TOWNSHIP OF COLTS NECK
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING
OCTOBER 30, 2013
7:30 P.M. AT COURT HOURS

The meeting of the Colts Neck Township Committee was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Fitzgerald followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Ms. Dotty Caswell. The following statement was read by Township Clerk, Mr. Bowden: "The notice requirements of the New Jersey Open Public Meetings Law have been satisfied by forwarding a News Release to the Asbury Park Press on December 12, 2012 stating a regular meeting of the Colts Neck Township Committee would be held October 30, 2013, 7:30 p.m., Colts Neck Court House, 124 Cedar Drive, Colts Neck, New Jersey. The notice requirements have been posted on the Township bulletin board and a copy is on file in the office of the Township Clerk."

Roll call by Mr. Bowden indicated the following:

Present: Mayor, Michael Fitzgerald; Deputy Mayor, Russell Macnow; Committeemen James Schatzle, Thomas Orgo and Jarrett Engel

Also Present: Administrator/Municipal Clerk, Robert Bowden; Deputy Municipal Clerk, Beth Kara; and Township Attorney, John O. Bennett, III, Esq.

Absent: None

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1. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** MEETINGS OF SEPTEMBER 25, 2013 AND OCTOBER 9, 2013. Mayor Fitzgerald called for comments. Hearing none, Mr. Macnow made a motion to approve both sets of minutes, seconded by Mr. Orgo and unanimously carried by voice vote. Mr. Engel abstained from approving the minutes of September 25, 2013, as he was absent that evening.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 25, 2013

RECORD OF VOTE					
Committeeman	M S	Yes	No	NV	Ab
Mayor Fitzgerald		X			
Deputy Mayor Macnow	M	X			
Schatzle		X			
Orgo	S	X			
Engel				X	
M - Moved S - Seconded X - indicates vote	NV - Not Voting		Ab - Absent		

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF OCTOBER 9, 2013

RECORD OF VOTE					
Committeeman	M S	Yes	No	NV	Ab
Mayor Fitzgerald		X			
Deputy Mayor Macnow	M	X			
Schatzle		X			
Orgo	S	X			
Engel		X			
M - Moved S - Seconded X - indicates vote	NV - Not Voting		Ab - Absent		

2. **MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION:** PANCREATIC CANCER AWARENESS MONTH – NOVEMBER 2013. Mayor Fitzgerald read the Proclamation in full, which recognizes the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network and its affiliates in supporting those patients currently battling pancreatic cancer as well as those who have lost their lives to the disease and are committed to nothing less than a cure. The Proclamation also noted increased awareness about pancreatic cancer and research into early detection, causes and effective treatments to enhance the good health and well-being of Township residents.

3. **PROMOTION:** PROMOTION OF COLTS NECK PATROLOMAN BRIAN CASWELL TO RANK OF SERGEANT. Police Chief Kevin Sauter noted the filling of the vacancy created by the upcoming retirement of Sergeant Walsh in November was approved. Patrolman Brian Caswell has been with the Department since January 2004, and he passed all three steps in the promotional process. In addition, in 2012, Patrolman Caswell received two DWI enforcement awards from Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the New Jersey Attorney General. Chief Sauter stated in addition to Patrol Sergeant duties, this position is responsible for evidence, forfeiture, community services, and liaison to the Colts Neck Alliance. Chief Sauter stated this promotion will keep the command staff at full authorized strength of One Chief, One Lieutenant and Five Sergeants. Chief Sauter stated the Department is proud to have Brian Caswell join the Department's command staff.

4. **RESOLUTION 2013-101:** RESOLUTION CONFIRMING PROMOTION TO PATROLMAN BRIAN CASWELL TO RANK OF SERGEANT. Mr. Engel made a motion to approve, seconded by Mr. Macnow and unanimously carried.

RECORD OF VOTE					
Committeeman	M S	Yes	No	NV	Ab
Mayor Fitzgerald		X			
Deputy Mayor Macnow	S	X			
Schatzle		X			
Orgo		X			
Engel	M	X			
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5. **SWEARING IN OF SERGEANT CASWELL:** Sergeant Caswell was sworn in by Mayor Fitzgerald while his father held the bible. Sergeant Caswell's wife pinned his badge. Mayor Fitzgerald stated he was proud of Sergeant Caswell and noted this internal promotion tells us good things are happening in Colts Neck. Sergeant Caswell received a round of applause and photographs were taken.

6. **PRESENTATION:** COLTS NECK FIRST AID SQUAD CADETS. Committeeman Schatzle introduced Raza Ashgar, Greg Williams, Michal Kalisz, Emma Hellman, Helen Abidiotakis, and Daniel Petrillo, Jr., Driver, as the Colts Neck Squad Cadets. Their advisors are Denise Horneck, Brian Furie, and Phil Maida. Ms. Abidiotakis spoke of the successful competition in which the Cadet Squad participated, noting they performed all drills well, and stated it was a pleasure to witness their performance. Mr. Schatzle commented it was a joy to see the First Aid Squad Cadet Program, comprised of volunteers aged 15 to 18, thriving and noted many of the long-term members within the current First Aid Squad started through the Cadet Squad program. Mr. Schatzle noted the Cadet Squad assists in responding to the over 700 calls per year and works to keep the Squad strong. The Cadet Squad members and advisors received a round of applause and photographs were taken.

Mayor Fitzgerald called a five-minute recess.

Mayor Fitzgerald called the meeting to order.

7. **PRESENTATION:** FENCE ALONG PROPERTY LINE AND EASEMENT, MARTIN PROPERTY, GLENWOOD ROAD. Mr. Bowden advised Mr. and Mrs. Martin were present this evening to address the Township Committee. Mr. Bowden stated the Martins are seeking to install a fence along the full length of the drainage easement. Mr. Bowden stated the Township Committee is the approving body for easements on Township property. Mr. Bowden stated this issue was referred to the Environmental Commission, who recommends approval for the applicant to construct a Specrail Saybrook fence in the drainage easement, and noted the approval should include a provision that servicing/maintenance of the utility easements at the front of the property and the drainage easement along the side of the property might require removal of sections of the fence at no expense to the Township, but will be borne by the property owner(s). These provisions should remain with the property should it be sold in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Martin agreed to the afore-noted provisions. Mr. Orgo questioned why the Martins wanted the fence. Mr. Martin responded they have over 1,200 rhododendrons the deer are eating and both he and his wife have been treated for lymes disease. Mr. Macnow made a motion to approve, seconded by Mr. Schatzle and unanimously carried by voice vote.

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Mayor Fitzgerald		X			
Deputy Mayor Macnow	M	X			
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8. **PRESENTATION:** PROPERTY SUBDIVISION, COPPEDE PROPERTY, CONCORDE COURT. Mr. Salvatore Alfieri, Esq. represented the property owners this evening and explained that permits were obtained and a pool and pool house were constructed in the years 1998 to 2000. At time of sale this year, the buyer's survey revealed the pool house and a small deck were built on Township property. The homeowners are proposing a land swap to allow the structures to remain without variances. The Environmental Commission reviewed this issue and recommends approval of the land swap by the Township Committee pending a review of the specifics presented to the Environmental Commission and Planning Board for final approval provided that: 1. The lot line for the land swap by the pool house needs to be smoothed out to provide a more even back property line; 2. The areas of the green way that have been cleared and utilized as grass must be restored to its original state by the planting of appropriate trees, shrubs, etc.; and 3. The issue of lot coverage will be discussed when the matter comes before the Environmental Commission and the Planning Board in the future. All costs to remedy will be borne by the property owner. Mr. Macnow made a motion to approve, subject to the conditions of the Environmental Commission and Planning Board, seconded by Mr. Orgo and unanimously carried by voice vote.

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9. **PRESENTATION:** WILDLIFE COMMITTEE, SURVEY RESULTS/FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS. Mr. Gregg Wolff and Bryan Grant of the Wildlife Committee spoke on behalf of the Wildlife Committee and presented the results of the recent survey and proposed recommendations of the Wildlife Committee. Mr. Wolff advised 75% of the 225 respondents noted an increase in the deer population, as captured by Question 1, Observation and perception of the deer population. Mr. Wolff reported for Question 2, Level of concern with regard to deer related interactions, respondents were very concerned, as follows: 72% with regard to deer-related auto accidents; 63% with regard to damage to vegetation; and 62% with regard to lymes disease. Mr. Wolff reported the response to Question 4, Attitudes toward deer, resulted in 55% of respondents are concerned about problems deer may cause; 31% view deer as nuisances; and 13% are not concerned about problems deer may cause. Mr. Wolff advised the response to Question 3, Level of acceptability with regard to management techniques, were mixed with 64% favoring non-lethal techniques such as repellants, barriers; 67% favoring non-lethal population management such as contraception, sterilization; 55% favoring expanded State-regulated archery hunting; and 51% favoring State-regulated shotgun/muzzle-loader hunting. During the review process, the Wildlife Committee did explore the use of sharpshooters similar to Princeton's experience; however, at an average cost of $1,200 per deer with the need to repeat the process annually, this method of deer management was considered cost prohibitive. Various non-lethal methods were discussed; however, it was determined non-lethal methods were most effective in maintaining the size of a herd with no significant reduction of the overall deer population for a considerable period of time. Mr. Wolff stated the Wildlife Committee is recommending expanded State-regulated bow hunting and shotgun/muzzle loader as the most efficient and cost effective solution to the deer population problem within the Township. The Wildlife Committee also recommends the Township Committee repeal the No Discharge ordinance, which is superseded by State Law, noting that a group of hunters are prepared to test the legality of the current No Discharge ordinance in Court. Mr. Wolff acknowledged some residents are opposed to hunting of any kind on moral grounds, noting the Committee respects that viewpoint. Mr. Wolff noted some residents are opposed to hunting on the grounds it is unsafe and will result in accidents and physical injury or harm to residents, children and pets, a viewpoint which is without merit and has no basis in fact. Mr. Bryan Grant then provided maps that showed both restricted and open areas recommended by the Wildlife Committee for hunting. Mr. Grant noted there would be no hunting proposed in the following areas: Clover Hill section of town, schools, parks, NJ American Water owned property, and on properties two acres or smaller. The zones designated for hunting would require the property owner's written permission to each hunter authorized, and would be State-regulated. All deer taken are required to be reported through the Fish and Wildlife reporting system.

Mayor Fitzgerald thanked Messrs. Wolff and Grant and the entire Wildlife Committee for their work and for tonight's presentation and stated this is a presentation; no action would be taken this evening. Mayor Fitzgerald noted this is a hot button issue within the community, and he asked for comments from those present this evening.

Mr. George Schlidge, a resident, questioned if hunting is being proposed for green acres property and property owned by NJ American Water Company. Mayor Fitzgerald responded no to both questions.

Mr. Tony Costa, a resident, questioned if there would be hunting permitted on property in two-acre zones and noted he would prefer hunting on five or ten acre properties.

Ms. Kathleen Schatzman, a resident and Wildlife Committee Member, tendered her resignation as a member of the Wildlife Committee citing differences of opinion on various issues within the Committee and the report recommendations presented this evening.

Ms. Nancy Locasio, a resident, questioned the rationale for the survey noting 225 responses are not a representative sample of the Township population. Ms. Locasio commented the State has other things to worry about than the Township's non-compliance with State hunting laws. Ms. Locasio stated she is a runner in town and is concerned for her safety.

Ms. Diane Rinaldi, a resident, stated she hit a deer and is concerned about the number of deer in town, stating something must be done.

Ms. Ann Sherwood, a resident, questioned the legal distance for discharging firearms. Ms. Sherwood stated she does not want shooting in her yard. Ms. Sherwood questioned if hunting turkeys is permitted, to which she was advised tonight's discussion focuses on deer.

Ms. Angeliki Morfogen, a resident, stated it is difficult to tell a hunter with a loaded weapon to leave.

Mayor Fitzgerald stated tonight's presentation is only recommendations of the Wildlife Committee; no action is planned by the Governing Body.

Mr. Pat Caputi, a resident, questioned if the first farm off Phalanx Road would be included in the new proposed safety zone.

Ms. Maureen Hellmann, a resident, asked the duration of hunting season. Mr. Bryan Grant responded and directed her to the State's website for more detailed information for this hunting zone.

Mr. Peter Berman, a resident, stated 225 survey responses are not a representative sample. Mayor Fitzgerald advised the survey was on the Township's website, on paper at Town Hall, advertised in the local news publications, as well as discussed in the Asbury Park Press.

Mr. Fulton Wilcox, a resident, questioned if there will be a quantitative analysis of the number of deer currently within the Township. Mr. Wilcox stated although the sample size is small, most residents are involved with deer. Mr. Wilcox stated he is peaceable and humane, but wants results.

Mr. Tony Costa questioned the allegation of bias of the Wildlife Committee made tonight. Mayor Fitzgerald stated Ms. Schatzmann stopped attending Wildlife Committee meetings. Mayor Fitzgerald stated he put those with the loudest voices with varying viewpoints on the Wildlife Committee and noted members stuck with it and went through the process.

Ms. Nancy Locasio commented if the Township expands the opportunity of hunting in Colts Neck, there will be an increase of hunters.

Mayor Fitzgerald stated tonight the findings and recommendations of the Wildlife Committee are presented. There will be no voting by the Township Committee.

Mr. Vince Domidion, a resident, questioned if the opting in and out of safety zones was considered. Mayor Fitzgerald stated Mr. Schatzle raised this issue months ago. It would be possible to have one property owner opt in, then sell the property to a person who opts out, which would necessitate a re-drawing of the map.

Mr. Jeff Sauter, a resident, stated the main issue is to be in compliance with State law. Mr. Sauter stated while the Attorney General may not undertake a lawsuit, hunters may. Mr. Sauter suggests the elected officials take the results of a fair survey to the State to change the law at that level.

Mr. David Kostka, Environmental Commission Chair and resident, stated he believes the deer population has increased and something must be done.

Ms. Jane Schlidge, a resident, believes in non-lethal deer management and would like to try family planning methods.

Mr. George Sherman, a resident, stated the Township may need more than hunting on designated areas, noting property owners not permitting hunting would diminish the effectiveness of hunting. Mr. Sherman stated other solutions are needed.

Ms. Angeliki Morfogen stated there are non-lethal methods of control being used in Westchester County.

Ms. Nancy Locasio questioned what other neighboring municipalities are doing. Mayor Fitzgerald responded it is very rare to have very large and small lots within a municipality, and surrounding neighbors are not comparable.

Ms. Susan Wilcox, a resident, questioned if hunters have to register with the Town. Mayor Fitzgerald responded hunters have to be registered with the State. Mayor Fitzgerald stated hunters must have written permission of every property owner on which hunting is performed.

Mayor Fitzgerald then closed the meeting to comment and called a two-minute recess.

Mayor Fitzgerald called the meeting to order.

10. **ORDINANCE 2013-16:** AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF COLTS NECK, COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AUTHORIZING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A GOVERNMENT ENERGY AGGREGATION PROGRAM was read by title at second reading by Mayor Fitzgerald. This ordinance authorizes the Township to solicit proposals and enter into a contract for the provision of electric supply services on behalf of residential customers within the boundaries of the Township, to the extent that such a contract will produce power supply cost savings to residents. Hearing no comment from the Governing Body, Mayor Fitzgerald opened the public hearing.

Mr. Andrew Lotano, a resident, provided Mayor Fitzgerald with an article on energy aggregation. Mayor Fitzgerald stated Plumstead and Toms River are currently in energy aggregation programs, and he is not aware of any New Jersey municipality that wants to get out of the program.

Ms. Melinda Martin, a resident, questioned if a resident can opt out at any time. Mayor Fitzgerald stated this program is planned for one to two years, and it provides participating residents to purchase electricity at a bulk rate through economies of scale. Typical savings are estimated to be $150 to $180 per year. Residents may opt out at any time. If a resident currently has a provider other than JCP&L, they would not be part of the program initially. If the bids received by electric providers are not favorable (at or below the JCP&L rate), the Township would not enter into a contract on behalf of its residents. The Township government receives nothing for participation.

Ms. Susan Wilcox questioned if every residential customer is being placed in the energy aggregation program. Mayor Fitzgerald responded those that are currently JCP&L customers would have to opt out. Counsel Bennett stated the utility company (JCP&L) currently selects the supplier for its customers; however, you have the right to opt in to another supplier. This law enables the Township to contract with a supplier at least equal to or less than the JCP&L rate for the next two years. Counsel Bennett stated customers can opt out at any time.

Mr. Lester Martin, a resident, questioned if there would be an option for time of day pricing or would it be at a flat rate. Mayor Fitzgerald stated Mr. Martin would have to look at his own bill and discuss with the supplier.

Mr. John Piante, Monroe Township, Veridian Sales Representative, spoke of the benefits of his company and noted there were pitfalls in energy aggregation in Illinois. Mr. Macnow responded that under the New Jersey aggregation program, energy supplier rates must be no higher than JCP&L, which is the supplier selected for this Township by the Board of Public Utilities. Aggregation provides the opportunity for a lower supply rate; however, if a residential customer can obtain a better rate elsewhere, they can opt out.

Ms. Nancy Locasio asked why this is being done. Mayor Fitzgerald responded he read an article about the positive experience in Plumstead resulting in saving residents $150 to $180 per year. Mayor Fitzgerald stated an RFP was placed for an energy aggregation consultant, and six vendors responded. Aggregation increases the choices available to Township residents, who benefit from economies of scale when the approximately 3,400 meters are pooled and supply prices bid. Mayor Fitzgerald stated if the program is not attractive to a residential customer, they can opt out.

Mr. Vince Domidion stated he appreciates the Township increasing the buying power for its residents. Mr. Domidion stated if you go on the State's website, New Jersey supply companies are listed. Mr. Domidion commented the Township is saving money for its residents and he supports the ordinance.

Mr. Jeff Sauter requested clarification that the contract rate cannot exceed the current JCP&L rate. Mayor Fitzgerald responded it must always be below or the same as the JCP&L rate.

Ms. Susan Wilcox asked if the JCP&L rate increases, would the contracted vendor also increase its rate? Counsel Bennett responded that the Board of Public Utilities would have to approve a rate increase after public notification and review.

Mr. Joseph Amaricato, Howell Township, Veridian Sales Representative, stated aggregation adds to problems by taking away choices. Mr. Macnow responded if the Township aggregates, customers still have the same choices. Mr. Engel stated those customers who have chosen Veridian will stay with Veridian; only JCP&L customers would be part of the initial energy aggregation program. Mr. Engel stated this is sparking competition among suppliers, which is good for our residents.

Ms. Melissa Epstein, Eatontown, Veridian Sales Representative, stated the Township should look at the impact of aggregation in other towns and was concerned with the effect on its customers. Mayor Fitzgerald responded the only customers that need to opt out are current JCP&L customers.

Mr. Doug Borden, Rumson, Veridian Sales Representative, stated when all towns start to aggregate, aggregators may own suppliers in other states and reduce the number of competitors. Mayor Fitzgerald questioned why Veridian doesn't aggregate, to which Mr. Borden responded, it is not Veridian's business model.

Mr. Jeff Bryson, Manalapan, Veridian Sales Representative, stated he owns a business in Hazlet and a brown energy solution may hurt business.

Ms. Claudia Hynes, Toms River, Veridian Sales Representative, stated energy aggregation does not look good in Toms River for the long run; customers were put in the aggregation without choice.

Mr. David Kostka stated as a residential customer, safeguards are built into the aggregation program. Mr. Kostka stated he ultimately has the choice for his energy supplier with no down sides. This provides more options with guarantees that his bill won't be higher than what it is with JCP&L.

Mr. Richard Spikowski, Rumson, Veridian Sales Representative, spoke of the benefits of Veridian.

Hearing no further comment, Mayor Fitzgerald closed the public hearing. Mr. Orgo made a motion to approve, seconded by Mr. Macnow and carried by Messrs. Fitzgerald, Macnow, Orgo and Engel; Mr. Schatzle abstained.

RECORD OF VOTE					
Committeeman	M S	Yes	No	NV	Ab
Mayor Fitzgerald		X			
Deputy Mayor Macnow	S	X			
Schatzle				X	
Orgo	M	X			
Engel		X			
M - Moved S - Seconded X - indicates vote	NV - Not Voting		Ab - Absent		

11. **RESOLUTION 2013-102:** RESOLUTION CONFIRMING REJECTION OF BIDS, PRIVATE SNOW PLOWING SERVICES was read by title by Mayor Fitzgerald. Mr. Bowden stated there was one bid received, which was too high to accept. If this resolution is approved, State law allows the municipality to negotiate with any vendor for snow plowing services, and hopefully, an award can be made at the next meeting. Mr. Macnow made a motion to approve, seconded by Mr. Engel and unanimously carried.

RECORD OF VOTE					
Committeeman	M S	Yes	No	NV	Ab
Mayor Fitzgerald		X			
Deputy Mayor Macnow	M	X			
Schatzle		X			
Orgo		X			
Engel	S	X			
M - Moved S - Seconded X - indicates vote	NV - Not Voting		Ab - Absent		

12. **DISCUSSION:** LAIRD ROAD PARK PAVILION, SPORTS FOUNDATION PROJECT. Mr. Bowden stated the Sports Foundation went to the Planning Board for approval to construct an outdoor pavilion at Laird Road Park adjacent to the snack shed between the front two ball fields. Because this is a Township park, approval is a Township Committee decision. This structure would be donated by the Sports Foundation. Mayor Fitzgerald stated the Sports Foundation is seeking permission to build the pavilion because there is currently no place to eat a snack and no place to wait for the next game. The proposed structure would be 98 feet from the property line and 200 feet from the adjacent neighbor's structure. Mr. Macnow questioned if usage could be restricted since there is concern this could be a large gathering place. Mr. Orgo stated this is green acres property and questioned if this could be use restricted. Mr. Engel commented he does not believe the pavilion should be rented out to those

renting fields from out of town. Mayor Fitzgerald opened the meeting to public comment.

Mr. Larry Reynolds, a resident, stated he has lived on the adjacent farm property since 1998 and opposes the pavilion as there is no dire need for it. Mr. Reynolds stated he was never advised a two-story snack shed was being built and now the Sports Foundation wants to expand the use. Mr. Reynolds stated if the pavilion is placed on green acres property, out of town organizations can force the Township to use it. Counsel Bennett advised use can be scheduled. Mr. Reynolds stated the park closes at night; however, he recently became aware of newly installed loudspeakers during an overnight camp out held at the ball field. Mr. Reynolds stated the front portion of Laird Road Park is already overbuilt, and if the pavilion must be built, he suggests placing it in the rear portion of the park.

Ms. Pam Russo, a resident, agrees with Mr. Reynolds. During use, Laird Road Park is very noisy, and she stated she is very concerned about what the addition of the pavilion would mean, noting she is living in an area designated as a scenic byway. Ms. Russo stated if built, the pavilion should be placed in the rear portion of the park.

Ms. Susan Wilcox stated no other ball fields have picnic areas, and you eat your hot dogs in the bleachers.

Mayor Fitzgerald suggested the Sports Foundation speak with Ms. Russo and Mr. Reynolds about their proposal.

Mr. Joe Rinaldi, a resident, stated there is advertising on the fields 365 days per year and the signage and tarps blow away. Mr. Rinaldi noted this was originally a flag lot. It was suggested Mr. Rinaldi attend a Sports Foundation meeting to express his concerns directly. Mr. Engel commented an ordinance was adopted approximately three years ago permitting signage at the field.

Mayor Fitzgerald stated this issue will be placed on a future agenda for further discussion.

13. **ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT:** Mr. Bowden stated he had nothing to add to his report this evening.

14. **MOTION TO APPROVE VOUCHERS:** Mayor Fitzgerald stated he reviewed the vouchers and recommends approval, as follows:

Animal Control	$165.63
Capital Fund	$41,364.39
Construction Trust	$24,414.61
Current Fund	$2,595,926.00
Escrow	$9,750.27
Grant Fund	$500.00
Trust Fund	$19,422.44
TOTAL:	$2,691,543.34

Mr. Macnow made a motion to approve, seconded by Mr. Engel and unanimously carried. *Mr. Schatzle abstained from approving payments to T&M Associates included on this evening's bills list.

RECORD OF VOTE					
Committeeman	M S	Yes	No	NV	Ab
Mayor Fitzgerald		X			
Deputy Mayor Macnow	S	X			
Schatzle		X*		X*	
Orgo		X			
Engel	M	X*		X*	
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15. TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mr. Engel stated a Township resident, Jacqui Lee, is currently competing on the television show "The Voice", and is doing an outstanding job. Ms. Lee is a 16 year old Colts Neck student who has volunteered her time and talents to perform at previous Memorial Day parades, baseball opening day ceremonies, and at area hospitals for cancer patients. Mr. Engel stated she brings a positive performance and positive light to her hometown of Colts Neck.

Mr. Orgo reported the Architectural Review Committee met last evening and continues to review projects within the Township.

Mr. Orgo reported there will be a program at Duke Farm on November 7, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to address how to control deer within the State.

Mr. Macnow reported the Alliance sponsored a presentation by the Monmouth County Prosecutor and the Scared Straight Program at the Library to discuss heroin use and abuse within Monmouth County. This program will be repeated at Manalapan High School on December 2, and Mr. Macnow urged all to attend.

Mr. Schatzle had no report this evening.

Mayor Fitzgerald had no report this evening.

16. PUBLIC COMMENT

With no further comments, Mayor Fitzgerald opened the meeting to public comment.

Mr. Vince Domidion stated the County Planning Board presented the new Master Plan during its monthly meeting, which was attended by Messrs. Bowden and Anfuso from the Township. A second meeting was held the following evening in the County Ag building. Mr. Domidion stated the Powerpoint presentation has been placed on the County's website. Currently focus groups are being established to proceed with this initiative.

Mr. Jeff Sauter spoke to clarify an issue raised during a previous Township Committee meeting pertaining to OPRA inquiries. Mr. Sauter advised his recent OPRA inquiry related to LOSAP resulted in saving the Township approximately $5,000.

Hearing no further comments, Mayor Fitzgerald closed the public comment portion of tonight's meeting.

17. **MOTION TO ADJOURN:** Mr. Macnow made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Mr. Engel and unanimously carried by voice vote.

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Committeeman	M S	Yes	No	NV	Ab
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Deputy Mayor Macnow	M	X			
Schatzle		X			
Orgo		X			
Engel	S	X			
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The meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m.

Robert Bowden, Administrator/Municipal Clerk