



Mayor and Common Council Borough of Flemington

March 25, 2019

Council Meeting Room

Early Executive Session (6:45 PM)

1. RESOLUTION 2019-72: EXECUTIVE SESSION FOR A PERSONNEL MATTER INVOLVING ROBERT OZIMEK

Minutes kept separately.

Motion to return to public session made by Councilman Doshna; seconded by Councilwoman Giles-McCormick. All voted yes to return to open session at 7 p.m. No action taken.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Jeffrey Doshna, Councilman
SECONDER:	Caitlin Giles-McCormick, Councilwoman
AYES:	Doshna, Giles-McCormick, Harris, Peterson, Runion
ABSENT:	John Gorman

Work Session (7:00 PM)

Utilities Ordinance amendments - Borough Engineer Robert Martucci.
Mayor Driver said amendments are planned to the Utility ordinance that change rates, hookup fees, how allocations for water reserves are made. In the past, a developer would make a proposal, it would be OK'd, then they could sit on the allocation for years, like with Cut Glass, and the Borough can't re-allocate that reserve. The headline for this is that allocations would be for one year, and the developer would have to keep the project moving forward. Engineer Martucci said the state mandates firm capacity. Through extensive negotiations with the state and several millions of dollars in upgrades to the wells, we've created resiliency in our system. We've also built up a debt service in the water account, and that should be paid down. Under the old ordinance, projects could tap-in for free. The new amendments would provide for current allocations and installation fees. They'd be adjusted according to reviews by the auditor and CFO. We'd establish a sewer connection fee. A service connection fee would be applied in addition to a tapping fee. To establish differences in projects, the ordinance change also goes through a series of definitions. If a project gets approval for additional water usage, there are 2 ways to reserve it - a will-serve letter, which is not binding and the developer has 90 days to get something binding; or a binding agreement for 1 year that's negotiated with the DPW.
Mr. Martucci is working with Borough Attorney Whittlesey to make sure that the correct wording is in the ordinance regarding Affordable Housing rules.

Mayor Driver asked about allocations currently tied up. Mr. Martucci said Cut Glass has reserved 28,000 gallons a day. Courthouse Square is committed to paying up to \$2 million for water, but Mr. Martucci deferred to the redevelopment attorney for specifics. He noted the Borough is working on getting the next well started.

Lois Stewart, 26 Spring St., asked how long Cut Glass has a reserve for. Mr. Martucci said the state DEP gave them 5 years to get off the ground, and that time has expired, but the state still has the Cut Glass reserve on their list. Josh Parks, Water Superintendent, said we'll be getting that reserve back. Under new procedures, the Borough will take care of such permits itself. Ms. Stewart asked about Well 10 coming on. Mayor Driver said we ran it for a bit, but the geologist wants to lower the pump, so that work is being done. Ms. Stewart asked if we need Well 11 for current usage. Mr. Parks said we have enough water to allow the projects, but if it's summer and a repair has to be done, the DPW has to hurry because there's limited backup in the system. Ms. Stewart asked if the Courthouse Square project will help finance a Well 12. Mayor Driver said no, that would be Well 11.

Mr. Martucci said revenue last year didn't cover our operating costs. Mayor Driver said the expected rate increase, for residents using 60,000 gallons and under, would be 18.03%, or around \$15 a quarter. That's still significantly less than what the alternative, NJ American Water, would cost.

Steve Tuccio, 61 Elwood Ave., asked if Cut Glass is the only developer with a reserved allocation. Mr. Martucci confirmed that. Mayor Driver said there should have been a rate increase last year and there was not.

She mentioned a project being considered would have a microbrewery at the Old Egg Auction that would also include a programmable outdoor space for concerts, etc.

Regular Meeting (7:30 PM)

This meeting is being held in conformance with the Open Public Meetings Act.

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Roll Call:

Attendee Name	Title	Status	Arrived
Jeffrey Doshna	Councilman	Present	
Caitlin Giles-McCormick	Councilwoman	Present	
John Gorman	Councilman	Absent	
Michael Harris	Council President	Present	
Susan Peterson	Councilwoman	Present	
Christopher Runion	Council Vice President	Present	
Betsy Driver	Mayor	Present	

I. Mayor's Report

A Construction Board of Appeals hearing on an appeal of an order regarding sidewalk protection around the Union Hotel has been rescheduled for April 17 at 4:30 p.m.

A settlement conference in the Friends of Historic Flemington litigation is scheduled for March 26.

Maker's Day was Saturday at the Library, and there was a standing-room-only crowd at Saturday's jazz concert hosted by DIY.

A few developer groups have been showing some interest in the town. There's nothing firm so far, but we've been getting some attention.

An RFP is out for the marketing of the Filling Station.

Weather and manufacturing delays have slowed progress on the Library roof replacement. Now we anticipate a May 3 finish.

Last Monday she delivered Meals on Wheels in the Borough, and said the experience was very fulfilling.

The DPW met on the 13th and discussed USDA review of the Highland/Elwood road improvement project.

Regarding the water tower project, documents for the Township are being prepared. So are Well 11 permit applications.

Our garbage collection provider has asked for an increase to cover escalating recycling costs. They've asked us about combining garbage and recycling.

The asphalt plant has informed us that hot patch will become available starting next week. The DPW is still using cold patch this week to make pothole repairs, but it doesn't hold up well.

She met with the CEO of the hospital and discussed housing grants to hospital employees, beds for people battling addiction, and transportation in the county.

Parks and Recreation - she met the group's volunteers.

Rescue Squad - A capital campaign will be coming soon.

Opportunity Zone Committee - This will hold its first meeting on April 4 at 7 a.m.

II. Council Members' Reports

Councilman Doshna

- Attended the FCP board meeting.

Beautification - We have to figure out a way to pay for the flowers. That's not in the budget being introduced. The FCP's visual improvement committee will look into a compromise.

Redevelopment Committee - Met on the 19th.

Opportunity Zone Committee - Meets on 4/4 for its kickoff. He's spoken with County Economic Development Director Marc Saluk about opportunities here.

Library - The board met March 15. They're moving forward with an RFP for an architect for the interior renovations. A couple of patrons have been causing disruptions.

Animal control - He's the second liaison for animal control and said Animal Control Solutions wants to work with the Borough. They gave us a short extension in January to get us through the budget process. We should be honest. They felt they needed a full-year contract.

Councilwoman Giles-McCormick

HPC - Several candidates are interested in the open slot for alternate. Postcards went out about the work being done on the historic district map.

DIY - "Today in Hunterdon" did a nice writeup for the group's 5th anniversary. The group's jazz series continued last Saturday.

Samuel Fleming House - The group's Spring Fling will be April 13, with tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Garden yoga is starting on May 14.

Main Street redevelopment - She's meeting with Council members Doshna and Harris every other Tuesday. A settlement hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Somerville; she's expecting a good step toward meaningful compromise in the Friends of Historic Flemington group's litigation.

Ms. Giles-McCormick shared that she is dyslexic, and it takes her brain another "take" sometimes, to understand information being presented. She said if she asks for repetition, it's not rudeness.

Councilman Gorman

Absent.

Council President Harris

Resolution 2019-81 will have to be amended; it calls for an extension of the contract with Animal Control Services, and they're not interested in a 3-month extension. Council should put out a new RFP for a services coordinator. When that resolution comes up, he'll recommend hiring a licensed contractor for up to 3 months.

He's been contacted about graffiti in the Borough. He spoke with the Police Chief and it's not gang-related. We have a graffiti ordinance. Most of the tags are on Borough-owned property, and the DPW will be cleaning it up. He did some cleanup himself already.

Resolution 2019-79 addresses a shared services assessment. He's been asked for information through an OPRA request, which he's supplying to the Clerk.

He's met with residents and business owners regarding possible locations for the Police Department. Since we have a designated architect for the Borough, he suggested having the architect provide initial feedback on the locations.

Resolution 2019-82 will clean out a swale that runs parallel to Mine Street.

Councilwoman Peterson

Property Maintenance - Rebecca Newman has helped write up more detailed job descriptions, and they will include the ordinance references that describe

what we're supposed to do, so Property Maintenance staff will know what steps to take.

FCP - They've been notified about what needs to be done at the Filling Station property, such as getting holes in the doors patched, cleanup of the gardens, fixing the long blue tables. It will be open Fridays and Saturdays starting May 24. The FCP is interviewing for a new executive director; five board members are going through 60 resumes.

Code Enforcement - The Construction Board of Appeals hearing on the Hotel sidewalk protection issue was adjourned, but she's confident it will happen April 17. She's read a couple police reports about pieces of slate on the roof falling off; it's important we get the sidewalk taken care of.

Council Vice President Runion

Parks and Recreation - He toured Tuccamirgan Park with a concerned resident and discussed ideas. There's a need for a comprehensive open space and recreation plan for the borough. The committee's next meeting is April 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Shade Tree Commission - will meet April 16 at 7 p.m. at the Samuel Fleming House. Going forward, that commission will meet the 3rd Tuesday of each month at SFH.

Planning Board - An ordinance on revising Sign regulations will have its first reading tonight. The Planning Board meets 3/26.

He went to the Freeholders last Tuesday. The county has many parking lots, and he asked if the county would be interested in putting electric vehicle charging stations in the lots. He's pleased to see the county is working to provide electric/green offerings.

Sustainable Jersey - They're picking action items to pursue. A resolution on tonight's agenda to form a creative team also earns Sustainable Jersey points. There's also a resolution about plastic bags on the agenda. A community solar program would provide an option for residents to buy power from renewable energy resources.

III. Public Comments - Session I. Agenda items only. (up to 3 minutes each, for a maximum of 30 minutes)

Lois Stewart, 26 Spring St., said there are potholes on the road between Church Street and Liberty Village, the road to the left. Mr. Martucci said that's a private road. On recycling, she said she thought it was a state requirement that we recycle; how could we consider combining the recycling into our trash? Mayor Driver said we'd have to ask for an exception, but we're not there yet. The problem is there's no market for recyclables, and some of it's probably going to the landfill as it is. Mr. Doshna said most recycling in the U.S. used to go to China, but China's not taking it anymore. It's a problem across the U.S.

Steve Tuccio, 61 Elwood Ave., asked if there's a way to get the hauler to certify that our recycling isn't being comingled with the garbage when we're paying a

premium for separation. Mayor Driver said recycling costs are raising the budget \$18,000. She said the Borough is exploring Trek's recycling program, and electronics recycling with a local nonprofit.

Tony Previte, 45 N. Main, complained about the condition of borough streets and suggested getting the county involved. Mr. Martucci said in the past we've applied for a grant to mill and pave the section of Main Street near the Route 12 circle, but there's a water problem there, and we'd have to invest some serious money to fix it.

Brian McNally, PBA representative, addressed Resolution 2019-79, saying since the idea was brought up at the last meeting there's been very little communication with the heads of the Borough's biggest departments. He received the DCA presentation, and sees where it talks about efficiency, proficiency, attrition and soft landing and says no current employees would be affected. What's the Borough looking at? Is the next step to create a working group with CFOs and Departments from the municipality that services would be shared with? He asked for guidance on what the Borough wants.

Mark Beckman, 81 Mine St., said a basin is compromised at Coppermine Village, and asked who's responsible for fining them? Mayor Driver said Councilman Harris has had conversations with the zoning official, the engineer and the DPW; the situation is not being ignored.

IV. Approval of Minutes

Motion To: **Approve Minutes: March 11, 2019 Regular Council Meeting**

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Michael Harris, Council President
SECONDER:	Caitlin Giles-McCormick, Councilwoman
AYES:	Doshna, Giles-McCormick, Harris, Peterson, Runion
ABSENT:	John Gorman

Motion To: **Approve Minutes: March 11, 2019 Executive Session**

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Michael Harris, Council President
SECONDER:	Caitlin Giles-McCormick, Councilwoman
AYES:	Doshna, Giles-McCormick, Harris, Peterson, Runion
ABSENT:	John Gorman

Consent Agenda

Moved by: Doshna Seconded by: Giles-McCormick Vote: All present "Yes"

1. RESOLUTION 2019-73: CERTIFYING COMPLIANCE WITH THE U.S. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION'S 'ENFORCEMENT GUIDANCE ON THE CONSIDERATION OF ARREST AND CONVICTION RECORDS IN EMPLOYMENT DECISIONS UNDER TITLE VII OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964'

- 2. RESOLUTION 2019-74: AUTHORIZING A REFUND OF A WATER AND SEWER OVERPAYMENT AT 35 COPPERMINE VILLAGE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$1,313.84
- 3. RESOLUTION 2019-75: AUTHORIZING A CREDIT OF \$3,429.74 FOR SEWER USAGE AT 30 FULPER ROAD DUE TO AN EXTERIOR LEAK AND AUTHORIZING A PERIOD OF 12 MONTHS TO PAY THE WATER BILL INTEREST FREE
- 4. RESOLUTION 2019-76: AUTHORIZING THE REDEMPTION OF TAX SALE CERTIFICATE 2016-011 HELD ON BLOCK 36 LOT 2.01, 26 CENTRAL AVE.

Regular Agenda

- 1. ORDINANCE 2019-6: FIRST READING: AMENDING CHAPTER XIV PLANNING BOARD AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION, SECTION 1401 (I); CHAPTER XVI DESIGN AND PERFORMANCE STANDARDS, SECTION 1631 HISTORIC DISTRICT REVIEW ORDINANCE; CHAPTER XXVI ZONING, SECTION 2631 SIGNS; AND A SUMMARY OF SIGN REGULATIONS

RESULT:	INTRODUCED [UNANIMOUS]	Next: 4/8/2019 7:30 PM
MOVER:	Caitlin Giles-McCormick, Christopher Runion	
SECONDER:	Michael Harris, Council President	
AYES:	Doshna, Giles-McCormick, Harris, Peterson, Runion	
ABSENT:	John Gorman	

- 2. ORDINANCE 2019-7: FIRST READING: AMENDING THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF FLEMINGTON, CHAPTER IV LICENSING, SECTION 4-3 RETAIL FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS

RESULT:	INTRODUCED [UNANIMOUS]	Next: 4/8/2019 7:30 PM
MOVER:	Jeffrey Doshna, Councilman	
SECONDER:	Michael Harris, Council President	
AYES:	Doshna, Giles-McCormick, Harris, Peterson, Runion	
ABSENT:	John Gorman	

- 3. ORDINANCE 2019-8: FIRST READING: ESTABLISHING A CAP BANK 2019

RESULT:	INTRODUCED [UNANIMOUS]	Next: 4/8/2019 7:30 PM
MOVER:	Caitlin Giles-McCormick, Councilwoman	
SECONDER:	Michael Harris, Council President	
AYES:	Doshna, Giles-McCormick, Harris, Peterson, Runion	
ABSENT:	John Gorman	

- 4. RESOLUTION 2019-77: FIRST READING OF THE 2019 BOROUGH OF FLEMINGTON MUNICIPAL BUDGET

Mayor Driver said the budget being introduced follows 10 hours of budget hearings, which wrapped up last Thursday. The total budget rises \$285,189.65, or 5.08%. The tax levy rises \$194,456.66, or 4.61%. The assessed value is up 0.81%. The

municipal tax rate is up 3.77%, to 0.9635. One big increase is in administration, which is up \$25,000 to hire a grant writer. We're trying to see if we can get tone that will pay for itself. Legal operating expenses are up 7.41%.

The budget includes cuts of 25% for Buildings and Grounds. Police salary wages are up this year, and there's money included to expand officer hours at the police window. Garbage and recycling costs are up 8.37%, or \$18,000. Mr. Harris recommended cutting the dog regulation budget by \$9,000, because we'll be working out of shelters more. The capital improvements budget is down \$15,000, and the reserve for uncollected taxes is up \$55,000, or 15.94%, due mainly to the Liberty Village tax appeal.

The average household in 2019 is valued at \$268,762. Average municipal taxes are up \$128.64, or 5.22%. The average tax bill is \$2,590.87.

The Water Utility budget is up 8.31%, and salaries are up 3%. Debt service is up 18.36%. We hope to make some of that up with the utility ordinance to be introduced.

The Sewer Utility budget is up 5.56%. A usage rate increase of 5.38% is included. An average household using 60,000 gallons of water would see a \$7.20 increase. The average increase of all users would be \$11.

Non-union employees' salaries are up 2%.

A public hearing on the budget will be held at the 4/22 meeting.

RESULT:	INTRODUCED [UNANIMOUS]	Next: 4/22/2019 7:30 PM
MOVER:	Caitlin Giles-McCormick, Councilwoman	
SECONDER:	Jeffrey Doshna, Councilman	
AYES:	Doshna, Giles-McCormick, Harris, Peterson, Runion	
ABSENT:	John Gorman	

5. RESOLUTION 2019-78: TEMPORARY BUDGET 2019

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Jeffrey Doshna, Councilman
SECONDER:	Caitlin Giles-McCormick, Councilwoman
AYES:	Doshna, Giles-McCormick, Harris, Peterson, Runion
ABSENT:	John Gorman

6. RESOLUTION 2019-79: ENDORSING PARTICIPATION IN A STUDY OF SHARED SERVICES, WITH THE N.J. DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

Mr. Harris summarized the action on a similar resolution at the last council meeting. He said he and Council members Peterson and Runion attended a DCA presentation about shared services, and the study proposed in this resolution would be looking at all services the state can advise us on. The presentation did focus considerable time on Police; that's a big part of the budget. The idea of bringing in expertise to make an assessment is invaluable. The next question is, what do we do with it? One of the keys of the presentation

was that the assessment does not affect personnel. They learned the Governor is behind this effort, and would be willing to throw resources toward it. Anyone displaced would find employment through networking and connecting.

Regarding the question of who's being ID'd, they said the first thing is to get an assessment of your community. Get the info, then decide what our values are. Schools are the biggest part of the budget. How do we address that? We would ask council to reach out to the school board and ask them to reach out to the state for review. He said there's a potential for a \$48,000 cut from the DPW budget that doesn't cut salt or personnel.

What can be done? This study is a tool; we can look at the outcome and see how to use it.

Mr. Doshna said he's read the DCA's PowerPoint presentation, and what's not on the slides matters as much as what is. He went through all the links listed and read the examples of shared services on the DCA's website. In every case, there needs to be a partner to dance with. Nobody has come forward here. We've already got our courts, Parks and Rec, schools, mutual response fire, rescue squad sharing services. Our departments borrow equipment and work with each other. Everything he saw looked like towns millennia behind Flemington.

The 2 biggest line items are DPW and Police. It seems the study is a way to talk about attrition in the Police Department and DPW. Mr. Doshna said what's being proposed is not in the best interests of the Borough, will cost us resources, and with union contract negotiations coming up, it will have employees worrying about their jobs.

Mayor Driver said when she attended a symposium about shared services, she found that we do a lot of this already, compared to other towns. She spoke with other mayors at the symposium about services, and many of them don't provide the same services we provide for residents - pickup of leaves, storm debris, etc. She said looking at just the numbers doesn't take into account the added services we provide. She suggested doing the footwork first, presenting a plan to a potential partner.

Councilwoman Peterson said the referendum in Raritan Township wasn't about shared services, it was about merger. People say they don't want shared services, but we don't know that yet. This would be gathering information. It will cost millions of dollars to outfit a new Police station. She's worried about that. Councilwoman Giles-McCormick said she's all for information-gathering. At the presentation she attended, they specified speaking to a partner. Has anyone done any research about who that would be? Mr. Harris said we need to gather information before determining if we need a dance partner.

Mr. Doshna said we're talking about saving money on services compared to what? We can't do a study in a vacuum. Bundled purchasing? We do that. Energy? We already do that with fuel. He said he looked at the book, Tale of 2 Tigers, about the Princeton merger, and they did 12 steps along the way to merger, including having a joint Planning Board for 20 years, and had a shared

vision for the future. Not every place does this make sense. Let's not kid ourselves about mythical huge savings.

Mr. Harris said, so we don't start because no one else has started? We need to start ourselves. His issue has always been a well-planned development for the Borough, and the Township does consider this their Main Street.

Ms. Giles-McCormick suggested checking with Raritan Township officials to see if there's any political will to do this. Can't someone even reach out to see if they're interested? Mr. Doshna asked if anyone has talked to any towns who've done this process, to see how it's gone. Mr. Harris said no.

The vote was taken.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [3 TO 2]
MOVER:	Michael Harris, Council President
SECONDER:	Christopher Runion, Council Vice President
AYES:	Michael Harris, Susan Peterson, Christopher Runion
NAYS:	Jeffrey Doshna, Caitlin Giles-McCormick
ABSENT:	John Gorman

7. RESOLUTION 2019-80: APPROVING A SETTLEMENT OF THE MID-AMERICAN SALT LAWSUIT

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Michael Harris, Council President
SECONDER:	Susan Peterson, Councilwoman
AYES:	Doshna, Giles-McCormick, Harris, Peterson, Runion
ABSENT:	John Gorman

8. RESOLUTION 2019-81: REJECTING A PROPOSAL FOR 2019 ANIMAL CONTROL SERVICES FROM ANIMAL CONTROL SOLUTIONS, LLC, AND AWARDING AN INTERIM CONTRACT FOR UP TO 3 MONTHS TO ADVANCED ANIMAL CONTROL, LLC

Mr. Harris moved to adopt the original resolution, seconded by Mr. Runion. Mr. Doshna said regarding Mr. Harris's summary that Animal Control Services doesn't want a 3-month contract, he saw the email sent by Animal Control Services, and they made it clear they want to work with the borough, but they don't want another 3-month contract. He said it's unfair to the business to keep issuing short-term contracts. If we determine we're not happy with them, move on. If we are happy, we should continue the contract for the full year. He said the resolution shouldn't move forward, because Animal Control Solutions doesn't want a 3-month contract.

Mr. Harris said if we don't pass this resolution tonight, we won't have animal control for April. He recommended revising the resolution to name Carolyn Murphy to provide services for up to 3 months, and also include veterinary services and boarding. She has agreed to honor the same rate. During that time

we could issue a new RFP for providing comprehensive animal control services that would include veterinary care and boarding.

Attorney Whittlesey said it appears the Borough is rejecting the proposal submitted for the RFP issued last fall; it's responsive, but exceeds the amount appropriated.

Mr. Doshna said someone submits a conforming bid, and now we're saying it may not happen. We have a responsibility to respect the process. This doesn't feel like the way we want to be treating business owners.

Mr. Harris said Mr. Doshna was a party in the budget discussions, and he seemed on board with this then. Mr. Doshna said he was, but he was not aware of the full picture.

Mr. Harris and Mr. Runion withdrew their motions.

Mr. Harris then made a motion to amend the original resolution, seconded by Ms. Peterson.

The resolution was changed to name Advanced Animal Control, LLC, Titusville, NJ, for a pro-rated contract based on a \$12,600 annual contract, for up to 3 months, to include boarding and veterinary care, and to also specify that Animal Control Solution's proposal in response to the RFP issued in the fall of 2018 is rejected.

The motion to amend the resolution was approved 2-0 with 3 abstentions. Peterson and Harris voted yes to amend; Giles-McCormick, Doshna and Runion abstained.

Mr. Harris then made a motion to adopt the amended resolution, seconded by Ms. Peterson. Approved 2-1 with 2 abstentions. Harris and Peterson voted yes to adopt; Giles-McCormick voted no; Doshna and Runion abstained.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [2 TO 1]
MOVER:	Michael Harris, Council President
SECONDER:	Susan Peterson, Councilwoman
AYES:	Michael Harris, Susan Peterson
NAYS:	Caitlin Giles-McCormick
ABSTAIN:	Jeffrey Doshna, Christopher Runion
ABSENT:	John Gorman

- 9. RESOLUTION 2019-82: AUTHORIZING THE BOROUGH ENGINEER TO APPLY FOR A NJ DEP PERMIT TO PERFORM MAINTENANCE ON AN EXISTING STORMWATER OUTFALL AT 77 MINE STREET

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Michael Harris, Council President
SECONDER: Jeffrey Doshna, Councilman
AYES: Doshna, Giles-McCormick, Harris, Peterson, Runion
ABSENT: John Gorman

10. RESOLUTION 2019-83: HIRING KRISTA PARSONS ON TEMPORARY BASIS FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Michael Harris, Council President
SECONDER: Susan Peterson, Councilwoman
AYES: Doshna, Giles-McCormick, Harris, Peterson, Runion
ABSENT: John Gorman

11. RESOLUTION 2019-84: ESTABLISHING A BOROUGH OF FLEMINGTON CREATIVE TEAM

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Christopher Runion, Council Vice President
SECONDER: Michael Harris, Council President
AYES: Doshna, Giles-McCormick, Harris, Peterson, Runion
ABSENT: John Gorman

12. RESOLUTION 2019-85: AUTHORIZING BLANKET \$100 FOOD LICENSE FEES FOR EVENTS ORGANIZED BY THE FLEMINGTON COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Jeffrey Doshna, Councilman
SECONDER: Michael Harris, Council President
AYES: Doshna, Giles-McCormick, Harris, Peterson, Runion
ABSENT: John Gorman

13. RESOLUTION 2019-86: 2019-86: RECOMMENDING STATE ACTION FOR A NEW JERSEY COMPREHENSIVE BAG POLICY

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Christopher Runion, Council Vice President
SECONDER: Michael Harris, Council President
AYES: Doshna, Giles-McCormick, Harris, Peterson, Runion
ABSENT: John Gorman

14. RESOLUTION 2019-87: AUTHORIZING THE BOROUGH TO SUBMIT A LETTER OF MAP AMENDMENT (LOMA) TO THE FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY (FEMA) FOR THE PARK AVENUE DRAINAGE CULVERT

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jeffrey Doshna, Councilman
SECONDER: Caitlin Giles-McCormick, Councilwoman
AYES: Doshna, Giles-McCormick, Harris, Peterson, Runion
ABSENT: John Gorman

15. RESOLUTION 2019-88: AUTHORIZING THE DONATION OF SICK TIME BY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS EMPLOYEES FOR THE LIMITED PURPOSE OF ASSISTING ROBERT OZIMEK TO REACH RETIREMENT

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jeffrey Doshna, Councilman
SECONDER: Michael Harris, Council President
AYES: Doshna, Giles-McCormick, Harris, Peterson, Runion
ABSENT: John Gorman

V. Public Comments - Session II (up to 3 minutes each, for a maximum of 30 minutes)

Joey Novick, 11 E. Main St., who will chair the Creative Team, said its creation is an important part of the Sustainable Jersey effort; it puts together impactful people who are always contributing to the community. He's aiming to have the first meeting in early April. There's lots of interest.

Lois Stewart, 26 Spring St., asked what the selling price is for the Filling Station property. Mayor Driver said it was last listed at \$299,500. We would need to get an OK from the state before lowering the price further; it holds a \$1 million lien on the property. Ms. Stewart also suggested having salary ranges for borough employee positions. She has grave concern for the increasing cost of living in the Borough.

Tony Previte, 45 N. Main St., thanked council for approving the shared services study.

Mark Beckman, 81 Mine St., thanked council for approving the application for funds to address the swale near his property. He then asked about assessing fines on Coppermine Village. He said runoff is a concern.

VI. Attorney's Report

None.

VII. Council Discussion

Councilman Doshna said council is legislating without preparatory material. Changes are being made without preparation. It's a disservice to those on council who read everything before a meeting. Going forward, he asked council members to try to adhere to the schedule in place, and allow their colleagues to see matters ahead of time.

VIII. Payment of the Bills

Motion To: **Pay the Bills**

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Michael Harris, Council President
SECONDER:	Christopher Runion, Council Vice President
AYES:	Doshna, Giles-McCormick, Harris, Peterson, Runion
ABSENT:	John Gorman

IX. Executive Session for Any Other Applicable Matter Identified During the Regular Meeting (Action May Be Taken)

None needed.

X. Adjournment

All business having been concluded, Mayor Driver declared the meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Attest: _____
Sallie Graziano, RMC, Borough Clerk