PRINCETON COUNCIL MEETING
March 24, 2014

A meeting of the Mayor and Council was held on this date at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Meeting Room in the municipal complex, 400 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Clerk read the following statement.

The following is an accurate statement concerning the providing of notice of this meeting and said statement shall be entered in the minutes of this meeting. Notice of this meeting as required by Sections 4a, 3d, 13 and 14 of the Open Public Meetings Act has been provided to the public in the form of a written notice. On March 6, 2014 at 2:15 p.m., said schedule was posted on the official bulletin board in the Municipal Building, transmitted to the Princeton Packet, the Trenton Times, the Torontonian, the Town Topics, and filed with the Municipal Clerk.

ROLL CALL

The Municipal Clerk then called the roll.

Present: Mesdames Butler, Crumiller, Howard and Messer Liverman, and Miller and Mayor Lempert.

Absent: Mr. Simon.

Also Present: Mr. Bruschi, Mr. Kiser, Capt. Sutter and Mr. Schmierer.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The audience participated in the Pledge of Allegiance.

MINUTES
February 24, and March 10, 2014

Mr. Liverman offered a motion to approve in block the minutes of February 24 and March 10, 2014 as amended. Ms. Butler seconded the motion which was carried unanimously.

COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC - Regarding Items Not on the Agenda

Areta Pawlynski, 93 Harris Road questioned the funding of the performance guarantee for the Avalon Bay project, the number of inspectors that would monitor the project, and how the public would be made aware of issues as the project moves along. Mr. Kiser said that the public would be made aware through reports to the Council.

Dr. Sam Hamod, 282-86 Witherspoon Street expressed concerns regarding demolition issues at the hospital site. He asked if there are ordinances that relate to demolition. Mr. Kiser said that the State BOCA Code regulates demolition.

Martha Friedman said that there are many trucks in the Franklin lot and that she is concerned about noise pollution, lead, asbestos and dust control. She also expressed concern about children who are walking to school. Ms. Butler said that the trucks in the Franklin lot are part of the Merwick project and belong to Princeton University. Mayor Lempert said that trucks for the Avalon Bay project need to park in the parking garage.

Paul Driscoll, 141 Harris Road expressed concern about the need for necessary testing for underground drains. He also expressed concern relating to sewers and whether Avalon Bay or the town intends to delete the eight inch sewer line going out to Witherspoon Street.

Linda Auerbach, Lytle Street questioned the difference between destruction at the hospital site and one that would be at an industrial site. Mr. Kiser said that the difference is simply what may have occurred on the site.

(Written public comments appended to this set of minutes)

WORK SESSION
2014 Municipal and Capital Budget

Ms. Monzo and Ms. Webb reviewed with the Mayor and Council a power point presentation detailing the proposed 2014 Municipal and Capital budgets. Ms. Monzo said that the $50 million budget is $2 million less than 2013, due in part to a reduction in reserves. The balanced budget represents a flat tax rate $0.453. She said that service levels have either been maintained or increased and that the proposed budget maintains stable reserves for the future.

Ms. Monzo said that for 2014 budget goals include developing a conservative budget that allows for the continuation of all programs and services; to recognize areas where savings may occur, and monitor the outcome; the initial goal was a flat tax rate and then a reduction if possible; to follow newly adopted fund balance and debt management policies.

Ms. Monzo said that appropriations break out as follows: debt service 19%, public safety 16%, insurances and pensions 13%, infrastructure and operations 10%, reserve for uncollected 8%, sewer treatment 7%, and support for the Library 7%.

Ms. Monzo concluded by saying that in future operating budgets the restructuring of all labor agreements going forward will play a critical role in keeping taxes down; there is a need to develop a long term debt management strategy that maintains our AAA rating; create a policy for sustainable use of Surplus and reserve balances; and capital budget planning for a consolidated community.

Mr. Liverman asked if 19% of the budget for debt load is manageable or should we be worried. Ms. Monzo said that rating agencies talk about the debt level but noted that we have gone a long way with a debt management plan.

Scott Sillars, Chair, Citizen Finance Advisory Committee said that it would be unwise to let debt grow, but we have shown that we can manage the debt load.

a. Ordinance Introduction:

Mayor Lempert read by title on first reading a proposed ordinance entitled PRINCETON CALENDAR YEAR 2014 ORDINANCE TO EXCEED THE MUNICIPAL BUDGET APPROPRIATION LIMITS AND TO ESTABLISH A CAP BANK (N.J.S.A.40A: 4-45.14)

Mr. Liverman offered a motion to approve the proposed ordinance on first reading. Mr. Miller seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously by those present. The public hearing was set for April 28, 2014.

b. 14-77 Resolution to Introduce 2014 Municipal Budget (Public Hearing April 28, 2014)

Ms. Butler offered a motion to approve the resolution to introduce the 2014 Municipal Budget as presented. Ms. Crumiller seconded the motion which was approved unanimously. The public hearing for the 2014 municipal budget was set for April 28, 2014.

(Budget presentation appended to this set of minutes)

c. 6 Year Capital Plan

d. 14-78 Resolution to Introduce 2014 Capital Budget (Public Hearing April 28, 2014)

Ms. Butler offered a motion to approve the resolution to introduce the 2013 Capital Budget as presented. Mr. Miller seconded the motion which was approved unanimously by those present. The public hearing for the 2014 capital budget was set for April 28, 2014.

(Budget presentation appended to this set of minutes)

REPORTS

Monthly Police Report

Captain Sutter discussed the monthly police report with the Mayor and Council. He proudly reported that police department recently received accreditation. Captain Sutter also reported that there have been an increase in home burglary incidents during the last five weeks.

(Monthly Police report appended to this set of minutes)

Council Reports

Ms. Crumiller reported that the Ordinance Review Committee was putting together a schedule to review the Code Consolidation. She said that there would be a need for special meeting for Council to review the proposed changes.

(Schedule appended to this set of minutes)

Mr. Liverman said that he recently had a meeting with concerned citizens regarding affordable housing. He also reminded everyone of the upcoming Corner House event on April 11, 2014.

Ms. Butler noted that the new Parks and Recreation cleanup has been implemented.

Mayor Lempert reported that there will be a Meet the Mayor meeting on April 26, 2014 at 5:00 p.m.

Ms. Howard expressed her concern about potholes at The Princeton Shopping Center.

PRESENTATION/ DISCUSSION

Princeton First Aide and Rescue Squad Headquarters Presentation

Mr. Bruschi and Mr. Freda reviewed with Council a power point presentation regarding the Municipal-PFARS Headquarters proposal.

Mr. Bruschi said that the goal is to help facilitate the construction of a much needed new PFARS headquarters facility and to get the project out of neutral and move forward. He said that the current facility is antiquated at best and to the extent possible the new facility should be centrally located and in close proximity to other service providers.

He said that in the current building the bays are undersized and insufficient bays to meet equipment needs. The administrative areas are undersized and not designed to meet today's needs, and the sleeping quarters for the duty crew needs upgrading.

Mr. Bruschi reviewed potential options for a new building that included: building on the current site, building on the Valley Road School site, building on some other site yet to be found.

Mr. Bruschi recommended building on the former municipal public works facility site at Valley Road and Route 206, and constructing on the old municipal DPW site on Valley Road and Route 206.

Mr. Liverman said that this discussion has been going on for many years and that he felt that there was no more deserving entity than PFARS. He said that with all the technology, equipment needs to be enclosed. He said that he was on board for moving ahead with the project.

Mr. Miller commended Mr. Freda and PFARS.

Ms. Howard recognized members of PFARs who were in the audience, noting that the project was very important and that the memorandum of understanding (MOU) was essential.

Ms. Butler asked what the timeline would be. Mr. Bruschi said that the MOU could be on the Council agenda for April 21, 2014 as a critical first step. Ms. Butler asked if we take on the additional debt, still impacting the debt service, would this preclude us to stay within the debt policy. Ms. Monzo said that she thought it was doable as we go to bond for just our portion, and look at structuring the PFARS payoff potion in several different ways.

Ms. Crumiller said that she was supportive of the project and the recommended location.

(Power point presentation appended to this set of minutes)

RESOLUTIONS

- 14-79 Change Order #1, Top Line Construction Corporation Improvements to Great Road West, $75,000.

Ms. Crumiller offered a motion to approve resolution 14-79 as presented. The motion was seconded by Mr. Liverman and carried unanimously by those present.

- 14-80 Professional Services Agreement, IH Engineers, Mountain Avenue/Great Road Intersection Improvements, Not to Exceed $19,525.50

Ms. Crumiller offered a motion to approve resolution 14-80 as presented. The motion was seconded by Mr. Miller and carried unanimously by those present.

- 14-81 Pole Installation Agreement, Princeton/Crown Castle NG East, LLC.

Mr. Liverman offered a motion to approve resolution 14-81 as presented. The motion was seconded by Ms. Crumiller and carried unanimously by those present.

(Resolutions Appended To This Set of Minutes)

CONSENT AGENDA
Contains items of a routine nature, which are approved by a single vote.

a. Bills and Claims

b Maintenance/Performance Guarantees
-Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, Geothermal Well Field and Renovations, Release of Performance Guarantee along with any remaining escrows.
-Princeton University, 306 Alexander Street, Block 11501, Lots 7&8, Release of Performance Guaranty along with any remaining escrows.

c. 14-82 Resolution: Banner Request for Homefront announcing 6th Annual Hope 5K Run/Walk, to be hung over Washington Road, May 19-27, 2014

d. 14-83 Princeton University Art Museum, Seven Pole Banners on Nassau Street from May 17, 2014 to October 11, 2014 to promote the upcoming art exhibit "*"Rothko to Richter: Mark-Making in Abstract Painting from the Collection of Preston H. Haskell".*

e. Request for Noise Waiver by NJDOT for repaving of Route 206 from Nassau Street to Arreton Road, beginning April 4, 2014, 9:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

f. Request for Noise Waiver by NJDOT for water main work, Route 206 between Route 27/ Nassau Street and Mountain Avenue, beginning April 7, 2014, 8:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

Mr. Liverman offered a motion to approve the consent agenda as presented. The motion was seconded by Mr. Miller and carried unanimously.

(Resolutions appended to this set of minutes.)

9:40 p.m.
14-84 CLOSED SESSION: Personnel/Negotiations

RESOLUTION
TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION
(Open Public Meetings Act Sec.3)

BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of Princeton:

1. This body will now convene into a closed session that will be limited only to consideration of an item or items with respect to which the public may be excluded pursuant to section 7B of the Open Public Meetings Act.

The general nature of the subject or subjects to be discussed in said session is as follows:

Personnel/Negotiations

- Police Chief
- Princeton University
- Personnel Committee Update

Stated as precisely as presently possible, the following are the time when and the circumstances under which the discussion conducted at said session can be disclosed to the public:

Within 90 days or upon settlement of litigation, if applicable

The above referenced issues were discussed by the Princeton Council.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 11:06 p.m.

Linda S. McDermott
Municipal Clerk

March 24, 2014

Paul Driscoll
141 Harris Road

I am addressing two issues. The first concerns the necessary environmental testing for underground drains. The current plan agreed to by AvalonBay is to limit testing for heavy metals to one underground drain from the incinerator room (and only if it is cracked) and two spots on soil corresponding to the second set of incinerator stacks. But this does not include the many other underground drains on the 5.6 acre sight or any of the drains which are snaking through the existing buildings. All drain lines should be tested as some could could contain mercury. I understand that there are prescribed procedures for dismantling hospitals due to the existence of so many plumbing lines throughout the buildings. Some sort of careful procedure should be followed and critical testing should not be limited.

The second issue is related to sewers as some nearby residents have been asking if AvalonBay or the town intends to delete the eight inch sewer line going to Witherspoon Street. Specifically, I am speaking on behalf of John Armonia who could not be here tonight. Will the only sewer hookup be to Henry Avenue?

We need to remember that there has been a history of sewer backup into homes on Henry Avenue from when the hospital was in operation. Nobody wants this to be repeated.

Open Letter to Princeton City Council March 24, 2014
From: Dr. Sam Hamod; 282-86 Witherspoon Street; Princeton,NJ 08542

Thank you all for your hard work, and for your concern for Princeton and its citizens. In this vein, I would like to remind you of some important concerns I, and others in Princeton, not just Witherspoon Jackson area, have about the demolition of the hospital on Witherspoon Street; Princeton, NJ.
I know that legally you, as the City Council of Princeton, and your officers that you are charged with the well- being of all our citizens at present and in the future, and that you are in charge of carrying out all pertinent ordinances, and if ordinances do not exist, to create them in order to protect and preserve the life and safety of Princeton's citizens.

With this in mind, let me present these points for all of our sakes:

1. Dr. Whitman did an analysis, but unfortunately, did not turn over his original analysis to the City Council, nor to the citizenry, but instead did something that was ethically and legally inappropriate, he, and these are his words to at our last meeting, on March 10, 2014, "negotiated with Avalon Bay," before turning in his report to the City Council. Mr. Simon of the council asked for a copy of that original report. Because we as taxpayers are the funders of any work done for the city of Princeton, we demand to see that report in full. There is no legal or ethical reason to keep that report secret. So that we can all work together and not come to legal or ethical loggerheads, I prefer that you make copies of that report available in an open way to our citizenry. If this does not happen, you will lose the trust of the community and other repercussions could occur.
2. When I pointedly asked Dr. Whitman, at our meeting of March 10, if he was an expert in hospital demolition, he said, "No, I am not." I also asked him if he had ever done a hospital demolition, he said, "No, I have not." I understand from the words of Mr. Kiser, and from the words of Dr. Whitman, that he is an expert in demolitions, but, as people as the EPA in Washington, DC, told me, "Demolition is tricky, but hospital demolition is even complex and nothing to be taken lightly."
   Dr. Whitman also admitted, when others showed him evidence of incinerators and other matters that had not been "known," to our city, that there were other areas he didn't know about, especially how toxic and radioactive waste had been disposed of for many decades. Surely, the hospital must know this and turn this vital information over to the public and the Princeton City Council; otherwise, they will be hiding significant information that must be known before any demolition or construction can begin at the old hospital site. As I told Mr. Kiser, and he agreed, the city of Princeton needs to be told more of the truth of all aspects of the old hospital, because at this point, and he and Mr. West agreed, we know very little of the past disposal and even where water and sewage was moved and how.
3. At this point then, Princeton does not have a hospital demolition expert and Avalon Bay has not brought forth anyone of expertise for this type of demolition. Thus, we are not in a good position to go forward with this demolition because of the endangerment of the school children at Community Park School, the citizens in the Witherspoon Jackson area and other citizens who could be affected by wind blow pollution of air, radioactive waste, toxic waste, asbestos waste, and lead pollution.
4. We have brought this matter to the Princeton Board of Health, and they were concerned because they were not aware that a phase 2 examination had not been made. One of

the Health Board members said this should have been done long ago (I apologize, I do not know his name), but I can describe him if you wish. In their comments last week, they said the proposed 8 foot protective barrier would not be sufficient to protect the citizenry from adverse effects from the aforementioned pollution and its spread.I hope Dr. Roger and his committee will keep a close eye on this situation.

5. We are also concerned that the Princeton School Board, who duty it is to protect the sanctity, health and safety of our school children, have not become involved in this matter. As a city council, I urge you to have them involved and the Board of Health as well, in an active and professional capacity; if they are not involved, then they will be shirking their duty and if something goes wrong, they will face the consequences from the parents and other citizenry.
6. At this time, there is major psychological stress on many of those senior citizens and others about this forthcoming stress inducing noise, pollution and traffic jams that will affect our Witherspoon Jackson neighborhood; some are even putting their homes up for sale because they do not want to face this, because they felt they had a secure, peaceful area; now, they see it as a mess that will only get worse with all the new cars, traffic, etc. in this major residential development in the midst of their lives. Some have talked of bringing in the NAACP and Latino organizations because of what they see as threats to their health, lives, homes, tax increases and the psychological damage it will to them and their children (especially those how have children at the nearby community grade school).
7. Dr.Whitman or Mr. Kiser, as I recall, and correct me if I am wrong, said that the New Jersey agencies in charge of pollution were not getting involved in this matter. My question is, "Why not?" Must we, as citizens, contact the governor's offices to make perform their legal duties? I know the EPA will be looking into this matter at the request of some citizens.
8. There was discussion of closing Witherspoon Street: A. Who will foot the bill for all the police and firemen standing by and working with the construction situation; it is not to the benefit of the citizens, thus, we should not be footing this bill. B. How and where will citizens of Witherspoon and the adjoining areas, and those who MUST use the bus, have access to their needs on Witherspoon Street? What ordinances presently exist, or do not exist, regarding demolition and the appropriate planning and disclosure of said plans for demolition, so that they be known to the citizenry, who pay the taxes and employ you?

I could go on with other points, but suffice it to say, you and Mr. Kiser and his team have a good deal of work to do to make the situation right and I would suggest you proceed with openness and caution so that this situation doesn't blow up in your faces to your detriment and to the detriment of Princeton.

Sincerely,

Sam Hamod

MUNICIPAL-PFARS HEADQUARTERS PROPOSAL

Mayor and Council

March 27, 2014

GOAL

- The goal was to help facilitate the construction of a much needed new PFARS headquarters facility and to get the project out of neutral and into DRIVE.
  - To the extent possible the facility should be centrally located
  - It would be a bonus to have the facility in close proximity to other emergency service providers

CURRENT FACILITIES

- Current facility is antiquated at best:
  - Bays are undersized
  - There are insufficient bays to meet equipment needs
  - Administrative areas are undersized and not designed for the needs of today
  - Sleeping quarters for the duty crew needs upgrading

  - The squad should be commended on being able to stretch the useful life of this facility for over a decade

PFARS TODAY-HARRISON STREET AND CLEARVIEW AVE.

8 CLEARVIEW AVE

14 CLEARVIEW

SPACE RESTRICTIONS BETWEEN VEHICLES

RESCUE BAY-SPACE LIMITATIONS

TWELVE OFFICERS SHARE THIS OFFICE SPACE

ROOM FOR DUTY CREWS TO WORK

SHED FOR SPECIAL SERVICES VEHICLE

OPTIONS REVIEWED

- Build at the current site
- Build on the valley road school site
- Build on some other yet to be found site
- Build on former municipal public works facility site-Valley Road-206

RECOMMENDATION

- Construct on the old municipal DPW site on Valley Road and 206
- Why?
  - Location, Location, Location
  - No current use of the facility
  - Allows this project to move forward and puts the project under the direct control of the Community and PFARS
  - Allows for other opportunities for the town for current PFARS facility-
    - Always difficult to purchase or condemn property
  - Allows us to make use of a facility that does need to be cleaned up
  - Improves the aesthetic look at this major intersection of the town
  - Win Win

THE PROPOSED SITE

- Town already has a clean-up obligation
- Town would take down existing structure as part of the clean-up
- All three properties would be melded into a single property
- Access to Route 206 needs to be modified in cooperation with the state

FIRST STEP-MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

- The first step is to illustrate to PFARS and the planning committee support for this project at this location.
- The Memorandum of Understanding MOU will accomplish this by allowing PFARS to **partner** with the Community.
  - This partnership is important as we want to continue to promote and encourage the volunteer/private partnership that we have with PFARS. There continued success saves the town money and continues to provide the vital public safety service that we would otherwise have to administer and provide.

CRITICAL POINTS IN THE MOU

- Land
  - PFARS provides current property (3 properties) to the town at the conclusion of the project.
  - PFARS will have a long term land lease on the Municipal Property
- Financing
  - PFARS would begin fundraising
  - Project would be financed by the town.
  - Final cost to PFARS is the total construction costs including soft costs--less fund raising efforts, less the value of the land they currently own.
  - Completed building/facility would be controlled operated and maintained by PFARS

FINANCING EXAMPLE
FOR ILLUSTRATION ONLY

- Construction cost 6,000,000
- Soft costs 600,000
- Total 6,600,000

Less

- Fundraising effort 2,000,000***
- Land value credit 1,000,000
- Total PFARS 3,600,000

- *** important number to reach as this number helps make the project financially feasible. The higher the number the easier the payback is.

NEXT STEPS-OVER THE NEXT SEVERAL MONTHS

- After approval of the MOU
  - PFARS can begin to do some additional preliminary work on the site
    - Including a schedule
    - Fundraising can start
  - We will need to look at the clean up costs and the demolition costs and begin to get the site prepared. (this has started but needs to move forward on an expedited basis)
  - The joint project will then go through staff review
  - The project will come back to the governing body for a review/presentation
    - Neighborhood Notification
  - Project will go before the planning board
  - Financing will be managed by the Town with a final bond sale done based upon fundraising efforts and any consideration for a structured repayment schedule
  - Bid documents prepared, put out to bid and ultimately a contract awarded

PRINCETON

2014 Budget

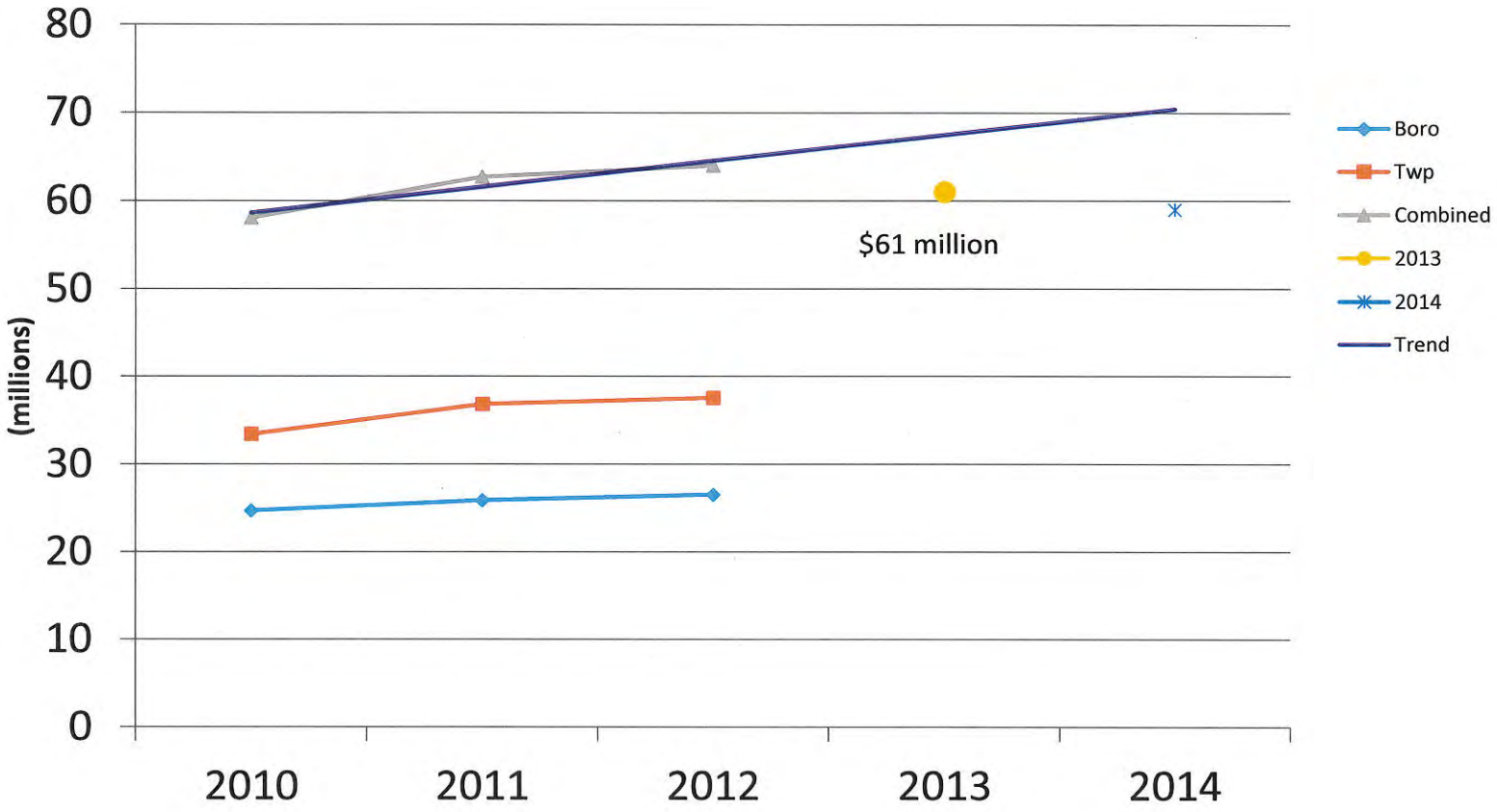
Budget Overview

- $59 million budget
- $2 million less than 2013
  - Mostly due to a reduction in reserves
- Service levels maintained or increased
- Maintains stable reserves for future
- The balanced budget represents a flat tax rate $0.453

Budget Goals

- Develop a conservative budget that allows for the continuation of all programs and services
- Recognize areas where savings may occur, and monitor the outcome.
- Our initial goal was a flat tax rate and then a reduction if possible
- Follow newly adopted fund balance and debt management policies

Budget Trend



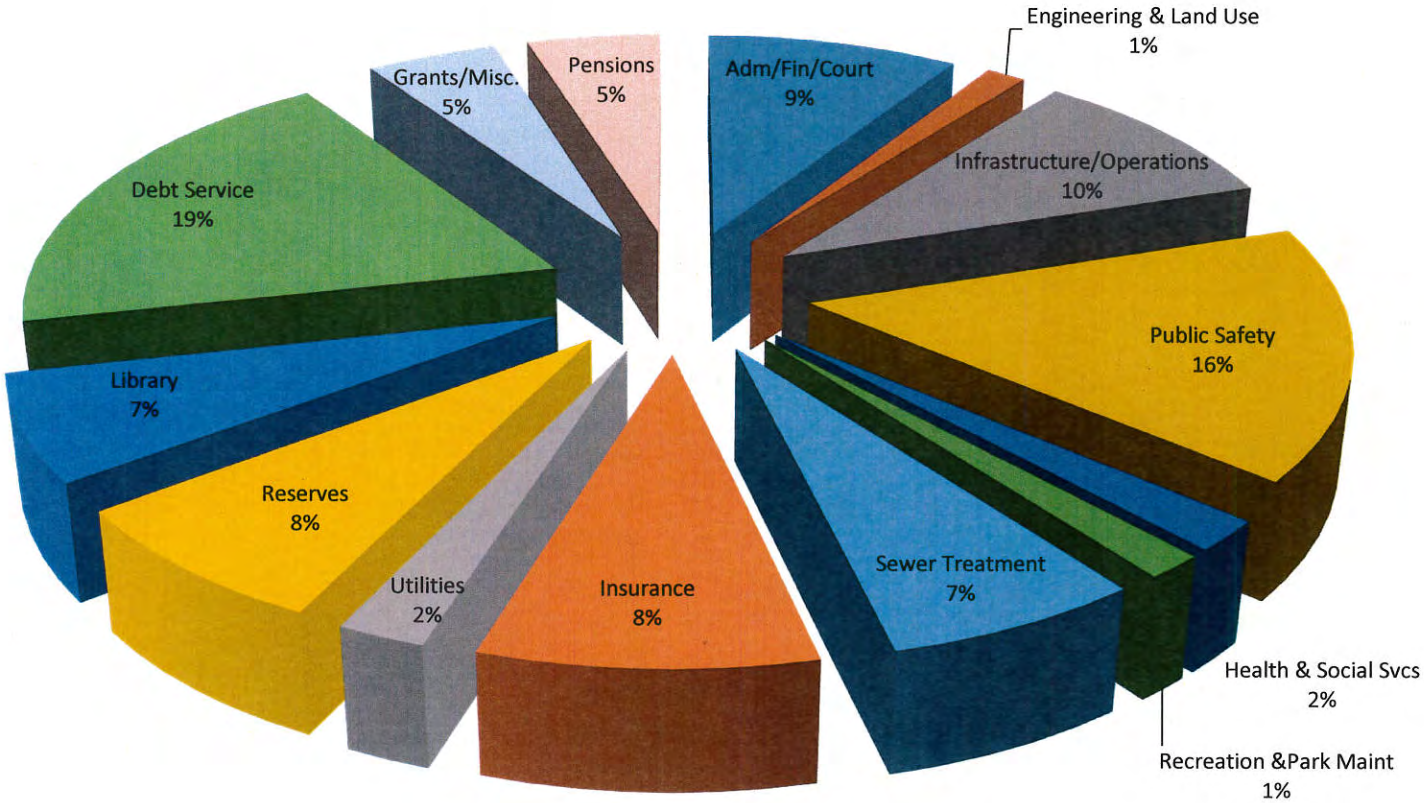
Increases

- Settled contract with PBA, and continuing contract negotiations with 2 other bargaining units
- Shift away from capitalization of wages back to operating expense
- Utility expense budgeted to actual
- IT expense up partially due to shift from capital to operating (new email)

Decreases

- Reduction in Reserves/Contingencies:
  - Reserve for uncollected
  - Up-to-Cap
- Reduced budget for Garbage Collection
  - Based on actual 2013
- One-year emergencies for 2013 are finished
- Small reduction in Health Insurance
  - Rates went up but employee contribution increases

Budget breakdown



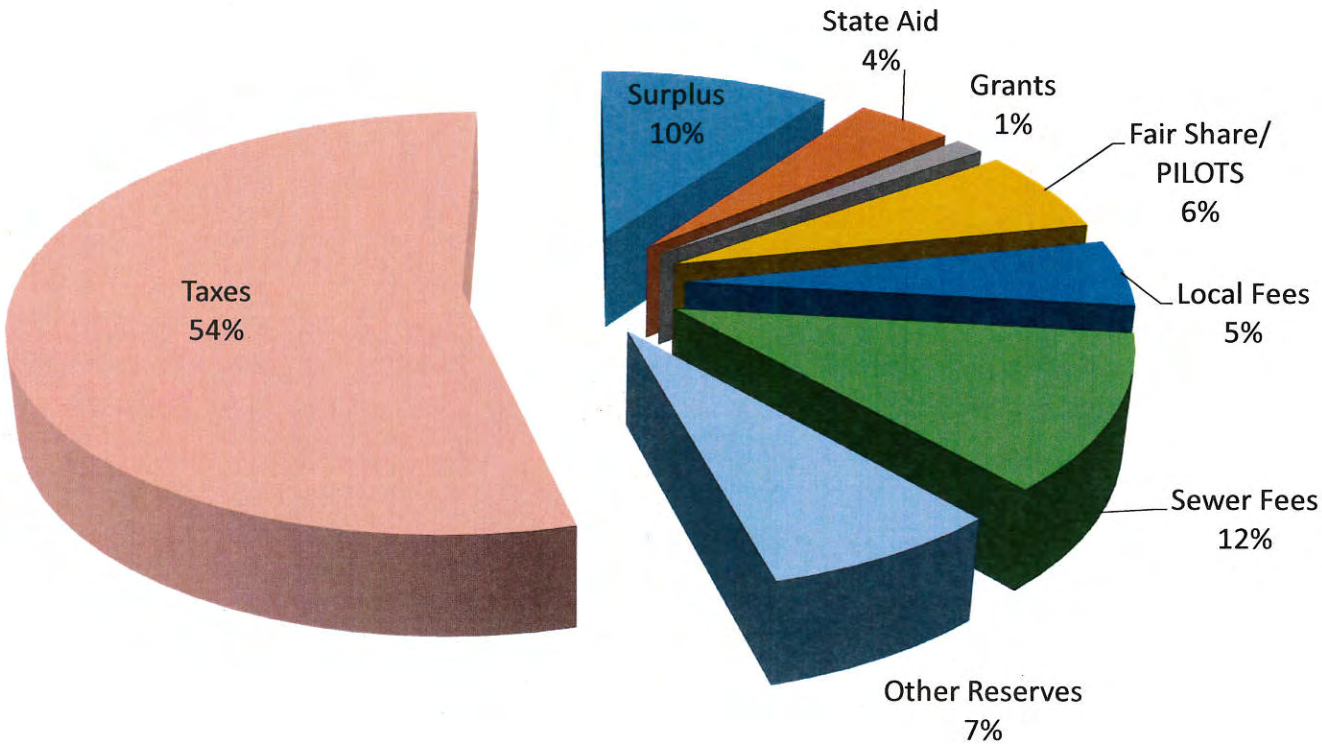
Appropriations

- Debt Service continues to be the largest slice of the budget @ 19%
- Public Safety, which includes dispatch, fire and emergency management is next @ 16%
- Insurances and pensions make up 13%
- Infrastructure and Operations, including all roads, trash collection, vehicle maintenance, and sewer operating committee is 10%
- Reserve for Uncollected, and an up-to-cap contingency are 8% of the budget
- Sewer treatment costs, which are offset by dedicated sewer fees are 7%
- Support for the Library is 7% of the budget

Revenues:

- Use of surplus stayed level
- Utility operating surplus from Parking revenues
- Municipal Court fees down slightly
- Use of Capital surplus is less to soften future debt service increases

Sources of Revenue:



Revenues:

- State Aid is 4% of our budget revenue
- It has remained flat for several years
- Last year had a one-time revenue from the state for consolidation costs
- Local fees (such as licenses, municipal court fees, and Fire inspection fees) make up 5% of our budget

Revenues:

- Fund Balance- 10% of Budget
- Surplus balances remain stable as we reduce reserves
- The goal is to monitor surplus levels and stabilize growth, and stay within the policy targets
- Current levels are healthy and will help us retain our AAA bond rating

Fund Balance History

Year Ended	Fund Balance	Used in Following Year's Budget	% of Available Balance	Remaining Balance	Total Budget Following Year
12/31/03	6,414,541	4,535,705	70.7%	1,878,836	52,173,014
12/31/04	6,215,771	4,728,578	76.1%	1,487,193	51,631,168
12/31/05	6,138,294	4,363,578	71.1%	1,774,716	53,895,782
12/31/06	7,694,293	4,784,980	62.2%	2,909,313	57,269,187
12/31/07	7,411,974	4,726,813	63.8%	2,685,161	59,791,361
12/31/08	8,384,957	3,999,808	47.7%	4,385,149	61,526,527
12/31/09	9,934,687	4,924,808	49.6%	5,009,879	60,662,170
12/31/10	10,142,293	4,925,000	48.6%	5,217,293	61,334,196
12/31/11	11,860,645	5,800,000	48.9%	6,060,645	63,981,195
12/31/12	13,040,526	5,800,000	44.5%	7,240,526	60,418,467
Avg- 10 Yrs	8,723,798	4,858,927	55.7%	3,864,871	58,268,307
Avg- 5 Yrs	10,672,622	5,089,923	47.7%	5,582,698	61,584,511
Avg- 3 Yrs	11,681,155	5,508,333	47.2%	6,172,821	61,911,286

Utility Operating Surplus

- Parking revenue continues to be a valued source to offset costs in the budget
- Parking operation is a $4 million balanced budget
- The revenues cover administration of operations, staffing, and debt service
- This and all other reserves make up 7% of budget revenue

Sewer Fees:

- Sewer fees are billed based on actual water usage
- These fees are shown as a separate amount billed on your tax bill
- The revenue covers offsetting costs of sewer treatment and infrastructure repair and maintenance
- These revenues and offsetting appropriations make up 12% of the budget
- Sewer rate adjustment being analyzed

Taxes:

- Current amount to be raised: $30.7 million
- Delinquent taxes: $1.2 million

- Local tax levy makes up less than 25% of your total tax bill

- 46% of the budget revenue is being paid for by fees, and other sources of revenue

- We are still heavily reliant on tax revenue but are able to stabilize it because of sustainable savings from consolidation

Municipal Tax rate history

Future Operating Budgets:

- ✓Restructuring of all labor agreements going forward will play a critical role in keeping taxes down
- ✓Develop a long term debt management strategy that maintains our AAA rating
- ✓Create a policy for sustainable use of Surplus and reserve balances
- ✓Capital budget planning for a consolidated community

PRINCETON CODE CONSOLIDATION
SCHEDULE

The following is a tentative schedule for introducing chapters of the new Princeton Code (not including Land Use). It is anticipated that: subjects 1 through 7 will be introduced at the "first" Council meeting dedicated to discussion of ordinances; subjects 8 through 12 will be introduced at the "second" Council meeting dedicated to discussion of ordinances; subjects 13 through 27 will be introduced during the remainder of 2014; and subjects 28 through 47 will be introduced in 2015, 2016 and 2017. The schedule is flexible and subject to change, as necessary in the Subcommittee's and Council's judgment.

	Subjects	Borough/Township Code Sections	Proposed Time Frame for Ordinance Introduction
1.	General Provisions and Administration	Borough Chapters 1 & 2 Township Chapters 1 & 2	2014 – First Meeting
2.	Corner House Board	Borough Chapter 27A Township Chapter 2, Sec. 2-84	2014 – First Meeting
3.	Auctioneers	Borough Chapter 7 (No Township Provision)	2014 – First Meeting
4.	Municipal Court	Borough Chapter 20 Township Chapter 12	2014 – First Meeting
5.	Parades	Borough Chapter 24 (No Township Provision)	2014 – First Meeting
6.	Peddling and Soliciting	Borough Chapter 25, Articles I through IV Township Chapter 14, Article I	2014 – First Meeting
7.	Political Fundraising and Pay to Play	(No Borough Provisions) Township Chapter 2, Articles XIX, XXI	2014 – First Meeting
8.	Environmental Commission	Borough Chapter 12 Township Chapter 2, Secs. 31 through 2-32.6	2014 – Second Meeting
9.	Hotel Usage Tax	Borough Chapter 15A (No Township Provision)	2014 – Second Meeting
10.	Jogging	(No Borough Provision) Township Chapter 10A.1	2014 – Second Meeting
11.	Landscaping Registration	(No Borough Provision) Township Chapter 10C	2014 – Second Meeting.
12.	Libraries	Borough Chapter 18 Township Chapter 2, Sec. 33	2014 – Second Meeting

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13.	Alcoholic Beverages	Borough Chapter 4 Township Chapter 3	2014
14..	Amusements (*e.g.*, automatic amusement games, billiards, etc.)	Borough Chapter 5 Township Chapter 4	2014
15.	Animals and Fowl; Dogs; Deer Feeding	Borough Chapter 6 Township Chapter 6; Chapter 13, Secs. 13-2 through 13-4; Chapter 16, Sec. 16-15.1	2014
16.	Trees and Shrubs	Borough Chapter 33 Township Chapters 22 & Chapter 2, Secs. 2-23 through 2-25	2014
17.	Bicycles and Motorized Bicycles; Bicycle Routes and Bicycle Traffic	Borough Chapter 8 Township Chapter 4A	2014
18.	Board of Health	Borough Chapter 9 Township Chapter 2, Art. II	2014
19.	Cable Television Franchise; Joint Cable TV Committee	Borough Chapters 9A & 9B Township Chapters 5AA & 5AAA	2014
20.	Alarm System Regulations	Borough Chapter 14 (portions) Township Chapter 2A	2014
21.	Fire Prevention and Alarm Systems; Fire Insurance Claims	Borough Chapter 14 Township Chapters 8, 7A	2014
22.	Housing Standards	Borough Chapter 16 Township Chapter 10	2014
23.	Noise	Borough Chapter 21 Township Chapter 13 (portions)	2014
24.	Taxicabs and Vehicles for Hire	Borough Chapter 31 Township Chapter 21	2014

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25.	Parks, Public Plazas and Recreation	Borough Chapters 17 & 24A Township Chapter 16	2014
26.	Police Department	Borough Chapter 26 Township Chapter 15	2014
27.	Traffic and Parking; Motor Vehicles	Borough Chapter 19 Township Chapter 11	2014
28.	Construction Code Enforcement; Buildings; Plumbing	Borough Chapter 10 Township Chapters 5, 5A.1 & 26	2015-2017
29.	Construction Site Maintenance	Borough Chapter 10A (No Township Provision)	2015-2017
30.	Civil Disturbances – Emergency Regulations	(No Borough Provision) Township Chapter 5A	2015-2017
31.	Discrimination (Re: Real Property)	Borough Chapter 11 Township Chapter 5B	2015-2017
32.	Employees-Defense and Indemnification; Personnel	Borough Chapter 11A Township Chapters 6A & 14A	2015-2017
33.	Finance and Taxation; Joint Purchasing with Mercer County	Borough Chapter 13 Township Chapters 7 & 10A.	2015-2017
34.	Flood Damage Prevention	Borough Chapter 14A Township Chapter 9A	2015-2017
35.	Garbage and Refuse; Recycling; Solid Waste	Borough Chapter 15 Township Chapters 17 & 29 (part of Part II, Board of Health)	2015-2017
36.	Offenses Misc.; Drug-Free School Zones	Borough Chapter 22 Township Chapters 13 & 17A	2015-2017
37.	Sewers and Water; Sewer Disposal	Borough Chapter 34 Township Chapters 18 & 28 (Part II, Board of Health)	2015-2017
38.	Littering	Borough Chapter 25, Art. V	2015-2017

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		Township Chapter 14, Art. III, IV, V	
39.	Advertising and Signs	Borough Chapter 3 Township Sec. 10B-292 to 299 & Borough Sec. 17A-354.31 (Land Use)	2015-2017
40.	Soil Erosion and Sediment Control	Borough Secs. 17A-162(g); 17A-179.1 (Land Use) Township Chapter 18A	2015-2017
41.	Streets and Sidewalks; Bicycle Paths (Construction)	Borough Chapters 28 & 29 (sidewalk cafes) Township Chapter 19	2015-2017
42.	Special Events	(No Borough Provision) Township Chapter 18B	2015-2017
43.	Swimming Pools	Borough Chapter 30 Township Chapter 30 (Part II, Board of Health)	2015-2017
44.	Towing and Storage	(No Borough Provision) Township Chapter 11A	2015-2017
45.	Trailers and Camp Cars	Borough Chapter 32 Township Sec. 10B-254 (Land Use)	2015-2017
46.	Boarding Homes for Children	(No Borough Provision) Township Chapter 24	2015-2017
47.	Food Establishments	(No Borough Provision) Township Chapter 25	2015-2017