

Town of Montville Water & Sewer Commission
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
February 6, 2023-- 6:00 PM
Town Council Chambers – Town Hall

1. Water and Sewer Commission

a. Call to Order

Chairman Longton called the regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commission to order at 6:00 p.m.

b. Pledge of Allegiance

All stood and pledged the flag.

c. Roll Call

Present were Commissioners Kevin Lathrop, Alfred Mandler, Anthony Siragusa, and Chairman Chuck Longton. Commissioner Brian Quinn was absent. A quorum was present.

Mayor Ronald McDaniel and Superintendent Derek Albertson were present for the meeting.

d. Alterations to the Agenda

Motion by Commissioner Mandler; seconded by Commissioner Siragusa to add New Business Item 2, Bills and Expenditures to the Agenda. Discussion: none. Voice vote: 4-0, all in favor. Motion carried. Per a question from Commissioner Siragusa, the meeting information concerning a water extension will be discussed under Sec. II, Item a. Report from Engineers per Superintendent Albertson.

e. To consider and act on a motion to approve the Regular Meeting Minutes of January 5, 2023

Motion by Commissioner Mandler; seconded by Commissioner Siragusa to approve the Regular Meeting Minutes of January 5, 2023. Discussion: none. Voice vote: 4-0, all in favor. Motion carried.

f. Communications pertaining specifically to matters which concern the Commission

None

g. Remarks from the Public Regarding Items on the Agenda with a three-minute limit

Chairman Longton asked three (3) times for remarks from the public. There were none.

h. Report from Operations/Administration Division

Superintendent Albertson submitted an Operations/Administrative Report for January 2023, as follows:

1.0 Compliance/Process

1.1 Water Pollution Control Facility

The Montville Water Pollution Control Facility (WPCF) met required state and federal standards for effluent discharged to the Thames River. No local or formal complaints were received regarding the collection system or the WPCF.

Average daily influent (average) flow to the WPCF was approximately 2.8 mgd with a total treatment volume of 84 mg for the month. Influent flow was considered higher than normal. The storm event on January 25 did not contribute significant influent flow (2 x Q) through I and I. Each day, approximately 0.80 mg of the treated effluent was recycled (sold) Rand-Whitney Container Board (RWCB). Please note that the in-house use of plant water (instead of potable water) for process saves thousands of dollars each month.

Process control was good with high removal efficiencies for BOD₅ and TSS. Total Nitrogen (TN) loading was discharged in the treated effluent well below the permit (loading) level with high removal efficiency. At times, process control was made difficult with the diffuser replacement project (bringing SBRs on and offline).

Waste activated sludge (WAS) was approximately 5 %. Overall, the plant is under the FY 2023 budget for solids handling/disposal costs with January showing significant less waste sludge volume when compared to January 2022. The review of the total (waste) sludge production indicated a 12% drop in overall volume resulting in 173 fewer truck hauls offsite (thus significant savings) in 2022 as compared to 2021.

1.2 Water Supply

The Montville Water Supply (WS) met required state and federal standards.

On January 12, the CTDPH showed that surface water supplies had recovered from the extreme drought witnessed during the past summer while groundwater (production) wells were found to be still recovering.

Dave Waddington of Connecticut Scrap and DW Transport was met on January 18 to initially review improvement suggestions for fire response at his property. The *WPCA October 2016 Phase I and 5-Year Water Main Extension Plan* was reviewed for hydraulic evaluation for extending service to that property. On January 26, another meeting between the WPCA staff, WPCA Engineer and Fire Marshal was held to consider extending the water supply to that area with an additional hydrant. A review of “dry hydrants” on the property connected to the mill pond as well as the stormwater retention pond was considered as fire suppressant sources.

2.0 Staff

2.1 Health and Safety

No injuries, grievances or job-related concerns were reported for staff. SDS data was reviewed for the chemicals used at the WPCF. Additionally, a world wide web link was provided to staff to allow research about the nature of each chemical used.

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One third of the water workforce becomes eligible to retire in the next ten years; the water industry faces a shortage of professionals qualified to perform mission-critical jobs of operating and maintaining drinking water and wastewater treatment facilities and infrastructure. In response to this imminent crisis, all New England and State professional associations have teamed up to fund *New England Work for Water*, an initiative focused on creating a sustainable workforce development organization for all New England water utilities. The Superintendent reviewed existing succession planning with the new HR Director as related to the lab director who will retire in approximately one year.

Connecticut is experiencing a statewide surge in COVID-19 activity, and as such residents are encouraged to wear masks in crowded areas. The WPCA staff has received numerous test kits and is encouraged to test often. Masking is encouraged for when close encounters are unavoidable. COVID protection measures are reviewed weekly with staff. A total of four cases have been reported. Wastewater surveillance for the U.S. indicates that the Northeast is experiencing the highest number of cases so far this year. The Biden administration plans to end national and public health emergencies tied to the coronavirus. Existing emergency declarations would be extended until May 11 and then expire, the White House said in a January 30 statement.

2.2 Training

Staff continued to receive training to meet CTDEEP and CTDPH requirements for (wastewater /water certification) training credits.

Cybercrime training was completed by the Superintendent on January 9. The Town Safety Committee met on January 11. First aid, CPR, AED and Blood Borne Pathogen training occurred on January 24. The NEWEA Contaminants of Emerging Concern (CEC) and Plant Operations Committees have reached out to the Superintendent about a formal presentation at their 2023 *CEC-Plant Operations Joint Specialty Conference*.

Unsafe behavior is the most common cause of workplace injury and property damage. To reduce the potential for problems, training is prioritized for health and safety.

The Superintendent is still working hand in hand with local technical schools' Career and Technical Education offices, which encourage students to be career-ready through instruction in technical and employability skills and acquisition of industry credentials.

3.0 Equipment

3.1 WPCF/Collection System

Routine maintenance was performed at WPCF. All pump stations were inspected and cleaned. The existing CCTV (security) system is failing. Vendor inspections occurred in January to obtain quotes for remedy.

4.0 Projects

A summary of existing projects is provided in an attached project summary table. There is an enduring need for the maintenance and rehabilitation of the sewer/water systems entrusted in our

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care that will far surpass our careers at the WPCA. The effort will ensure public health and protection of the environment and regulatory compliance in the most effective way possible.

4.1 WPCF/Collection System/Water Supply

As indicated, the CTDEEP is being solicited for approval of altering one SBR as an aerobic digester to reduce sludge volumes (thus costs). A formal request was made to the CTDEEP on November 9. Notification of the process stance change (five SBRs from six) was made to Carlos Esguerra, *Sanitary Engineer 3* (Water Planning and Management Division, Bureau of Water Protection & Land Reuse). The Superintendent and WPCA Engineer met on January 19 and responded to the comments received from the CTDEEP.

Woodard & Curran personnel were met in January to review their designs for the proposed d-box (as part of the engineering study). Institutional knowledge is a great help when considering plant upgrades.

The new turbo blower unit (FY 2023 CIP) was received and will be installed in January.

The grit chamber project was completed and startup was conducted. Adjustments have been ongoing to ensure best (drained) grit is removed during preliminary process. Overall, a surprising amount of grit has been removed daily from the influent wastewater stream. Sampling will be conducted to determine TSS/BOD₅ removal efficiencies for this pretreatment. A project wrap up meeting occurred on January 13.

By the end of January, all six SBRs have had their entire diffuser (air delivery) system replaced guaranteeing 20+ years of continued (more efficient) aeration for wastewater treatment. Each decanter seal was found to be failing with SBR-1 showing the largest bypass resulting in short-circuiting in the tank with the potential for solids loss. Grant money will be used to replace this critical piece of equipment. A January 19 meeting defined the technique to be used to remove and replace the seals.

The influent composite samples were provided to Biobot Analytical (Cambridge, MA) which analyzes sewage for SARS-CoV-2 nationwide. Biobot's mission is to transform wastewater infrastructure into public health observatories. The analysis was free. Their data and analysis gives governments and businesses the tools they need to focus public health efforts and improve lives in the communities they serve. Data is generated from 700+ sites, representing 100+ million people. The COVID-19 pandemic has mainstreamed wastewater-based epidemiology, which analyzes sewage to detect disease outbreaks. Biobot Analytics uses genomic and chemical assays and data analytics to detect viruses, bacteria, and chemicals in a community's sewage. The company started out testing municipal waste for opioid drug use, but when COVID-19 hit, it rapidly figured out how to detect the virus in sewage.

CCTV inspections enable observation of the condition of pipes firsthand and address defects that could result in costly repairs in the future. A targeted inspection/review of some of the 1,650 manholes in the collection system was made.

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Cross-country clearing (FY 2022 CIP) began on January 10. Some residents have made inquiries regarding the work. The Town Wetlands Officer has made trips out to inspect work. Prior notification was made to land abutters about the work.

Rand-Whitney and P & H Construction personnel were met on January 20 to discuss 2023 pipe lining operations along Maple Avenue and its potential impact to proposed street repaving operations. The proposed 2023 RWCB production shutdown schedule was reviewed.

In January, the WPCA Engineer received news that funding is available from the CTDPH Revolving Fund (ARPA funded) for the Cook Water replacement project. Then, the WPCA and TC will approve the construction of the new water tower as well as the funding options. Wright-Pierce engineers were met on January 10 to review the timeline for the potential Cook Water Tower replacement, funding and bidding options. Formal approval for the specifications was received on January 24.

CAI (GIS Contractor) was met on this date to review permanent attributes associated with the Montville WS.

On January 12, the CTDPH advised water utilities to conduct routine self-assessments to enhance cybersecurity.

A complete review of WPCF records storage is being conducted for cleaning purposes. It will be determined via a formal Retention Schedule (which records have to be retained for how long) via the Connecticut State Library. A review of the SDS (Safety Data Sheets for materials used within the WPCF) is being conducted to comply with OSHA standards.

4.2 Regulatory Oversight

No regulatory oversight or action is ongoing for the WPCA. No existing *Consent Decrees* or *Consent Orders* currently exist. No complaints have been received from the appropriate regulatory bodies.

The Annual USEPA Biosolids E-Reporting was completed by the Superintendent. The sludge evaluation included a review of total volume as well as the quarterly toxicity analysis.

Permit renewal activities will begin in April 2024; as stipulated, a permit renewal package must be formally submitted to the CTDEEP six months prior to the federal NPDES permit expiration date (October 31, 2024). As part of the permit support, the Superintendent and Lab Director conducted an inventory of equipment and disposable items.

As part of the water diversion permit for the Montville WS, annual reporting is required. Specifically, a CTDPH *Water Division Program Annual Water Use Form* must be completed and submitted by January 31 which details, amongst other things, the amount of water purchased and the amount used. The lost water was found to be approximately 5% of the total water purchased from Groton Utilities (GU); the national average is 13%. The annual cross-connection review as

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well as the CCR were reviewed. The Superintendent attended the January 2023 CTDPH *Drinking Water Section Monthly Webinar* to stay abreast of recent regulatory developments.

The USEPA announced the first stages of requirements for the *Lead and Copper Rule Revisions* in December 2021. The Superintendent employed the WPCA Engineer (Wright-Pierce) and existing GIS contractor (CAI) to get a jump on mapping out its service line inventory. The update to the *Lead and Copper Rule*, first published in 1991, is extensive. By October 16, 2024, all public water systems must complete a lead service line inventory that accounts for every service line in their systems — and a plan to update that inventory going forward. A three-year compliance window is, for many public water systems, challenging at best due to small staff and small budgets.

5.0 Development

Several development projects have been presented to the WPCA for review/comment. The Superintendent met with BSC Group engineers on January 10 regarding the Oxoboxo Lofts project along Pink Row. Specifically, the meeting discussed the feasibility of alternative sewer connection configurations due to identified flood zones. A developer inquired as to sewer/water connections (availability) for proposed residential development along Richard Brown Road. On January 19, a notification to build a pizzeria at 1920 Norwich-New London Turnpike was received.

6.0 Financial

The WPCA operates with an *Enterprise Fund* which is operated like a private sector business account except with zero-balance ending. The FY 2023 WPCA Sewer and Water Budgets began on July 1. The Superintendent has met with the new Finance Director on several occasions. The accounting software (MUNIS) update is scheduled for January into February 2023.

Stephen Gross of CLA (Town Auditor) were met to discuss fixed assets as part of the completion of the final WPCA review as part of the annual financial Town Audit. No concerns were raised as part of the WPCA portion of the audit. This represents three years in a row with no supplemental “narrative” specific to the commission. A FOI request was received on January 19 via the Town Clerk. The Superintendent and Accountant met with Councilor/Commissioner Mandler on January 23 and 24 to address the information request.

6.1 Accounts Review

Current rates (and ancillary fees) appear to be adequate at this time to cover costs for water and wastewater activities. While the other communities will see rate hikes, the Montville WPCA does not require this to cover costs. As part of the repayment contractual agreement to MTUA for the water supply, quarterly payments are made. A complete review of the process and accounting was completed in January. A review of the contractual relationship with RWCB was also examined. Next year, the Superintendent will employ the Engineer to conduct a rate survey.

6.2 Assets

The WPCA will enhance its understanding of the WPCF and Water Supply assets with the permanent/inspection attributes positioned on the water GIS platform- CAI consultants will be met in January to begin the GIS platform enhancement. As part of year end activities for 2023, an asset listing was completed and reviewed by key staff members to determine depreciation.

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Additionally, the listing was “trimmed” to remove assets no longer of value or no longer in use. As noted, the cost of depreciation is provided in utility spread sheets, but it is not an “out-of-pocket” expense.

6.3 Grants/Funding

Some current wastewater projects are funded by State funds including two bonds and one grant (CTDEEP \$5 million *Grant-in-Aid for Sewage Treatment Facility Infrastructure Improvements and Upgrades at the Montville WPTF- State Grant Agreement 2017-170491*, approved via March 2014 Town of Montville Resolution No. 2014-25). The bonds were for infrastructure improvements within the plant including the new chlorine system, new recycling pumps, and grit removal system. Additionally, the aeration systems for SBR-1, 2, 3, 5 and 6 will be replaced. The Mayor requested an extension for the Grant. A review of the approximately \$4.5 million in grant monies (slated for the WPCF) indicated adequate funding for the proposed projects with approximately a \$200,000 margin. The Grant was extended (due to the efforts of the Mayor) for one more year.

Based on a review of the WPCA’s *Eligibility Application* the CTDPH DWS had determined that the Cook Water Tower replacement project was ready to proceed and that DWSRF funding will be available.

6.4 Energy

Overall, there has been a continued decrease in plant energy(kWh) demand observed associated with the lower (and more consistent) DO settings in the process tanks and the new (more efficient) turbo blowers and air diffusers. December showed a 20% drop in overall plant demand.

Electrical energy is supplied to the plant by the Doosan Fuel Cell America, Inc. fuel cell (onsite generation), Eversource (transmission) and *First Point Power* (generation). The power generation was formerly supplied by *Constellation Energy*. Approximately 85% of the energy demand was supplied by the fuel cell.

The Doosan *PureCell Model 400* Fuel Cell unit began producing power onsite in June 2020 resulting in a large drop in grid power demand. Of note, the Doosan Corporation formally changed its legal entity name to HyAxiom, Inc. (effective February 24). The HyAxiom 460 kW fuel cell has run close to perfection (96%) in 2022. The unit is the best performing in Connecticut. The onsite generation has led to significant savings by reducing the transmission costs because most of the power used is generated onsite.

Superintendent Albertson remarked the plant had a good month and his report was self-explanatory. Referring to Sec I. Compliance/Process he noted a 12% drop in waste sludge volume in 2022 as compared to 2021 equating to a reduction in costs of \$100,000 for its disposal. Commissioner Siragusa inquired about the updated list of names, phone numbers and email addresses of the Commissioners given the new Commission member as decided at the last meeting. Superintendent Albertson will send that information out this week. Commissioner Siragusa questioned the amount of the savings account. balance that he thought was \$12 million not \$9

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million; an accounts balance was included in the meeting packet but Superintendent Albertson would check on the same. The Superintendent explained that in enterprise funding savings/reserve monies can be used for current and projected CIP projects over four (4) years and the whittling of savings/reserves for CIP is an optimum means even with a thoughtful annual budget. Superintendent Albertson also reported on traveling around the Town and the discovery of an underwater breach that he will report on later in the meeting.

i. Report from Mayor. -- *None*

j. Report from Engineers

Superintendent Albertson reported a positive response concerning the solar panel project. Mayor McDaniel explained part of the Town property was leased for a solar field and the benefit from it was approved by the Town Council. Paperwork was completed to apply for the energy credits. In addition, another municipality is building a solar field and must give up some of its credits which another town, Montville, can obtain and earn 1.78% for bill/lease credits by doing absolutely nothing. Superintendent Albertson clarified that the credits are the discount before meter; the fuel cell is the discount after the meter or the credit after the grid, per Mayor McDaniel.

k. Old Business -- *None*

l. New Business

1. To Consider and Act on the Advertisement to hire a WPCA Administrator.

**THE TOWN OF MONTVILLE WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION
HEREBY RESOLVES** to Consider and Act on formal advertising for the intention of filling the WPCA Administrator position.

Motion – Discussion – Roll Call Vote

**SAR-No. 2023-04 THE TOWN OF MONTVILLE WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION
HEREBY RESOLVES** to Consider and Act on formal advertising for the intention of filling the WPCA Administrator position. **Motion** by Commissioner Siragusa; seconded by Commissioner Lathrop. Discussion: Chairman Longton noted this Agenda item was requested by a commissioner. Commissioner Siragusa was against the motion as Superintendent Albertson has been doing the administrative job 10 hours per week and it is not practical to hire for 40-hours. Superintendent Albertson who is also the president of the Local 818 noted the union position for filling the position given it is in the contract with the Town of Montville. In addition, it strengthens the union. The Superintendent noted the strain working as acting Administrator but praised the plant crew, the Commission, and Mayor McDaniel. He supports the hire so he can do more and given the union wants the position filled as full-time not part-time. Mayor McDaniel noted a part-time employee of 30 hours or less could be hired but that hire would not supplant the union position. He added a lot of funding is available to benefit the plant and should be sought by an Administrator; also, the water plant is not typically under the purview of the plant. The Mayor has been dealing with grant writing for the past 10 years, although he does not have the skills of the

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Superintendent, and noted it involves a lot of paperwork and staff to make and expand the system and recognized missed opportunities for failing to pursue them. Chairman Longton asked for clarification on the benefit of securing a full-time Administrator for the plant and the Town. Commissioner Mandler asked whether grant writing was included in the Administrator job description that was included in the meeting packet. Commissioner Lathrop appreciated the Superintendent's efforts in doing both jobs and inquired about filling the Administrator position on a temporary basis for one (1) year with certain criteria given the increased payroll cost for the proposed full-time Administrator position. Mayor McDaniel noted the union contract has terms for removal of staff from the position but did not remember the time frame. Commissioner Mandler opposed the Administrator position noting it was unfunded upon his appointment to the Commission and remains so; in addition, the job description should include grant writing as a requirement and asked when it was last reviewed. Chairman Longton noted the ease of amending the budget; Commissioner Siragusa noted the transfer of funds to accommodate the position. Roll Call vote: *In favor*: Commissioner Longton. *Opposed*: Commissioners Mandler and Siragusa. *Abstained*: Commissioner Lathrop. 1-2-1 vote. Motion failed.

2. Bills and Expenditures.

Commissioner Mandler spoke of a meeting a few weeks ago with Superintendent Albertson and Accountant Clerk Katherine Turker and noted this is the first organization he was involved in where bills were not presented for review to make an accurate account of all received and the availability of funds for payment of them. After the meeting, he reviewed the Charter which notes the approval of expenses of \$5,000 or more and noted it has not been done in his 13 months on the Commission. He emphasized the need for accountability. Superintendent Albertson noted most expenditures are approved by votes of the Commission specifically, capital improvements and the annual budget. Other expenditures would include emergency responses, like for like purchases, and situations involving pre-vetted vendors. He will provide the Commission going forward with a copy of the check register of transactions paid monthly. Mayor McDaniel reported he gets a check register as he signs checks that are then handed over to accounting. Commissioner Siragusa noted approval by the Commission to changes for large projects as presented by the Superintendent and added the Chairman periodically approves the bills. Commissioner Mandler noted his request was a suggestion and not the result of accounting problems. He thanked the Superintendent and the Accountant Clerk for meeting with him.

m. Reports/Referral from Planning & Zoning -- *None*

II. Water Commission

a. Report from Engineers

Superintendent Albertson reported today on a review of the water system and found a bridge adjacent to the Public Safety Building, Stony Brook, that supports the water line was very stressed and will be inspected for imminent failure. The Commission will be updated on the status. The Superintendent also reported on the discovery of a water leak of less than 100 gallons vs 150

gallons. A check with Groton Utilities was done and the water system was examined with the SCADA system but no leak was found nor a surface expression of one. A firm was subcontracted to review the system, per an email sent to the Commission on the same, but nothing was found. It was originally thought that water was being pulled from the system, suspect areas that included construction areas and the DOC, but again nothing was found. Additional testing will be done for a conclusion. Superintendent Albertson also met with DW Transport & CT Scrap; the fire marshal, fire chief, Town engineers, and plant operators were present in addition to Chairman Longton and Commissioner Mandler. The aim is to secure better solutions to contain light iron dry fires and reported on draft tubes and/or dry hydrants in the mill pond and storm retention ponds. The option was explained for extending water to the area at \$100 per linear foot, a low cost, short distance to the property with a line along Maple Avenue. The Superintendent also reviewed a 2016 draft engineering report with a design to extend the water system prepared by Wright-Pierce Professional Engineer/Project Manager Mariusz Jedrychowski included in the report as a supplement for water for fire protection. PE Jedrychowski and PE Barry Parfitt, who was also present, provided handouts to the Commission of the draft to explain the water extension served from the Maple Avenue subsystem. An additional option is to expand the water line by an 8-inch main of approximately 870 feet on Hamilton Avenue that will have a single line. That option along with the installation of a water line with connection points on Pequot Road and a part of the draft engineering report was reviewed. A leak in this area would mean a lot of customers could lose water. The next steps would be to use the 2016 developed water system and assess it for flow and other factors in addition to cost which DW Transport will help to pay and then deciding on one (1) of the two (2) options. The Commission then discussed light iron fires associated with lithium batteries, the existing 10,000 gallon existing water tank at DW Transport, and potential remedies. PE Jedrychowski reported the available options as Option #1, extension of the loop originally pursued to access water to the high school per a water quality issue cited by the State or Option #2, the extension on Hamilton Avenue of a single line. Funds can be sought from the State for public health improvements; in addition, residents will have access to public water. The cost to expand to a 12-inch main for future development purposes as suggested by Commissioner Siragusa would depend upon rocks versus ledge. Per Chairman Longton, this item was brought to the Commission for information purposes.

b. Old Business -- *None*

c. New Business

1. To Consider and Act on Bid Advertisement for the Cook Hill Tank Replacement Project.

**THE TOWN OF MONTVILLE WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION
HEREBY RESOLVES** to Consider and Act on Bid Advertisement for the Cook Hill
Tank Replacement Project.

Motion – Discussion – Roll Call Vote

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SAR-No. 2023-05 THE TOWN OF MONTVILLE WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION HEREBY RESOLVES to Consider and Act on Bid Advertisement for the Cook Hill Tank Replacement Project. **Motion** by Commissioner Mandler; seconded by Commissioner Siragusa. Discussion: Superintendent Albertson asked for the presence of the PEs to explain the bid process. PE Parfitt reported the Cook Hill Tank replacement project was approved by the State for construction. Construction drawings are done to green light the bid advertisement. The PE explained he would work with the Superintendent to apply for funding. With \$800,000 currently available for the project, approximately \$1 million plus is needed. Superintendent Albertson proposed financing the principal with the State for 20 years at a 2% fixed rate pending approval by the Commission. Commissioner Siragusa was concerned about the effect on ratepayers concerning the financing; Superintendent Albertson noted he would graciously take the grant from the State and additional funding could be sourced from reserve, but a decision would be made in the best interest of the ratepayer. The finance proposal is as follows: \$800,000 in hand; \$1.2 - \$2 million needed—funds from reserves and financing the remainder at 2% over 20 years with no rate increases that would affect ratepayers. Roll Call vote: *In favor*: Commissioner Lathrop, Longton, Mandler, and Siragusa. *Opposed*: none. 4-0 vote. Motion carried.

d. Remarks from the Public

Chairman Longton asked three (3) times for remarks from the public. There were none.

e. Remarks from Commission Members -- None

f. Adjournment

Motion by Commissioner Mandler; seconded by Commissioner Siragusa to adjourn the meeting at 6:51 p.m. Discussion: None. Voice vote: 4-0 , all in favor. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by,

Gloria J. Gathers
Recording Secretary, Town of Montville

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