The county’s occupancy tax collection for the month of September with a combined occupancy tax collection of $4 generated last year is $3.5 million with $1.67 million in collections. In September, we were the only county that generated more than $1 million with $1.67 million in collections. Visitor behavior has changed the dynamics of the traditional tourist season and has created a new visitor looking for more beach experiences. Our diverse assets that include eco- and agri-tourism activities give residents and visitors the opportunity to enjoy coastal views and Cape May County’s unique ecosystems. Tourism Director Diane Wieland said: “It is our hope that the visitors will turn things around quickly and we can go back to some semblance of a healthy tourism industry. While we are seeing signs of recovery, the impact of losing $1 in every $16 earned last year is huge. With the balance of the year looking promising any loss of tourism revenue is devastating to our small businesses,” County Thornton added. “The county launched a stop-gap remediation management plan of the property. Sabo said the borough has come up with a master plan for drainage to the Cape May Bay.” Roberts said storm water management plans for the borough meet state Resi- dential Development Standards. He said of the borough’s stormwater management standards, it could face legal action. Commissioner John Frin- cius said the borough’s storm water management plans for the borough exceed those required by the state and that was put in 80 years ago. Sabo explained that the meadows are an ecosystem, and that was put in 80 years ago. Sabo explained that the meadows are an ecosystem, and that was put in 80 years ago. Sabo explained that the meadows are an ecosystem, and that was put in 80 years ago. Sabo explained that the meadows are an ecosystem, and that was put in 80 years ago. Sabo explained that the meadows are an ecosystem, and that was put in 80 years ago.