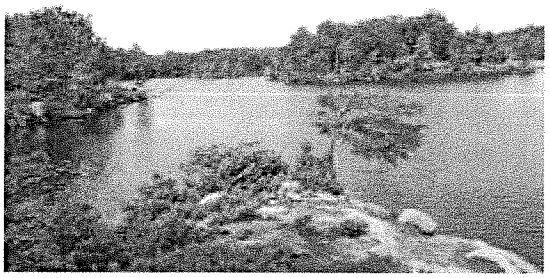

COVID-19: Restricted Access to DEP's North Jersey Wildlife Areas Due to State Furloughs

Split Rock Reservoir and its boat launch area in Rockaway Twp.off limits in July.

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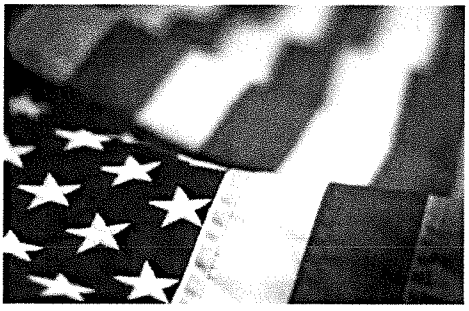

Governor Orders Flags to be Raised to Full Staff

This ends a three-month directive to fly flags at half staff due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Morris ProsecutorStatement on Death in Lewis Morris County Park

Prosecutor's Office continues investigation into tragic death. Autopsy indicates suicide, but the probe continues.

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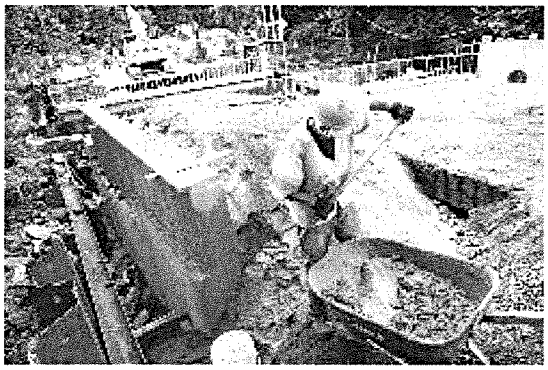

Morris County Continues Key Bridge Projects During COVID Crisis

Projects Underway in Dover, Jefferson, Mt. Olive/Netcong.Other projects set for Parsippany, Rockaway, and Wharton later this year.

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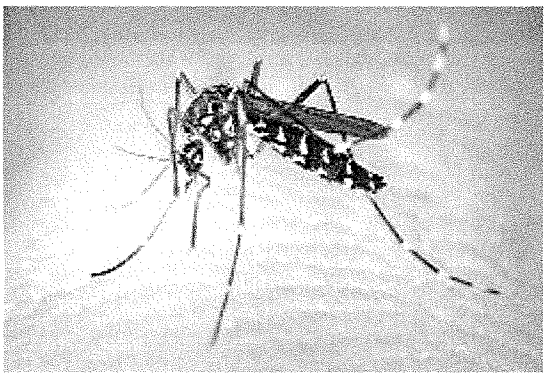

Battle Mosquito Infestation in Morris County: Empty Standing Water Near Your Home

Empty water from flowerpots, pet food and water dishes, birdbaths, swimming pool covers, buckets, barrels and cans once or twice a week.

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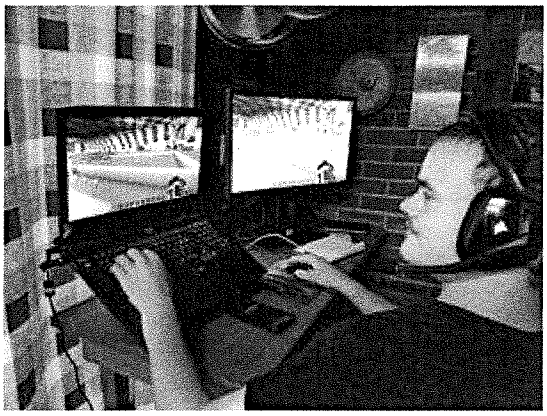

Morris County 4-H Fair Specially Designed for Gamers — July 16-19

No in-person 4-H Fair this year due to Covid. But join the Fair virtually when it goes live on "Minecraft!" Register now.

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Morris County Tourism Bureau Offers New Website and Day-Trip Vacation Destinations

The website's new look and attitude welcomes visitors to Morris County's arts and culture, recreation, lodging and freebies!

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CCM's Project Yellowstone Awarded a COVID-19 Response Grant

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Sent: Thursday, July 16, 2020 11:27 AM
To: Masser, Michelle <clerkmichelle@mtolivetwp.org>
Subject: This Week in Morris County: Hedden Park Closed. Travel Quarantine. MVC license/registrations.

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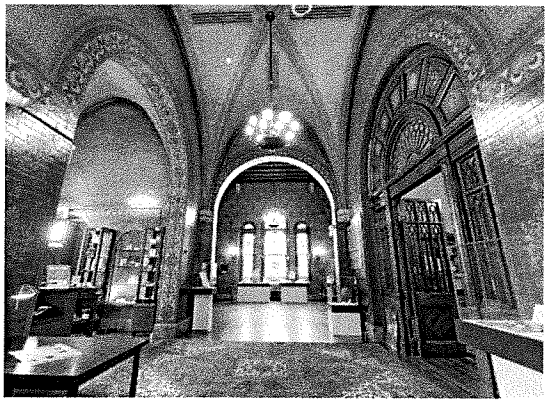
This Week In *Morris County*

This newsletter is brought to you by the Morris County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Morris County Arts

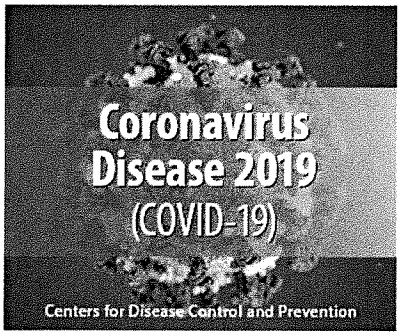


Explore Museum of Early Trades and Crafts in Virtual Reality

Working the Land: Life, Family & Change in Early 1800s New Jersey tells the stories of New Jersey during the early 1800's, exploring the tools and strategies that helped people work the land.

Visit METC

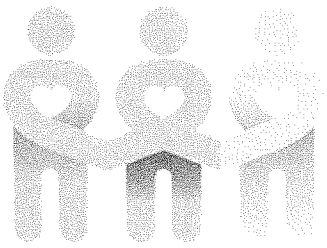
Get the Latest COVID-19 Updates



Read about **Morris County's response to the outbreak** - the number of cases, updates to county services, and more.

Morris County's COVID-19 Webpage

Latest News



It's OK to get help

COVID-19: Mental Health Assistance is Available in Morris County -- Don't Deal with Pandemic Stresses on Your Own

Reach out for help. Just make a call. Don't go it alone. Please.

Read more

Governor Extends MVC Expiration Dates to Ease Long Lines and Overcrowding

The Governor said that MVC expiration dates have been EXTENDED for diver's licenses, non-driver IDs, vehicle registrations, and inspections.

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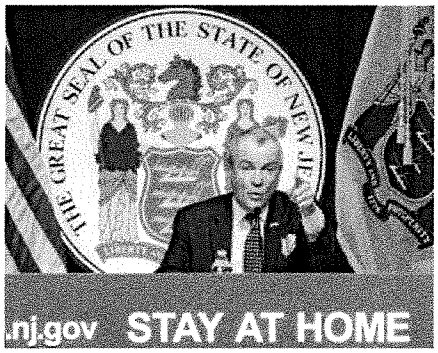

COVID-19: Governor Expands Travel Quarantine Requirement to 22 States

Whether visiting or returning home, must self quarantine for 14 days. See the list.

Read more

COVID-19: Governor Lifts Ridership Limits on NJ Transit; Requires Masks

Ridership capacity lifted on NJ Transit private-carrier buses, trains, light rail vehicles, and Access Link.

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COVID-19: State to Expand Job Services — Remotely — at One Stop Centers Starting Aug. 10

Centers in Randolph, Newton and across state to offer job and career training -- but no in-person visits yet.

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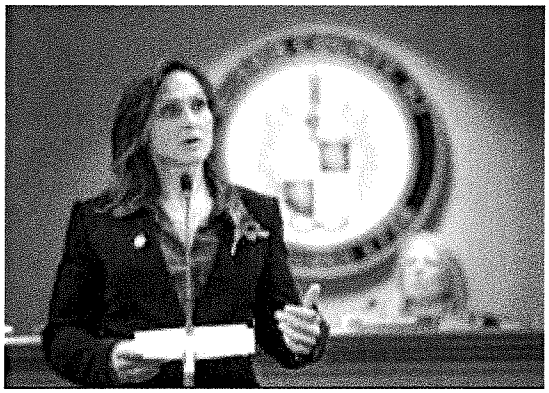

Morris County Surrogate Moving to Offer Fully Remote Services Starting in the Fall

Residents seeking probate services will be able to complete the probate process from homes or office – a valuable tool in the era of COVID-19.

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Freeholder Board's July 22 Virtual Meeting -- Residents Invited to Attend

Join by video link or telephone. Public comments allowed at 7 p.m. meeting.

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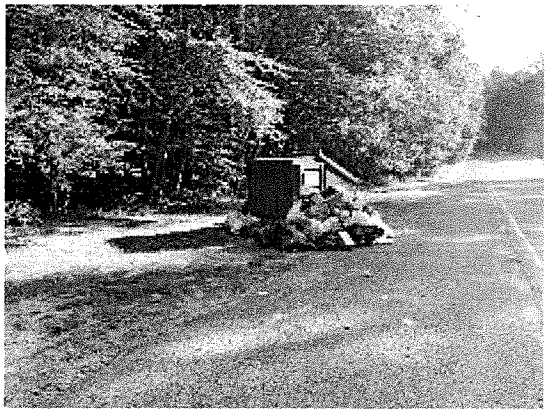

Morris Parks: Hedden County Park Temporarily Closed Due to Negative/Dangerous Activities

Park will be closed through July 28th as clean up and repairs are underway.

Read more

Public Meeting on July 29 for Proposed Pequannock-to-Wayne Rail Trail

Virtual meeting set for 7-8:30 p.m. on Morris/Passaic Counties trail

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Morris Prosecutor: Virtual Community Forum on Use of Force by Police — July 24

Must register to join this important event.

Read more

Morris Prosecutor: Two Men Sentenced in Connection with Parsippany Death

Homicide occurred in September 2019

Read more

Morris County 4-H Fair Specially Designed for Gamers — July 16-19

No in-person 4-H Fair this year due to Covid. But join the Fair virtually when it goes live on "Minecraft!" Register now.

Read more

CCM: Informacion en Espanol. College Unveils Webpage for Spanish Speaking Residents

Bienvenido a Nuestra Página Web en Español!

Read more

Lake Hopatcong Virtual Auction

The Lake Hopatcong Foundation will host a Virtual Auction. Events kick off online on Monday, July 20.

Read more

MORRIS COUNTY

Morris County Tourism Bureau Offers New Website and Day-Trip Vacation Destinations

The website's new look and attitude welcomes visitors to Morris County's arts and culture, recreation, lodging and freebies!

Read more

COVID-19 Resources

We encourage county residents to get information from official government sources:

State of NJ COVID-19 Information Hub

CDC's Coronavirus Portal

Coronavirus.gov

Connect with Morris County

Visit our website

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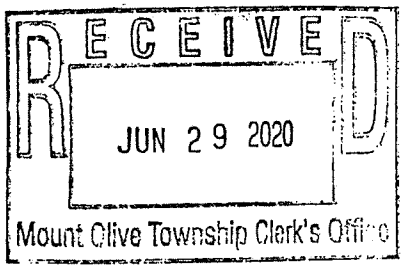

June 26, 2020

TO: Each Municipal Clerk and County Executive or Administrator of the Municipalities and Counties of New Jersey Served by Jersey Central Power & Light Company

Re: In the Matter of Jersey Central Power & Light Company's Verified Petition to Establish a New Rate Component of Its Rider RRC – RGGI Recovery Charge ("Rider RRC") for Costs Incurred Pursuant to the Mandated Transition Renewable Energy Credit ("TREC") Incentive Program ("JCP&L Initial TREC Rate Filing")

BPU Docket No. ER20050351

Dear Sir/Madam:

Enclosed please find a copy of a Notice of Public Hearing for Jersey Central Power & Light Company's ("JCP&L" or the "Company") proposed establishment of a new rate component of its Rider RRC to recover costs incurred pursuant to New Jersey's TREC Program.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities ("Board") has scheduled telephonic public hearings on this matter at the times set forth in the enclosed Public Notice.

A copy of the Company's Verified Petition, together with supporting attachments, is available for review on JCP&L's website at:

https://www.firstenergycorp.com/jersey_central_power_light/regulatory.html

JCP&L would be pleased to furnish you with any assistance or additional information that you might reasonably require.

Very truly yours,

Joshua R. Eckert
Counsel for Jersey Central Power & Light Company

NOTICE TO JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY CUSTOMERS

In the Matter of Jersey Central Power & Light Company's Verified Petition to Establish a New Rate Component of Its Rider RRC – RGGI Recovery Charge ("Rider RRC") for Costs Incurred Pursuant to the Mandated Transition Renewable Energy Credit ("TREC") Incentive Program ("JCP&L Initial TREC Rate Filing") BPU Docket No. ER20050351

TAKE NOTICE that, on or about May 11, 2020, Jersey Central Power & Light Company ("JCP&L" or "Company") filed a verified petition ("2020 TREC Petition") with the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities ("Board" or "BPU") to establish a Transition Renewable Energy Certificate ("TREC") Rate as a new rate component of the Company's Rider RRC – RGGI Recovery Charge ("Rider RRC"). The TREC Rate is intended to allow JCP&L to recover the costs and expenses incurred by the Company as a result of its compliance with the Board's Orders in BPU Docket No. QO19010068, establishing a statewide TREC incentive program ("TREC Program"). The Board has ordered the New Jersey electric distribution companies to jointly procure a TREC Administrator to acquire TRECs at prices established by the Board. Based on estimates provided by the Board of the number of TRECs the EDCs will be required to purchase, the Company is proposing to recover a revenue requirement of $11,560,182 for its share of the costs associated with the TREC Program from June 1, 2020 through September 30, 2021.

The proposed TREC Rate for all rate classes is $0.000523 per kilowatt-hour. Based on the Company's filing, a typical residential customer using 768 kilowatt-hours per month would see an increase in the customer's monthly bill of $0.43 or 0.4%.

The following illustrative chart shows the estimated monthly bill impacts (by dollars and percentages) to class average customers based upon a comparison of present and proposed rates and the approximate net effect of the proposed increases in charges on customers in various rate classes, although the actual effect on specific customers will vary according to the applicable rate schedule and level of the customer's usage.

STATEMENT OF THE MONTHLY EFFECT OF PROPOSED INCREASE IN RIDER RRC CHARGES AS COMPARED TO THE RATES IN EFFECT OF AS OF MAY 1, 2020

Summary of Customer Impact

Residential Average Bill (Includes 6.625% Sales and Use Tax)

Residential (RS)	Current Monthly Bill (1)	Proposed Monthly Bill (2)	Proposed Monthly Increase
500 kWh average monthly usage	$64.37	$64.65	$0.28
1000 kWh average monthly usage	$133.14	$133.70	$0.56
1500 kWh average monthly usage	$203.70	$204.54	$0.84
Residential Time-of-Day (RT)			
500 kWh average monthly usage	$73.14	$73.42	$0.28
1000 kWh average monthly usage	$141.09	$141.65	$0.56
1500 kWh average monthly usage	$209.03	$209.87	$0.84

Overall Class Average Per Customer (Includes 6.625% Sales and Use Tax)

Rate Class	Current Monthly Bill (1)	Proposed Monthly Bill (2)	Proposed % Increase
Residential (RS)	$104.38	$104.81	0.4%
Residential Time of Day (RT/RGT)	$152.66	$153.27	0.4%
General Service – Secondary (GS)	$592.89	$595.37	0.4%
General Service – Secondary Time of Day (GST)	$27,965.43	$28,102.95	0.5%
General Service – Primary (GP)	$32,708.23	$32,909.95	0.6%
General Service – Transmission (GT)	$88,278.93	$88,874.59	0.7%
Lighting (Average Per Fixture)	$10.49	$10.52	0.3%

It is important to note that the resolution of the 2020 TREC Petition and the reconciliation of these accounts will not result in any profit to JCP&L.

The Board has statutory and regulatory authority to approve and establish rates it finds just and reasonable. Therefore, the Board may determine and establish these charges at levels other than those proposed by JCP&L.

The 2020 TREC Petition was filed with the Board and a copy was also served upon the Division of Rate Counsel. Copies of this 2020 TREC Petition and supporting attachments are available on JCP&L's website at: https://www.firstenergycorp.com/jersey_central_power_light/regulatory.html.

The following date(s) and time(s) and locations for telephonic public hearing(s) have been scheduled on the Verified Petition, so that members of the public may present their views:

July 16, 2020, 1:00 p.m.
Conference Line: 1-877-332-6631
Virtual Access Code: 2853961#

July 16, 2020, 4:00 p.m.
Conference Line: 1-877-332-6631
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Due to the COVID-19 state of emergency, a telephonic public hearing will be conducted at the date(s) and time(s) listed above by a hearing officer designated by the Board. Representatives of the Board's Staff and the Division of Rate Counsel will participate in the telephonic public hearing. Members of the public are invited to participate by utilizing the call-in number and access code set forth above, and may express their views on this filing. Such comments will be made part of the final record of the proceeding to be considered by the Board. In order to encourage full participation in this opportunity for public comment, please submit any requests for needed accommodations, such as interpreters, listening devices or mobility assistance, 48 hours prior to the above hearings to the Board's Secretary at board.secretary@bpu.nj.gov. Customers may also file written comments with the Secretary of the Board of Public Utilities at 44 South Clinton Avenue, 9th Floor, Trenton, New Jersey 08625-0350 or email board.secretary@bpu.nj.gov, regardless of whether they participate in the public hearing(s). Although both will be given equal consideration, the preferred method of transmittal is via email to ensure timely receipt while the Board continues to work remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Written comments should reference the name of the petition and the above docket number in the subject line. Written comments will be provided the same weight as statements made at the hearings.

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

CC: Adm 29.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company
Electric Transmission & Distribution – Projects & Construction
4000 Hadley Road, South Plainfield, New Jersey 07080

PSE&G

Via FedEx

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Ms. Michelle Masser, Municipal Clerk
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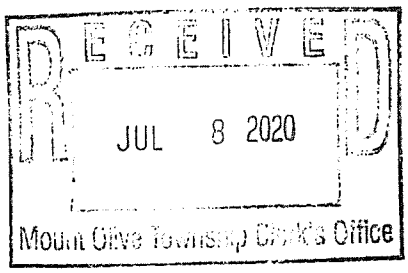

RE: FLOOD HAZARD AND FRESHWATER WETLANDS INDIVIDUAL PERMIT APPLICATION
PSE&G ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION LINE RIGHT-OF-WAYS
VEGETATION MAINTENANCE PROGRAM
WITHIN THE FOLLOWING NEW JERSEY MUNICIPALITIES AND COUNTIES:

Burlington County: Southampton Township, Lumberton Township, Mount Laurel Township, Eastampton Township, Cinnaminson Township, Delran Township, Willingboro Township, Springfield Township, Mansfield Township, Chesterfield Township, Evesham Township, Medford Township. **Camden County:** Winslow Township, Gloucester Township, Cherry Hill Township. **Essex County:** Livingston Township, West Caldwell Township. **Hunterdon County:** Raritan Township, Franklin Township, Holland Township, Alexandria Township, Tewksbury Township, Readington Township **Mercer County:** Robbinsville Township, Hamilton Township, East Windsor Township. **Middlesex County:** Monroe Township, South Brunswick Township, Milltown Borough, North Brunswick Township, New Brunswick City, Piscataway Township, Edison Township. **Morris County:** Chatham Township, East Hanover Township, Montville Township, Mount Olive Township, Parsippany – Troy Hills Township. **Salem County:** Alloway Township. **Somerset County:** Franklin Township, Hillsborough Township, Bridgewater Township. **Sussex County:** Byram Township, Fredon Township, Hopatcong Borough. **Union County:** Berkeley Heights Township.

Dear Ms. Masser:

This letter is to provide you with legal notification that an application has been submitted to the State of New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Land Use Regulation Program for a Freshwater Wetlands Individual Permit (IP) and a Flood Hazard Area IP. A complete description of all regulated activities is provided in the enclosed copy of the application. In accordance with the public notification requirements of N.J.A.C. 7:7A-10.8 and N.J.A.C. 7:13-19.3(a), we are required to file a complete copy of the application with your office. Please note that the plan sheets you have received are for those areas that fall within your municipality boundary. Please retain a copy of this application at your office for public inspection.

Due to the current COVID-19 pandemic, we are providing an electronic copy for you to provide upon request from your residents. not yet received, KD

Should you have any questions or comments or require any additional information, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned at claudia.rocca@pseg.com.

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC & GAS

Claudia Rocca

Claudia E. Rocca, PWS
Licensing Project Manager

On file in CFKS Office w/ MCP (plan sheets)

Application to the:

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection
Division of Land Use Regulation

Freshwater Wetlands Individual Permit & Flood Hazard Area Individual Permit Application

For:

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Submitted by:

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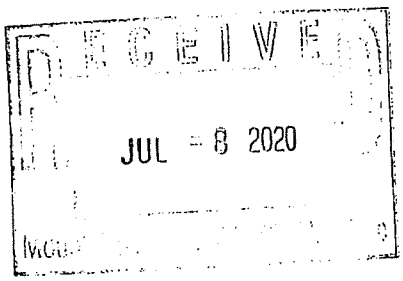

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RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE AUTHORIZING THE SUBMISSION OF A GRANT APPLICATION AND EXECUTION OF A GRANT AGREEMENT WITH THE NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FOR THE RESURFACING OF CONTINENTAL DRIVE PHASE II

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Council of Mount Olive formally approves the grant application for the above stated project.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Mayor and Township Clerk are hereby authorized to submit an electronic grant application identified as MA-2021-Continental Drive Phase II - 00566 to the New Jersey Department of Transportation on behalf of the Township of Mount Olive.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Mayor and Township Clerk are hereby authorized to sign the grant agreement on behalf of the Township of Mount Olive and that their signature constitutes acceptance of the terms and conditions of the grant agreement and approves the execution of the grant agreement.

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE

_____

Joe Nicastro, Council President

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution passed by the Mount Olive Township Council at a duly convened meeting held on July 21, 2020.

_____

Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE, IN THE COUNTY OF MORRIS AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF MUNICIPAL-OWNED REAL PROPERTY NO LONGER NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE (BLOCK 3204 LOT 10)

WHEREAS, the Township of Mount Olive ("Township") is the owner of certain real property designated as Block 3204, Lot 10, and more commonly known as a vacant lot on Stonewald Road (the "Property"); and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Township Council have determined that the Property is no longer needed for public use; and

WHEREAS, the New Jersey Local Lands and Building Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:12-1 et seq., authorizes municipalities to sell at public action municipal property no longer needed for public use pursuant to certain terms and conditions; and

WHEREAS, the Township Council finds it in the best interest of the Township to offer the Property for sale by public auction.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive, in the County of Morris and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. The Township Council declares that the real property designated as Block 3204, Lot 10 (the "Property") is no longer needed for public use.

2. The Township Council authorizes and directs the Township Administrator, Township Clerk and Township Attorney to take such actions as necessary to place the Property for sale at public auction in accordance with the New Jersey Local Lands and Building Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:12-1 et seq.

3. The public sale shall be held outside of the Township of Mount Olive Municipal Building, 204 Flanders-Drakestown Road, Budd Lake, N.J. 07828, on August 18, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard and publicly announced, provided the sale is not cancelled. The sale shall be held in accordance with any social distancing requirements in place as set forth by Executive Order, statute, regulation, ordinance or other law.

4. The Property will be sold to the highest bidder at the public auction, subject to the terms and conditions set forth in this resolution. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to not award to the highest bidder. Such decision will be made by the Township Council at a Public Meeting within thirty (30) days from the date of the public auction.

5. The minimum required bid for the Property is $7,000, as recommended by the Township Tax Accessor.

6. The successful bidder shall pay a non-refundable deposit of 10% of the minimum required bid at the time of the public sale in the form of cash, or a check or money order payable to the Township of Mount Olive, and will be required to enter into an Agreement of Sale, a copy of which shall be on file with the Township Clerk, at the time of the bid. The Agreement of Sale shall be submitted to the Township Council for its approval and/or rejection. If approved, closing shall take place no later than thirty (30) days from the date of the Township Council's acceptance of the bid by resolution. The successful bidder shall pay the balance of the purchase price at the time of closing in the form of cash, or a check or money order payable to the Township. In the event the successful bidder fails to close on the property, he/she shall forfeit ten percent (10%) of the purchase price.

6. The Property is sold "as is, where is" and the Township makes no representations or warranties regarding the condition of title or any other aspects of the land to be sold. Title shall be conveyed by way of a Quit Claim Deed. In the alternative, the purchaser may, at purchaser's expense, forward to the Township prior to closing an adequate title binder that discloses that the Township holds marketable title, in which case a Bargain and Sale Deed with Covenants Against Grantor's Acts will be the form of conveyance. The Township will include within its deed a metes and bounds description based upon a survey, if a survey and metes and bounds description is obtained by the purchaser at the purchaser's expense.

12. Because the property being offered is an undersized lot, adjoining property owners shall be given the first right to bid. If purchased by an adjoining property owner, the undersized property shall merge into the purchaser's current lot. Furthermore, the property shall not be further subdivided as the conveyance is being made to accommodate the adjoining property owner as to his/her current residence, not for subdivision purposes.

13. If no adjoining property owners bid, the bidding will be opened to the public. The deed of conveyance for the undersized lot that is sold to any party other than an adjoining property owner shall contain a restriction that the lot cannot be built upon. If it is a conforming lot, then no such deed restrictions shall be placed on the transfer of title. The Township will not represent, warrant, or guarantee the right to build on or improve the property listed for sale. All properties will be subject to all federal, State, local laws and ordinances.

14. A public notice of sale shall be published in the Township's official newspaper at least once a week for two consecutive weeks, the last publication being no earlier than seven (7) days prior to the date set forth for the public sale, which notice shall contain the conditions of this sale in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:12-13(a).

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE

_____

Joe Nicastro, Council President

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution passed by the Mount Olive Township Council at a duly convened meeting held on July 21, 2020.

_____

Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

CONTRACT FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE

THIS CONTRACT, made this _____ day of _____, 2020, between:

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE,
A Municipal Corporation of the State of New Jersey,
with offices located at 204 Flanders-Drakestown Road
Budd Lake, N.J. 07828,

(Hereinafter "Seller")

and

_____
_____
_____

(Hereinafter "Buyer").

The words "Buyer" and "Seller" include all Buyers and Sellers listed above.

1. The Seller agrees to sell and the Buyer agrees to purchase the property described in this contract.

2. The total purchase price is $_____.

3. The property to be sold consists of: (a) the land and all buildings, other improvements and fixtures, if any, on the land; (b) all of the Seller's rights in the land. The property is shown on the municipal tax map in the Township of Mount Olive, County of Morris and State of New Jersey, as Block _____, Lot _____, located at _____.

4. The Buyer will pay the purchase price as follows:

Deposit paid at time of auction (10% of the minimum bid price) $ _____

Balance to be paid at closing in cash
or certified or bank cashier's check $ _____

5. The closing of title is being held at _____ p.m. on _____, 2020, which is not later than thirty (30) days from the date of acceptance of the bid by the Seller, at the Municipal Building, located at 204 Flanders-Drakestown Road, Budd Lake, N.J. 07828.

6. In this sale, the Seller agrees to provide and the Buyer agrees to accept a "Quitclaim Deed" with a description that merely refers to lot and block numbers. The property is sold "as is, where is." Seller makes no warranties as to the condition or value of the property, including the presence or absence of wetlands or any other environmental condition.

7. If the Buyer furnishes the Seller with a metes and bounds description and an adequate title commitment, then the sale shall be by Bargain and Sale Deed. In the event the Seller is unable to convey clear and marketable title, insurable at regular rates by a title insurance company licensed to do business in the State of New Jersey, the Seller will forthwith return to the purchaser any and all deposit moneys previously submitted by the purchaser, and neither party shall have any further rights against the other.

8. Buyer recognizes that Seller may have obtained title under the tax foreclosure procedures established by statute.

9. The acceptance of a deed by the Buyer from the Seller shall extinguish any and all claims that said purchaser may have against the Seller in connection with the quality of title conveyed.

10. Buyer will be entitled to possession of the premises following the closing of title.

11. This contract, together with the terms and conditions of Resolution #2020-___, which shall be deemed to be incorporated herein as if set forth at length, shall constitute the entire Agreement.

12. The parties hereto acknowledge that no realtor has been involved in this transaction and no commissions are due.

13. The Seller represents that the property which is the subject matter of this contract may be a non-conforming lot by virtue of the zoning ordinance requirements of the Seller. The Buyer, by entering into this Agreement acknowledges such fact. If the Buyer is a contiguous property owner of the subject property, the subject property shall merge into the Buyer's current lot. However, the property shall not be further subdivided as the conveyance is being made to

accommodate the adjoining property owner as to his/her current residence, not for subdivision purposes. If the Buyer is not a contiguous property owner and if the subject property is a non-conforming lot by virtue of the zoning ordinance requirements of the Seller, the deed of conveyance will contain a restriction that the subject lot cannot be built upon. The sale of this property by the Seller shall in no way be construed as an indication that building permits or any utilities such as water and/or sewer, can be secured for the property.

14. Conveyance is made subject to easements, assessments, reservations, covenants and conditions of Lake and/or Property Owners Associations, if any.

15. All of the terms, covenants and conditions herein contained shall be for the benefit of and shall bind the respective parties, their heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns, respectively.

16. This contract is made pursuant to approval of the bid by Resolution 2020-___ of the Township Committee of the Township of Mount Olive.

17. In the event the Buyer fails to close on the property, the Buyer shall forfeit ten percent (10%) of the purchase price.

SIGNED AND AGREED TO BY:

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE, Seller

_____
Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

By:_____
Andrew Tatarenko, Township Administrator

_____

_____
, Buyer

PROPERTY: Block: 3204 Lot: 10
Location: Stonewald Road

SUGGESTED MINIMUM BID: $ 7,000

AMOUNT OF HIGHEST BID AWARDED: $ _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

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TELEPHONE: _____

CELL PHONE: _____

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER OF LEGAL COUNSEL (IF CHOSEN):

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AMOUNT PRESENTED FOR DEPOSIT: $ _____

SIGNATURE(S) OF PURCHASER(S)

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SIGNATURE OF REPRESENTATIVE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE CONFIRMING THE AMOUNT TENDERED:

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THE MAYOR AND TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE HAVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND RETURN ANY AND ALL DEPOSIT MONIES TENDERED.

CONTACT FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE:

Susan C. Sharpe, Esq.
Dorsey & Semrau, LLC
P.O. Box 228
Boonton, NJ 07005
973-334-1900
973-334-3408 - Facsimile

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF THE 2019 AUDIT

WHEREAS, the 2019 audit has been compiled and prepared by Gary Higgins of Lerch, Vinci & Higgins for the Township of Mount Olive; and

WHEREAS, the Chief Financial Officer has reviewed said audit and found same to be ready for acceptance; and

WHEREAS, the 2019 audit contains no audit recommendations;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive that the 2019 audit is hereby accepted.

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Joseph Nicastro
Mt. Olive Council President

I, Michelle Masser, Township Clerk of the Township of Mount Olive do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted at a legally convened meeting of the Mount Olive Township Council held on July 21, 2020.

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Michelle Masser
Township Clerk

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE AUTHORIZING CHANGE ORDER NO. 2 FOR THE REPAIR OF THE AERATION LINES FOR THE DIGESTER AT THE MT. OLIVE WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT
(G.M.H. Associates of America, Inc.)

WHEREAS, the Township approved Resolution 322 on October 15, 2019 awarding a contract to G.M.H. Associates of America, Inc. for Various Manufacturer Pumps and Motors – Repair and Replacement and Installation off of Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission Contract No. B200-7 in an amount not to exceed $64,732; and

WHEREAS, Change Order No. 1 in the amount of $41,205 was approved by Resolution 96 on March 3, 2020; and

WHEREAS, the total amount spent for Change Order No. 1 was $36,205; and

WHEREAS, currently G.M.H. Associates requests Change Order No. 2 due to additional unforeseen circumstances with the digester repairs to include replacement of splitter box, core drill tank for secondary discharge line, replacement of davit crane and base; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to G.M.H. Associates of America's request for Change Order No. 2, the Township's Purchasing Agent has brought the need for a contract increase and recommends passage of Change Order No. 2 in the amount of $86,803.13 which is needed for the completion of the job; and

WHEREAS, the final contract amount with approved Change Order No. 2 is $187,740.13; and

WHEREAS, in lieu of a separate certification of funds, the maximum dollar value of this Change Order is set forth in this resolution as per N.J.A.C. 5:30-5.4(a) 3; and

WHEREAS, funding for Change Order No. 2shall come from the following budget accounts

- 0-07-55-700-021 - $78,650.13
- 0-07-55-510-542- $ 8,153.00

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Township of Mount Olive, in the County of Morris and State of New Jersey, that it does hereby authorize an increase to the contract with G.M.H. Associates of America, Inc. at a total cost not to exceed $86,803.13 as set forth in the Change Order No. 2.

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE

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Joe Nicastro, Council President

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Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE APPROVING EMERGENCY REPAIRS AT CLOVER HILL SEWER TREATMENT PLANT (G.M.H. Associates)

WHEREAS, on June 26, 2020 there was an emergency at Clover Hill Sewer Treatment Plant. The clarifier drive motor failed and a hot bypass needed to be installed in order to drain the clarifier. In addition, the rake arms in the clarifier tank needed to be repaired; and

WHEREAS, as this required immediate attention since it affects the public health and welfare, G.M.H. Associates of America, Inc. was called immediately to repair the clarifier; and

WHEREAS, G.M.H. Associates of America, Inc. has been awarded Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission Contract No. B200-7 for Various Manufacturer Pumps and Motors – Repair and Replacement and Installation; and

WHEREAS, as the Township is a member of the North Jersey Wastewater Cooperative Pricing System, all pricing is per PVSC Co-op Contract No. B200-7; and

WHEREAS, in lieu of a separate certification of funds, the maximum dollar value of this contract is $51,673.15 as per N.J.A.C 5:30-5.4(a) 3 and the Chief Financial Officer hereby certifies the availability of funds; and

WHEREAS, funds for this emergency repair shall come from account # 0-07-55-510-533; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive, in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, that it does hereby authorize the emergency repairs as described herein.

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE

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Joe Nicastro, Council President

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Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE APPROVING EMERGENCY REPAIRS AT MORRIS CHASE WATER SYSTEM (WELL 6 AND WELL 8)
(William Stothoff Company, Inc.)

WHEREAS, on June 22, 2020 there was an emergency at Morris Chase Water System. Well 6 and 8 were not operating; and

WHEREAS, as this required immediate attention since it affects the public health and welfare, William Stothoff Company, Inc. was called immediately to repair the wells; and

WHEREAS, in lieu of a separate certification of funds, the maximum dollar value of this contract is $14,110.75 as per NJAC 5:30-5.4(a) 3 and the Chief Financial Officer hereby certifies the availability of funds; and

WHEREAS, the funding for this emergency repair shall come from budget account #0-05-55-510-517; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Township of Mount Olive, in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, that it does hereby authorize the emergency repairs as described herein.

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE

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Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE AUTHORIZING PURCHASES OFF NEW JERSEY STATE CONTRACTS PURSUANT TO N.J.S.A. 40A:11-12 FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2020
(Turn Out Uniforms)

WHEREAS, the Township of Mount Olive desires to purchase law enforcement firearms equipment and supplies via a purchasing contract off the New Jersey State Contract; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive that the following contract be approved:

Turn Out Uniforms - NJ State Contract #17-Fleet-00751 Law Enforcement Firearms Equipment and Supplies

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE

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Joe Nicastro, Council President

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Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

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RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE APPROVING A "NON-FAIR AND OPEN" VENDOR SERVICE CONTRACT PURSUANT TO THE 'PAY-TO-PLAY' LAW
(Cintas Corp.)

WHEREAS, the Township of Mount Olive has a need to acquire medical supplies, cleaning and janitorial supplies, uniform cleaning services, and fire inspections and service/repairs as a non-fair and open contract pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 19:44A-20.5; and

WHEREAS, as a determination has been made as follows:

1. The known or estimated cost of the goods or service to be provided will exceed $17,500;
2. Price quotes have been solicited and received from interested service providers;
3. The anticipated term of this contract is one year, which may be extended upon authorization of the Township Council.
4. The required Business Entity Disclosure Certification form has been submitted and will be placed on file.
5. The contract will prohibit the vendor from making any reportable contributions through the term of the contract.

WHEREAS, pursuant to N.J.A.C. 5:30-5.4(a), the maximum dollar value of this contract shall be $44,000 and the Chief Financial Officer hereby certifies the availability of funds; and

WHEREAS, funds for this contract shall be charged to the following accounts:

- 0-01-26-772-030 - $29,400
- 0-01-26-768-034 - $11,800
- 0-05-55-510-518 - $ 2,200
- 0-07-55-510-525 - $ 300
- 0-07-55-510-528 - $ 300

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive, in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, that it does hereby approve the non-fair and open vendor service contract with Cintas Corp. as described herein; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a notice of this action shall be printed once in the official Township Newspaper.

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE

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Joe Nicastro, Council President

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Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE AWARDING A "NON-FAIR AND OPEN" VENDOR SERVICE CONTRACT TO DFFLM, LLC, FOR THE PURCHASE OF A 2020 FORD FUSION FOR THE SEWER DEPARTMENT PURSUANT TO THE 'PAY-TO-PLAY' LAW

WHEREAS, the Sewer Department has a need to purchase a 2020 Ford Fusion; and

WHEREAS, the Sewer Department solicited quotes and the lowest quote received was from DFFLM, LLC, in the amount of $19,104.00; and

WHEREAS, the Sewer Department wishes to award a non-fair and open vendor service contract to DFFLM, LLC, in the amount of $19,104.00, for the purchase of a 2020 Ford Fusion pursuant to the provisions N.J.S.A. 19:44A-20.5; and

WHEREAS, as a determination has been made as follows:

1. The known or estimated cost of the goods or service to be provided will exceed $17,500.
2. The required Business Entity Disclosure Certification form has been submitted certifying that no reportable contribution was made during the previous year and is on file.
3. The contract will prohibit the vendor from making any reportable contributions during the term of the contract.
4. Pursuant to N.J.A.C. 5:30-5.4(a), the maximum dollar value of this contract shall be $19,104.00 and the Chief Financial Officer has certified the availability of funds; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive, in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, that it does hereby approve the following non-fair and open vendor service contract:

Vendor Name:	DFFLM, LLC
Estimated Cost of Service:	$19,104.00 (not to exceed)
Account Number:	0-07-55-700-021

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a notice of this action shall be printed once in the official Township Newspaper.

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE

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Joe Nicastro, Council President

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Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE AUTHORIZING A "NON-FAIR AND OPEN" VENDOR SERVICE CONTRACT PURSUANT TO 'PAY-TO-PLAY' LAW
(Triad Security Systems)

WHEREAS, the Township of Mount Olive has a need to purchase and install security upgrades for Town Hall pursuant to the provisions of the "New Jersey Local Unit Pay-To-Play" Law, P.L. 2004, Chapter 19 (as amended by P.L. 2005, c.51), N.J.S.A. 19:44A-20.4 et seq.; and

WHEREAS, as a determination has been made as follows:

1. The known or estimated cost of the goods or service to be provided will exceed $17,500.
2. Price quotes have been solicited and received from interested service providers.
3. The term of this contract is for one year.
4. The required Business Entity Disclosure Certification form has been submitted certifying that no reportable contribution was made during the previous year and is on file.
5. The contract will prohibit the vendor from making any reportable contributions during the term of the contract.
6. Pursuant to N.J.A.C. 5:30-5.4(a), the maximum dollar value of this contract is as set forth in this resolution and the Chief Financial Officer has certified the availability of funds.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive, in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, that it does hereby approve the following non-fair and open vendor service contract:

Vendor Name:	Triad Security Systems
Estimated Cost of Service:	$30,000 (not to exceed)
Account Number:	C-04-56-948-917

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a notice of this action shall be printed once in the official Township Newspaper.

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE

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Joe Nicastro, Council President

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Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

TRIAD SECURITY SYSTEMS

"Yes We Can!"

SECURITY UPGRADES 2020

Version 1

Custom Designed for

Scott Gaskill
Township of Mount Olive
204 Flanders-Drakestown Rd.
Budd Lake, NJ 07828

Prepared by

Dave Rosen
Account Manager

Proposal: 11490.1-1.125
July 13, 2020

ESA ELECTRONIC SECURITY ASSOCIATION™

Listed Burglary Protection and Signaling Central Station

Burglar Alarm, Fire Alarm Business Lic. #34BF000600500
Licensed by N.Y.S Department of State Lic. #12000201895
NJ DFS # P00469 ~ Cage Code 1YGM5

(908) 964-5252
(908) 964-5008 fax
971 Lehigh Ave
Union, NJ 07083

www.triadsecurity.com

About Triad Security Systems

For over 30 years, Triad Security Systems has provided expert service to a growing number of clients in the metropolitan area including Fortune 500 National Accounts. Triad is ranked by SDM Magazine as one of the country's Top 100 Systems Integrators. NJBiz ranked Triad as one of the Top Safety & Security Firms in New Jersey. Servicing thousands of commercial clients, Triad's growth can be attributed to its expertise and to providing the best service in the industry. Triad's long list of qualifications and credentials include:

* Our status as a U.L. listed installation company
* National Burglar & Fire Alarm Association (NBFAA) Member
* Electronic Security Association (ESA) Member
* American Society of Industrial Security (ASIS) Member
* State of New Jersey Department of Treasury Classification
* Nicet Certified technician
* Manufacturer trained & certified technicians
* Preferred vendor for Fortune 500 clients
* Burglar Alarm and Fire alarm Business Lic #BF00060500
* Division of Fire Safety Permit (NJ DFS #P00469)
* Licensed by the N.Y.S. Department of State #12000201895

I invite you to compare Triad's impressive list of qualifications and review our list of client references with other companies you may be researching.

General Triad Overview

Triad offers the following general products & services:

* Access Control
  - Remote management of single or multi-site systems
  - Access cards
  - Electronic Vehicle Access Gates

* Video Surveillance
  - Remote monitoring via IP cameras
  - DVRs and NVRs
  - Service for all systems

* Fire & Intrusion Alarms
  - Installation & service including required testing for insurance reports

* Audio/Video Intercoms
  - For multi-tenant office & apartment buildings

* Leased Equipment
  - Lease your system from Triad & never worry about system service again!

* Backup monitoring methods including long-range cellular/radio technology for life safety systems

Areas & Products

DPW CAMERAS

Triad will install three security cameras to provide views of the recycling gate and driveway.

One bullet style camera will be installed on the Fleet Building to view the recycling gate.

The camera will be 4.0MP with IR technology to enable night viewing.

Cat-6 cable will be installed back to the network POE switch in the office.

Two bullet style cameras with IR technology will be installed on the light pole by the salt tower.

The cameras will be 8.0MP with IR technology to enable night viewing.

The camera will provide view the driveway into the yard.

The camera image will be transmitted to the Fleet Building via wireless Ethernet radio.

One nema enclosure will be installed to house the power supply and associated equipment.

Customer to supply 120VAC into the nema enclosure and motorized lift truck for the installation and future service calls.

Parts and Labor Service Contract $70.00 per month.

Conduit : 3/4" CONDUIT : Conduit	10	
Conduit : SEALTITE : FLEXIBLE SEALTITE	10	
Exacq : EVIP-01 : Single IP Camera License	1	
Hikvision USA : DS-2CD2683G1-IZS : OUTDOOR BULLET, 8MP, H265+, 2.8MM-12MM	2	
Hikvision USA : PMP : Pole Mount Kit	2	
KBC : KBC-SPB-4AF-48 : Power Converter & Injector Kits for 1- 4 Cameras	1	
Wire : CAT6 PLENUM CABLE : Cat6 plenum cable	200	
Hikvision USA : CB130 : Conduit Base Bracket	3	
Hikvision USA : DS-2CD2643G1-IZS : 4 MP IR Varifocal Bullet Network Camera	1	
KBC : WES3-KT-POE : Point-to-Point Wireless Ethernet Transmission	1	
DPW Cameras		$8,450.95

Initials: ____

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Triad will install two cameras in the Finance Department.

One camera will be installed over the cashier counter looking down at the transactions.

The second camera will be installed to provide a view of the safe.

Cat 6 cable will be installed back to the MDF room.

The existing network POE switch will be used to power the cameras.

One card reader, electric strike, storeroom function lever set and closer will be installed on the door leading into the room with the safe.

The card reader will have a keypad included to enable using a code or card to operate the lock.

Composite cable will be installed back to the DSX master controller behind the dispatch office.

The B side of the DSX two door controller installed for the Municipal Court door will be installed to operate this card reader.

The integrated locking power supply will be used for the electric strike.

Parts and Labor Service Contract $55.00 per month.

DSX : 5355-26 : Proximity Reader w/Keypad	1	
Wire : ACC : Access Control Cable	350	
YALE : 1111BF x 689 : Heavy Duty Door Closer	1	
HES : HE 5000-24VDC (LCBM) : Electric strike	1	
HES : HE 501-630 : Electric strike face plate	1	
Sargent : 10G04-26D : Lever set	1	
Camera Installation Kit : CIK : Camera install kit	2	
Exacq : EVIP-01 : Single IP Camera License	2	
Hikvision USA : DS-2CD2743G1-IZS : 4 MP Outdoor IR Varifocal Dome Camera	2	
Wire : CAT6 PLENUM CABLE : Cat6 plenum cable	400	
	Finance Department	$7,112.93

Initials: ____

MUNICIPAL COURT

Triad will install two cameras in the Municipal Court cashier area.

One camera will be installed over the cashier counter looking down at the transactions.

The second camera will be installed to provide a view of the two cashier windows.

Cat 6 cable will be installed back to the IDF room behind the dispatch office.

The existing network POE switch will be used to power the cameras.

One card reader and electric strike will be installed on the interior door dividing the court offices and the court room.

Composite cable will be installed back to the DSX master controller behind the dispatch office.

One DSX two door controller will be installed to operate the card reader.

The integrated lock power supply will be used to power the electric strike.

Parts and Labor Service Contract $55.00 per month

DSX : 1042 : Two door intelligent i/o controller up to 4 per 1040e	1	
DSX : 5365 : Mullion Mount Proximity Card Reader	1	
DSX : DSX Programming : DSX Programming	1	
Wire : ACC : Access Control Cable	250	
HES : HE 5000-24VDC (LCBM) : Electric strike	1	
HES : HE 501-630 : Electric strike face plate	1	
Camera Installation Kit : CIK : Camera install kit	2	
Exacq : EVIP-01 : Single IP Camera License	2	
Hikvision USA : DS-2CD2743G1-IZS : 4 MP Outdoor IR Varifocal Dome Camera	2	
Wire : CAT6 PLENUM CABLE : Cat6 plenum cable	600	
	Municipal Court	$7,623.84

Initials: ____

POLICE DEPARTMENT CAMERAS

Triad will install two bullet style cameras on the exterior of the building to view the parking area by the Police Sally Port.

The cameras will be 8MP with IR technology to enable night viewing.

The cameras will be cabled back to the POE switch located by the PD dispatch office.

Two existing outdoor bullet cameras will be replaced with 8.0MP IR bullet cameras to provide a better field of view and increase the resolution.

One indoor dome style camera will be installed outside of the Captain's Office in the Police Department.

The camera will be 2.0MP with IR technology to enable night viewing and will be cabled back to the POE switch located by the PD dispatch office.

Parts and Labor Service Contract $55.00 per month.

Camera Installation Kit : CIK : Camera install kit	3
Exacq : EVIP-01 : Single IP Camera License	3
Hikvision USA : DS-2CD2683G1-IZS : OUTDOOR BULLET, 8MP, H265+, 2.8MM-12MM	4
Wire : CAT6 PLENUM CABLE : Cat6 plenum cable	500
Hikvision USA : CB130 : Conduit Base Bracket	4
Hikvision USA : DS-2CD2522FWD-IWS : 2 MP Network Mini Dome Camera	1

Police Department Cameras $6,489.90

Initials: ____

Product Summary

7 ea Camera Installation Kit : CIK : Camera install kit
CAMERA INSTALLATION KIT

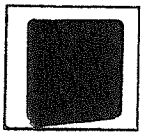
10 ft Conduit : 3/4" CONDUIT : Conduit
CONDUIT

10 ft Conduit : SEALTITE : FLEXIBLE SEALTITE

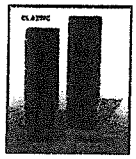
1 ea DSX : 1042 : Two door intelligent i/o controller up to 4 per 1040e
TWO DOOR INTELLIGENT I/O CONTROLLER UP TO 4 PER 1040E

1 ea DSX : 5355-26 : Proximity Reader w/Keypad
Proximity Reader w/Keypad (for Card or PIN Operation)

Provides 26 Bit Output



1 ea DSX : 5365 : Mullion Mount Proximity Card Reader
Mullion Mount Proximity Card Reader



1 ea DSX : DSX Programming : DSX Programming
DSX Base Programming.

Programming of Time Zones, Status Levels & System Configuration.

Cardholders to be entered into database by Client.

NOTE: Client to provide access to DSX Comm Server for system programming.

8 ea Exacq : EVIP-01 : Single IP Camera License
Single IP Camera License

2 ea HES : HE 5000-24VDC (LCBM) : Electric strike
The 5000 series is a compact, higherformance electric strike designed for low profile openings where there is limited space behind the jamb. Its strength is derived from a unique keeper pin locking design, enabling the 5000 to exceed the ratings of the frame, door and locking hardware. This field selectable fail secure/fail safe unit is easy to install and accommodates latchbolts up to 5/8" throw.

2 ea HES : HE 501-630 : Electric strike face plate
ELECTRIC STRIKE FACEPLATE FOR 5000 SERIES ELECTRIC STRIKE

Initials: ____

7 ea Hikvision USA : CB130 : Conduit Base Bracket

Conduit Base DS-2332 Exir Bullet Base

1 ea Hikvision USA : DS-2CD2522FWD-IWS : 2 MP Network Mini Dome Camera

2 MP Network Mini Dome Camera

1 ea Hikvision USA : DS-2CD2643G1-IZS : 4 MP IR Varifocal Bullet Network Camera

Max. 2688× 1520 @ 30fps
H.265, H.264
120dB WDR
Color: 0.007 Lux @ (F1.2, AGC ON), 0.01 Lux @ (F1.4, AGC ON), 0 Lux with IR
False alarm filter by target classification
12 VDC & PoE (802.3at, class 4)
IR range: Up to 50 m
Support on-board storage, up to 128 GB
IP67, IK10
BLC/3D DNR/ROI

6 ea Hikvision USA : DS-2CD2683G1-IZS : OUTDOOR BULLET, 8MP, H265+, 2.8MM-12MM

1/2.5" (8 MP) Progressive Scan CMOS
3840 x 2160 Resolution @ 15 fps
EXIR 2.0 Range Up to 165 ft (50 m)

4 ea Hikvision USA : DS-2CD2743G1-IZS : 4 MP Outdoor IR Varifocal Dome Camera

Minimum Illumination: Color: 0.018 lux @ (f/1.6, AGC on), 0 Lux with IR
2688 x 1520 Resolution @ 30 fps
2.8 to 12 mm Motorized Varifocal Lens
H.265+, H.265, H.264+, H.264
Main Stream: 30 fps (2688 × 1520, 2560 × 1440, 2304 × 1296, 1920 × 1080)
EXIR 2.0 range of up to 100 ft (30 m).
12 VDC and PoE (802.3af)

2 ea Hikvision USA : PMP : Pole Mount Kit

Pole Mount Kit

1 ea KBC : KBC-SPB-4AF-48 : Power Converter & Injector Kits for 1- 4 Cameras

The SPB kits take a 100 ~ 240Vac input and convert it to PoE power. The kits include a Nema 4X enclosure wall or pole-mount plus components needed to power 1-4 IP / IP PTZ cameras and a 24Vdc PoE antenna.
IEEE802.3af and IEEE802.3at compliant kits
Wall or pole-mount configurations
NEMA 4X rated enclosures
Plug-and-play design
Ideal for remote camera installations with mains power

1 ea KBC : WES3-KT-POE : Point-to-Point Wireless Ethernet Transmission

Point-to-Point Wireless Ethernet Transmission

1 ea Sargent : 10G04-26D : Lever set

Storeroom or Closet - ANSI - F86
Deadlocking latch • Latchbolt by lever inside or key outside • Outside lever rigid at all times.
• Meets and greatly exceeds ANSI A156.2 Series 4000 - Grade 1.
• All 10 Line Locks are non-handed except for the G & Y Levers.
• Accommodates doors 1-3/4" to 2" thick (1-3/8" (35mm) thick door, 1- Option for Adapter plates).
• Available with 2-3/8", 2-3/4", 3-3/4" and 5" backsets.
• 1/2" latch bolt throw standard; 3/4" throw (41- prefix) for pairs of doors.
• Front: Wrought brass, bronze or stainless steel 2-1/4" x 1-1/8" (57mmx 29mm).
• Strike: Wrought brass, bronze or stainless steel 800 curved lip strike 2-3/4" x 1-1/4" x 1-1/4" or 808 curved lip ANSI strike 4-7/8" x 1-1/8" x 1-1/4" standard.
• Cylinder: Brass, 6-pin, LA keyway standard.
• Keying Features Available: Master keying, Construction master keying, Interchangeable core (IC).
• Keys: Two nickel silver standard

600 ft Wire : ACC : Access Control Cable

INCLUDES: 22/6 FOR CARD READER, 18/4 FOR LOCK POWER, 22/2 FOR DOOR CONTACT AND 22/4 FOR REX (PLENUM)

1700 ft Wire : CAT6 PLENUM CABLE : Cat6 plenum cable

cat6 plenum cable

1 ea YALE : 1111BF x 689 : Heavy Duty Door Closer

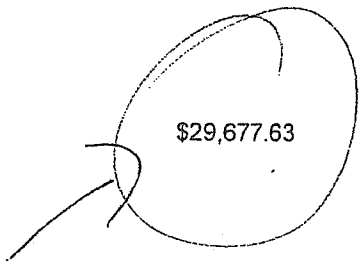
Closer Series Yale 1111, Interior/Exterior Interior and Exterior
Automatic/Manual Manual, Hydraulic/Pneumatic Hydraulic
Closer Performance Heavy Duty, Closer Type Hold Open
Hand Orientation Non-Handed, Ligature Resistant No
Closer Mounting Style Parallel, Regular, Top Frame
Standards ANSI A156.4 Grade 1, UL and cUL Listed
ADA Compliant Yes, Finish Aluminum Painted
Arm Material Aluminum, Arm Type Regular, Parallel
Color Aluminum, Exterior Door Width 36"
Housing Height 1-7/8", Housing Length 9-1/16"

Housing Depth 2-5/8", Includes Adjustable Back Check Valve, Closing Speed Valve, Latching Speed Valve, Mounting Hardware
Interior Door Width 48", Max. Door Opening 180 Degrees

Equipment & Installation

Total (Tax not included)	$29,677.63
Tax	

Prices quoted are guaranteed until 8/12/2020



Payment Terms

Deposit Purchase order required.

Prices Quoted Are

Please Authorize & Return

Date: Scott Gaskill or authorized signature on clients behalf

Date: Dave Rosen, Account Manager

The Installation Charge Quoted In This Agreement Is Based Upon Triad's Ability To Perform The Installation During Normal Working Hours And With Its Own Non-union Personnel. If For Any Reason This Installation Or Any Part Thereof Must Be Performed By An Outside Contractor Or During Other Than Normal Working Hours, Said Installation Charge Is Subject To An Increase To Reflect The Additional Cost. Triad Is Under No Obligation To Provide Any Service Or Commission Any System Until Full Payment Is Received.

Customer Agrees, At Its Expense, To Provide Electrical Power, Outlets, Illumination, Communication Equipment And Lines As May Be Required By Triad.

Client To Provide Use Of Lift. In The Event The Client Does Not Have A Lift For Triad's Use There Will Be An Additional Cost For Triad To Supply.

Triad Assumes No Liability For Delays In Installation, Or For Interruptions Of Service Due To Strikes, Riots, Floods, Storms, Earthquakes, Power Failure, Insurrections, Fires, Acts Of God, Or Any Cause Beyond Its Control, And Shall Not Be Required To Perform Work Or Supply Services During Such Delay Or Interruption.

This Proposal And All Associated Documents Are The Property Of Triad And May Not Be Reproduced Or Copies Without The Written Consent Of Triad.

If A Governmental Agency Requests Sealed Drawings From A Professional Engineer The Customer Will Be Responsible For All Associated Costs.

Delays Due To Escorts, Access To The Facility, Delays Due To Construction And Delays Due To 3rd Party Phone Line Installations And Data Lines And IT STAFF AVAILABILITY Are Beyond Triad's Control And Are Not Included In Triad's Pricing And Will Be Billed Separately (if Necessary).

Any Core Drilling & Sleeves Are To Be Performed By Others And Are Not Included In This Proposal.

Fire Tie Relay To Be Provided And Installed By Others Where Required By Triad Security Systems.

Should Any Additional Components Be Required To Lockdown The Respective Doors There May Be An Additional Cost For Triad To Supply & Install Same.

A Permit Management Fee Will Be Assessed And Billed On A Time And Material Basis For All Jobs Requiring A Triad Technician To Be On Site For Final Inspections Of Fire And/or Security Systems.

Triad Will Be Present At Inspections As Required By Your Local Building Officials And Will Offer A Courtesy Of 2 Consecutive Hours On Site At No Charge For This Service. Any Time Required To Be Spent Waiting For Your Local Inspectors Or Performing Testing For Your Local Inspectors Over The 2 Hour Courtesy Will Be Invoiced At Our Standard Rate Of $145.00 Per Hour.

Proposal Predicated Upon The Following:
- Client To Provide All Necessary Ac Power Where Required By Triad.
- Client To Provide All Network Connections Where Required By Triad.
- Client To Provide Pc And All Peripherals.

RESOLUTION OF TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE AUTHORIZING THE AWARD OF CONTRACT TO STAR-LO ELECTRIC FOR BID #07-2020 ELECTRICAL SERVICES TIME, MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT

WHEREAS, the Township of Mount Olive ("Township") publicly advertised for bids in accordance with New Jersey Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1, et seq. for Electrical Services – Time, Material and Equipment; and

WHEREAS, on June 3, 2020 the following two (2) bids were received:

1. Star-Lo Electric, Inc.

Item No.	Description	Hourly Rate Year One	Hourly Rate Year Two	Hourly Rate Option Year Three
Labor Rates Enter hourly rates for labor services used in performing all work which may be required during the period of the contract. Labor rates shall be paid on the basis of **Time on the Job Site**. Labor rates shall include all direct and indirect costs.				
Standard Service				
1.	**Labor Rate – Regular time** 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday	$ 134.65	$ 138.69	$ 142.85
2.	**Labor Rate – Overtime** 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., Monday-Friday and all hours on Saturday **Charge is not to exceed one and one-half (1 ½) times the Electrician labor rate for work performed during regular hours.**	$ 201.98	$ 208.04	$ 214.28
3.	**Labor Rate – Overtime** All hours on Sundays and holidays. **Charge is not to exceed two (2) times the Electrician labor rate for work performed during regular hours.**	$ 269.30	$ 277.38	$ 285.70
Prevailing Wage Rates – Applicable for work/projects which exceed the Prevailing Wage Threshold ($16,263)				
4.	Regular Working Hours	$ 134.65	$ 138.69	$ 142.85

2. Wires Electrical Shop

Item No.	Description	Hourly Rate Year One	Hourly Rate Year Two	Hourly Rate Option Year Three
Labor Rates Enter hourly rates for labor services used in performing all work which may be required during the period of the contract. Labor rates shall be paid on the basis of **Time on the Job Site**. Labor rates shall include all direct and indirect costs.				
Standard Service				
1.	**Labor Rate – Regular time** 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday	$ 95.00	$ 96.00	$ 97.00
2.	**Labor Rate – Overtime** 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., Monday-Friday and all hours on Saturday **Charge is not to exceed one and one-half (1 ½) times the Electrician labor rate for work performed during regular hours.**	$ 142.50	$ 144.00	$ 145.50
3.	**Labor Rate – Overtime** All hours on Sundays and holidays. **Charge is not to exceed two (2) times the Electrician labor rate for work performed during regular hours.**	$ 285.00	$ 288.00	$ 291.00
Prevailing Wage Rates – Applicable for work/projects which exceed the Prevailing Wage Threshold ($16,263)				
4.		$ 125.00	$ 127.00	$ 129.00

WHEREAS, said bids have been duly reviewed and analyzed by the Township Attorney and Qualified Purchasing Agent; and

WHEREAS, it has been determined that the bid received from the apparent low bidder, Wires Electrical Shop, is non-responsive as it does not comply with all of the terms and conditions of the bid spec and did not check box #2 on the Iran Disclosure Form; and

WHEREAS, it is determined that Star-Lo Electric, Inc. of Whippany, NJ is the lowest responsible bidder; and

WHEREAS, in lieu of a separate certification of funds, the maximum dollar value of this contract is $80,000 as per NJAC 5:30-5.4(a) 3; and we are hereby certifying $25,000 for 2020; and

WHEREAS, funding for this service shall come from the following accounts:

- 0-01-26-765-028 - $2,000
- 0-01-26-772-029 - $2,000
- 0-05-55-510-517 - $2,500
- 0-07-55-510-522 - $1,250
- 0-07-55-510-523 - $1,250
- C-04-56-948-911 - $11,000
- C-04-56-948-921 – $5,000

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Township of Mount Olive, in the County of Morris and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. The Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive does hereby authorize the issuance of a contract to Star-Lo Electric, Inc., 32 South Jefferson Road, Whippany, NJ 07981 for Bid #07-2020 Electrical Services – Time, Material and Equipment.

2. The contract term shall be for two (2) years upon award. The Township reserves the right to extend the term of the contract for one (1) additional year, by mutual agreement between Mount Olive Township and the Contractor, with no increase in base price.

3. The Mayor is specifically authorized to execute the aforementioned contract.

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE

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Joe Nicastro, Council President

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution passed by the Mount Olive Township Council at a duly convened meeting held on July 21, 2020.

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Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP TO ABATE CERTAIN NUISANCE PROPERTIES LOCATED AT BLOCK 1503, LOT 9

WHEREAS, the owners of the following properties have failed to maintain the exterior of their property creating a nuisance in violation of Mount Olive Township Code Section 302-40; and

Block 1503, Lot 9 (7 South Hillside Drive)

WHEREAS, based upon such nuisance being created by the aforementioned properties owners a notice of violation and order of abatement was issued by the Township of Mount Olive Zoning Officer, which such citations being mailed to the owners via regular mail, certified mail and a notice being posted conspicuously at the above mentioned properties; and

WHEREAS, the property owners of the above referenced properties have failed to respond to the notices of violation in order to abate the nuisances issues and have taken no steps to maintain the exterior of said premises; and

WHEREAS, the Township of Mount Olive is desirous of abating the nuisances locate at the exterior of the above referenced properties.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive, in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey does hereby authorize the Township to abate the nuisances located at the exterior of the premises located at the above references properties; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Township of Mount Olive's costs associated with the abatement of this nuisance shall be certified to the Township Tax Assessor and Tax Collector and shall become part of the taxes next assessed against the subject premises pursuant to section 302-35 of Township Code.

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE

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Joseph Nicastro, Council President

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Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP TO ABATE CERTAIN NUISANCE PROPERTIES LOCATED AT BLOCK 1504, LOT 16

WHEREAS, the owners of the following properties have failed to maintain the exterior of their property creating a nuisance in violation of Mount Olive Township Code Section 302-40; and

Block 1504, Lot 16 (20 South Hillside Drive)

WHEREAS, based upon such nuisance being created by the aforementioned properties owners a notice of violation and order of abatement was issued by the Township of Mount Olive Zoning Officer, which such citations being mailed to the owners via regular mail, certified mail and a notice being posted conspicuously at the above mentioned properties; and

WHEREAS, the property owners of the above referenced properties have failed to respond to the notices of violation in order to abate the nuisances issues and have taken no steps to maintain the exterior of said premises; and

WHEREAS, the Township of Mount Olive is desirous of abating the nuisances locate at the exterior of the above referenced properties.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive, in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey does hereby authorize the Township to abate the nuisances located at the exterior of the premises located at the above references properties; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Township of Mount Olive's costs associated with the abatement of this nuisance shall be certified to the Township Tax Assessor and Tax Collector and shall become part of the taxes next assessed against the subject premises pursuant to section 302-35 of Township Code.

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE

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Joseph Nicastro, Council President

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Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP TO ABATE CERTAIN NUISANCE PROPERTIES LOCATED AT BLOCK 5002, LOT 29

WHEREAS, the owners of the following properties have failed to maintain the exterior of their property creating a nuisance in violation of Mount Olive Township Code Section 302-40; and

Block 5002, Lot 29 (260 Flanders Netcong Road)

WHEREAS, based upon such nuisance being created by the aforementioned properties owners a notice of violation and order of abatement was issued by the Township of Mount Olive Zoning Officer, which such citations being mailed to the owners via regular mail, certified mail and a notice being posted conspicuously at the above mentioned properties; and

WHEREAS, the property owners of the above referenced properties have failed to respond to the notices of violation in order to abate the nuisances issues and have taken no steps to maintain the exterior of said premises; and

WHEREAS, the Township of Mount Olive is desirous of abating the nuisances locate at the exterior of the above referenced properties.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive, in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey does hereby authorize the Township to abate the nuisances located at the exterior of the premises located at the above references properties; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Township of Mount Olive's costs associated with the abatement of this nuisance shall be certified to the Township Tax Assessor and Tax Collector and shall become part of the taxes next assessed against the subject premises pursuant to section 302-35 of Township Code.

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE

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Joseph Nicastro, Council President

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Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

ORD.#14-2020

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE, IN THE COUNTY OF MORRIS AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AMENDING CHAPTER 169, DOGS AND OTHER ANIMALS, OF THE TOWNSHIP CODE TO LIMIT EUTHANASIA OF IMPOUNDED CATS, AS SUBMITTED TO THE TOWNSHIP AS AN ORDINANCE INITIATIVE PURSUANT TO N.J.S.A. 40:69A-184 TO -196

WHEREAS, the killing of healthy and treatable animals in pounds is a needless tragedy and should be eliminated whenever possible; and

WHEREAS, the New Jersey Assembly passed a resolution in 2017 urging the adoption of no-kill practices for the disposition of impounded animals; and

WHEREAS, Mount Olive Township in practice limits euthanasia of impounded animals to situations involving irremediable suffering or dogs who pose a serious threat to public safety, but has no written policy ensuring that this practice will continue in the future; and

WHEREAS, there is turnover in both the political governance of Mount Olive and the staff responsible for implementing and overseeing animal control, so that written policies confirming no-kill impoundment practices are needed; and

WHEREAS, in recent years Mount Olive Township contracted to provide animal control and impoundment services for other municipalities without conditioning the provision of such services on the utilization of no-kill practices such as Trap-Neuter-Return; and

WHEREAS, the residents of Mount Olive want the Township as a matter of policy to limit euthanasia of cats to those who are terminally and irremediably suffering; and

WHEREAS, the residents of Mount Olive do not want the township to provide animal control services to other municipalities in a manner that results in killing impounded cats who are not irremediably suffering; and

WHEREAS, the residents of Mount Olive deem it in the public interest to amend its ordinances in order to meet these stated goals.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive, in the County of Morris and State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. Chapter 169, Dogs and Other Animals, is hereby amended to add new Article VI, to read as follows:

Article VI Limitations on Euthanasia of Impounded Cats

§ 169-50 Limitations on euthanasia

No impounded cat shall be euthanized for any reason other than that euthanasia is an act of mercy as a last resort because the animal is suffering from an irremediable illness or physical condition causing the animal continuous and irremediable pain even with prompt, necessary, and comprehensive veterinary care.

Nothing in this section shall preclude euthanasia mandated by state law or court order.

§ 169-51 Disposition of impounded feral cats

An impounded feral cat shall be neutered, vaccinated, and returned to the property of a willing caregiver in the area in which the cat was trapped for impoundment. As a last resort in the rare circumstance where no such caregiver can be located, the cat shall be placed at a barn, farm, or other appropriate outdoor setting with sufficient safeguards to ensure the cat's ongoing care.

§ 169-52 Provision of animal control to other municipalities

Mount Olive Township shall not contract to provide animal control services for another municipality unless the municipality adheres to the policies set forth in sections 169-50 and 169-51.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance may be renumbered for the purposes of Codification.

SECTION 3. If any section, subsection, clause, or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional or invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the remaining portions of the Ordinance.

SECTION 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances of the Township of Mount Olive that are inconsistent herewith are repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days following final passage, approval, and publication as required by law.

Introduced:
Adopted:
Effective Date:

TOWNHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE

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Joe Nicastro, Township Council President

Attest:

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Michelle Masser, Township Clerk

(Revised)
ORD.#15-2020
AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT OLIVE, IN THE COUNTY OF MORRIS AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AMENDING CHAPTER 169, DOGS AND OTHER ANIMALS, OF THE TOWNSHIP CODE TO MODIFY CERTAIN PROVISIONS

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Council of the Township of Mount Olive, in the County of Morris and State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. Chapter 169, Dogs and Other Animals, Article I, Dogs; Animal Detention and Redemption, § 169-1, Definitions, is hereby amended as follows:

OWNER/KEEPER

Any person who shall possess, maintain, house, harbor, or feed any pet or stray animal, or otherwise have custody of any pet or animal, whether or not the licensed owner of such pet or animal.

SECTION 2. Chapter 169, Dogs and Other Animals, Article I, Dogs; Animal Detention and Redemption; § 169-18, Redemption of dogs, cats and other animals; detention fees, is hereby amended to read as follows:

A. No dog, cat or other domestic animal shall be euthanized by the Township's Animal Control solely because the holding period required by State law has expired. When the holding period has expired and no one has come forward to claim the animal, placement procedures will commence. The Animal Control officer shall ask local shelters and rescue groups, including but not limited to the Mt. Olive TNR Project, to assist with placement of the homeless animal. If placement is still needed, the Animal Control Officer shall notify Animal Control Officers from other towns in the area that the animal needs placement and ask for their assistance. Impounded feral cats shall be Trap-Neuter-Returned by the TNR Sponsor or, in the rare circumstance where that is not possible, placed at a barn or other outdoor home by the TNR Sponsor.

B. Euthanasia shall be an act of mercy as a last resort limited to the following animals, who are exempt from the placement procedures in Section A:

1) An animal suspected to carry and exhibiting signs of rabies, as determined by a licensed veterinarian; or

2) A dog who, after having physically attacked a person, has been determined by a court having competent jurisdiction to be dangerous pursuant to State law and cannot be safely contained by the owner or placed with a rescue, shelter, or sanctuary; or

3) An animal who has a terminal medical condition which causes great suffering with little hope of respite, defined as an animal identified by a veterinarian who if not euthanized, will die an agonizing death regardless of where or under whose care it is housed (i.e. a veterinary hospital or foster home with access to hospice).

C. When any dog has been seized in accordance with § 169-11 as a potentially dangerous dog, and has been detained for seven days after seizure when notice has been given as set forth in § 169-12, and if the owner or person keeping or harboring said dog has not claimed said dog, the ACO shall obtain a behavior assessment from a qualified behaviorist to see if the dog can be safely placed with a rescue, shelter, or sanctuary without posing unreasonable risk of serious injury to a person. If the results of the behavior assessment indicate the dog can be so placed, the procedures in Section A shall be followed. If the results of the behavior assessment indicate the dog cannot be so placed, the dog may be euthanized as a last resort.

D. The Township shall not enter into a shared service agreement to provide animal control services to any municipality that does not follow the policies set forth in (A) and (B), § 169-40 allowing Trap-Neuter-Return of feral cats, and § 169-46 regarding disposition of feral cats already Trap-Neuter-Returned.

E. The following charges shall be paid to the Township of Mount Olive as expenses incurred by reasons of detention in accordance with the provisions of this article:

(1) Pickup of any dog or cat:

(a) First offense: $50.

(b) Second offense: $75.

(c) Third/subsequent offense: $100 to $500.

(2) Maintenance, per day: $4.

(3) Euthanasia:

(a) Dog: $45.

(b) Cat: $45.

(4) Disposal/cremation:

(a) Dog: $45.

(b) Cat: $45.

(5) Quarantine:

(a) Dog: $40.

(b) Cat: $30.

(6) All veterinarian fees.

F. The charges specified herein shall be the responsibility of the detained animal's owner/keeper, regardless of whether the owner/keeper resides in Mt. Olive Township. Such charges shall be paid to the Mount Olive Township Health Department, and a receipt shall be provided to the person paying such charges, which receipt will be the authority for the Animal Control Officer to release the animal to the owner or person claiming such animal. If the person reclaiming the animal is unable to pay all charges at once due to financial hardship, the Animal Control Officer may offer a reasonable payment plan to enable the person to reclaim the animal and stop incurring new fees. In cases of severe financial hardship, the Animal Control Officer may waive part or all of the fees to enable the person to reclaim their animal. No impounded animal shall be sold, given, released or turned over to any agency, organization or corporation, whether governmental or private, for experimentation or other like purposes.

SECTION 4. Chapter 169, Dogs and Other Animals, Article I, Dogs; Animal Detention and Redemption, is hereby amended to add § 169-27 to read as follows:

The Animal Control Officer (ACO) of the Township of Mount Olive may periodically, at the discretion and direction of the Township, conduct a census of all dogs owned, kept or harbored within the limits of the Township of Mount Olive

SECTION 5. Chapter 169, Dogs and Other Animals, Article IV, Cats, § 169-34, Definitions, is hereby amended to read as follows:

OWNER/KEEPER

Any person who shall possess, maintain, house, harbor, or feed any pet or stray animal, or otherwise have custody of any pet or animal, whether or not the licensed owner of such pet or animal. .

SECTION 6. Chapter 169, Dogs and Other Animals, Article IV, Cats, § 169-38, Cat census, is hereby amended to read as follows:

The Animal Control Officer (ACO) of the Township of Mount Olive may periodically, at the discretion and direction of the Township, conduct a census of all cats owned, kept or harbored within the limits of the Township of Mount Olive.

SECTION 7. This Ordinance may be renumbered for the purposes of Codification.

SECTION 8. If any section, subsection, clause, or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional or invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the remaining portions of the Ordinance.

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7/21/20 PM

Range of Checking Accts: First to Last Range of Check Dates: 06/24/20 to 07/21/20
Report Type: All Checks Report Format: Detail Check Type: Computer: Y Manual: Y Dir Deposit: Y

Check #	Check Date	Vendor	PO #	Item	Description	Amount Paid	Charge Account	Account Type	Reconciled/Void	Ref Num Contract	Ref	Seq	Acct
ANIMAL CONTROL	ANIMAL CONTROL FUND												
10724	07/01/20	ALL71	ALLIED OIL							15577			
			20-00080	150	UNLEADED FUEL - 6/17	27.54	T-12-56-850-820 Motor Vehicles & Parts	Budget			2	1	
			20-00080	156	UNLEADED FUEL - 6/25	34.06	T-12-56-850-820 Motor Vehicles & Parts	Budget			3	1	
						61.60							
10725	07/01/20	VER02	VERIZON WIRELESS							15577			
			20-00075	47	WIRELESS-882183575-5/20-6/19	84.82	T-12-56-850-816 Other Contractual Services	Budget			1	1	
10726	07/15/20	ALL71	ALLIED OIL							15601			
			20-00080	162	UNLEADED FUEL - 7/1	8.27	T-12-56-850-820 Motor Vehicles & Parts	Budget			1	1	
			20-00080	168	UNLEADED FUEL - 7/7	30.45	T-12-56-850-820 Motor Vehicles & Parts	Budget			2	1	
						38.72							
10727	07/15/20	GOL02	ANIMAL HOSPITAL OF ROXBURY							15601			
			20-00188	4	ANIMAL CONTROL SERVICES - MAR	305.00	T-12-56-850-815 Other Professional Services	Budget			3	1	
			20-00188	5	ANIMAL CONTROL SERVICES-APRIL	200.00	T-12-56-850-815 Other Professional Services	Budget			4	1	
			20-00188	6	ANIMAL CONTROL SERVICES-MAY	244.00	T-12-56-850-815 Other Professional Services	Budget			5	1	
						749.00							
10728	07/15/20	NJS07	NJ STATE DEPT. OF HEALTH							15601			
			20-00192	7	DUE TO STATE-DOG FEES-JUNE	55.20	T-12-60-000-001 Due to State of NJ - Licenses	Budget			6	1	

Checking Account Totals	Paid	Void	Amount Paid	Amount Void
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Direct Deposit:	0	0	0.00	0.00
Total:	5	0	989.34	0.00

Check #	Check Date	Vendor	PO #	Item	Description	Amount Paid	Charge Account	Account Type	Reconciled/Void	Ref Num Contract	Ref	Seq	Acct
ESCROW	ACCUTRACK ESCROW TRUST FUND												
14499	07/21/20	BUZ02	EDWARD J. BUZAK				(Void Reason: misprint)		07/21/20 VOID		15593		
			20-01263	1	Prof Serv - Waterloo Dev. LLC	90.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget			1	1	
14500	07/21/20	DOR02	DORSEY & SEMRAU, L.L.C.								15593		
			20-01264	1	Prof Serv - SM Design (Amazon)	31.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget			2	1	
14501	07/21/20	DOR02	DORSEY & SEMRAU, L.L.C.								15593		
			20-01265	1	Prof Serv - KDS Aggregates	178.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget			3	1	

Check #	Check Date	Vendor	PO #	Item	Description	Amount Paid	Charge Account	Account Type	Reconciled/Void	Contract	Ref Num	Ref Seq	Acct
ESCROW		ACCUTRACK ESCROW TRUST FUND Continued											
14502	07/21/20	DOR02			DORSEY & SEMRAU, L.L.C.						15593		
	20-01266			1	Prof Serv -Scannell Properties	77.50	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget			4	1	
14503	07/21/20	DOR02			DORSEY & SEMRAU, L.L.C.						15593		
	20-01267			1	Prof Serv - SDK Village Green	31.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget			5	1	
14504	07/21/20	DOR02			DORSEY & SEMRAU, L.L.C.						15593		
	20-01268			1	Prof Serv - Bouka Assoc	15.50	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget			6	1	
14505	07/21/20	DOR02			DORSEY & SEMRAU, L.L.C.						15593		
	20-01291			1	Prof Serv - Paramus Hosp	434.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget			13	1	
14506	07/21/20	HAB01			HABITAT BY DESIGN, LLC						15593		
	20-01269			1	Prof Serv - Regency @ Flanders	273.28	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget			7	1	
14507	07/21/20	KES05			MARTIN & JULIE KESTER						15593		
	20-01302			1	Prof Serv - CLOSE ACCOUNT	500.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget			24	1	
14508	07/21/20	LUB02			LUBLANECKI ENGINEERING INC.						15593		
	20-01270			1	Prof Serv - SM Design (Amazon)	1,050.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget			8	1	
14509	07/21/20	LUB02			LUBLANECKI ENGINEERING INC.						15593		
	20-01271			1	ProfServ-Foreign Trade Venture	375.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget			9	1	
14510	07/21/20	LUB02			LUBLANECKI ENGINEERING INC.						15593		
	20-01288			1	Prof Serv - HSC Flander, LLC	750.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget			10	1	
14511	07/21/20	LUB02			LUBLANECKI ENGINEERING INC.						15593		
	20-01289			1	Prof Serv - HSC Flanders LLC	375.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget			11	1	
14512	07/21/20	LUB02			LUBLANECKI ENGINEERING INC.						15593		
	20-01290			1	Prof Serv - HSC Flanders LLC	375.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget			12	1	
14513	07/21/20	MOUNT			MOUNT OLIVE TOWNSHIP						15593		
	20-01301			1	TRANSFER ESCROW INTEREST	427.26	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget			23	1	
14514	07/21/20	TRU12			P TRUCKSESS & K YAPAOLA						15593		
	20-01303			1	Prof Serv - CLOSE ACCOUNT	300.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget			25	1	

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14515 07/21/20 VAN14 VAN CLEEF ENG. ASSOC.					15593
20-01292 1 Prof Serv - Sm Design (Amazon)	1,386.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget		14 1
14516 07/21/20 VAN14 VAN CLEEF ENG. ASSOC.					15593
20-01293 1 Prof Serv - Paramus Hosp	70.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget		15 1
14517 07/21/20 VAN14 VAN CLEEF ENG. ASSOC.					15593
20-01294 1 Prof Serv - Paramus Hosp	175.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget		16 1
14518 07/21/20 VAN14 VAN CLEEF ENG. ASSOC.					15593
20-01295 1 Prof Serv -Scannell Properties	169.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget		17 1
14519 07/21/20 VAN14 VAN CLEEF ENG. ASSOC.					15593
20-01296 1 Prof Serv - Mtn Ridge Ph. 1-5	1,823.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget		18 1
14520 07/21/20 VAN14 VAN CLEEF ENG. ASSOC.					15593
20-01297 1 Prof Serv - Toll Reg Ph 3	1,113.75	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget		19 1
14521 07/21/20 VAN14 VAN CLEEF ENG. ASSOC.					15593
20-01298 1 Prof Serv - Mtn Ridge Ph 6-7	2,022.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget		20 1
14522 07/21/20 VAN14 VAN CLEEF ENG. ASSOC.					15593
20-01299 1 Prof Serv - Ryan Homes	742.50	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget		21 1
14523 07/21/20 VAN14 VAN CLEEF ENG. ASSOC.					15593
20-01300 1 Prof Serv - Fratelli Beretta	1,336.50	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget		22 1
14524 07/21/20 BUZ02 EDWARD J. BUZAK					15594
20-01263 1 Prof Serv - Waterloo Dev. LLC	90.00	T-20-56-850-800 Escrow Disbursements	Budget		1 1

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GENERAL CAPITAL GENERAL CAPITAL					
9024 06/24/20 ORA02 ORANGE CARPET & WOOD GALLERY					15569
20-00649 1 CARPET TILE REPLACEMENT	800.00	C-04-56-947-913 Bldg Maint, Event Tent Concrete Pad	Budget		1 1

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9025	07/01/20	KUR01			KURT'S LOCKSMITH SERVICE,LLC					15576			
20-01063				1	WORK AT TBP	1,360.96	C-04-56-941-927 B&G - TB Main Building/Building Maint	Budget			1	1	
9026	07/21/20	AQUAT005			AQUATIC ANALYSTS INC.					15607			
20-00859				2	CHEMICAL TREATMENT-WEEDS-6/10	39,870.00	C-04-56-949-901 Budd Lake Water Quality Restoration	Budget			7	1	
9027	07/21/20	ASS09			ASSOCIATED FIRE PROTECTION INC					15607			
20-00709				1	SERVER ROOM FIRE SUPPRESSION	19,563.00	C-04-56-942-917 B&G - TRAILERS, MOWERS, FIRE SUPPRESSION	Budget			5	1	
9028	07/21/20	DEL05			DELL MARKETING L.P.					15607			
20-00970				1	Court/Police Vid Cam/Headsets	408.06	C-04-56-942-911 IT - LIVE FEED, PROX READER, CAMERA SYS	Budget			10	1	
20-01090				1	Police Laptop for Court Zoom	1,305.80	C-04-56-948-935 IT - Computers, Servers, Workbench	Budget			14	1	
20-01170				1	Police Dell Monitor	104.99	C-04-56-948-935 IT - Computers, Servers, Workbench	Budget			16	1	
20-01235				1	Police Dispatch Adapters	177.52	C-04-56-948-935 IT - Computers, Servers, Workbench	Budget			19	1	
						1,996.37							
9029	07/21/20	FIR20			FIRE FIGHTER ONE LLC					15607			
20-01186				1	FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT	4,753.06	C-04-56-948-904 BLFD - PPE and Firefighting Equipment	Budget			17	1	
9030	07/21/20	HOO01			HOOVER TRUCK					15607			
20-00254				27	CHASSIS MODIFICATION FOR NEW	4,000.00	C-04-56-948-929 Sanit - Rear Loading and Auto Packers	Budget			2	1	
9031	07/21/20	LEWIS005			LEWIS-GRAHAM INC.					15607			
19-01646				8	STABILIZATION/ROOF RESTORATION	5,930.00	C-04-56-944-901 Seward House Improvements	Budget			1	1	
9032	07/21/20	LIN09			LINCOLN TECHNOLOGY, LLC					15607			
20-01125				2	REMOVE & REPLACE CAMERAS	3,897.00	C-04-56-948-917 IT - Camera System Upgrades	Budget			15	1	
9033	07/21/20	LOW03			LOWE'S HOME IMPROVEMENT WHSE					15607			
20-00293				44	MISC. SUPPLIES	492.24	C-04-56-948-932 Roads - Drainage, Curbing, Sidewalk Imps	Budget			3	1	
9034	07/21/20	MOB01			SF MOBILE-VISION, INC.					15607			
20-00982				1	VIDEO EQUIP FOR NEW VEHICLES &	19,788.75	C-04-56-948-919 Police - Digital Videos, ALPR, Speed Sgn	Budget			12	1	
9035	07/21/20	MUN23			MUNICIPAL EQUIPMENT ENTERPRISE					15607			
20-00899				1	EQUIPMENT FOR NEW VEHICLES	13,979.44	C-04-56-948-918 Police - Vehicles and Events Trailer	Budget			8	1	

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9036 07/21/20 ROW06	ROWE FLOW PRODUCTS, LLC					15607
20-01187 1	FDA 250/300 ADAPTER	3,024.87	C-04-56-948-904 BLFD - PPE and Firefighting Equipment	Budget		18 1
9037 07/21/20 SNO01	SNOW'S GLASS					15607
20-01006 1	COUNTERTOP SHIELDS	10,500.00	C-04-56-948-921 B&G -Bldg Maint,TB Pavilion,Pave Bch Lot	Budget		13 1
9038 07/21/20 SPE02	SPECTRUM COMMUNICATIONS					15607
20-00396 1	LIGHTS FOR ENGINE 95	20,895.90	C-04-56-947-903 Gear/PPE-BLFD,FM,BLEMS & FFD-Gen Fire Eq	Budget		4 1
9039 07/21/20 VAN14	VAN CLEEF ENG. ASSOC.					15607
20-00789 3	CONTINENTAL DR ENG IMPS-MAY	7,500.00	C-04-56-948-915 DPW - Continental Road Resurfacing	Budget		6 1
9040 07/21/20 ZOO01	ZOOM VIDEO COMMUNICATIONS INC					15607
20-00951 1	Zoom Video Meetings/Webinars	3,195.45	C-04-56-942-911 IT - LIVE FEED, PROX READER, CAMERA SYS	Budget		9 1
20-00972 1	Zoom Meeting Webinar Add-ons	1,569.31	C-04-56-942-911 IT - LIVE FEED, PROX READER, CAMERA SYS	Budget		11 1
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20-00612 1	MOMAC/SUPPLIES-MIDDLE SCHOOL	1,312.74	T-14-46-850-800 Municipal Alliance	Budget		1 1

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OPEN SPACE / 14184 06/24/20 AQUAT005	OPEN SPACE TRUST FUND / AQUATIC ANALYSTS INC.					15568
20-00860 2	AQUATIC ENGG SVCS-TB DET POND	480.00	0-29-55-900-002 Reserve for Open Space Exp.	Budget		1 1

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OPERATING / 87163 06/24/20 BOR02	CURRENT FUND / BOROUGH OF NETCONG					15563
20-00108 2	ANN HYRDANT SVC-6/1/19-5/31/20	1,015.00	0-01-25-755-029 Fire Hydrant Rental	Budget		19 1

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87164 06/24/20	BRO28 BROWN'S HUNTERDON MACK SALES					15563
20-00255 21	PARTS & SUPPLIES	836.47	0-01-25-752-081 BLFD Reimbursement	Budget		34 1
87165 06/24/20	BUD13 ULTIMATE HAND CAR WASH					15563
20-00193 15	CAR WASHES - 5/16-5/27	45.00	0-01-25-745-025 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		27 1
20-00193 16	CAR WASHES - 5/16-5/27	15.00	0-01-25-753-028 Other Professional Services	Budget		28 1
		60.00				
87166 06/24/20	CAB12 OPTIMUM					15563
20-00087 25	CABLE/INTERNT/WIFI-6/15-7/14	67.08	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		15 1
20-00087 26	CABLE/INTERNT/WIFI-6/15-7/14	67.08	0-01-25-745-055 Communications Equipment	Budget		16 1
20-00087 27	CABLE/INTERNT/WIFI-6/15-7/14	67.08	0-01-26-765-030 Materials/Supplies/Food/Equip.	Budget		17 1
20-00087 28	CABLE/INTERNT/WIFI-6/15-7/14	67.06	0-01-27-785-028 Other Professional Services	Budget		18 1
		268.30				
87167 06/24/20	CHE11 CHESTER LIGHTING & SUPPLY					15563
20-01133 1	40 AMP BREAKER	133.34	0-01-26-765-030 Materials/Supplies/Food/Equip.	Budget		42 1
87168 06/24/20	CIN01 CINTAS FIRST AID & SAFETY					15563
20-00262 6	MEDICAL SUPPLIES - 6/3	610.98	0-01-26-772-030 Materials & Supplies/Food	Budget		35 1
87169 06/24/20	DAI01 GANNETT NJ NEWSPAPERS					15563
20-00160 144	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 5/30	83.16	0-01-20-702-021 Legal Advertising	Budget		23 1
20-00160 145	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 5/30	60.80	0-01-20-702-021 Legal Advertising	Budget		24 1
20-00160 146	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 5/30	74.56	0-01-20-702-021 Legal Advertising	Budget		25 1
20-00160 147	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 6/3	70.26	0-01-20-702-021 Legal Advertising	Budget		26 1
		288.78				
87170 06/24/20	DEL07 DELTA DENTAL OF NJ INC.					15563
20-00133 36	DENTAL INSURANCE - JULY	12,948.78	0-01-23-733-110 Dental Insurance	Budget		20 1
20-00133 40	DENTAL INSURANCE - JULY	538.73	0-01-29-800-109 Group Insurance	Budget		21 1
		13,487.51				
87171 06/24/20	DFF01 DFFLM, LLC.					15563
20-00248 65	PARTS & SUPPLIES	47.20	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		32 1

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87171 DFFLM, LLC.	Continued					
20-00248 66	PARTS & SUPPLIES	235.30	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		33 1
		282.50				
87172 06/24/20 ELI02	ELIZABETHTOWN GAS					15563
20-00060 23	SENIOR CENTER - 5/6-6/5	70.78	0-01-31-430-115 Gas (Natural and Propane)	Budget		6 1
20-00060 24	FLANDERS ROAD B - 5/6-6/5	79.71	0-01-31-430-115 Gas (Natural and Propane)	Budget		7 1
		150.49				
87173 06/24/20 EMB03	THE EMBLEM AUTHORITY					15563
19-01730 1	MOPD SHOULDER PATCHES	390.00	9-01-25-745-032 Clothing & Uniforms	Budget		1 1
19-01730 2	SERGEANT CHEVRONS	225.00	9-01-25-745-032 Clothing & Uniforms	Budget		2 1
		615.00				
87174 06/24/20 GAS01	GASKILL, SCOTT					15563
20-01203 1	CDN Service Online PD Froms	60.00	0-01-20-703-152 IT	Budget		48 1
20-01204 1	Office 365 Reimbursement	16.50	0-01-20-703-152 IT	Budget		49 1
		76.50				
87175 06/24/20 GRA05	GRAPHIC IMAGE, INC.					15563
20-01141 1	EDC SIGNS FOR BUSINESSES	525.00	0-01-20-707-021 Other Expenses - Econ. Dev.	Budget		43 1
87176 06/24/20 HOO03	DARRELL HOOPER					15563
20-01159 1	WEBCAM PURCHASE FOR SOCIAL	262.45	0-01-25-745-052 Purchase of Computer and Office Equipmt	Budget		44 1
20-01159 2	WEBCAM TAX	17.40	0-01-25-745-052 Purchase of Computer and Office Equipmt	Budget		45 1
		279.85				
87177 06/24/20 JCP01	JCP&L					15563
20-00066 26	INTERNATIONAL DRIVE-4/28-5/28	267.95	0-01-31-826-118 Street Lighting	Budget		8 1
20-00066 27	WYNDHAM PT SEC 2 - 5/20-6/18	27.79	0-01-31-826-118 Street Lighting	Budget		9 1
20-00066 28	TB PARK LED ST LGHTS-5/20-6/18	349.67	0-01-31-826-118 Street Lighting	Budget		10 1
		645.41				
87178 06/24/20 KIN06	KINSEY CONTRACTING					15563
20-01088 1	BL RAILING INSTALLATION	535.00	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		40 1

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	20-00151	3	HEALTH INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENT		1,977.18	0-01-23-733-109 Health Insurance	Budget				22	1	
87180	06/24/20	KOU01	MARY KOURTZ								15563		
	20-01192	1	LABELS FOR TRAFFIC TKT BOOKS		96.98	0-01-42-855-030 Materials & Supplies	Budget				47	1	
87181	06/24/20	KRO02	KRONOS								15563		
	20-00279	6	MONTHLY SERVICE FEES - 5/6-6/5		1,408.08	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget				36	1	
87182	06/24/20	MON01	MONTAGUE TOOL & SUPPLY								15563		
	20-00993	1	SUPPLIES		640.76	0-01-26-765-060 Street Light Repairs	Budget				39	1	
87183	06/24/20	MOT09	KIA MOTORS FINANCE								15563		
	20-00059	22	HEALTH SPORTAGE-1914284088-JUL		293.80	0-01-27-790-046 Vehicle Leases	Budget				3	1	
	20-00059	23	HEALTH OPTIMA-1914284096-JUL		276.42	0-01-27-790-046 Vehicle Leases	Budget				4	1	
	20-00059	24	HEALTH OPTIMA-1914284091-JUL		276.42	0-01-27-790-046 Vehicle Leases	Budget				5	1	
					846.64								
87184	06/24/20	PRA02	PRAXAIR DISTRIBUTION INC.								15563		
	20-00244	10	CYLINDER RENTALS-4/20-5/20		83.27	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget				30	1	
	20-00244	11	CYLINDER RENTALS-4/20-5/20		59.33	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget				31	1	
					142.60								
87185	06/24/20	STO01	STORR TRACTOR CO.								15563		
	20-01110	1	BLADES		582.54	0-01-26-765-026 Maintenance of Other Equipment	Budget				41	1	
87186	06/24/20	TIL04	TILCON NEW YORK INC								15563		
	20-00311	42	9.5M64 - 5.36 TON		367.32	0-01-26-765-030 Materials/Supplies/Food/Equip.	Budget				37	1	
	20-00311	43	LIQUID ASPHALT ADJ-5.36 TON		2.52-	0-01-26-765-030 Materials/Supplies/Food/Equip.	Budget				38	1	
					364.80								
87187	06/24/20	VER02	VERIZON WIRELESS								15563		
	20-00074	21	WIRELESS - 942013487-6/10-7/9		252.30	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget				12	1	
	20-00074	22	WIRELESS - 942013487-6/10-7/9		1,237.18	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget				13	1	
	20-00074	24	942013487-EQPT CHG-M MUCCIONE		264.98	0-01-25-753-050 Acquisition of Equip/Furniture	Budget				14	1	
					1,754.46								

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20-00070 7	973-691-0900 - 6/17-7/16	2,145.85	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		11 1
87189 06/24/20	VOI01 VOIANCE LANGUAGE SERVICES					15563
20-00202 6	INTERPRETATION SVCS - MAY	1.22	0-01-25-745-028 Other Professional Services	Budget		29 1
87190 06/24/20	WEB02 DERRICK WEBB					15563
20-01160 1	ISOLATION GOWNS - EMP REIMB.	49.95	0-01-27-785-030 Materials & Supplies/Food	Budget		46 1
87191 07/01/20	ALL71 ALLIED OIL					15572
20-00080 145	UNLEADED FUEL - 6/17	1,843.32	0-01-31-430-117 Vehicle Fuel	Budget		16 1
20-00080 151	UNLEADED FUEL - 6/25	2,280.00	0-01-31-430-117 Vehicle Fuel	Budget		17 1
20-00081 66	DIESEL FUEL - 6/22	1,917.87	0-01-31-430-117 Vehicle Fuel	Budget		18 1
		6,041.19				
87192 07/01/20	AND18 ANDOVER TRANSMISSION					15572
20-01086 1	6180 TRANSMISSION	2,450.00	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		76 1
87193 07/01/20	ATH01 ATHLETIC TEAM MERCHANDISE, INC					15572
20-01071 1	Small Short Sleeve Shirts	103.98	0-01-25-753-032 Clothing and Uniforms	Budget		66 1
20-01071 2	Small Long Sleeve Shirt	113.98	0-01-25-753-032 Clothing and Uniforms	Budget		67 1
20-01071 3	Medium Short Sleeve Shirts	363.93	0-01-25-753-032 Clothing and Uniforms	Budget		68 1
20-01071 4	Large Short Sleeve Shirts	155.97	0-01-25-753-032 Clothing and Uniforms	Budget		69 1
20-01071 5	X-Large Short Sleeve Shirts	207.96	0-01-25-753-032 Clothing and Uniforms	Budget		70 1
20-01071 6	4X Short Sleeve Shirts	103.98	0-01-25-753-032 Clothing and Uniforms	Budget		71 1
20-01071 7	Medium Long Sleeve Shirts	284.95	0-01-25-753-032 Clothing and Uniforms	Budget		72 1
20-01071 8	Large Long Sleeve Shirts	113.98	0-01-25-753-032 Clothing and Uniforms	Budget		73 1
20-01071 9	XLarge Long Sleeve Shirts	119.98	0-01-25-753-032 Clothing and Uniforms	Budget		74 1
		1,568.71				
87194 07/01/20	BRO28 BROWN'S HUNTERDON MACK SALES					15572
20-00255 25	PARTS & SUPPLIES	154.08	0-01-25-752-081 BLFD Reimbursement	Budget		40 1

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20-00260	24	UNIFORM CLEANING - 6/8	103.11	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		41	1
20-00260	25	UNIFORM CLEANING - 6/15	103.11	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		42	1
20-00261	47	FLEET SUPPLIES - 6/8	118.59	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		43	1
20-00261	48	B&G SUPPLIES - 6/8	322.12	0-01-26-772-030 Materials & Supplies/Food	Budget		44	1
20-00261	49	FLEET SUPPLIES - 6/15	118.59	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		45	1
20-00261	50	B&G SUPPLIES - 6/15	226.33	0-01-26-772-030 Materials & Supplies/Food	Budget		46	1
			991.85					
87196 07/01/20		CLE09 CLEARY GIACOBBE ALFIERI &					15572	
20-00154	6	TWP LABOR ATTORNEY-THRU 6/21	238.00	0-01-20-712-102 Labor Attorney	Budget		22	1
87197 07/01/20		CQF01 CQ FLUENCY					15572	
20-00174	9	PHONE INTERPRETATION SVC - MAY	28.35	0-01-42-855-028 Other Professional Services	Budget		28	1
20-00174	10	PHONE INTERPRETATION SVC - MAY	1,814.40	0-01-27-785-028 Other Professional Services	Budget		29	1
			1,842.75					
87198 07/01/20		DAI01 GANNETT NJ NEWSPAPERS					15572	
20-00160	148	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 6/13	92.62	0-01-20-702-021 Legal Advertising	Budget		23	1
20-00160	149	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 6/13	78.86	0-01-20-702-021 Legal Advertising	Budget		24	1
20-00160	150	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 6/16	47.90	0-01-20-702-021 Legal Advertising	Budget		25	1
			219.38					
87199 07/01/20		DCRP01 PRUDENTIAL RETIREMENT					15572	
20-00008	16	PP14 CONTRIBUTIONS	269.88	0-01-23-733-094 Disability and Life Insurance	Budget		5	1
87200 07/01/20		DFF01 DFFLM, LLC.					15572	
20-00248	69	PARTS & SUPPLIES	99.04	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		32	1
20-00248	70	PARTS & SUPPLIES	34.97	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		33	1
20-00248	71	PARTS & SUPPLIES	34.97	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		34	1
20-00248	78	PARTS & SUPPLIES	89.98	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		35	1
20-00248	79	PARTS & SUPPLIES	6.94	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		36	1
20-00248	80	PARTS & SUPPLIES	76.38	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		37	1

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87200 DFFLM, LLC.	Continued					
20-00248 83	PARTS & SUPPLIES	168.13	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		38 1
20-00248 84	PARTS & SUPPLIES	55.15	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		39 1
		565.56				
87201 07/01/20 EDM01	EDMUNDS & ASSOCIATES INC.					15572
20-00164 9	EST. TAX BILLS - SET-UP CHARGE	350.00	0-01-20-708-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		27 1
87202 07/01/20 FIR01	FIRE FIGHTERS EQUIP. CO					15572
20-00209 11	OXYGEN CYLINDER RECHARGE-6/9	53.00	0-01-25-745-031 Chemicals/Gases/Crime Scene Ph	Budget		31 1
87203 07/01/20 FRA22	ERIK FRAGOSO					15572
20-01129 2	REFUND FOR PERMIT# 2020-0285	73.00	0-01-55-901-010 Refund of Construction Fees	Budget		77 1
20-01129 3	REFUND FOR PERMIT# 2020-0285	18.00	0-01-55-900-021 Due to the DCA - Construction	Budget		78 1
		91.00				
87204 07/01/20 GAR10	GARDEN STATE LABS INC.					15572
20-00187 5	WATER TESTING - APRIL	80.00	0-01-27-785-043 Water Testing Fees	Budget		30 1
87205 07/01/20 GEC01	WELLS FARGO VENDOR FIN SERV					15572
20-00055 62	CODE ENFCMT - 027 - JULY	169.99	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		6 1
87206 07/01/20 GIL10	GILBYS					15572
19-01985 1	ACADEMY ISSUE PT GEAR	246.00	9-01-25-745-032 Clothing & Uniforms	Budget		1 1
19-01985 2	ACADEMY ISSUE PT GEAR	246.00	9-01-25-745-032 Clothing & Uniforms	Budget		2 1
		492.00				
87207 07/01/20 JCP01	JCP&L					15572
20-00065 113	FLANDERS PARK - 5/20-6/19	273.04	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		7 1
20-00065 114	BEACH - 5/22-6/19	3.10	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		8 1
20-00065 115	VZ TOWER - 5/20-6/19	107.31	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		9 1
20-00065 116	BAPTIST CHURCH - 5/21-6/22	9.01	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		10 1
20-00065 117	INTERNATIONAL DR - 5/22-6/22	31.97	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		11 1
		424.43				

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20-00265 10	LANDSCAPE SVCS-195 RT 46-6/10	100.00	0-01-21-720-045 Special Projects	Budget		47 1
87209 07/01/20 KES05	MARTIN & JULIE KESTER					15572
20-01208 1	Reimbursement for Planning	100.00	0-01-55-901-008 Refund of Application/Permit Fees	Budget		82 1
87210 07/01/20 KUR01	KURT'S LOCKSMITH SERVICE,LLC					15572
20-01072 1	SERVICE CALL - COURTROOM	149.00	0-01-26-772-030 Materials & Supplies/Food	Budget		75 1
87211 07/01/20 MCM01	MCMANIMON, SCOTLAND & BAUMANN					15572
20-00100 12	PROF SVCS THROUGH 4/30	322.50	0-01-20-705-028 Other Professional Services	Budget		19 1
87212 07/01/20 MOO01	MOORE CONTROL EXT. CO.					15572
20-00292 30	ANT BAIT AROUND POLES - 6/9	75.93	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		48 1
20-00292 31	BAIT 3 STNS-DPW GARAGE - 6/9	75.93	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		49 1
20-00292 32	BAIT 6 STNS - GARAGE - 6/9	107.56	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		50 1
20-00292 33	BAIT 1 STN-BARN/SANTA HSE-6/9	50.62	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		51 1
20-00292 34	BAIT-CONCESSN STND BASEBLL-6/9	50.62	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		52 1
20-00292 35	BAIT 6 STNS-COBBLESTONE-6/9	65.00	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		53 1
		425.66				
87213 07/01/20 MTO35	MT OLIVE VILLAGE SEWER CO INC					15572
20-00301 10	TOWN HALL - 6/16/20-9/15/20	347.86	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		61 1
20-00301 11	SR CITIZEN CT-6/16/20-9/15/20	173.93	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		62 1
20-00301 12	FLEET - 6/16/20-9/15/20	173.93	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		63 1
20-00301 13	DPW - 6/16/20-9/15/20	1,217.51	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		64 1
		1,913.23				
87214 07/01/20 MTO38	MT OLIVE VILLAGES WATER CO INC					15572
20-00300 12	TOWN HALL - 3/4/20-6/8/20	276.83	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		54 1
20-00300 13	SR CITIZEN CTR -3/4/20-6/8/20	167.50	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		55 1
20-00300 14	FLEET - 3/4/20-6/8/20	34.00	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		56 1
20-00300 15	DPW - 3/4/20-6/8/20	421.27	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		57 1

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20-00300 16	18 HYDRANTS - 6/16/20-9/15/20	2,241.72	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		58 1
20-00300 17	SCC SPRINKLER-6/16/20-9/15/20	55.35	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		59 1
20-00300 18	TOWN HALL SPRINKLER-6/16-9/15	55.35	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		60 1
		3,252.02				
87215 07/01/20 QUI03	QUINN, TIM					15572
20-01202 1	REIMBURSEMENT FOR CPWM CERT	50.00	0-01-26-765-040 Training,Confs,Mtgs,Travel	Budget		80 1
87216 07/01/20 SNO01	SNOW'S GLASS					15572
20-01162 1	WORKSPACE DIVIDER SUPPLIES	2,350.00	0-01-25-745-050 Acq. of Equipment/Furniture	Budget		79 1
87217 07/01/20 TRI12	TRIAD SECURITY SYSTEMS					15572
20-00163 8	SERVICE CONTRACT - JULY	1,377.15	0-01-20-703-152 IT	Budget		26 1
87218 07/01/20 TRU12	P TRUCKSESS & K YAPAOLA					15572
20-01207 1	Reimbursement for Planning	100.00	0-01-55-901-008 Refund of Application/Permit Fees	Budget		81 1
87219 07/01/20 TUR14	TURN OUT UNIFORMS					15572
19-02066 1	ACADEMY ISSUE UNIFORM	1,103.43	9-01-25-745-032 Clothing & Uniforms	Budget		3 1
19-02066 2	ACADEMY ISSUE UNIFORM	1,103.43	9-01-25-745-032 Clothing & Uniforms	Budget		4 1
		2,206.86				
87220 07/01/20 USA02	USABLE LIFE					15572
20-00134 36	DISABILITY INSURANCE - JUL	4,855.24	0-01-23-733-094 Disability and Life Insurance	Budget		20 1
20-00134 40	DISABILITY INSURANCE - JUL	202.00	0-01-29-800-109 Group Insurance	Budget		21 1
		5,057.24				
87221 07/01/20 VER02	VERIZON WIRELESS					15572
20-00075 42	WIRELESS-882183575-5/20-6/19	1,692.67	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		13 1
20-00075 43	WIRELESS-882183575-5/20-6/19	542.89	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		14 1
20-00075 49	EQPT CHARGE-882183575-J ZEIM	28.00	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		15 1
		2,263.56				
87222 07/01/20 VER20	VERIZON BUSINESS					15572
20-00069 7	FAX DISP-VS93175827-5/15-6/14	15.52	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		12 1

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87223 07/01/20 WIT06	WITTENBACH BUSINESS SYSTEMS					15572
20-00698 1	AMROTEC X-1 DISCRIMINATOR	1,696.00	0-01-20-705-036 Office Supplies	Budget		65 1
87224 07/08/20 ALL72	ALLY AUTO				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-00058 7	PLANNING CAR LEASE - JUNE	241.85	0-01-21-720-046 Lease of Vehicles	Budget		5 1
87225 07/08/20 ASS09	ASSOCIATED FIRE PROTECTION INC				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-01193 1	SEMI ANNUAL INSPECTION	600.00	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		47 1
87226 07/08/20 BIL02	BILL'S SERVICE CENTER				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-00197 7	14 FORD F-150-HD #23-# 12892MG	85.00	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		31 1
87227 07/08/20 CAB12	OPTIMUM				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-00090 8	CAB/INT/WIFI-TB MAINT BLDG-JLY	259.27	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		28 1
87228 07/08/20 DOV05	DOVER BRAKE & CLUTCH CO,INC				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-00252 24	PARTS & SUPPLIES	688.17	0-01-25-752-081 BLFD Reimbursement	Budget		33 1
20-00252 25	PARTS & SUPPLIES	53.27	0-01-25-752-081 BLFD Reimbursement	Budget		34 1
		741.44				
87229 07/08/20 EDM01	EDMUNDS & ASSOCIATES INC.				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-01201 1	Pervasive 13 Upgrade	1,228.00	0-01-20-703-150 Finance Department	Budget		48 1
87230 07/08/20 EMB03	THE EMBLEM AUTHORITY				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-01078 1	DIGICAM SHOULDER PATCH	590.00	0-01-25-745-032 Clothing & Uniforms	Budget		39 1
20-01078 2	USA SHOULDER PATCH	590.00	0-01-25-745-032 Clothing & Uniforms	Budget		40 1
20-01078 3	PINK SHOULDER PATCH	335.00	0-01-25-745-032 Clothing & Uniforms	Budget		41 1
20-01078 4	AUTISM SHOULDER PATCH	363.00	0-01-25-745-032 Clothing & Uniforms	Budget		42 1
20-01078 5	SHOULDER PATCH	590.00	0-01-25-745-032 Clothing & Uniforms	Budget		43 1
		2,468.00				
87231 07/08/20 IMP03	IMPERIAL COPY PRODUCTS				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-00056 64	POLICE PATROL-19505-5/28-6/27	187.53	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		1 1
20-00056 65	PLNG WIDE FRMT-19223-5/5-6/4	90.00	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		2 1
20-00056 66	CODE ENFCMT-20205-6/5-7/4	131.35	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		3 1

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87231 IMPERIAL COPY PRODUCTS	Continued					
20-00056 67	ADMIN-20235-6/5-7/4	137.34	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		4 1
		546.22				
87232 07/08/20 JCP01	JCP&L				07/08/20 VOID	0
87233 07/08/20 JCP01	JCP&L				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-00065 118	SUNSET DR - 5/22-6/22	113.10	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		9 1
20-00065 119	TB RESTROM #3 - 5/22-6/23	137.98	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		10 1
20-00065 120	DPW BUILDING - 5/22-6/22	604.65	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		11 1
20-00065 121	30FLANDERS RD(TB PAV)5/22-6/23	709.64	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		12 1
20-00065 122	155 FLAN-NET(BLUEATL 5/22-6/23	260.19	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		13 1
20-00065 123	155 FLAN-NET(BLUEATL 5/22-6/23	82.70	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		14 1
20-00065 124	30 FLAN TB IRRI SHED 5/22-6/23	278.52	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		15 1
20-00065 125	30 FLANDERS 5/22-6/23	17.97	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		16 1
20-00065 126	30FLAN TBP BBFIELD#3 5/22-6/23	113.18	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		17 1
20-00065 127	30FLANTBP NEW FL 1ST 5/22-6/23	168.70	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		18 1
20-00065 128	30FLAN SOC FLD 1&2 5/22-6/23	438.66	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		19 1
20-00065 129	TB FTBALL FLD LIGHTS 5/22-6/23	199.09	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		20 1
20-00065 130	TB FTBALL PRACT LGTS 5/22-6/23	41.88	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		21 1
20-00065 131	TB BBALL&BSKTBL LIGH 5/22-6/23	3.10	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		22 1
20-00065 132	TB 4 SOCCER FIELDLIG 5/22-6/23	529.06	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		23 1
		3,698.42				
87234 07/08/20 JCP01	JCP&L				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-00066 29	DISTRICTS 1&2 -5/20-6/18	8,136.72	0-01-31-826-118 Street Lighting	Budget		24 1
87235 07/08/20 JSM01	JS MORGEN BLDG & DESIGN LLC				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-00265 11	LANDSCAPE SERVICES - 6/2	650.00	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		35 1
20-00265 13	LANDSCAPE SERVICES - 6/16	650.00	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		36 1
		1,300.00				

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87236 07/08/20	MOO11 MOOSE REPAIRS				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-01093 1	BLADES	294.09	0-01-26-765-026 Maintenance of Other Equipment	Budget		44 1
20-01134 1	BLADES	61.98	0-01-26-765-030 Materials/Supplies/Food/Equip.	Budget		45 1
		356.07				
87237 07/08/20	NJN02 N.J. NATURAL GAS				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-00062 28	155 FLANDERS OFFICE 5/27-6/29	44.23	0-01-31-430-115 Gas (Natural and Propane)	Budget		6 1
20-00062 29	155 FLANDERS APT 5/27-6/29	18.93	0-01-31-430-115 Gas (Natural and Propane)	Budget		7 1
20-00062 30	OLD BAPTIST CHURCH 5/27-6/26	34.00	0-01-31-430-115 Gas (Natural and Propane)	Budget		8 1
		97.16				
87238 07/08/20	REC01 RECORDER PUBLISHING CO.				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-00162 5	LEGAL ADVERTISING-6/11 & 6/18	68.95	0-01-20-702-021 Legal Advertising	Budget		29 1
87239 07/08/20	RID04 RIDGEWOOD PRESS				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-01166 1	20,000 TAX WINDOW ENVELOPES	580.00	0-01-20-708-023 Printing & Binding	Budget		46 1
87240 07/08/20	SPE16 SPECTROTEL HOLDING CO.LLC				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-00078 19	TELECOMMUNICATIONS-6/22-7/21	819.92	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		27 1
87241 07/08/20	TIL04 TILCON NEW YORK INC				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-00311 44	9.5M64 - 6.92 TON	474.22	0-01-26-765-030 Materials/Supplies/Food/Equip.	Budget		37 1
20-00311 45	LIQUID ASPHALT ADJ-6.92 TON	21.73-	0-01-26-765-030 Materials/Supplies/Food/Equip.	Budget		38 1
		452.49				
87242 07/08/20	TRA10 TRANSUNION RISK & ALTERNATIVE				07/09/20 VOID	15580
20-00204 7	TLOxp ONLINE - JUNE	120.00	0-01-25-745-028 Other Professional Services	Budget		32 1
87243 07/08/20	TRE27 TREASURER, STATE OF N.J.				07/08/20 VOID	15580
20-00168 4	DCA FEES-DUE TO STATE-Q2 2020	23,803.00	0-01-55-900-021 Due to the DCA - Construction	Budget		30 1
87244 07/08/20	VER02 VERIZON WIRELESS				07/08/20 VOID	15580
20-00076 8	PD CELL-782182328 - 5/20-6/19	765.93	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		25 1
20-00076 9	EQUIPMENT CHARGES - 5/20-6/19	79.99	0-01-25-745-050 Acq. of Equipment/Furniture	Budget		26 1
		845.92				

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20-00168 4	DCA FEES-DUE TO STATE-Q2 2020	23,803.00	0-01-55-900-021 Due to the DCA - Construction	Budget		3 1
87247 07/08/20	VER02 VERIZON WIRELESS				07/09/20 VOID	15581
20-00076 8	PD CELL-782182328 - 5/20-6/19	765.93	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		1 1
20-00076 9	EQUIPMENT CHARGES - 5/20-6/19	79.99	0-01-25-745-050 Acq. of Equipment/Furniture	Budget		2 1
		845.92				
87248 07/09/20	ALL72 ALLY AUTO					15586
20-00058 7	PLANNING CAR LEASE - JUNE	241.85	0-01-21-720-046 Lease of Vehicles	Budget		5 1
87249 07/09/20	ASS09 ASSOCIATED FIRE PROTECTION INC					15586
20-01193 1	SEMI ANNUAL INSPECTION	600.00	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		47 1
87250 07/09/20	BIL02 BILL'S SERVICE CENTER					15586
20-00197 7	14 FORD F-150-HD #23-# 12892MG	85.00	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		31 1
87251 07/09/20	CAB12 OPTIMUM					15586
20-00090 8	CAB/INT/WIFI-TB MAINT BLDG-JLY	259.27	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		28 1
87252 07/09/20	DOV05 DOVER BRAKE & CLUTCH CO,INC					15586
20-00252 24	PARTS & SUPPLIES	688.17	0-01-25-752-081 BLFD Reimbursement	Budget		33 1
20-00252 25	PARTS & SUPPLIES	53.27	0-01-25-752-081 BLFD Reimbursement	Budget		34 1
		741.44				
87253 07/09/20	EDM01 EDMUNDS & ASSOCIATES INC.					15586
20-01201 1	Pervasive 13 Upgrade	1,228.00	0-01-20-703-150 Finance Department	Budget		48 1
87254 07/09/20	EMB03 THE EMBLEM AUTHORITY					15586
20-01078 1	DIGICAM SHOULDER PATCH	590.00	0-01-25-745-032 Clothing & Uniforms	Budget		39 1
20-01078 2	USA SHOULDER PATCH	590.00	0-01-25-745-032 Clothing & Uniforms	Budget		40 1
20-01078 3	PINK SHOULDER PATCH	335.00	0-01-25-745-032 Clothing & Uniforms	Budget		41 1
20-01078 4	AUTISM SHOULDER PATCH	363.00	0-01-25-745-032 Clothing & Uniforms	Budget		42 1
20-01078 5	SHOULDER PATCH	590.00	0-01-25-745-032 Clothing & Uniforms	Budget		43 1
		2,468.00				

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20-00056 65	PLNG WIDE FRMT-19223-5/5-6/4	90.00	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		2 1
20-00056 66	CODE ENFCMT-20205-6/5-7/4	131.35	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		3 1
20-00056 67	ADMIN-20235-6/5-7/4	137.34	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		4 1
		546.22				
87256 07/09/20	JCP01 JCP&L				07/09/20 VOID	0
87257 07/09/20	JCP01 JCP&L					15586
20-00065 118	SUNSET DR - 5/22-6/22	113.10	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		9 1
20-00065 119	TB RESTROM #3 - 5/22-6/23	137.98	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		10 1
20-00065 120	DPW BUILDING - 5/22-6/22	604.65	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		11 1
20-00065 121	30FLANDERS RD(TB PAV)5/22-6/23	709.64	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		12 1
20-00065 122	155 FLAN-NET(BLUEATL 5/22-6/23	260.19	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		13 1
20-00065 123	155 FLAN-NET(BLUEATL 5/22-6/23	82.70	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		14 1
20-00065 124	30 FLAN TB IRRI SHED 5/22-6/23	278.52	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		15 1
20-00065 125	30 FLANDERS 5/22-6/23	17.97	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		16 1
20-00065 126	30FLAN TBP BBFIELD#3 5/22-6/23	113.18	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		17 1
20-00065 127	30FLANTBP NEW FL 1ST 5/22-6/23	168.70	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		18 1
20-00065 128	30FLAN SOC FLD 1&2 5/22-6/23	438.66	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		19 1
20-00065 129	TB FTBALL FLD LIGHTS 5/22-6/23	199.09	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		20 1
20-00065 130	TB FTBALL PRACT LGTS 5/22-6/23	41.88	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		21 1
20-00065 131	TB BBALL&BSKTBL LIGH 5/22-6/23	3.10	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		22 1
20-00065 132	TB 4 SOCCER FIELDLIG 5/22-6/23	529.06	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		23 1
		3,698.42				
87258 07/09/20	JCP01 JCP&L					15586
20-00066 29	DISTRICTS 1&2 -5/20-6/18	8,136.72	0-01-31-826-118 Street Lighting	Budget		24 1

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87259 07/09/20	JSM01 JS MORGEN BLDG & DESIGN LLC					15586
20-00265 11	LANDSCAPE SERVICES - 6/2	650.00	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		35 1
20-00265 13	LANDSCAPE SERVICES - 6/16	650.00	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		36 1
		1,300.00				
87260 07/09/20	MOO11 MOOSE REPAIRS					15586
20-01093 1	BLADES	294.09	0-01-26-765-026 Maintenance of Other Equipment	Budget		44 1
20-01134 1	BLADES	61.98	0-01-26-765-030 Materials/Supplies/Food/Equip.	Budget		45 1
		356.07				
87261 07/09/20	NJN02 N.J. NATURAL GAS					15586
20-00062 28	155 FLANDERS OFFICE 5/27-6/29	44.23	0-01-31-430-115 Gas (Natural and Propane)	Budget		6 1
20-00062 29	155 FLANDERS APT 5/27-6/29	18.93	0-01-31-430-115 Gas (Natural and Propane)	Budget		7 1
20-00062 30	OLD BAPTIST CHURCH 5/27-6/26	34.00	0-01-31-430-115 Gas (Natural and Propane)	Budget		8 1
		97.16				
87262 07/09/20	REC01 RECORDER PUBLISHING CO.					15586
20-00162 5	LEGAL ADVERTISING-6/11 & 6/18	68.95	0-01-20-702-021 Legal Advertising	Budget		29 1
87263 07/09/20	RID04 RIDGEWOOD PRESS					15586
20-01166 1	20,000 TAX WINDOW ENVELOPES	580.00	0-01-20-708-023 Printing & Binding	Budget		46 1
87264 07/09/20	SPE16 SPECTROTEL HOLDING CO.LLC					15586
20-00078 19	TELECOMMUNICATIONS-6/22-7/21	819.92	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		27 1
87265 07/09/20	TIL04 TILCON NEW YORK INC					15586
20-00311 44	9.5M64 - 6.92 TON	474.22	0-01-26-765-030 Materials/Supplies/Food/Equip.	Budget		37 1
20-00311 45	LIQUID ASPHALT ADJ-6.92 TON	21.73-	0-01-26-765-030 Materials/Supplies/Food/Equip.	Budget		38 1
		452.49				
87266 07/09/20	TRA10 TRANSUNION RISK & ALTERNATIVE					15586
20-00204 7	TLOxp ONLINE - JUNE	120.00	0-01-25-745-028 Other Professional Services	Budget		32 1
87267 07/09/20	TRE27 TREASURER, STATE OF N.J.				07/09/20 VOID	15586
20-00168 4	DCA FEES-DUE TO STATE-Q2 2020	23,803.00	0-01-55-900-021 Due to the DCA - Construction	Budget		30 1

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20-00076 8	PD CELL-782182328 - 5/20-6/19	765.93	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		25 1
20-00076 9	EQUIPMENT CHARGES - 5/20-6/19	79.99	0-01-25-745-050 Acq. of Equipment/Furniture	Budget		26 1
		845.92				
87269 07/09/20	TRE27 TREASURER, STATE OF N.J.					15587
20-00168 4	DCA FEES-DUE TO STATE-Q2 2020	23,803.00	0-01-55-900-021 Due to the DCA - Construction	Budget		3 1
87270 07/09/20	VER02 VERIZON WIRELESS					15587
20-00076 8	PD CELL-782182328 - 5/20-6/19	765.93	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		1 1
20-00076 9	EQUIPMENT CHARGES - 5/20-6/19	79.99	0-01-25-745-050 Acq. of Equipment/Furniture	Budget		2 1
		845.92				
87271 07/14/20	DCRP01 PRUDENTIAL RETIREMENT					15592
20-00008 17	PP15 CONTRIBUTIONS	232.58	0-01-23-733-094 Disability and Life Insurance	Budget		1 1
87272 07/15/20	ADP01 ADP, INC.					15595
20-00051 10	PAYROLL SERVICES - 6/12 & 6/26	979.30	0-01-20-705-028 Other Professional Services	Budget		1 1
87273 07/15/20	ALL33 ALLEGRA MARKETING-PRINT-MALL					15595
20-01224 1	CONSTRUCTION_500 PERMIT FOLDER	180.00	0-01-22-725-023 Printing & Binding	Budget		49 1
20-01224 2	CONSTRUCTION PERMIT NOTICE	160.00	0-01-22-725-023 Printing & Binding	Budget		50 1
20-01224 3	APPROVAL FOR BUILDING STICKER	75.00	0-01-22-725-023 Printing & Binding	Budget		51 1
20-01224 4	APPROVAL FOR ELECTRIC STICKER	95.00	0-01-22-725-023 Printing & Binding	Budget		52 1
20-01224 5	APPROVAL FOR FIRE PROT STICKER	75.00	0-01-22-725-023 Printing & Binding	Budget		53 1
20-01224 6	APPROVAL FOR MECHANCAL STICKER	75.00	0-01-22-725-023 Printing & Binding	Budget		54 1
		660.00				
87274 07/15/20	ALL71 ALLIED OIL					15595
20-00080 157	UNLEADED FUEL - 7/1	553.86	0-01-31-430-117 Vehicle Fuel	Budget		13 1
20-00080 163	UNLEADED FUEL - 7/7	2,038.18	0-01-31-430-117 Vehicle Fuel	Budget		14 1
		2,592.04				
87275 07/15/20	CAB11 CABLEVISION LIGHTPATH, INC					15595
20-00086 7	TELECOM - 6/1-6/30	5,187.77	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		15 1

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20-00088 14	07876-642739-01-5 - 7/8-8/7	271.42	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		16 1
20-00088 15	INTERNET SVC-IT RM - 7/8-8/7	131.18	0-01-20-703-152 IT	Budget		17 1
		402.60				
87277 07/15/20	CAB12 OPTIMUM					15595
20-00089 8	CAB/INT/WIFI-TB - 7/8-8/7	129.89	0-01-31-430-116 Telecommunications	Budget		18 1
87278 07/15/20	CEU01 CEUNION					15595
20-01252 1	OPRA SEMINAR 10/8/20	95.00	0-01-20-705-040 Training,Congfs,Mtgs,Travel	Budget		56 1
87279 07/15/20	CIN01 CINTAS FIRST AID & SAFETY					15595
20-00262 7	HAND SANITIZER/ISOPRPYL ALCOHL	354.40	0-01-26-772-030 Materials & Supplies/Food	Budget		36 1
87280 07/15/20	CIN03 CINTAS CORP. 101					15595
20-00260 26	UNIFORM CLEANING - 6/22	103.11	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		30 1
20-00260 27	UNIFORM CLEANING - 6/29	103.11	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		31 1
20-00261 51	FLEET SUPPLIES - 6/22	182.55	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		32 1
20-00261 52	B&G SUPPLIES - 6/22	299.86	0-01-26-772-030 Materials & Supplies/Food	Budget		33 1
20-00261 53	FLEET SUPPLIES - 6/29	182.55	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		34 1
20-00261 54	B&G SUPPLIES - 6/29	339.21	0-01-26-772-030 Materials & Supplies/Food	Budget		35 1
		1,210.39				
87281 07/15/20	CON2 CONSTELLATION NEW ENERGY, INC.					15595
20-00067 2	STREET LIGHTING - 5/20-6/18	1,761.30	0-01-31-826-118 Street Lighting	Budget		10 1
87282 07/15/20	COU12 COUNTRY SUDSER CAR WASH					15595
20-00194 4	CAR WASH - 1/7-3/15	90.00	0-01-25-745-025 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		28 1
87283 07/15/20	DAI01 GANNETT NJ NEWSPAPERS					15595
20-00160 151	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 5/2	16.34	0-01-20-702-021 Legal Advertising	Budget		20 1
20-00160 152	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 5/2	16.34	0-01-20-702-021 Legal Advertising	Budget		21 1
20-00160 153	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 5/2	24.08	0-01-20-702-021 Legal Advertising	Budget		22 1
20-00160 154	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 6/21	41.28	0-01-20-702-021 Legal Advertising	Budget		23 1

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87283 GANNETT NJ	NEWSPAPERS Continued					
20-00160 155	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 6/21	61.66	0-01-20-702-021 Legal Advertising	Budget		24 1
20-00160 156	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 6/23	45.32	0-01-20-702-021 Legal Advertising	Budget		25 1
20-00160 157	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 6/24	72.84	0-01-20-702-021 Legal Advertising	Budget		26 1
20-00160 158	LEGAL ADVERTISING - 7/1	47.04	0-01-20-702-021 Legal Advertising	Budget		27 1
		324.90				
87284 07/15/20	DIS09 DISH					15595
20-00079 8	SATELLITE TV - 6/29-7/28	53.04	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		12 1
87285 07/15/20	ELI02 ELIZABETHTOWN GAS					15595
20-00060 28	SENIOR CENTER - 6/5-7/7	45.47	0-01-31-430-115 Gas (Natural and Propane)	Budget		4 1
20-00060 29	FLANDERS RD B - 6/5-7/7	28.35	0-01-31-430-115 Gas (Natural and Propane)	Budget		5 1
		73.82				
87286 07/15/20	GEN02 GENERAL CODE PUBLISHERS					15595
20-00632 3	Code Book Supplement No. 14	512.00	0-01-20-704-023 Printing & Binding	Budget		44 1
87287 07/15/20	GRA22 GRAPHIC RESOURCE SYSTEMS LLC					15595
20-00223 8	YELLOW INK/PROSOLV ECONO VINYL	332.03	0-01-26-775-030 Materials & Supplies	Budget		29 1
87288 07/15/20	IMP03 IMPERIAL COPY PRODUCTS					15595
20-00056 68	CODE ENFORCEMENT -7/5-8/4	252.65	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		2 1
87289 07/15/20	JCP01 JCP&L					15595
20-00065 133	MUNI BLDG/TB IRRIG-5/22-6/22	8,525.81	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		6 1
20-00065 134	TRAFFIC LIGHTING - 5/23-6/23	287.39	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		7 1
20-00065 135	EMERG FIRE ALARM-5/27-6/24	40.20	0-01-31-430-114 Electricity	Budget		8 1
		8,853.40				
87290 07/15/20	JCP01 JCP&L					15595
20-00066 30	MILLBROOK ESTATES-5/22-6/22	56.91	0-01-31-826-118 Street Lighting	Budget		9 1
87291 07/15/20	LEO10 MARK LEONARD					15595
20-01233 1	MAILBOX REIMBURSEMENT	50.00	0-01-26-765-030 Materials/Supplies/Food/Equip.	Budget		55 1

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	20-00367	1			MCANJ Membership 2020	100.00	0-01-20-704-044 Professional Association Dues	Budget			41	1	
	20-00367	2			MCANJ Membership 2020	75.00	0-01-20-704-044 Professional Association Dues	Budget			42	1	
						175.00							
87293	07/15/20	MOT09	KIA MOTORS FINANCE								15595		
	20-00057	8			ASSESSOR CAR LEASE - JULY	233.24	0-01-20-710-045 Lease of Vehicles	Budget			3	1	
87294	07/15/20	NAC02	NACCHO								15595		
	20-00480	1			ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES 2020	230.00	0-01-27-785-044 Professional Association Dues	Budget			43	1	
87295	07/15/20	NES02	NESTLE PURE LIFE DIRECT								15595		
	20-00302	5			DRINKING WATER - APRIL	305.55	0-01-26-772-030 Materials & Supplies/Food	Budget			37	1	
	20-00302	6			DRINKING WATER - MAY	292.10	0-01-26-772-030 Materials & Supplies/Food	Budget			38	1	
	20-00302	7			DRINKING WATER - JUNE	139.74	0-01-26-772-030 Materials & Supplies/Food	Budget			39	1	
						737.39							
87296	07/15/20	NEW37	NEW JERSEY DIVISION OF ABC								15595		
	20-00365	1			24 Liquor License Renewals	72.00	0-01-20-704-023 Printing & Binding	Budget			40	1	
87297	07/15/20	SCR03	SCREENCONNECT SOFTWARE, LLC								15595		
	20-00754	1			CONNECTWISE CONTROL ACCESS 100	1,200.00	0-01-20-703-152 IT	Budget			45	1	
	20-01127	1			Remote Access License Upgrade	920.55	0-01-20-703-152 IT	Budget			47	1	
						2,120.55							
87298	07/15/20	SER05	SERVICE PLUS, INC.								15595		
	20-01195	1			DIAGNOSE SENIOR CENTER FRIGE	124.95	0-01-26-772-083 Senior Center	Budget			48	1	
87299	07/15/20	VER01	V.E. RALPH & SONS								15595		
	20-01074	1			CELOX RAPID HEMOSTATIC DRESSIN	219.92	0-01-25-745-071 General Police Equipment	Budget			46	1	
87300	07/15/20	VER02	VERIZON WIRELESS								15595		
	20-00077	7			MDT'S-482452977 - 5/20-6/19	828.67	0-01-25-745-028 Other Professional Services	Budget			11	1	
87301	07/15/20	WBM01	WB MASON CO., INC.						07/15/20 VOID		15595		
	20-00111	85			OFFICE SUPPLIES - S103865486	427.60	0-01-27-785-036 Office Supplies	Budget			19	1	

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20-00111 85	OFFICE SUPPLIES - S103865486	427.60	0-01-27-785-036 Office Supplies	Budget		1 1
87304 07/21/20	ASS09 ASSOCIATED FIRE PROTECTION INC					15602
20-00893 1	FIRE EXTINGUISHERS	471.30	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		49 1
87305 07/21/20	ATL01 ATLANTIC SALT INC.					15602
20-00320 7	SALT FOR STORM CONTROL	31,561.50	0-01-26-765-045 Storm Control	Budget		38 1
87306 07/21/20	BUD02 BUDD LAKE FIRE DEPT.					15602
20-00105 5	REIMBURSEMENTS	20,508.72	0-01-25-752-081 BLFD Reimbursement	Budget		21 1
87307 07/21/20	CDW01 CDW GOVERNMENT					15602
20-00545 1	VERBATIM DATALIFE PLUS DVD-R	458.16	0-01-25-745-050 Acq. of Equipment/Furniture	Budget		39 1
20-00545 2	VERBATIM DATALIFE PLUS CD-R	53.48	0-01-25-745-050 Acq. of Equipment/Furniture	Budget		40 1
20-00710 1	Finance Dept Toner	229.01	0-01-20-703-150 Finance Department	Budget		41 1
20-00738 1	Microsoft Azure AD	13,112.00	0-01-20-703-152 IT	Budget		42 1
20-00741 1	Watchguard Security Suite	5,043.46	0-01-20-703-152 IT	Budget		43 1
20-00777 1	Epson TM U675 Receipt Printer	137.42	0-01-20-708-036 Office Supplies	Budget		44 1
20-00870 1	Microsoft 365 - 100 Users Lic	9,010.00	0-01-20-703-152 IT	Budget		48 1
		28,043.53				
87308 07/21/20	CLE11 CLEAR SECURITY SYSTEMS					15602
20-01029 1	FINANCE WINDOWS UPGRADE	5,990.00	0-01-20-710-028 Other Professional Services	Budget		51 1
20-01029 2	FINANCE WINDOWS UPGRADE	5,000.00	0-01-20-705-028 Other Professional Services	Budget		52 1
		10,990.00				
87309 07/21/20	DEL05 DELL MARKETING L.P.					15602
20-01023 1	3 WEBCAMS FOR ZOOM MEETINGS	335.37	0-01-27-785-050 Acquisition of Equipment	Budget		50 1
20-01144 1	Mike Lata - Toner	398.94	0-01-20-703-149 Department of Public Works	Budget		54 1
		734.31				
87310 07/21/20	DOR02 DORSEY & SEMRAU, L.L.C.					15602
20-00155 15	LEGAL RETAINER FEES - JUNE	6,495.00	0-01-20-712-100 Legal Retainer Fees	Budget		28 1

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87310 DORSEY & SEMRAU, L.L.C.	Continued					
20-00155 16	MISC. LITIGATION - JUNE	4,969.70	0-01-20-712-106 Miscellaneous Litigation	Budget		29 1
		11,464.70				
87311 07/21/20	DUN02 DUNSTER, RONALD					15602
20-00148 3	HEALTH INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENT	3,954.42	0-01-23-733-109 Health Insurance	Budget		23 1
87312 07/21/20	GEC01 WELLS FARGO VENDOR FIN SERV					15602
20-00055 53	POLICE RECORDS - 014 - JUNE	269.99	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		3 1
20-00055 54	PLAN/REC/DPW - 017 - JUNE	235.00	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		4 1
20-00055 55	PLNG WIDE FORMAT - 018 - JUNE	379.99	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		5 1
20-00055 56	POLICE PATROL - 019 - JUNE	286.24	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		6 1
20-00055 57	CLERK/COURT/HEALTH- 020 - JUNE	569.97	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		7 1
20-00055 58	FINANCE - 023 - JUNE	238.10	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		8 1
20-00055 59	DETECTIVE BUREAU - 024 - JUNE	286.24	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		9 1
20-00055 60	DETECTIVE BUREAU - 025 - JUNE	179.99	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		10 1
20-00055 61	ADMIN - 028 - JUNE	188.56	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		11 1
20-00055 63	POLICE RECORDS - 014 - JULY	269.99	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		12 1
20-00055 64	PLAN/REC/DPW - 017 - JULY	235.00	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		13 1
20-00055 65	POLICE PATROL - 019 - JULY	286.24	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		14 1
20-00055 66	CLERK/COURT/HEALTH- 020 - JULY	569.97	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		15 1
20-00055 67	FINANCE - 023 - JULY	238.10	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		16 1
20-00055 68	DETECTIVE BUREAU - 024 - JULY	286.24	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		17 1
20-00055 69	DETECTIVE BUREAU - 025 - JULY	179.99	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		18 1
20-00055 70	ADMIN - 028 - JULY	188.56	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		19 1
20-00055 71	PLNG WIDE FORMAT - 018 - JULY	379.99	0-01-26-772-079 Maintenance Contracts/Painting	Budget		20 1
		5,268.16				
87313 07/21/20	HAT01 HATTRICH, DAVID G.					15602
20-00150 3	HEALTH INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENT	11,617.08	0-01-23-733-109 Health Insurance	Budget		25 1

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19-00296 9	UNIFORMS	2,961.90	9-01-26-765-032 Clothing & Uniforms	Budget		1 1
87315 07/21/20	LOW03 LOWE'S HOME IMPROVEMENT WHSE					15602
20-00293 40	MISC. SUPPLIES	727.44	0-01-26-772-030 Materials & Supplies/Food	Budget		33 1
20-00293 41	MISC. SUPPLIES	455.17	0-01-26-765-030 Materials/Supplies/Food/Equip.	Budget		34 1
20-00293 45	MISC. SUPPLIES	320.06	0-01-26-768-034 General Other Expenses	Budget		35 1
20-00293 47	BLEACH / BLEACH SPRAYER	90.21	0-01-26-765-030 Materials/Supplies/Food/Equip.	Budget		36 1
20-00293 49	SUPPLIES TO INSTALL BARRIERS	261.50	0-01-25-745-050 Acq. of Equipment/Furniture	Budget		37 1
		1,854.38				
87316 07/21/20	MAS02 MASE, CARL					15602
20-00153 3	HEALTH INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENT	12,134.22	0-01-23-733-109 Health Insurance	Budget		27 1
87317 07/21/20	ROB20005 SAMANTHA BUNSA					15602
20-00180 4	TOWNSHIP HEALTH EDUCATOR-MAR	2,880.00	0-01-27-785-028 Other Professional Services	Budget		30 1
20-00180 5	TOWNSHIP HEALTH EDUCATOR-APR	1,820.00	0-01-27-785-028 Other Professional Services	Budget		31 1
20-00180 6	TOWNSHIP HEALTH EDUCATOR-MAY	1,400.00	0-01-27-785-028 Other Professional Services	Budget		32 1
		6,100.00				
87318 07/21/20	SCH67 ASHLEY SCHOLTZ					15602
20-00152 3	HEALTH INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENT	5,643.54	0-01-23-733-109 Health Insurance	Budget		26 1
87319 07/21/20	SER05 SERVICE PLUS, INC.					15602
20-01060 1	SERVICE FOR FREEZER	2,526.31	0-01-26-772-083 Senior Center	Budget		53 1
87320 07/21/20	SPA14 SPATIAL DATA LOGIC, INC					15602
20-00047 5	SMALL TOWN ENTERPRISE LICENSE	15,500.00	0-01-20-703-157 Building Department	Budget		2 1
87321 07/21/20	STR01 STRADA, MICHAEL					15602
20-00149 3	HEALTH INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENT	12,780.18	0-01-23-733-109 Health Insurance	Budget		24 1
87322 07/21/20	VAN14 VAN CLEEF ENG. ASSOC.					15602
20-00122 12	ENGINEERING SERVICES-MAY	1,081.50	0-01-20-715-028 Other Professional Services	Budget		22 1

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OPERATING	CURRENT FUND	Continued				
87323 07/21/20	WIR04 WIRE'S ELECTRICAL SHOP					15602
20-00817 1	OUTLETS FOR PD	0.00	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		45 1
20-00817 2	TB FARMS LIGHTS & WIRES	3,900.00	0-01-26-772-066 Turkey Brook	Budget		46 1
20-00817 3	IT ROOM	325.00	0-01-26-772-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		47 1
		4,225.00				

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PAYROLL AGENCY	Payroll Agency					
9992 07/01/20	AXA01 EQUITABLE					15571
20-00003 16	PP14 CONTRIBUTIONS	8,721.51	0-35-00-000-020 Equitable (10)	Budget		2 1
9993 07/01/20	DCRP01 PRUDENTIAL RETIREMENT					15571
20-00007 15	PP14 CONTRIBUTIONS	2,184.88	0-35-00-000-028 DCRP	Budget		5 1
9994 07/01/20	LIN10 LINCOLN FINANCIAL GROUP					15571
20-00020 15	PP14 CONTRIBUTIONS	2,130.00	0-35-00-000-038 Lincoln Financial Def. Comp.	Budget		7 1
9995 07/01/20	MET14 METLIFE INSURANCE COMPANY					15571
20-00006 15	PP14 CONTRIBUTIONS	850.00	0-35-00-000-026 457MET	Budget		4 1
9996 07/01/20	MTO07 MT. OLIVE PUBLIC LIBRARY					15571
20-00009 15	PP14 CONTRIBUTIONS	430.32	0-35-00-000-036 Due to the Library	Budget		6 1
9997 07/01/20	NJF09 NJ FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER					15571
20-00002 15	PP14 CONTRIBUTIONS	2,651.28	0-35-00-000-017 Child Support (C)	Budget		1 1
9998 07/01/20	PEN10 PENNSYLVANIA SCDU					15571
20-00004 15	PP14 CONTRIBUTIONS	384.46	0-35-00-000-023 Garnishments	Budget		3 1
9999 07/14/20	AXA01 EQUITABLE					15591
20-00003 17	PP15 CONTRIBUTIONS	8,721.51	0-35-00-000-020 Equitable (10)	Budget		2 1
10000 07/14/20	DCRP01 PRUDENTIAL RETIREMENT					15591
20-00007 16	PP15 CONTRIBUTIONS	1,882.82	0-35-00-000-028 DCRP	Budget		5 1

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10001 07/14/20 LIN10 LINCOLN FINANCIAL GROUP					15591
20-00020 16 PP15 CONTRIBUTIONS	2,130.00	0-35-00-000-038 Lincoln Financial Def. Comp.	Budget		7 1
10002 07/14/20 MET14 METLIFE INSURANCE COMPANY					15591
20-00006 16 PP16 CONTRIBUTIONS	850.00	0-35-00-000-026 457MET	Budget		4 1
10003 07/14/20 MTO07 MT. OLIVE PUBLIC LIBRARY					15591
20-00009 16 PP15 CONTRIBUTIONS	470.68	0-35-00-000-036 Due to the Library	Budget		6 1
10004 07/14/20 NJF09 NJ FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER					15591
20-00002 16 PP15 CONTRIBUTIONS	2,316.91	0-35-00-000-017 Child Support (C)	Budget		1 1
10005 07/14/20 PEN10 PENNSYLVANIA SCDU					15591
20-00004 16 PP15 CONTRIBUTIONS	384.46	0-35-00-000-023 Garnishments	Budget		3 1

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Total:	14	0	34,108.83	0.00

RECREATION UTIL RECREATION UTILITY FUND					
11969 06/24/20 ADK01 MELISSA ADKINS					15564
20-01173 1 CAMP DD REFUND	1,355.00	0-03-55-510-591 Rec and Roll	Budget		4 1
11970 06/24/20 BER25 DENNIS BERETIN					15564
20-01174 1 CAMP DD REFUND	1,960.00	0-03-55-510-591 Rec and Roll	Budget		5 1
11971 06/24/20 BLO04 MICHELLE BLOUGH					15564
20-01175 1 CAMP DD REFUND	2,290.00	0-03-55-510-591 Rec and Roll	Budget		6 1
11972 06/24/20 CLI07 CLINTON TOWNSHIP RECREATION					15564
20-01172 1 CAMPERS DAY- CARNIVAL REFUND	525.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		3 1
11973 06/24/20 CON44 CONSOLIDATED CHASSIS MGMT, LLC					15564
20-01168 1 GAZEBO RENTAL REFUND	200.00	0-03-55-510-554 Permits	Budget		1 1
11974 06/24/20 GAR22 MAJORIE GARDINER					15564
20-01183 1 CAMP DD REFUND	3,130.00	0-03-55-510-591 Rec and Roll	Budget		14 1

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11975 06/24/20 GIA06	KELLY GIAMMANCO					15564
20-01177 1	CAMP DD REFUND	815.00	0-03-55-510-591 Rec and Roll	Budget		8 1
11976 06/24/20 LAM11	RIA LAM					15564
20-01169 1	MT.OLIVE POOL MEMBERSHIP	400.00	0-03-55-510-654 Pool Operation	Budget		2 1
11977 06/24/20 LAV05	TANIA LAVERTY					15564
20-01178 1	CAMP DD REFUND	1,355.00	0-03-55-510-591 Rec and Roll	Budget		9 1
11978 06/24/20 PET17	BARBARA PETRIE					15564
20-01179 1	CAMP DD REUND	2,710.00	0-03-55-510-591 Rec and Roll	Budget		10 1
11979 06/24/20 RAM10	KAREN RAMPONE					15564
20-01180 1	CAMP DD REFUND	1,355.00	0-03-55-510-591 Rec and Roll	Budget		11 1
11980 06/24/20 SPA13	NICOLE SPALDO					15564
20-01176 1	CAMP DD REFUND	210.00	0-03-55-510-591 Rec and Roll	Budget		7 1
11981 06/24/20 YOU09	ELAINE YOUNG					15564
20-01181 1	CAMP DD REFUND	525.00	0-03-55-510-591 Rec and Roll	Budget		12 1
11982 06/24/20 YOU10	ALLISON YOUNG					15564
20-01182 1	CAMP DD REFUND	1,235.00	0-03-55-510-591 Rec and Roll	Budget		13 1
11983 07/08/20 DAG01	DAGGON, JILL					15582
20-00228 11	CATALOG MAILING ENVELOPE	17.56	0-03-55-510-620 Administration	Budget		4 1
20-00228 12	PEN HOLDER MEMO CLIPBOARDS	15.94	0-03-55-510-620 Administration	Budget		5 1
20-00228 13	THE SANDLOT DVD	12.77	0-03-55-510-639 Summer Entertainment Series	Budget		6 1
20-00228 14	WEBCAM BUNDLE	28.89	0-03-55-510-620 Administration	Budget		7 1
		75.16				
11984 07/08/20 NJR01	N.J. RECREATION & PARK ASSOC.					15582
20-00224 3	MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL -	700.00	0-03-55-510-620 Administration	Budget		1 1
11985 07/08/20 NRP02	NRPA REGISTRATION					15582
20-00225 2	MEMBERSHIP - JILL DAGGON	175.00	0-03-55-510-620 Administration	Budget		2 1

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11985 NRPA REGISTRATION	Continued					
20-00225 3	MEMBERSHIP - LIZ MEININGER	175.00	0-03-55-510-620 Administration	Budget		3 1
		350.00				
11986 07/08/20 SPI03	SPITZER, MICHAEL					15582
20-01223 1	POOL REFUND	230.00	0-03-55-510-654 Pool Operation	Budget		8 1
11987 07/15/20 ABR10	CRAIG ABRAMSON					15597
20-01236 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	100.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		2 1
11988 07/15/20 ABR11	BARBARA ABRUSCI					15597
20-01237 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	50.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		3 1
11989 07/15/20 ADK01	MELISSA ADKINS					15597
20-01238 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	25.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		4 1
11990 07/15/20 AND19	DEBORAH ANDERSON					15597
20-01239 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	145.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		5 1
11991 07/15/20 AQU10	JENNIFER AQUINO					15597
20-01240 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	25.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		6 1
11992 07/15/20 ARI03	PRISCILA ARIAS					15597
20-01241 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	125.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		7 1
11993 07/15/20 ARR01	ALICIA ARRIGHI					15597
20-01242 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	120.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		8 1
11994 07/15/20 ASA01	ROSA ASARO					15597
20-01243 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	50.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		9 1
11995 07/15/20 ATH02	VIJAYABHARATHI ATHIRMANNASINGA					15597
20-01244 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	60.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		10 1
11996 07/15/20 BAB05	CALI BABAI					15597
20-01245 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	50.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		11 1
11997 07/15/20 BAC09	MELISSA BACCARO					15597
20-01246 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	60.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		12 1

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11998 07/15/20 BAR21 MARA BARR					15597
20-01247 1 CARNIVAL REFUND	100.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		13 1
11999 07/15/20 BAU09 STACY BAUTZ					15597
20-01248 1 CARNIVAL REFUND	50.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		14 1
12000 07/15/20 BAW01 SHILPA BAWA					15597
20-01249 1 CARNIVAL REFUND	150.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		15 1
12001 07/15/20 BEL16 NICK BELFIORE					15597
20-01250 1 CARNIVAL REFUND	50.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		16 1
12002 07/15/20 BER26 JAIME BERGEN					15597
20-01251 1 CARNIVAL REFUND	50.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		17 1
12003 07/15/20 CAS01 CASTLE PRINTING					15597
20-01213 1 3,000 POOL GUEST PASSES	180.00	0-03-55-510-654 Pool Operation	Budget		1 1
12004 07/15/20 CHH01 Parul & Sharad Chhetri					15597
20-01278 1 CARNIVAL REFUND	125.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		23 1
12005 07/15/20 CON45 LISA CONOVER					15597
20-01282 1 CARNIVAL REFUND	75.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		27 1
12006 07/15/20 DAV15 JOHN DAVIS, SR.					15597
20-01276 1 CARNIVAL REFUNS	125.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		21 1
12007 07/15/20 DOE01 FRANK DOEHLER					15597
20-01260 1 POOL REFUND	205.00	0-03-55-510-654 Pool Operation	Budget		18 1
12008 07/15/20 GON06 GUADALUPE GONZALEZ					15597
20-01275 1 CARNIVAL REFUND	120.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		20 1
12009 07/15/20 HUI01 COLLEEN HUISA					15597
20-01283 1 CARNIVAL REFUND	25.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		28 1
12010 07/15/20 LYO03 JEANINE LYONS-ALHAYEK					15597
20-01277 1 CARNIVAL REFUND	60.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		22 1

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20-01286 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	60.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		31 1
12012 07/15/20 MCM05	JENNIFER MCMULLEN					15597
20-01279 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	100.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		24 1
12013 07/15/20 MUC01	MUCCIONE, MARK					15597
20-01280 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	100.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		25 1
12014 07/15/20 ORR01	ROSANA ORREGO					15597
20-01285 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	50.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		30 1
12015 07/15/20 QUI13	JACK QUINN					15597
20-01284 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	125.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		29 1
12016 07/15/20 SCI03	ELISA SCIBETTA					15597
20-01287 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	180.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		32 1
12017 07/15/20 SEI03	CASSANDRA SEIDEL					15597
20-01274 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	50.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		19 1
12018 07/15/20 TEL07	APRIL TELLER					15597
20-01281 1	CARNIVAL REFUND	60.00	0-03-55-510-626 Mount Olive Week	Budget		26 1
12019 07/21/20 CAP07	CAPTUREPOINT, LLC					15603
20-01089 1	COMMUNITY PASS SUBSCRIPTION	4,125.00	0-03-55-510-620 Administration	Budget		1 1
12020 07/21/20 IND06	INDOOR SPORTS MT. OLIVE					15603
20-01218 2	POOL MEMBERSHIP REIMBURSEMENT	17,000.00	0-03-55-510-654 Pool Operation	Budget		2 1

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Direct Deposit:	0	0	0.00	0.00
Total:	52	0	43,395.16	0.00

SANITATION	SANITATION					
27513 06/24/20 BRO28	BROWN'S HUNTERDON MACK SALES					15567
20-00255 22	PARTS & SUPPLIES	153.99	0-09-26-770-025 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		5 1

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27513 BROWN'S HUNTERDON MACK SALES Continued						
20-00255 23	PARTS & SUPPLIES	488.93	0-09-26-770-025 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		6 1
		642.92				
27514 06/24/20 CAS01	CASTLE PRINTING					15567
20-01113 1	RECEIPT BOOKS FOR BULK ITEMS	260.00	0-09-26-770-023 Printing & Binding	Budget		8 1
27515 06/24/20 DEL07	DELTA DENTAL OF NJ INC.					15567
20-00133 39	DENTAL INSURANCE - JULY	1,411.95	0-09-26-770-090 Group/General Insurance	Budget		2 1
27516 06/24/20 ELV01	ELVADA SUPPLY LLC					15567
20-00305 17	GRASS REMOVAL - 6/5	1,700.00	0-09-26-770-031 Disposal & Recycling Costs	Budget		7 1
27517 06/24/20 HOO01	HOOVER TRUCK					15567
20-00254 28	PARTS & SUPPLIES	10.98	0-09-26-770-025 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		3 1
20-00254 29	PARTS & SUPPLIES	251.97	0-09-26-770-025 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		4 1
		262.95				
27518 06/24/20 VER02	VERIZON WIRELESS					15567
20-00074 23	WIRELESS - 942013487-6/10-7/9	42.41	0-09-26-770-029 Other Contractual Services	Budget		1 1
27519 07/01/20 ALL71	ALLIED OIL					15575
20-00080 149	UNLEADED FUEL - 6/17	27.54	0-09-26-770-074 Fuel & Lubricants	Budget		1 1
20-00080 155	UNLEADED FUEL - 6/25	34.06	0-09-26-770-074 Fuel & Lubricants	Budget		2 1
20-00081 70	DIESEL FUEL - 6/22	890.46	0-09-26-770-074 Fuel & Lubricants	Budget		3 1
		952.06				
27520 07/01/20 BRO28	BROWN'S HUNTERDON MACK SALES					15575
20-00255 24	PARTS & SUPPLIES	33.20	0-09-26-770-025 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		6 1
27521 07/01/20 CUS01	CUSTOM BANDAG					15575
20-00251 14	GDY 315/80R22.5/MNTG/DISMNTG	1,320.23	0-09-26-770-025 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		5 1
27522 07/01/20 USA02	USABLE LIFE					15575
20-00134 39	DISABILITY INSURANCE - JUL	529.42	0-09-26-770-090 Group/General Insurance	Budget		4 1
27523 07/08/20 BRO28	BROWN'S HUNTERDON MACK SALES				07/09/20 VOID	15585
20-00255 26	PARTS & SUPPLIES	38.22	0-09-26-770-025 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		3 1

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20-00252 23	PARTS & SUPPLIES	233.16	0-09-26-770-025 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		1 1
27525 07/08/20 ELV01	ELVADA SUPPLY LLC				07/09/20 VOID	15585
20-00305 20	GRASS REMOVAL - 6/17	1,700.00	0-09-26-770-031 Disposal & Recycling Costs	Budget		4 1
27526 07/08/20 HOO01	HOOVER TRUCK				07/09/20 VOID	15585
20-00254 30	PARTS & SUPPLIES	6.98	0-09-26-770-025 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		2 1
27527 07/09/20 BRO28	BROWN'S HUNTERDON MACK SALES					15590
20-00255 26	PARTS & SUPPLIES	38.22	0-09-26-770-025 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		3 1
27528 07/09/20 DOV05	DOVER BRAKE & CLUTCH CO,INC					15590
20-00252 23	PARTS & SUPPLIES	233.16	0-09-26-770-025 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		1 1
27529 07/09/20 ELV01	ELVADA SUPPLY LLC					15590
20-00305 20	GRASS REMOVAL - 6/17	1,700.00	0-09-26-770-031 Disposal & Recycling Costs	Budget		4 1
27530 07/09/20 HOO01	HOOVER TRUCK					15590
20-00254 30	PARTS & SUPPLIES	6.98	0-09-26-770-025 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		2 1
27531 07/15/20 ALL71	ALLIED OIL					15600
20-00080 161	UNLEADED FUEL - 7/1	8.27	0-09-26-770-074 Fuel & Lubricants	Budget		1 1
20-00080 167	UNLEADED FUEL - 7/7	30.45	0-09-26-770-074 Fuel & Lubricants	Budget		2 1
		38.72				
27532 07/21/20 ELV01	ELVADA SUPPLY LLC					15606
20-00305 18	GRASS REMOVAL - 6/9	1,700.00	0-09-26-770-031 Disposal & Recycling Costs	Budget		2 1
20-00305 19	GRASS REMOVAL - 6/11	1,700.00	0-09-26-770-031 Disposal & Recycling Costs	Budget		3 1
20-00305 21	GRASS REMOVAL - 6/23	1,700.00	0-09-26-770-031 Disposal & Recycling Costs	Budget		4 1
20-00305 22	GRASS REMOVAL - 6/24	1,700.00	0-09-26-770-031 Disposal & Recycling Costs	Budget		5 1
		6,800.00				
27533 07/21/20 LOW03	LOWE'S HOME IMPROVEMENT WHSE					15606
20-00293 46	MISC. SUPPLIES	347.21	0-09-26-770-030 Materials/Supplies/Equip.	Budget		1 1

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SANITATION	SANITATION Continued					
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20-01123 1	REAR SUSPENSION REPAIR	9,259.97	0-09-26-770-025 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		6 1

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Direct Deposit:	0	0	0.00	0.00
Total:	18	4	25,579.40	1,978.36

SEWER OPERATING	SEWER OPERATING FUND					
24592 06/24/20 BRI12	BRIGHTON USA LTD.					15566
20-01115 1	FOAMING HAND SOAP	402.75	0-07-55-510-533 Maint. of Facility (FL)	Budget		5 1
24593 06/24/20 DEL07	DELTA DENTAL OF NJ INC.					15566
20-00133 38	DENTAL INSURANCE - JULY	567.68	0-07-55-510-565 Group/General Insurance	Budget		1 1
24594 06/24/20 DFF01	DFFLM, LLC.					15566
20-00248 68	PARTS & SUPPLIES	57.72	0-07-55-510-568 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		2 1
24595 06/24/20 GRA01	W.W. GRAINGER INC.					15566
20-01064 1	PAPER TOWELS	238.68	0-07-55-510-533 Maint. of Facility (FL)	Budget		4 1
24596 06/24/20 MIR01	MIRACLE CHEMICAL CORP.					15566
20-00327 9	SODIUM HYPOCHLORITE - 130 GALS	308.75	0-07-55-510-554 Chemicals (FL)	Budget		3 1
24597 06/24/20 MYP01	MY PRICE SUPPLY					15566
20-01126 1	SANITIZER & DISPENSERS	525.00	0-07-55-510-533 Maint. of Facility (FL)	Budget		6 1
24598 07/01/20 ALL03	ALLEN PAPER & SUPPLY CO.					15574
20-01143 1	MIST 5.3OZ BABY POWDER	125.00	0-07-55-510-533 Maint. of Facility (FL)	Budget		22 1
24599 07/01/20 ALL71	ALLIED OIL					15574
20-00080 147	UNLEADED FUEL - 6/17	20.60	0-07-55-510-525 Maintenance of Equip. (BLSS)	Budget		3 1
20-00080 148	UNLEADED FUEL - 6/17	20.80	0-07-55-510-528 Maintenance of Equipment (FL)	Budget		4 1
20-00080 153	UNLEADED FUEL - 6/25	25.48	0-07-55-510-525 Maintenance of Equip. (BLSS)	Budget		5 1
20-00080 154	UNLEADED FUEL - 6/25	25.73	0-07-55-510-528 Maintenance of Equipment (FL)	Budget		6 1
20-00081 68	DIESEL FUEL - 6/22	171.53	0-07-55-510-525 Maintenance of Equip. (BLSS)	Budget		7 1

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24599 ALLIED OIL	Continued					
20-00081 69	DIESEL FUEL - 6/22	171.18	0-07-55-510-528 Maintenance of Equipment (FL)	Budget		8 1
		435.32				
24600 07/01/20	CIN03 CINTAS CORP. 101				07/01/20 VOID	15574
20-01050 2	FIRE EXTINGUISHER INSPECTIONS	175.39	0-07-55-510-525 Maintenance of Equip. (BLSS)	Budget		19 1
20-01050 3	FIRE EXTINGUISHER INSPECTIONS	175.41	0-07-55-510-528 Maintenance of Equipment (FL)	Budget		20 1
		350.80				
24601 07/01/20	DFF01 DFFLM, LLC.					15574
20-00248 73	PARTS & SUPPLIES	38.19	0-07-55-510-568 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		13 1
20-00248 75	PARTS & SUPPLIES	21.10	0-07-55-510-568 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		14 1
20-00248 77	PARTS & SUPPLIES	107.94	0-07-55-510-568 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		15 1
20-00248 82	PARTS & SUPPLIES	217.07	0-07-55-510-568 Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	Budget		16 1
		384.30				
24602 07/01/20	JCP01 JCP&L					15574
20-00084 22	ELECTRICITY W&S - 4/23-5/22	2,571.01	0-07-55-510-516 Utilities (BLSS)	Budget		9 1
20-00084 23	ELECTRICITY W&S - 4/23-5/22	8,747.00	0-07-55-510-517 Utilities (FL)	Budget		10 1
20-00084 24	ELECTRICITY W&S - 4/23-5/22	1,476.99	0-07-55-510-564 Wyndham Pointe Sewer System	Budget		11 1
		12,795.00				
24603 07/01/20	MOR104 MORRIS SECURITY GROUP					15574
20-01140 1	2 ADDITIONAL ZONES ADDED	280.00	0-07-55-510-533 Maint. of Facility (FL)	Budget		21 1
24604 07/01/20	SPE05 SPECTRA SERV					15574
20-00336 3	DISPOSAL OF VACCON WASTE-5/5	638.99	0-07-55-510-535 Maint. of Collection Sy(BLSS)	Budget		18 1
24605 07/01/20	TRE13 TREASURER, STATE OF NJ					15574
20-00334 6	STORMWATER DISCHARGE FEE -	5,250.00	0-07-55-510-515 Training/NJDEP Licensing (FL)	Budget		17 1
24606 07/01/20	USA02 USABLE LIFE					15574
20-00134 38	DISABILITY INSURANCE - JUL	212.85	0-07-55-510-565 Group/General Insurance	Budget		12 1
24607 07/01/20	VER02 VERIZON WIRELESS					15574
20-00075 45	WIRELESS-882183575-5/20-6/19	89.84	0-07-55-510-516 Utilities (BLSS)	Budget		1 1

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24607	VERIZON WIRELESS Continued					
20-00075 46	WIRELESS-882183575-5/20-6/19	89.84	0-07-55-510-517 Utilities (FL)	Budget		2 1
		179.68				
24608 07/01/20	CIN01 CINTAS FIRST AID & SAFETY					15579
20-01050 2	FIRE EXTINGUISHER INSPECTIONS	175.39	0-07-55-510-525 Maintenance of Equip. (BLSS)	Budget		1 1
20-01050 3	FIRE EXTINGUISHER INSPECTIONS	175.41	0-07-55-510-528 Maintenance of Equipment (FL)	Budget		2 1
		350.80				
24609 07/08/20	CAB12 OPTIMUM				07/09/20 VOID	15584
20-00091 23	CABLE/INTERNET/WIFI-W&S - JULY	86.72	0-07-55-510-518 Communications (BLSS)	Budget		3 1
20-00091 24	CABLE/INTERNET/WIFI-W&S - JULY	86.72	0-07-55-510-519 Communications (FL)	Budget		4 1
		173.44				
24610 07/08/20	KUR01 KURT'S LOCKSMITH SERVICE,LLC				07/09/20 VOID	15584
20-00876 1	LOCK REPAIR	179.00	0-07-55-510-523 Professional Services (FL)	Budget		7 1
24611 07/08/20	ONE03 ONE CALL CONCEPTS				07/09/20 VOID	15584
20-00325 17	UTILITY DIGGING MARKOUTS-MAY	85.32	0-07-55-510-551 Other Expenses (BLSS)	Budget		5 1
20-00325 18	UTILITY DIGGING MARKOUTS-MAY	85.32	0-07-55-510-552 Other Expenses (FL)	Budget		6 1
		170.64				
24612 07/08/20	SPE16 SPECTROTEL HOLDING CO.LLC				07/09/20 VOID	15584
20-00078 20	TELECOMMUNICATIONS-6/22-7/21	101.63	0-07-55-510-516 Utilities (BLSS)	Budget		1 1
20-00078 21	TELECOMMUNICATIONS-6/22-7/21	101.59	0-07-55-510-517 Utilities (FL)	Budget		2 1
		203.22				
24613 07/09/20	CAB12 OPTIMUM					15589
20-00091 23	CABLE/INTERNET/WIFI-W&S - JULY	86.72	0-07-55-510-518 Communications (BLSS)	Budget		3 1
20-00091 24	CABLE/INTERNET/WIFI-W&S - JULY	86.72	0-07-55-510-519 Communications (FL)	Budget		4 1
		173.44				
24614 07/09/20	KUR01 KURT'S LOCKSMITH SERVICE,LLC					15589
20-00876 1	LOCK REPAIR	179.00	0-07-55-510-523 Professional Services (FL)	Budget		7 1
24615 07/09/20	ONE03 ONE CALL CONCEPTS					15589
20-00325 17	UTILITY DIGGING MARKOUTS-MAY	85.32	0-07-55-510-551 Other Expenses (BLSS)	Budget		5 1

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24615 ONE CALL CONCEPTS	Continued					
20-00325 18	UTILITY DIGGING MARKOUTS-MAY	85.32	0-07-55-510-552 Other Expenses (FL)	Budget		6 1
		170.64				
24616 07/09/20	SPE16 SPECTROTEL HOLDING CO.LLC					15589
20-00078 20	TELECOMMUNICATIONS-6/22-7/21	101.63	0-07-55-510-516 Utilities (BLSS)	Budget		1 1
20-00078 21	TELECOMMUNICATIONS-6/22-7/21	101.59	0-07-55-510-517 Utilities (FL)	Budget		2 1
		203.22				
24617 07/15/20	ALL71 ALLIED OIL					15599
20-00080 159	UNLEADED FUEL - 7/1	6.19	0-07-55-510-525 Maintenance of Equip. (BLSS)	Budget		1 1
20-00080 160	UNLEADED FUEL - 7/1	6.25	0-07-55-510-528 Maintenance of Equipment (FL)	Budget		2 1
20-00080 165	UNLEADED FUEL - 7/7	22.78	0-07-55-510-525 Maintenance of Equip. (BLSS)	Budget		3 1
20-00080 166	UNLEADED FUEL - 7/7	23.00	0-07-55-510-528 Maintenance of Equipment (FL)	Budget		4 1
		58.22				
24618 07/15/20	NJA07 NEW JERSEY AMERICAN WATER					15599
20-00092 8	WW CHG-LAMERSON CIR-6/1-6/29	97.68	0-07-55-510-517 Utilities (FL)	Budget		5 1
24619 07/15/20	PAS01 PASSAIC VALLEY SEWERAGE					15599
20-00337 12	SLUDGE REMOVAL - 6/1-6/30	1,738.80	0-07-55-510-552 Other Expenses (FL)	Budget		8 1
20-00337 13	SLUDGE REMOVAL - 6/1-6/30	215.00	0-07-55-510-564 Wyndham Pointe Sewer System	Budget		9 1
		1,953.80				
24620 07/15/20	TRE13 TREASURER, STATE OF NJ					15599
20-00334 7	GROUND WATER RENEWAL PERMIT	4,334.78	0-07-55-510-564 Wyndham Pointe Sewer System	Budget		6 1
20-00334 8	SURFACE WATER RENEWAL PERMIT	5,107.46	0-07-55-510-515 Training/NJDEP Licensing (FL)	Budget		7 1
		9,442.24				
24621 07/21/20	CDW01 CDW GOVERNMENT					15605
20-00777 3	Epson TM U675 Receipt Printer	137.41	0-07-55-510-562 Support Services (FL)	Budget		13 1
20-00777 4	Epson TM U675 Receipt Printer	137.41	0-07-55-510-563 Support Services (BLSS)	Budget		14 1
		274.82				
24622 07/21/20	CHE29 CHEMTRADE CHEMICALS CORP					15605
20-00328 5	ALUMINIUM SULFATE - 4,000 GAL	4,295.23	0-07-55-510-554 Chemicals (FL)	Budget		8 1

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24623 07/21/20	DEL05 DELL MARKETING L.P.					15605
20-01035 1	Melissa (DPW) Remote Laptop	1,724.53	0-07-55-510-555 Office Supplies (FL)	Budget		16 1
24624 07/21/20	GAR10 GARDEN STATE LABS INC.					15605
20-00329 14	W&S LAB TESTING - APRIL	315.00	0-07-55-510-561 Lab Testing (FL)	Budget		9 1
20-00329 15	W&S LAB TESTING - APRIL	50.00	0-07-55-510-564 Wyndham Pointe Sewer System	Budget		10 1
		365.00				
24625 07/21/20	GMH01 G.M.H. ASSOC OF AMERICA INC					15605
19-01980 5	REPLACE AERATION LINES	16,365.00	9-07-55-700-021 Other Expenses	Budget		2 1
20-00046 4	INSTALL 6" FLANGED SPOOL PIECE	6,651.00	0-07-55-700-021 Other Expenses	Budget		3 1
20-00046 5	STRUCTURAL BRACING - TANK WALL	39,996.43	0-07-55-700-021 Other Expenses	Budget		4 1
20-00046 6	INS DIFFUSERS/SUPPORT BRACKETS	6,421.00	0-07-55-700-021 Other Expenses	Budget		5 1
20-00046 7	REMOVE & REPLACE DAVIT CRANE	9,879.55	0-07-55-700-021 Other Expenses	Budget		6 1
		79,312.98				
24626 07/21/20	GRA10 GRAY SUPPLY CORP.					15605
20-00948 2	SK116 CONTROL PANEL	1,472.55	0-07-55-510-522 Professional Services (BLSS)	Budget		15 1
24627 07/21/20	LOW03 LOWE'S HOME IMPROVEMENT WHSE					15605
20-00293 42	MISC. SUPPLIES	539.09	0-07-55-510-558 General Equipment (BLSS)	Budget		7 1
24628 07/21/20	RAP01 RAPID PUMP & METER SERVICE CO.					15605
20-01109 1	FURNISH PUMP	2,561.08	0-07-55-510-528 Maintenance of Equipment (FL)	Budget		17 1
24629 07/21/20	RAYPA005 RAY PALMER ASSOCIATES, INC.					15605
18-02296 9	WWTP EFFLUENT PROJECT-5/29/20	33,148.76	0-07-55-905-004 Accounts Payable	Budget		1 1
24630 07/21/20	RUS03 RUSSELL REID					15605
20-00638 4	SLUDGE REMOVAL - MARCH	187.50	0-07-55-510-564 Wyndham Pointe Sewer System	Budget		11 1
20-00638 5	SLUDGE REMOVAL - MARCH	4,571.25	0-07-55-510-552 Other Expenses (FL)	Budget		12 1
		4,758.75				

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	Checks:	34	5	163,483.55	1,077.10	
	Direct Deposit:	0	0	0.00	0.00	
	Total:	34	5	163,483.55	1,077.10	
WATER OPERATING	WATER OPERATING FUND					
20518 06/24/20	DEL07 DELTA DENTAL OF NJ INC.					15565
20-00133 37	DENTAL INSURANCE - JULY	614.31	0-05-55-510-541 Group/General Insurance	Budget		6 1
20519 06/24/20	DFF01 DFFLM, LLC.					15565
20-00248 67	PARTS & SUPPLIES	57.72	0-05-55-510-548 Maintenance of Vehicles	Budget		7 1
20520 06/24/20	ELI02 ELIZABETHTOWN GAS					15565
20-00060 25	FLANDERS ROAD A - 5/6-6/5	444.26	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		1 1
20-00060 26	INDIAN SPRINGS - 5/6-6/5	27.94	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		2 1
20-00060 27	DPW - 5/6-6/5	426.55	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		3 1
		898.75				
20521 06/24/20	NEA02 NEAL SYSTEMS INC.					15565
20-01111 1	MAIN SYSTEM RADIO REPAIR	335.77	0-05-55-510-547 Maintenance of Distribution	Budget		8 1
20522 06/24/20	VER03 VERIZON					15565
20-00071 7	201-V03-1884 - 6/16-7/15	223.04	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		4 1
20523 06/24/20	VER03 VERIZON					15565
20-00072 7	201-V03-3088 - 6/16-7/15	111.52	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		5 1
20524 07/01/20	ALL71 ALLIED OIL					15573
20-00080 146	UNLEADED FUEL - 6/17	41.20	0-05-55-510-518 Maintenance of Equipment	Budget		2 1
20-00080 152	UNLEADED FUEL - 6/25	50.97	0-05-55-510-518 Maintenance of Equipment	Budget		3 1
20-00081 67	DIESEL FUEL - 6/22	342.35	0-05-55-510-518 Maintenance of Equipment	Budget		4 1
		434.52				
20525 07/01/20	CIN03 CINTAS CORP. 101				07/01/20 VOID	15573
20-01050 1	FIRE EXTINGUISHER INSPECTIONS	175.39	0-05-55-510-518 Maintenance of Equipment	Budget		15 1
20526 07/01/20	DFF01 DFFLM, LLC.					15573
20-00248 72	PARTS & SUPPLIES	38.19	0-05-55-510-548 Maintenance of Vehicles	Budget		9 1

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20526 DFFLM, LLC.	Continued					
20-00248 74	PARTS & SUPPLIES	21.10	0-05-55-510-548 Maintenance of Vehicles	Budget		10 1
20-00248 76	PARTS & SUPPLIES	107.94	0-05-55-510-548 Maintenance of Vehicles	Budget		11 1
20-00248 81	PARTS & SUPPLIES	217.08	0-05-55-510-548 Maintenance of Vehicles	Budget		12 1
		384.31				
20527 07/01/20	EAS04 EASTERN CONCRETE MATERIALS INC					15573
20-00317 12	3/4 QUARRY PROCESS-GREY BLEND	1,337.14	0-05-55-510-519 Maintenance of Facility	Budget		14 1
20528 07/01/20	ENZ01 ENZO'S PIZZERIA					15573
20-00313 3	FOOD - WATER MAIN REPAIRS-6/6	59.57	0-05-55-510-535 Food/Misc. Supplies	Budget		13 1
20529 07/01/20	JCP01 JCP&L					15573
20-00084 21	ELECTRICITY W&S - 4/23-5/22	10,707.66	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		5 1
20530 07/01/20	JCP01 JCP&L					15573
20-00085 15	56 SPRINGDALE TERR 5/15-6/15	875.66	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		6 1
20-00085 16	WHISPERING WOODS 5/15-6/15	14.06	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		7 1
		889.72				
20531 07/01/20	MGL01 MGL PRINTING SOLUTIONS					15573
20-01076 1	WATER BILLS - 5,000 BILLS	545.00	0-05-55-510-550 Support Services	Budget		16 1
20-01076 2	SHIPPING & HANDLING	54.00	0-05-55-510-550 Support Services	Budget		17 1
		599.00				
20532 07/01/20	USA02 USABLE LIFE					15573
20-00134 37	DISABILITY INSURANCE - JUL	230.34	0-05-55-510-541 Group/General Insurance	Budget		8 1
20533 07/01/20	VER02 VERIZON WIRELESS					15573
20-00075 44	WIRELESS-882183575-5/20-6/19	179.66	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		1 1
20534 07/01/20	CIN01 CINTAS FIRST AID & SAFETY					15578
20-01050 1	FIRE EXTINGUISHER INSPECTIONS	175.39	0-05-55-510-518 Maintenance of Equipment	Budget		1 1
20535 07/08/20	CAB12 OPTIMUM				07/09/20 VOID	15583
20-00091 22	CABLE/INTERNET/WIFI-W&S - JULY	86.73	0-05-55-510-515 Communications/Cell Phones	Budget		14 1

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20536	07/08/20	JCP01			JCP&L				07/09/20 VOID	15583			
			20-00083	28	2 LAMERSON CIR - 5/23-6/23	15.26	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget				8	1
			20-00083	29	55 SOVEREIGN DR - 5/23-6/23	4.06	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget				9	1
			20-00083	30	62 ELIAS DR - 5/22-6/23	3.10	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget				10	1
			20-00083	31	FENNIMORE CT - 5/23-6/23	46.76	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget				11	1
			20-00083	32	7 MARCIN WAY - 5/23-6/23	477.23	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget				12	1
			20-00083	33	37 LAMERSON CIR - 5/22-6/23	1,014.29	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget				13	1
						1,560.70							
20537	07/08/20	JSM01			JS MORGEN BLDG & DESIGN LLC				07/09/20 VOID	15583			
			20-00265	12	LANDSCAPE SERVICES - 6/2	325.00	0-05-55-510-519 Maintenance of Facility	Budget				16	1
			20-00265	14	LANDSCAPE SERVICES - 6/16	325.00	0-05-55-510-519 Maintenance of Facility	Budget				17	1
						650.00							
20538	07/08/20	MTO18			MT. OLIVE HARDWARE LLC				07/09/20 VOID	15583			
			20-00220	18	MISC. SUPPLIES	16.36	0-05-55-510-533 General Equipment/Parts/Tools	Budget				15	1
20539	07/08/20	NJN02			N.J. NATURAL GAS				07/09/20 VOID	15583			
			20-00062	31	WHISPERING WOODS 5/29-6/29	34.00	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget				1	1
			20-00062	32	30 FLANDERS ROAD-NEW 5/26-6/29	34.00	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget				2	1
						68.00							
20540	07/08/20	NJN02			N.J. NATURAL GAS				07/09/20 VOID	15583			
			20-00082	27	2 LAMERSON CIR - 5/29-6/26	34.00	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget				3	1
			20-00082	28	4 P.FROMMER DRIVE - 5/22-6/29	40.80	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget				4	1
			20-00082	29	55 SOVEREIGN DRIVE - 5/29-6/26	34.00	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget				5	1
			20-00082	30	7 MARCIN WAY - 5/29-6/26	34.00	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget				6	1
			20-00082	31	37 LAMERSON CIR - 5/27-6/26	34.00	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget				7	1
						176.80							
20541	07/08/20	NJW05			NJWA				07/09/20 VOID	15583			
			20-00332	3	WATER SUPPLY-RARITAN BASIN-Q2	299.78	0-05-55-510-517 Professional Services	Budget				19	1

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20542 07/08/20	ONE03 ONE CALL CONCEPTS				07/09/20 VOID	15583
20-00325 16	UTILITY DIGGING MARKOUTS-MAY	85.33	0-05-55-510-523 Other Expenses	Budget		18 1
20543 07/08/20	ULI03 ULINE SHIPPING SUPPLY				07/09/20 VOID	15583
20-01196 1	URINAL PADS	82.04	0-05-55-510-519 Maintenance of Facility	Budget		20 1
20544 07/09/20	CAB12 OPTIMUM					15588
20-00091 22	CABLE/INTERNET/WIFI-W&S - JULY	86.73	0-05-55-510-515 Communications/Cell Phones	Budget		14 1
20545 07/09/20	JCP01 JCP&L					15588
20-00083 28	2 LAMERSON CIR - 5/23-6/23	15.26	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		8 1
20-00083 29	55 SOVEREIGN DR - 5/23-6/23	4.06	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		9 1
20-00083 30	62 ELIAS DR - 5/22-6/23	3.10	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		10 1
20-00083 31	FENNIMORE CT - 5/23-6/23	46.76	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		11 1
20-00083 32	7 MARCIN WAY - 5/23-6/23	477.23	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		12 1
20-00083 33	37 LAMERSON CIR - 5/22-6/23	1,014.29	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		13 1
		1,560.70				
20546 07/09/20	JSM01 JS MORGEN BLDG & DESIGN LLC					15588
20-00265 12	LANDSCAPE SERVICES - 6/2	325.00	0-05-55-510-519 Maintenance of Facility	Budget		16 1
20-00265 14	LANDSCAPE SERVICES - 6/16	325.00	0-05-55-510-519 Maintenance of Facility	Budget		17 1
		650.00				
20547 07/09/20	MTO18 MT. OLIVE HARDWARE LLC					15588
20-00220 18	MISC. SUPPLIES	16.36	0-05-55-510-533 General Equipment/Parts/Tools	Budget		15 1
20548 07/09/20	NJN02 N.J. NATURAL GAS					15588
20-00062 31	WHISPERING WOODS 5/29-6/29	34.00	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		1 1
20-00062 32	30 FLANDERS ROAD-NEW 5/26-6/29	34.00	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		2 1
		68.00				
20549 07/09/20	NJN02 N.J. NATURAL GAS					15588
20-00082 27	2 LAMERSON CIR - 5/29-6/26	34.00	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		3 1
20-00082 28	4 P.FROMMER DRIVE - 5/22-6/29	40.80	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		4 1
20-00082 29	55 SOVEREIGN DRIVE - 5/29-6/26	34.00	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		5 1

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20549	N.J. NATURAL GAS Continued					
20-00082 30	7 MARCIN WAY - 5/29-6/26	34.00	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		6 1
20-00082 31	37 LAMERSON CIR - 5/27-6/26	34.00	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		7 1
		176.80				
20550 07/09/20	NJW05 NJWA					15588
20-00332 3	WATER SUPPLY-RARITAN BASIN-Q2	299.78	0-05-55-510-517 Professional Services	Budget		19 1
20551 07/09/20	ONE03 ONE CALL CONCEPTS					15588
20-00325 16	UTILITY DIGGING MARKOUTS-MAY	85.33	0-05-55-510-523 Other Expenses	Budget		18 1
20552 07/09/20	ULI03 ULINE SHIPPING SUPPLY					15588
20-01196 1	URINAL PADS	82.04	0-05-55-510-519 Maintenance of Facility	Budget		20 1
20553 07/15/20	ALL71 ALLIED OIL					15598
20-00080 158	UNLEADED FUEL - 7/1	12.38	0-05-55-510-518 Maintenance of Equipment	Budget		4 1
20-00080 164	UNLEADED FUEL - 7/7	45.56	0-05-55-510-518 Maintenance of Equipment	Budget		5 1
		57.94				
20554 07/15/20	ELI02 ELIZABETHTOWN GAS					15598
20-00060 30	FLANDERS RD A - 6/5-7/7	333.40	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		1 1
20-00060 31	INDIAN SPRINGS - 6/5-7/7	27.01	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		2 1
20-00060 32	DPW - 6/5-7/7	280.51	0-05-55-510-514 Utilities	Budget		3 1
		640.92				
20555 07/15/20	GRA01 W.W. GRAINGER INC.					15598
20-01191 1	BUNGEE CORDS	38.26	0-05-55-510-518 Maintenance of Equipment	Budget		8 1
20-01191 2	BUNGEE CORDS	38.26	0-05-55-510-518 Maintenance of Equipment	Budget		9 1
20-01191 3	BUNGEE CORDS	38.26-	0-05-55-510-518 Maintenance of Equipment	Budget		10 1
		38.26				
20556 07/15/20	STA05 STATE OF NEW JERSEY - PWT					15598
20-00095 2	PUBLIC COMMUNITY WATER TAX -	1,060.86	0-05-55-510-522 Licenses/Dues/DEP Permits	Budget		6 1
20-00095 3	PUBLIC COMMUNITY WATER TAX -	1,273.33	0-05-55-510-522 Licenses/Dues/DEP Permits	Budget		7 1
		2,334.19				

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20557	07/21/20	CDW01 CDW GOVERNMENT									15604		
			20-00777	2	Epson TM U675 Receipt Printer	137.41	0-05-55-510-550 Support Services	Budget			8	1	
20558	07/21/20	GAR10 GARDEN STATE LABS INC.									15604		
			20-00329	13	W&S LAB TESTING - APRIL	7,425.00	0-05-55-510-544 Lab Testing	Budget			7	1	
20559	07/21/20	GEO04 GEORGE S. COYNE CHEMICAL CO									15604		
			20-00326	15	SODIUM HYDROXIDE - 80 CARBOYS	2,124.11	0-05-55-510-525 Chemicals	Budget			5	1	
			20-00326	16	POLYPHOSPHATE - 8 DRUMS	2,251.02	0-05-55-510-525 Chemicals	Budget			6	1	
						4,375.13							
20560	07/21/20	GRA10 GRAY SUPPLY CORP.									15604		
			20-00948	1	SK116 CONTROL PANEL	1,472.55	0-05-55-510-517 Professional Services	Budget			9	1	
20561	07/21/20	LIB05 THE LIBERTY STORE, INC.									15604		
			19-00296	8	UNIFORMS	2,033.13	9-05-55-510-516 Rents/Leases/Uniforms	Budget			1	1	
20562	07/21/20	LOW03 LOWE'S HOME IMPROVEMENT WHSE									15604		
			20-00293	43	MISC. SUPPLIES	505.12	0-05-55-510-533 General Equipment/Parts/Tools	Budget			3	1	
			20-00293	48	MOUNTING TAPE	27.80	0-05-55-510-533 General Equipment/Parts/Tools	Budget			4	1	
						532.92							
20563	07/21/20	NEA02 NEAL SYSTEMS INC.									15604		
			20-01020	1	REPLACED COMM. LINES TO RADIO	4,026.32	0-05-55-510-547 Maintenance of Distribution	Budget			10	1	
20564	07/21/20	VAN14 VAN CLEEF ENG. ASSOC.									15604		
			20-00122	13	W&S ADMIN - MAY	420.00	0-05-55-510-517 Professional Services	Budget			2	1	
20565	07/21/20	WIL06 WILLIAM STOTHOFF CO. INC.									15604		
			20-01199	1	EMERGENCY WELL ISSUES AT	14,110.75	0-05-55-510-517 Professional Services	Budget			11	1	

Checking Account Totals	Paid	Void	Amount Paid	Amount Void
Checks:	38	10	57,868.68	3,201.13
Direct Deposit:	0	0	0.00	0.00
Total:	38	10	57,868.68	3,201.13

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Checks:	337	47	836,898.61	102,520.46
Direct Deposit:	0	0	0.00	0.00
Total:	337	47	836,898.61	102,520.46

Control Account	Department	Description	Amount Charged
0-01-20-702-020	MAYOR AND COUNCIL	Other Expenses - Mayor/Council	902.01
0-01-20-703-020	INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	Other Expenses - Information Technolo	48,226.79
0-01-20-704-020	MUNICIPAL CLERK	Other Expenses - Mun. Clerk	759.00
0-01-20-705-020	FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	Other Expenses - Finance	8,092.80
0-01-20-707-020	INDUSTRIAL AND ECON. DEVELOP.	Industrial and Econom. Develop	525.00
0-01-20-708-020	TAX COLLECTION	Other Expenses - Tax Collection	1,067.42
0-01-20-710-020	TAX ASSESSMENT/ADMINISTRATION	Other Expenses - Tax Assessment	6,223.24
0-01-20-712-046	LEGAL SERVICES	Other Expenses	11,702.70
0-01-20-715-020	ENGINEERING SERVICES	Other Expenses - Engineering	1,081.50
0-01-21-720-020	PLANNING	Other Expenses - Planning	341.85
0-01-22-725-020	BUILDING DEPARTMENT	Other Expenses - Building Department	660.00
0-01-23-733-020	EMPLOYEE GROUP INSURANCE	Other Expenses - Group Insurance	66,413.10
0-01-25-745-020	POLICE DEPARTMENT	Other Expenses - Police Department	7,375.87
0-01-25-752-020	BUDD LAKE FIRE COMPANY	Other Expenses - Budd Lake Fire	22,240.71
0-01-25-753-020	FIRE PREVENTION	Other Expenses - Fire Prevention	1,848.69
0-01-25-755-020	FIRE HYDRANT RENTAL	Other Expenses - Fire Hydrant Rental	1,015.00
0-01-26-765-020	STREET & ROADS MAINTENANCE	Other Expenses - Streets & Roads	34,803.96
0-01-26-768-020		O/E - Fleet Maintenance	4,941.48
0-01-26-772-020	BUILDINGS & GROUNDS	Other Expenses - Buildings and Ground	26,785.30
0-01-26-775-020	TRAFFIC & STREET SIGNS	Other Expenses - Street Signs	332.03
0-01-27-785-020	PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES	Other Expenses - Public Health	9,104.38
0-01-27-790-020	SENIOR SERVICES	Other Expenses - Senior Services	846.64
0-01-29-800-020	MOUNT OLIVE LIBRARY	Other Expenses - Mt. Olive Library	740.73
0-01-31-430-114	UTILITY EXPENSES	Electricity	12,976.25
0-01-31-430-115	UTILITY EXPENSES	Gas (Natural and Propane)	321.47
0-01-31-430-116	UTILITY EXPENSES	Telecommunications	13,387.69
0-01-31-430-117	UTILITY EXPENSES	Vehicle Fuel	8,633.23

Control Account	Department	Description	Amount Charged
0-01-31-826-020	STREET LIGHTING	Other Expenses - Street Lights	10,600.34
0-01-42-855-020	MUNICIPAL COURT	Other Expenses - Mun. Court	125.33
0-01-55-900-021	NONBUDGET ACCOUNTS	Due to the DCA - Construction	23,821.00
0-01-55-901-008		Refund of Application/Permit Fees	200.00
0-01-55-901-010		Refund of Construction Fees	73.00
0-03-55-510-500		OTHER EXPENSES	43,395.16
0-05-55-510-510		OTHER EXPENSES	55,835.55
0-07-55-510-510		OTHER EXPENSES	51,021.81
0-07-55-700-020		CAPITAL OUTLAY	62,947.98
0-07-55-905-004	NONBUDGET ACCOUNTS	Accounts Payable	33,148.76
0-09-26-770-020	SOLID WASTE COLLECTION	OTHER EXPENSES	25,579.40
0-29-55-900-002	OPEN SPACE TRUST FUND	Reserve for Open Space Exp.	480.00
0-35-00-000-017	PAYROLL AGENCY	Child Support (C)	4,968.19
0-35-00-000-020	PAYROLL AGENCY	Equitable (10)	17,443.02
0-35-00-000-023	PAYROLL AGENCY	Garnishments	768.92
0-35-00-000-026	PAYROLL AGENCY	457MET	1,700.00
0-35-00-000-028	PAYROLL AGENCY	DCRP	4,067.70
0-35-00-000-036	PAYROLL AGENCY	Due to the Library	901.00
0-35-00-000-038	PAYROLL AGENCY	Lincoln Financial Def. Comp.	4,260.00
9-01-25-745-020	POLICE DEPARTMENT	Other Expenses - Police Dept.	3,313.86
9-01-26-765-020	STREET & ROADS MAINTENANCE	Other Expenses - Streets & Rds	2,961.90
9-05-55-510-510		OTHER EXPENSES	2,033.13
9-07-55-700-020		CAPITAL OUTLAY	16,365.00
C-04-56-941-927		B&G - TB Main Building/Building Maint	1,360.96
C-04-56-942-911		IT - LIVE FEED, PROX READER, CAMERA S	5,172.82
C-04-56-942-917		B&G - TRAILERS, MOWERS, FIRE SUPPRESS	19,563.00
C-04-56-944-900		ORDINANCE #23-2018	5,930.00

Control Account	Department	Description	Amount Charged
C-04-56-947-903		Gear/PPE-BLFD,FM,BLEMS & FFD-Gen Fire	20,895.90
C-04-56-947-913		Bldg Maint, Event Tent Concrete Pad	800.00
C-04-56-948-900		ORDINANCE #4-2020	69,523.67
C-04-56-949-900		ORDINANCE #8-2020	39,870.00
T-12-56-850-801		Other Expenses	934.14
T-12-60-000-001	NONBUDGET ACCOUNTS	Due to State of NJ - Licenses	55.20
T-14-46-850-800		Municipal Alliance	1,312.74
T-20-56-850-800		Escrow Disbursements	14,120.29

Totals by Year-Fund Fund Description	Fund	Budget Total	Revenue Total	G/L Total	Total
CURRENT OPERATING	0-01	326,168.51	0.00	0.00	326,168.51
RECREATION UTILITY	0-03	43,395.16	0.00	0.00	43,395.16
WATER OPERATING	0-05	55,835.55	0.00	0.00	55,835.55
SEWER OPERATING	0-07	147,118.55	0.00	0.00	147,118.55
SANITATION	0-09	25,579.40	0.00	0.00	25,579.40
	0-29	480.00	0.00	0.00	480.00
PAYROLL AGENCY	0-35	34,108.83	0.00	0.00	34,108.83
Year Total:		632,686.00	0.00	0.00	632,686.00
CURRENT OPERATING	9-01	6,275.76	0.00	0.00	6,275.76
WATER OPERATING	9-05	2,033.13	0.00	0.00	2,033.13
SEWER OPERATING	9-07	16,365.00	0.00	0.00	16,365.00
Year Total:		24,673.89	0.00	0.00	24,673.89
GENERAL CAPITAL FUND	C-04	163,116.35	0.00	0.00	163,116.35
ANIMAL CONTROL	T-12	989.34	0.00	0.00	989.34
	T-14	1,312.74	0.00	0.00	1,312.74
ESCROW	T-20	14,120.29	0.00	0.00	14,120.29
Year Total:		16,422.37	0.00	0.00	16,422.37
Total Of All Funds:		836,898.61	0.00	0.00	836,898.61