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RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS  
MEETING OF THE LORDSTOWN VILLAGE BOARD OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
1455 Salt Springs Road, Lordstown, Ohio  
May 21, 2019

**IN ATTENDANCE:** Mr. Kevin Campbell, President  
Mr. Michael Sullivan, Vice-President  
Mr. Thomas Dietz, Board Member  
Mr. Darren Biggs, Supt. of Utilities  
Ms. Cinthia Slusarczyk, Clerk  
**ALSO PRESENT:** Mr. Jeff Smith, CT Consultants  
Mr. John McGoran, Republic Services  
Mr. Tom Cowie, Imperial Communities  
Ms. Karen Jones, Village Council

RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS taken before me, DEBORAH LAVELLE, RPR, a court reporter and Notary Public within and for the State of Ohio on this 21st of May, 2019.

MR. CAMPBELL: Okay, go ahead and call this meeting to order. Stand with me for the Lord's Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance.

**LORD'S PRAYER**  
**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

**ROLL CALL:**

MR. CAMPBELL: Roll call please.  
MS. SLUSARCZYK: Kevin Campbell.  
MR. CAMPBELL: Here.  
MS. SLUSARCZYK: Thomas Dietz.  
MR. CAMPBELL: On his way.  
MS. SLUSARCZYK: Mike Sullivan.  
MR. SULLIVAN: Here.  
MS. SLUSARCZYK: Darren Biggs.  
MR. BIGGS: Here.  
MS. SLUSARCZYK: Cinthia Slusarczyk, present. Chris Kogelnik.  
MR. SMITH: Absent.  
MR. CAMPBELL: We have a fill-in.  
MR. SMITH: Yes.  
MR. SULLIVAN: And a good fill in too.  
MR. SMITH: We'll see.

**APPROVAL AND CORRECTION OF MINUTES:**

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. We had no Approval or Correction of Minutes on the agenda.

**CORRESPONDENCE:**

MR. CAMPBELL: Any correspondence, Cindy?  
MS. SLUSARCZYK: I do. I have a correspondence from the City of Warren. I sent this via e-mail to all the Board members, but it's from the Warren Water Pollution Control dated May 16, 2019. It says "Mr. Campbell: The City of Warren and the Trumbull County Sanitary Engineers recently settled a master meter sewage treatment agreement covering the communities of Champion and the west side of the Village of Lordstown. This is the agreement referenced in Paragraph 2 of the sewer agreement between the City of Warren and the Village of Lordstown. Pursuant to these

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agreements, the Village's new rate for sewage treatment will be \$2.61 per 100 cubic feet, 748 gallons. The invoice of the month of April is enclosed at this new rate. This new sewage rate is retroactive to January 1, 2018. A separate invoice is also enclosed that includes a catch-up payment for the period of January 1, 2018 through March 31, 2019. Under the previous master meter agreement, the county was also required to pay the difference between the estimated actual cost incurred for each year. This is called a true-up payment. Similarly, the Village of Lordstown is required to pay true-ups. Attached you will also find an invoice for the true-up payment for 2016 and 2017." And attached to those two letters was the two invoices, one was for the April fee that we would get that just has the new rate included on it. And the other invoice was the true-up bill, and that invoice was for \$333,296.37.

MR. CAMPBELL: Okay. I'd like to -- thank you for the correspondence, providing that. At the end of the meeting we'll go to an execute session to kind of cover some topics on that. That's a whole separate ball of wax. Don't let me forget that before we finish up.

MR. SULLIVAN: Do you want a motion for the minutes?

MR. CAMPBELL: We didn't have any minutes.

MR. SULLIVAN: I thought you meant the minutes.

MR. CAMPBELL: No, there weren't any.

**PUBLIC COMMENTS:**

MR. CAMPBELL: Public Comments. Any public comments at this time?

MR. COWIE: Are you gonna have one at the end?

MR. CAMPBELL: Yes, we have another one. You'll wait for that one, you guys? Good.

**NEW BUSINESS:**

**1. Recycling with Republic Services**

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. New Business, recycling with Republic Services.

MR. MCGORAN: Thanks. Well, I'll tell you it's always -- I mean, this whole thing, the whole recycling is also -- it's a good thing, but it's also -- when I check out containers -- I went and checked out your containers before I come in today. And of course, one of them has a mattress in it, has an umbrella in it, it has a plastic garbage can in the one. There's a big plastic vinyl -- you know, something you would put over your house if there's a leak in it. And it kind of only emphasizes where we're at with recycling.

MR. SULLIVAN: Last week there was a ton of styrofoam in one of them.

MR. MCGORAN: And just looks like someone shredded paper and just threw it in there. It just continues to -- you know. So it's not only there as we talked about, it's everywhere we're at. But we don't want to be deter the whole process, but it just goes to show you how much improvement we need to find and the cost that's associated. For us to go back now, whoever has those cans and dumps those cans, recyclables has to deal with the mattress now, the umbrella now, and those things come at a cost. I don't know, Cindy, did you forward to them the letter that I sent to you?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Yes.

MR. SULLIVAN: That's not ours. Is that Dale?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Those cans over there are Geauga Trumbull County Solid Waste.

MR. CAMPBELL: He's just saying the overall process of recycling.

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MR. MCGORAN: It typifies what we're seeing at the curb right now too. And realizing, you know, we're asking for assistance on it as we have. You know, this is a flyer we did just recently for Howland Township last fall or early this year. And so what we're prepared to do is to send something else -- we talked about this last time, send out a fresh mailer to all the residents and get it on Facebook and try to find some other ways to reach the residents as well.

MR. SULLIVAN: Can I see that?

MR. MCGORAN: Yeah. So you know, we talked about it last time, and we've revised our request to 65 cents a month. It's not even a cup of coffee, it's, you know, 25 cents, you know, per collection basically. We pick up two-and-a-half times a month. So we're asking for that, you know, quarter collection basically to help defray those costs. And that's why I'm here today. And our argument to you is A, we'll revisit it in 10 months from now, and as well we're really going to work on education on something like, you know, a really nice brochure to all the residents and looking forward to the partnership for, you know, moving forward.

MR. SULLIVAN: It seems to me though that -- and I understand, you know, just from when you were here last time, we were trying it to do it at the house and I -- for example, my wife shreds all material and, of course, they're in a plastic bag.

MR. MCGORAN: Right.

MR. SULLIVAN: So now I throw them in the garbage rather than the --

MR. MCGORAN: Yep, yep.

MR. SULLIVAN: But even my medicine?

MR. MCGORAN: Bottles.

MR. SULLIVAN: It's a heavier plastic than what you got there.

MR. MCGORAN: But they're about this big though. They go in the garbage. Why? Because they fall through the system. The system -- those little things fall through the system. Like if you get any kind of glass or anything like it, it has to fall through. I was at a plant -- I went into a little plant of a glass mill out-of-state just trying to find different ways to do things. I was amazed at the glass mill, they had glass and they had caps and medicine bottles and travel shampoo bottles because they're too small for the -- they're too small to read.

MR. SULLIVAN: But it seems to me before you raise the rates you should send something to -- even what you gave us last time.

(Tom Dietz enters the meeting at this time).

MR. SULLIVAN: I didn't have a full understanding of what you want. And it seems to me that you'll be taking about a quarter of what you normally take now.

MR. MCGORAN: No. Heck no. Heck no. We're taking at least 75 percent of what we're taking today. Glass only represents about 18 percent. Eighteen percent is glass.

MR. SULLIVAN: Right.

MR. MCGORAN: Plastics 3 through 7 represent one to two percent. That's all they do. So we're gonna take 80 percent of what we take today. And mine you this, it ain't gonna change overnight. Getting people to do the right thing is gonna take -- I'm gonna incur that cost for the next -- just tomorrow, the spigot won't turn off tomorrow. I'm gonna have to keep going after this stuff. It's gonna take me a year.

MR. SULLIVAN: When are you gonna do flyers to the homes?

MR. MCGORAN: As soon as we get this done we're ready to do flyers July 1 or before July 1, we're ready to educate the folks.

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MR. SULLIVAN: Don't you think it would be reasonable to educate them before you put the raise in?

MR. MCGORAN: They won't respond fast enough. I mean, we've been living with this for the past year, but they won't -- we've seen other communities where we've seen it in our communities, it takes 12 months to get even a resemblance of a change. But you know, and I'm not gonna tell you, let me just step back from here. It was funny, shortly after I was here last time I did a T.V. interview down in Pittsburgh. And the newscaster led off the thing well, most of the things you used to recycle aren't being recycled now. And I said, you know, he did a 15 minute interview for me and he only used about a minute of it, and he interviewed one of my competitors too. And neither one of us identified those of the things are no longer being recycled. That's not -- my whole point is that might be a perception, but we still want all of the water bottles, all the milk jugs, all aluminum cans, all the metal cans, we want all of the cardboard, we want all your cereal boxes, pretzel boxes, cracker boxes.

MR. SULLIVAN: On the plastic, you said last time you only want the ones with "1" on them.

MR. MCGORAN: "1"s and "2"s, which is of all the plastics represent 90 percent of the plastic in your home has number 1 or 2. Number 3s through 7 only represent two -- of the total weight of Lordstown's cans, less than two percent of the total can is plastics 3 through 7. It's only a tiny portion. Most of your plastics are these bottles, Coke bottles, yogurt bottles, shampoo bottles, those are all 1s or 2s. If it has a smaller neck --

MR. SULLIVAN: What about the cap?

MR. MCGORAN: Throw it away. It might go through, but most likely it's gonna fall off and go to the landfill anyways. Then you just have more and more garbage at the end, you have more and more garbage, you know. So you know, we're working with lots of communities and we're getting that done, and I think the understanding there is that it's a partnership. It's not gonna happen overnight, but we need to start today. You know, every day right now, you know, the market has -- where we were at a month ago has gotten -- the situation has become even more -- because the price of cardboard has continued to fall and we're at a 12 year low on cardboard. It hasn't been this low since the 2008 cardboard got low, and we're actually below that level now.

MR. SULLIVAN: Newspapers.

MR. MCGORAN: Newspapers. There isn't --

MR. CAMPBELL: There are hardly any newspapers.

MR. MCGORAN: For newspaper we get nothing. They don't pay us a dime. We give it to people, we recycle it, we take it to their plant, and they say John, we'll take your paper for nothing.

MR. CAMPBELL: It isn't worth it.

MR. MCGORAN: I mean, they use it but they don't pay us for it.

MR. DIETZ: I come in late. You said no pill bottles?

MR. MCGORAN: They fall through. If it's not bigger than a post card it's not worth recycling.

MR. SULLIVAN: Well, like my pill bottle is about this big and this big around (indicating).

MR. MCGORAN: Throw it away.

MR. CAMPBELL: We do understand the situation that's before the recycling, it's changing. There definitely needs to be a re-education, and it takes time for it to happen. From the Village side, like a lot of other communities -- and we're probably faced with more pronounced than other Villages because of the G.M. plant. It's affecting the whole Mahoning Valley, but Lordstown is really taking a hit for the residents because it

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offsets a lot of our utility costs. And between the water and the sewer, you know, as you just had heard the sewer adjustments that we're going through and what Trumbull County's going through, rates are going up for everything. And I understand that you're asking for what is considered minimal compared to other things we're looking at, but it's still a rate increase. We do respect the working relationship we have and do realize there's been 10 months of time before we're in negotiations for the next contract set. So all those things are being factored in, so don't get me wrong with how I'm moving forward with this. But we do need to, as a Village, cautiously look at what we're adjusting with and that -- I guess nobody is oblivious to the fact, if we're unable to help much now, that it's gonna come to affect us as we move forward with other things because they're running a businesses and they gotta keep afloat too. So there's no escaping it. But it's that part of working with each other to get through it. Are there still benefits to recycling, absolutely. Is there an education process and people have switched from throwing everything into a recycling bin versus it only takes this, if we're gonna be functional and profitable here's what we need to do? I think that's a strong aspect. And I hope it continues that it can help us offset our garbage expense. Because obviously if you're keeping things from going into a landfill and getting some money back, let's hope it's a help to that direction. I mean, your face doesn't tell me that it's helping much for that, it's more just going two different directions.

MR. MCGORAN: I would have said in the past it would help offset costs.

MR. CAMPBELL: But it's changed so much now.

MR. MCGORAN: There was value to that material. Today we're paying the net value of material. So everything -- you know, everything when it goes -- we call it a market basket, when all that material comes in and goes out the end they're not giving us a check anymore, they're saying you pay us now.

MR. CAMPBELL: You got your collection expenses and expenses of processing and what you turn around and try to get money for.

MR. MCGORAN: They charge us for everything that goes through the recycling, which is the reason we want to take glass out.

MR. CAMPBELL: Because it's a contaminant and not getting any money for it.

MR. MCGORAN: We pay \$20 to \$30 a ton to get rid of it. It costs \$100 to get processed, and it costs \$20 more to get rid of it, so it's about \$120 a ton to get --

MR. CAMPBELL: Get rid of glass.

MR. MCGORAN: To process it, it's about \$120 a ton. I can landfill it for a whole lot less than \$120 a ton.

MR. SULLIVAN: Why is it necessary -- wouldn't you make more money processing it yourself rather than sending it to China?

MR. MCGORAN: Glass doesn't go to China, glass always stays here.

MR. SULLIVAN: Well you know, but you said the last time you were here most of what you do you send to China.

MR. MCGORAN: Yeah.

MR. SULLIVAN: And why can't we do it here?

MR. MCGORAN: Supply and demand. China was producing so many raw goods for this country, okay. So there's those boats that come to the United States full.

MR. CAMPBELL: Of product.

MR. SULLIVAN: Empty to go --

MR. MCGORAN: They don't want to send them back empty, they want to put stuff on them. The biggest thing was recyclables were always going

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to China, now they are going back a lot more empty.

MR. SMITH: Just how the market was.

MR. MCGORAN: Just the dynamics of the market. Kevin, I understand the Board's position. You know, certainly we were hoping to work with you on this; but you know, we'll continue to work forward on education and we'll revisit it again sometime in the future.

MR. CAMPBELL: We'll still have some discussion of the aspect what to do with it. I don't have a definitive answer right now. We appreciate you taking the time and sending to us and adjusting to something you feel is really key to here's the reality where we're at what we need for the next 10 months. Is it outrageous; no, I don't believe it's outrageous. If it was the only thing we were doing dealing it, it would be a much easier decision. So let us talk about it and see where we can come with that. And like I said, moving forward we have to realize that it's something that would help both sides to move forward with and 10 months from now redoing our contract with you.

MR. SULLIVAN: But I really believe that the sooner you can educate -- I mean, if you start educating, then people would understand the raise; where if we just said --

MR. CAMPBELL: That's part it. Because part of it, people don't realize how much recycling has changed. We really didn't until you came to talk to us. A little bit on the news, but how much it's dramatically changed people don't realize it. They're throwing everything in there because it's plastic. It's wood, recycle it. No, you can't.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Right now the Village is removing the recycling containers over there.

MR. MCGORAN: Which ones, the green ones are going away?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: As that changes, there are a lot of questions and people are coming in asking what do we do and what don't we do. And we put in our flyer this is not recyclable, and they're like what do you mean it's not recyclable. If we had the material to put out from Republic Services as they're coming in, each one of those we can make that point of contact right there, get it to them and keep reinforcing that.

MR. MCGORAN: You had a great comment on that program and stuff like that. We'll continue to educate folks. You know, I'm not sure we're gonna do that right now, but I think you looked at the post card we're gonna do.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: And I took the flyer and we put it in the newsletter and got that out. And like I said, that generated a few phone calls. And to me, those are the ones that are really paying attention to what they are recycling.

MR. CAMPBELL: And reading the newsletter.

MR. MCGORAN: But where the rubber hit the road -- and I won't digress any more on this -- where the rubber hit the road going forward, when we start picking up people's containers that are contaminated, that's where the rubber will hit the road. We're taking them -- if we don't pick them up, we'll put a tag on them. We'll be tagging the cans. So can I see that brochure real quick.

MR. CAMPBELL: See, I was not aware of that.

MR. MCGORAN: So the brochure will be one side here, and it will have a one-inch sticky on it. It will tell you this is how you package your stuff, we'll see you in two weeks. The reason why that is, when they're done they just tear it off. So there's not that big sticker on it, just a one-inch thing where it will stick to the top of the can like this.

MR. CAMPBELL: I wish we would have known that to put in the newsletter though.

MR. MCGORAN: Next newsletter. But I'll send you now what that

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tag will look like.

MR. CAMPBELL: But we need to communicate that out.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: And we do have another newsletter going out, so as soon as you can. It's easier to say it was in the newsletter, they seem to be less defensive over it.

MR. SULLIVAN: I'm asking a dumb question. Who recycles batteries, or does anybody?

MR. MCGORAN: What kind of batteries? Just about every Target or Best Buy. If you walk in the front door at Best Buy or Target or Lowe's, they have them right there.

MR. SULLIVAN: I've got three bags of them.

MR. MCGORAN: If you have power tools, they have battery recycling right there.

MR. CAMPBELL: Thank you for your time.

MR. MCGORAN: Talk to you soon.

## 2. Warren Water

MR. CAMPBELL: Under New Business, Warren Water.

MR. SULLIVAN: I'd like to make a motion for an executive session. Isn't that what you --

MS. SLUSARCZYK: The Warren water I believe was on the agenda for the future TEC plant.

MR. SULLIVAN: Oh, okay.

MR. CAMPBELL: That's the only reason we left it on there. It wasn't for -- you misunderstood some of the other stuff.

MR. SULLIVAN: I'm sorry.

MR. CAMPBELL: That's all right. So at this point I don't believe there's been any other developments or changes that I heard on that side of it. Go ahead and mark that like LEC or something on the agenda so we don't get confused again.

## 3. Grease Traps

MR. CAMPBELL: The grease traps, any updates on -- I think Chris had a to-do on it, I'm trying to remember where we're at on that one.

MR. DIETZ: Chris wasn't sure if we were just talking the east side -- or Jeff, I mean -- or the whole west side. I was gonna say something last night, but I was on the bad list. The grease traps are for on the east side with the grinder pumps, right?

MR. CAMPBELL: Yes. That's the only thing we have jurisdiction over.

MR. DIETZ: Well, Jeff wasn't clear on that last night, right?

MR. SMITH: Gentleman, let me just recite what Chris had written in his report for Council and for the BPA. And I'll distribute copies, that way everybody has a copy as well. I apologize, I thought I printed out a bunch at the office and only one came out. Thanks to Darren for making the copies. So jumping to page 3, item D, "Sewer and Water Rules and Regulations - the BPA has requested CT to look into the ability for the Village to require specific property owners to install grease traps on gravity sanitary sewer laterals of which the Village Sewer Department believes are necessary to better control the amount of grease being discharged to the public sewer system. The recently revised Sewer Rules and Regulations contain provisions as to how to normally address grease entering the public sewers. Grease traps and interceptors are normally installed at the "point of use" from fixtures such as kitchen sinks and should not be installed at the ends of typical sanitary sewer lateral from establishments. The typical nature of grease traps is to allow a more practical location where grease can accumulate before entering a public sewer system and create blockages.

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Inside these traps and interceptors the grease accumulates at the surface where it can congeal and harden and the waste water beneath it flows onward to the public sewer. Flow from a sewer lateral is intended to convey all permissible waste materials to the public sewer. The congealed or hardened surface of grease may cause a maintenance issue for the intended conveyance of all waste products to the public sewers because some of the other floatable waste products could end up congealing with the grease or the grease layer could end up impeding the normal flow of waste to the public sewer. Such a condition could require excessive maintenance for the Village of Lordstown sewer department staff. Therefore, the more appropriate manner to deal with grease is at the point of use. It has been brought to CT's attention that Lift Station No. 4 near the Imperial trailer park often times has a layer of grease forming inside it. Such grease in a typical duplex pump station could interfere with the operations of the float switches which reside at the water level surface in the wet well, thus affecting pump operation and certainly can create additional maintenance. For this issue at the pump station CT recommends installing a small mixing pump inside the wet well to keep the liquid operating volume mixed in suspension to prevent it from congealing at the surface. Beyond this recommendation, chemical addition could be utilized to better control grease in the wet well." So basically what he's recommending with that is at the lateral location close to the source, say at the kitchen or right at TJX it's the building, which is typical of many commercial -- you know, commercial users where there's a grease trap right at the exit point from the building to capture that grease and prevent it from flowing downstream where it will harden and potentially intermix with other things and potentially clog the system.

MR. SULLIVAN: So you're saying at the lateral. So it would be --

MR. SMITH: It would be on the private end of the lateral towards the building.

MR. SULLIVAN: So it would be on us or the homeowner?

MR. SMITH: The way I'm understanding is it would be on the homeowner to do.

MR. SULLIVAN: That's how I understood it.

MR. SMITH: And I think too a lot of it is, with the televisions with the cameras you're able to determine where the grease kind of starts, where it enters the system, that way you can track it back to that particular lateral and identify where they are coming from.

MR. CAMPBELL: And I we talked about some of the issues with Lift Station No. 4 and the grease and the maintenance aspect of that. Where are we at with checking it? Is there stuff that we have to do to keep grease from becoming a problem out there?

MR. BIGGS: We go down there and spray that out.

MR. CAMPBELL: How often? I'm just curious. I mean, spray it out like with degreaser?

MR. BIGGS: Just with water because it accumulates all over the side walls.

MR. CAMPBELL: The side walls.

MR. BIGGS: We throw the chemical down there for the smell, and we have other stuff to clean it out. But we have to hook it up and spray it out.

MR. SULLIVAN: How often?

MR. BIGGS: It varies. We check it once a month. It might not need sprayed out once a month.

MR. SULLIVAN: Six, eight weeks?

MR. CAMPBELL: But the system you recommended to keep it suspended, I mean I assume that's some kind injection system. So if just

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pumps the water and goes --

MR. SMITH: You're talking for the grease trap itself?

MR. CAMPBELL: That last statement where you covered --

MR. SMITH: Already like the injection where we introduce chemicals to, you know, break up the grease eventually.

MR. CAMPBELL: Some kind of agitator or something to keep it mixed. I don't know. I mean, what kind of system -- I mean, there's maintenance with that too, you have to keep feeding that thing.

MR. BIGGS: You have maintenance and costs. Do we want to keep putting chemicals in there and a mixer and keep working on that? You're talking Lift 4. And all that will do is push it out of there, and it goes all the way through the whole system. With a grease trap it never enters it.

MR. CAMPBELL: I understand that. I understand that. But right now --

MR. BIGGS: Right now, yes. Yes.

MR. CAMPBELL: But they didn't have a grease trap solution for that. There solution to it was to suspend it.

MR. BIGGS: With this here he was gonna write something up on there. He took Trumbull County's to see how to handle things. Trumbull County doesn't have any grinder pumps, so it doesn't really fit in. If we were constantly cleaning out a grinder pump because of the grease we can say hey, we can't be coming over here all the time, we'll have to do something else. That was our something else, possibly putting one of those in there.

MR. CAMPBELL: And putting that in our bylaws.

MR. BIGGS: You're talking two different areas.

MR. SULLIVAN: We're talking about putting it in the Rules and Regulations.

MR. BIGGS: Uh-huh.

MR. SULLIVAN: So would that apply to the people that already have the grinder pumps?

MR. BIGGS: Of course.

MR. CAMPBELL: It would be anywhere that we find that there's a need that they're putting grease into the system. And we can go to our Rules and Regs and say look, we have it in here, we traced it back to you, you have to install it.

MR. BIGGS: This all started before me.

MR. SULLIVAN: I know it did.

MR. BIGGS: It was fine trying to discover stuff, but it was just going off of Trumbull County's where they didn't deal with the individual.

MR. CAMPBELL: So we had to carve our own way.

MR. SULLIVAN: But what I was trying to figure out is what do we have, sixty grinder pumps.

MR. BIGGS: Forty-plus.

MR. SULLIVAN: So then we wouldn't go to the 40- plus and say that here's the Rules and Regs, you gotta put a grease trap in. We would bait until there was a problem?

MR. BIGGS: Correct. It's not a problem at all homes.

MR. DIETZ: I think Bruce in the past already dealt with that with one person. They messed a grinder pump up twice, and Bruce told them the third time it was on them because it was always full of bacon grease and stuff. But to get back to last night at the Council meeting, one of the Council percent asked was that just for the east side or the west side.

MR. BIGGS: We don't deal with the west side at all.

MR. DIETZ: That's right, we don't. But I want to -- I just kept my mouth shut because I was --

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MR. BIGGS: Yeah, that's not Lordstown. I don't even know why that would be brought up.

MR. DIETZ: Because Jeff wasn't sure if it was the whole of Lordstown or just the east side.

MR. SULLIVAN: Yeah, the only place on the west side is -- and they're our responsibility because Trumbull County said they couldn't deal with those.

MR. BIGGS: You gotta couple on there but also the west side of the trailer park. Down 45 here, yeah. We have grinder pumps there too that --

MR. SULLIVAN: That we're responsible for, I guess.

MR. BIGGS: So that's what I'm told, Mike.

MR. CAMPBELL: So to recap this item on our agenda, is CT at least -- we understand now what we're trying to get. We can't find it with that, we have to generate our own verbiage to put into the Rules and Regulations, that we have something we can implement if needed.

MR. SMITH: Right.

MR. CAMPBELL: Any other questions on that.

MR. SULLIVAN: No.

MR. DIETZ: No.

**4. Lordstown Plaza Landlord/Tenant Deposits**

MR. CAMPBELL: Lordstown Plaza Landlord/Tenant Deposits. We were, I think, gonna a check with Niles and see how they had set up, if they had something that we could at least consider that would work for us.

MR. SULLIVAN: Copy.

MR. CAMPBELL: Did you have a chance with your schedule to look into that yet?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Absolutely not.

**OLD BUSINESS:**

**1. TJX - Water and Sanitary Sewer**

MR. CAMPBELL: Old Business, TJX Water and Sanitary Sewer. There's been some discussion, and I guess confusion, along to some of those lines; and we were trying to get it to come to a direction we can move forward with. And the thing that I think people were confused about is the aspect of having a sewer master meter installed at Imperial park before it goes into Lift Station 4, so when we try in tie in the 12 or 15 homes that we're getting from Trumbull County by releasing TJX to connect to their system, we would absorb those residential homes and put them into our lift station, we need a way to separate those so we can bill appropriately. I don't think they understood why we were requesting that master sewer meter on Imperial stuff while it wasn't directly connecting the TJX project. When I explained the whole mindset of how we came to that conclusion, what we gave, what we took, I think the parties understood that.

MR. SULLIVAN: I didn't understand where there was a problem with that. I mean, we went through two meetings here where TJX said hey, it's -- the project's gonna pay for it, and they wanted -- and I don't know why, but they wanted to go to Trumbull County sewer and to us take the 13 houses. And like you said --

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah. I mean, there was a give-and-take in that, you know, relationship that we worked out with, making a better situation for TJX to connect and helping Trumbull County with their system by absorbing their homes and they made a good fix for everybody. And part of that good fix was --

MR. SULLIVAN: The master meter.

MR. CAMPBELL: -- we're putting into Lift Station 4 and Imperial

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park's ready to go into Lift Station 4, and we need to discern the two flows so we can bill appropriately.

MR. SULLIVAN: I don't know how there could be two meetings here and it goes to Planning and they agree to it and Council agrees to it; and apparently it wasn't, it gone and that's where --

MR. CAMPBELL: I know Cindy talked with Mark Walter.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Mark Cavicchi.

MR. CAMPBELL: It seems like the explanation went well and understood the situation and even asked where the check needed to go or the amount. I think they're still -- well, I know -- I think Jeff had talked to --

MR. SMITH: I had received a call on Friday, a request to talk to Mark Cavicchi. And when he and I were discussing on the phone, Mark Walker also joined on his end of the phone conversation.

MR. SULLIVAN: Which Mark was here?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Hernon.

MR. SMITH: Mark Hernon was at BPA, but he had no authorization. But both Mark Cavicchi and Mark Walker were kind of trying to understand better again was their project essentially being held hostage in their perception when this went out to bid a couple of times. And again, I tried to explain the same way that you had just stated that, if there is new flows being introduced, they need to be separated. And their thought, and what they wanted me to convey to the Board, was for the Board to consider allowing them to front the cost of it and then reimburse them for the cost over a time period. And I -- again I explained that that's something that, you know, that only the Board can decide on or I'll let them know that.

MR. CAMPBELL: The Clerk has more decision. I don't think he would like that concept.

MR. SMITH: I did explain to them, I reminded them there were options presented, everything could have gone to Trumbull County Sanitary Engineer but all the flows would have to be in front of their building or through their building. And obviously the Village would like to capture as much of the flow in that they had originally wanted to take all the flow from TJX and Ellsworth Bailey- Pritchard Ohltown Road into the east side sanitary sewer system. But that would create a hardship on them because they would have to install a pump system because the elevation of their building is higher than the gravity sewer, they would have potential back-ups if there's a power outage or something and ongoing maintenance. All that was explained. But again, it just seems that it's -- you know, it's not sitting well with them that they have to pay for that, and they feel that their project is suffering because of, you know, having to front the cost for that.

MR. CAMPBELL: We did ask them to join by conference call and no response?

MR. SMITH: Let me check. I still have no response. I left a couple of voicemails, a couple of email messages, and have had absolutely no response.

MR. SULLIVAN: I -- even before this meeting I called Dutton because they were saying that they wanted to run to the west side, and to clarify, does the west side have rights to all sewers. And they said no, they only have rights to the ones that you gave them.

MR. SMITH: Correct.

MR. SULLIVAN: So if you want the sewer from TJX, you have all of the rights in the world to say hey, you're going to go to our system. And they wanted to move forward diligently. I'm not interested in paying them back. I mean, that was the agreement. Why would we go back on the agreement, you know.

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MR. SMITH: Right. And just for the record, that was stated at that Financial Committee meeting. But just for the record, you know, even if Mr. Hernon didn't have the authority to speak on behalf of TJX for that agreement, this was back in January and there were several attempts made to reach out to TJX, to Mark Walker and Mark Cavicchi both, who apparently have the authority. Yet the request always came back to table it at the next meeting. They heard us, they understood the need, but they didn't commit to anything regarding payment for it.

MR. SULLIVAN: I believe it was -- wasn't it March and April, the two meetings that Mark came to?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: No, January and February.

MR. SULLIVAN: Was it?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Yes. Immediately after, we looked that up.

MR. SMITH: January 15 was the first meeting and there was a special meeting on the 22nd, and that's when we did our options.

MR. SULLIVAN: And when we finalized it I guess in February, I mean we had everybody, Hill was here.

MR. SMITH: Right. And on January 23 is when the BPA issued the letter to Trumbull County Sanitary Engineer's office regarding the potential transfer of the sewers from, you know, Pritchard Ohltown-Ellsworth Bailey on the east side sanitary sewer. They had that TJX and the other conditions that were in there was the cleaning and inspection of the county sewers, the metering manhole, the inspections for the sanitary sewer installation. And that was acknowledged in a letter later from Trumbull County Engineers -- I'm sorry, Trumbull County Sanitary Engineer's office -- on March 18 was their acknowledgement that they had no objection to the conditions as described regarding the waste water conveyance system. Again, that's the County. We have no letter, no written commitment from TJX other than on the --

MR. CAMPBELL: Well, and at this point what you have back from them is if you front it, we may work to pay you back, correct? I mean, that's the best place we're at right now.

MR. SMITH: Or if there's some way we can show what percentage of that meter manhole they would use, they would offer to pay that percentage. But again, their sewer isn't routed into that meter manhole.

MR. CAMPBELL: Like I said, it was a give-and-take relationship.

MR. SULLIVAN: I mean, if they want to take them 13 houses where they gotta run across the road and --

MR. CAMPBELL: Through their properties.

MR. SULLIVAN: Bruce didn't want to take it because he said that the small amount of flow that we would get from them 13 houses we would probably have trouble, correct?

MR. BIGGS: Correct.

MR. SULLIVAN: So I mean, we were giving -- we said you do the master meter, you don't have to. If they want to go back and run across the road and we take all the flow, we'll take another look at it. But otherwise, I don't see where we would pay anything back. That's ridiculous.

MR. SMITH: Right. And unfortunately, with their inability to be here or to join in our meeting due to schedule conflict, that kind of kicks the can down the curb another 30 days to the next meeting.

MR. SULLIVAN: They need to know exactly where we're at.

MR. DIETZ: And next time they send somebody to our meetings, just make sure he has the authority to make the decisions because all that is doing is holding the project up more. And after what happened at last night's Council meeting, I don't think it's gonna be going forward very fast.

MR. SMITH: Right. That's what my concern is, and that's

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something I conveyed to them. I said there's an rumor out there, there's a potential that the residents want that to be a cul-de-sac. If that doesn't go as planned then, you know, if it has to go back to the BPA and anything changes with those conditions, then the Planning Commission also references those same conditions of the BPA, now it's going back to Planning Commission and you are going to be subject to public comment, public review.

MR. CAMPBELL: The whole process.

MR. SMITH: The whole process of going to these meetings. Now it's opening up other cans of worms and other avenues that people can interject some things such as what we talked about last night's meeting, the gas line potentially, another water loop to that other cul-de-sac.

MR. DIETZ: I was gonna bring that up, Jeff, when we got going. Bring it up now.

MR. SULLIVAN: Well, they're saying now they want a cul-de-sac.

MR. DIETZ: No. Well, yes. They sent letters out to the people who was for the cul-de-sac to start with -- I didn't get one; you didn't get one, did you Karen -- in the mailboxes, and they had Council packed last night with the people that wanted a cul-de-sac. And I got up, I don't care what they did, but I will not vote for a dead-end water line. And one of the guys on the Planning Commission says well, it's not gonna be a dead-end water line. Well, but --

MS. JONES: If we change some, you might be changing more than just one or two items.

MR. DIETZ: But we have Pleasant available back there, okay, which is a cul-de-sac. It's a dead-end line. He tried to tell me no, it's looped. Well if it's looped, it still goes back into the same line. Take Hallock-Young and go over to Pritchard Ohltown. That would give us a big loop there. Right, Darren?

MR. BIGGS: Hallock-Young to Pritchard Ohltown? Like it is now?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Pleasant Valley.

MR. DIETZ: Pleasant Valley, excuse me.

MR. CAMPBELL: That makes more sense.

MR. DIETZ: Loop our line over to Pleasant Valley because Pleasant Valley is a dead-end line.

MR. BIGGS: You're saying if there's a cul-de-sac --

MR. DIETZ: Then it wouldn't have to run clear up to Bailey Road. And then the gas line, just bring it over to Pritchard Ohltown and bring it straight down, and we can pick up all the houses on Pritchard Ohltown with natural gas. It comes down Hallock Young to Lyntz, turns south and goes to Pritchard Ohltown, down Pritchard Ohltown to M&C trailer park. Follow me?

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah.

MR. DIETZ: So if they would just bring the gas over and tap in at Pritchard Ohltown and run it down to Lyntz and Pritchard Ohltown, everybody would have gas the same as -- plus they could pick up 20-some houses on that road.

MR. CAMPBELL: That's all stuff we're not gonna resolve at this meeting. It's just topics of discussion.

MR. DIETZ: I think it was put on, they're send sending TJX a letter from the Council.

MR. SMITH: Right, that was the decision last night was that Council will be sending a letter to TJX with the recommendation that they consider reverting back to a cul-de-sac line for the roadway. Again, that's just the roadway. All the utilities, including the water, will go through that road corridor. They are just trying to appeal to the property owners by requesting that TJX change it back to a cul-de-sac.

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MR. DIETZ: And it was a tied vote last night, so the Mayor broke the tie.

MR. SULLIVAN: For what?

MR. DIETZ: For a cul-de-sac or a through road.

MR. SULLIVAN: He said he wanted what?

MR. DIETZ: A cul-de-sac.

MR. SMITH: Just to send a letter to TJX for consideration. That's how I understood it.

MR. SULLIVAN: Well, I think all we need is for you to -- when you talk to them just tell them that we feel that we have an agreement, and we can show them the minutes where it was said by them I think four times that the project with pay for it.

MR. CAMPBELL: And honestly, up to this point they haven't said they are not paying for it.

MR. SMITH: But they have not said they are paying for it either.

MR. CAMPBELL: I don't think the Board's out of line at all with what we're asking, how we looked at the situation, how we tried to balance all parties at all, come up with a solution that works and it was moving forward. So everything else that's in kind of flux, let's just sit where we're at and see how it plays out.

MR. SULLIVAN: But you don't think we need to let them know kind of where we're at?

MR. CAMPBELL: And it hasn't changed, so we're still in the place we were.

MR. SMITH: As far as all the conditions that were presented on that January 22 letter, the first one was TJX. Sewer flows via private lines to the 12-inch Trumbull County sewer on Hallock Young, that was part of the plans. And that this will need to be reviewed and approved by others such as the E.P.A. They've submitted their PTI application which includes both the Trumbull County connection as well as the east side sewer connection and the new sewers. That was submitted to the E.P.A. and received on the 17th of May. I'm anticipating, based on my conversations with my E.P.A. contact, that it's roughly about a 30 day turn-around.

MR. SULLIVAN: Yeah, I'm not sure of the number that we would lose by them going into Hallock Young rather than taking all the flow into Lordstown.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: The residents they are giving us or the TJX facility?

MR. SULLIVAN: TJX facility.

MR. CAMPBELL: From what I recall --

MR. SMITH: It was 60 gallons per minute, I guess.

MR. CAMPBELL: Whatever came out of TJX wasn't as much -- it wasn't that much versus a home.

MR. SULLIVAN: I think we'd lose like a thousand a quarter or billing.

MR. CAMPBELL: I think it was a thousand gallons a day or something like that. It wasn't much. From what I remember right from what Chris had put together and gathered up it wasn't that much of a difference grabbing those homes and letting TJX go the other direction. He said if you're giving this, getting that, you're at least gaining something.

MR. SULLIVAN: What I'm saying is if you took what we're losing by not getting the flow, actually that's paying for the master meter itself.

MR. CAMPBELL: From some aspect, yeah.

MR. SULLIVAN: Over time. It may take 20 years or whatever, but --

MR. BIGGS: In the meantime you got repairs and everything else you're gonna deal with. You're gonna continually lose on that, you'll never

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get that back.

MR. CAMPBELL: The problem is we're tying those lines into Imperial, and how do we separate -- you connected homes into a system where I'm paying I&I, and you can't tell me there's not I&I in that pipe. We're creating a bad problem.

MR. DIETZ: I'm okay with taking the houses rather than TJX.

MR. SULLIVAN: I think the agreement was a win-win for both sides.

MR. SMITH: And again, the BPA holds the upper hand because they can't issue any permits unless those conditions are met.

MR. CAMPBELL: If it gets re-opened back up.

MR. SULLIVAN: You would have thought if they were really interested in it they would be here today.

MR. SMITH: Well in their defense, it was just Friday and they had plans out west.

MR. BIGGS: They've had months to address this, not just today.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: They never requested to be on the agenda for the Board.

MR. DIETZ: That's one thing I said last night after that meeting, well why didn't you come to the meeting. We were never invited to the meetings that I know of.

MR. CAMPBELL: Or if they had an issue directly with it, give us a statement back saying here's a letter where we're at with it, we have a problem with your solution, why, whatever it is. We don't have any of that. Until we get something back that's concrete from them, I'm sticking with what we decided.

MR. SULLIVAN: That cul-de-sac, would that be a big problem for them?

MR. SMITH: They would have to go back through, do their own subdivision again, do their land right-of-way dedication, it's gonna be a lot of annoying themselves, that if I were them I don't know if I would entertain it because it was a through road, Planning Commission requested it to be a cul-de-sac, and then Council would not agree to that, so it went back to Council's original recommendation to make it a through road. And if I were them and I was asked okay, let's make this a cul-de-sac again and it's gonna create all this extra work and everything to do, I'm not sure if I would entertain that. But I'm not them, I can't specify them. But just because of the history of that, I'm not sure if that's something that would be entertained. But it's just Council voting last night put it out there, let them know there are -- there's interest in that. And if they want to proceed with that, it's gonna be entirely up to them. But there's gonna be a whole other round of plan reviews, and I think even their conservation easement is gonna be impacted by that.

MR. CAMPBELL: The only way they're gonna open that back up is saving them money.

MR. SMITH: That also jeopardizes their Ohio Jobs 629 grant. That's part of that.

## 2. New Vehicle

MR. CAMPBELL: Okay. Next item -- hold Bill's -- anything on a new vehicle or used vehicle? Let's keep it on there. I know the trucks are running on their last leg.

## 3. Utility Department Building

MR. CAMPBELL: Utility Department Building.

MR. DIETZ: Did you get your new electric lines run?

MR. BIGGS: They replaced the box in the other pole barn, and

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that's as far as they got. They want to see if that makes a difference. And they'll be back out to run new lines. We're between the two pole barns or the pole barns aren't Road Department.

MR. DIETZ: That's a no.

MR. CAMPBELL: I gotcha.

**4. I&I**

MR. CAMPBELL: Number 4, I&I that we keep track on.

MR. BIGGS: I&I, we still got that flow meter in.

MR. SULLIVAN: Where at?

MR. BIGGS: It's at Goldner. Still running that. We went down to Hallock Young where it comes to gravity, got the roto set up and everything ready to go, tripod, opened that up, we couldn't get in there. The hydrogen sulfide was so bad, oxygen level low, we had to close it back up. I called Warren. I'm waiting on them, they're gonna come out as soon as they can. We gotta get that all flushed out, needs to be anyway, and we're gonna try again. That's where we're at with that.

MR. SULLIVAN: Were you able to get any applications for summer help?

MR. BIGGS: Uh-huh.

MR. SULLIVAN: Did you hire?

MR. BIGGS: We hired one, uh-huh. Do you want to do that now? I got another one I want to hire.

MR. SULLIVAN: Yeah, I'd like to because I understood that if we had the summer help --

MR. CAMPBELL: We can do it under your section, it's probably a little bit more appropriate.

MR. BIGGS: That's up to you guys.

MR. CAMPBELL: Let's wait until your report section. Keep it in there.

**5. Sanitary Sewer Rate Review**

MR. CAMPBELL: Next agenda item, the Sanitary Sewer Rate Review. We'll be covering some of that in our executive session from the meeting that we -- from the correspondence that we received.

**6. A Resolution recommending that Village Council authorize the Village of Lordstown to enter into a master agreement for funding of legal, engineering and construction costs with Clean Energy Future-Trumbull, LLC for the Trumbull Energy Center Project**

MR. CAMPBELL: Number six, a Resolution recommending that Village Council authorize the Village of Lordstown to enter into a master agreement for funding of legal, engineering and construction costs with Clean Energy Future-Trumbull, LLC for the Trumbull Energy Center Project. So this is something else we're keeping on our agenda. Is there any further development at this point?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: No.

MR. CAMPBELL: Back to our second --

MR. SULLIVAN: Is the second plant, is it a done deal?

MR. CAMPBELL: No. Nope.

MR. SULLIVAN: Okay, that's all I had.

**PUBLIC COMMENTS:**

MR. CAMPBELL: Our second area of Public Comments.

MR. COWIE: Yeah, I just got a question about -- we received all our bills today, and this was the AMF charge on there, that account maintenance fee.

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MR. CAMPBELL: Oh, yes.

MR. COWIE: What is the definition of a commercial building? I mean, we have many accounts over there, we're getting an account maintenance fee on every building. I just don't know what the definition is of a building being a commercial building or a commercial account. So I guess what's the definition?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Non-residence business.

MR. CAMPBELL: I think that's all we classified it as, non-residential business, and that's the classification we dumped that into.

MR. COWIE: Like we have our shop, we have our laundry, we have our office building.

MR. CAMPBELL: But none of those would be viewed as a residence, so we put them into a non-residential category for that.

MR. COWIE: Okay.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah, I know it's some of the confusion.

MR. COWIE: We get hit with a lot. We put meters in every building, and we're getting hit with 30 bucks a month for every building that we have at the park.

MR. CAMPBELL: What we ended up doing in reviewing our rates and structures, trying to accommodate for our flux and the G.M. plant folding on us is -- hopefully that comes back -- and we tried to be conservative as we could with adjustments right now to move through and try to survive until hopefully something comes back there or some other business in the Village helps pick it back up. I'm gonna be honest, if things continue we're just gonna have to continue rising. It has to come from somewhere. Part of our evaluation was we wanted a better way to understand usage versus what it takes us to maintain accounts. So that's why we revamped things and developed these account fees. There's an aspect of our business that's always there, you always gotta read meters, billing, you've got the usage side of it, so we can better understand where our costs are. And if we just raised rates more to offset, the cost is gonna be one way or the other. We thought from our understanding of management to start dividing things. So I understand. And from some people, from some aspects, it doesn't balance well across everybody's situation. Some people have one residence that have --

MR. COWIE: Would somebody over at say the plaza over there, does each individual business get a fee also?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Each account.

MR. COWIE: Each account in the Village would get that?

MR. CAMPBELL: It was account-based, let's put it that way.

MR. COWIE: Well, it is what it is. That's all.

MR. CAMPBELL: That's a lot of what sums it up. We're hopefully in the situation where things will start picking up for our revenue and not keep coming around for adjustments.

MR. COWIE: I guess we just wondered where that -- we just wondered where it was coming from, we just wanted to clarification on it.

MR. CAMPBELL: I understand. Any other questions from our public? Okay. Thank you.

**REPORTS:**

**1. Solicitor's Report**

MR. CAMPBELL: All right, down to our report section. Anything from our Solicitor?

**2. Engineer's Report**

MR. CAMPBELL: Engineer's report, anything else to add?

MR. SMITH: Yeah, there's a couple other items on here.

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"Capital Improvements Planning - no decision has been made by BPA to initial such planning." Item B was Water System Model and Water Planning. Again, "no decision was made by BPA to initiate such planning." We spoke about the Imperial meter manhole. Once this is agreed to and assume TJX follows through with that then, you know, this would be let out as a public works bid and delivery project. The Sewer and Water Rules and Regulations, the grease traps we spoke about. The last item he had on here was "Water and Sewer System Services, as needed. Gorman- Rupp representatives have reportedly completed the new ventilation duct additions to Pump Station No. 3 and wish to proceed to the next station pending approval from the Village. We have developed plan to begin to address the hydraulic issues at Pump Station No. 2 as was communicated by e-mail" from Chris "on May 1, 2019. Further coordination will occur with the BPA to initiate the needed work." So that --

MR. SULLIVAN: So on the grease traps, do we need a motion then to put them into the Rules and Regulations?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I think he has to draft some language first.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah, they're working on putting that together. I did have a question on the last item. I know -- so just so I understand where we're at with that, okay. So I heard we had a blow-out issue or there was an issue on that line a week or two ago.

MR. BIGGS: What are we talking about?

MR. CAMPBELL: For the line, the sewer line going -- so there was a blow-out or a line issue.

MR. BIGGS: We had a break a couple weeks ago, further down on Highland, yes.

MR. CAMPBELL: Now how does that affect -- if I understood correctly, that's the line that we're having -- we're not getting the flow up that we expect.

MR. BIGGS: No, the line that we're not getting the flow is coming up Salt Springs from Lift Station 2 going to the one down there at Brunstetter and Highland.

MR. CAMPBELL: The other chunk of it is where the line broke.

MR. BIGGS: Correct.

MR. CAMPBELL: Now the fix that they put in on that one, one day you were testing it. How did the test go?

MR. BIGGS: It wasn't quite as warm so we didn't get a good flow, but it didn't fail. I'm not satisfied enough for them to go to the other two. They are coming out here Thursday at 10:00, Gorman-Rupp is. We're gonna run a test then with it. Hopefully I'll see if LEC can accommodate us with on their not normal but --

MR. CAMPBELL: Higher flow rate.

MR. BIGGS: And if everything passes them, absolutely throwing in the other ones, right. But I've asked them not to until we test this one here out.

MR. CAMPBELL: And what were the exact details on what they implemented?

MR. BIGGS: They put duct work in there.

MR. CAMPBELL: With a fan or just duct work that opens --

MR. BIGGS: Basically that fan for the radiator is blowing on there and the bloopers open up. It's ducted off the radiator now and blows up.

MR. CAMPBELL: Gravity.

MR. BIGGS: From the radiator, and everything opens up. They did replace one of them on the side.

MR. CAMPBELL: One of the louvers was bad.

MR. BIGGS: It was a totally different one. I don't think it

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runs on -- they had a wax thing in there. When it gets warm the wax melts and it opens up. This one's a little different, it opens up real quick. It feels still too hot to be in there, they were still running over 200 degrees, so not quite ready for them to just -- it's kind of awkward in there now with all those if it's not gonna fix it. Let's stick with one and -- Thursday anyway they're coming down, 10:00. I didn't realize you didn't know that.

MR. CAMPBELL: One of the other items you mentioned, Jeff, and I want to spend a little bit of time on it, I don't know if it's a potential for us, Newton Falls was looking to have us -- to buy water from us. And that's what sparked the whole water model issue. As of right now, what we have in place and what we're contracted to provide to LEC, we really don't have the water to sell. And in the aspect of needing a water model is we would want to know our system better and make some changes to it and the aspect of reaching outside the Village and incorporate Newton Falls or something else. In the past we reached out to the Utility Committee and say we would like to have assistance with this water model cost. I think it was up to \$20,000 if I remember correct in the e-mail, between -- there was two aspects to it, but I think the total was like \$20,000 for the water model cost. But to the Board's point is I still feel, especially with a scenario like this, this is growth to the system. Those are things that I believe.

MR. SULLIVAN: They are positive.

MR. CAMPBELL: Well, it should be covered from more of a Council side because just, for an example, this is supplying something that's outside of the Village. We're more of a Board that's to cover the maintenance and operation of the system.

MR. SULLIVAN: If they did it, they would turn it over to us.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yes, yes. So that's where I think we should pursue that avenue again, and I do think it's needed. We need to have that in place.

MR. SMITH: I know this had been an issue for several years, and now there's a pretty good need with the base that's over in Newton Falls potentially for customers. Even when potential projects are coming in, it's always really tentative as to well, we got a figure on it, what water is available, what capacities are available, because some of these industries that come in and they have a high water demand. Those are easy, no we can't do it. But the ones that are medium to lower water, if this is out of the picture and this is in the picture, I think this would go a long way to knowing what the system could handle and having it mapped and having it analyzed. If it's gonna be added here, there, wherever, this model can be updated over time as things change as well.

MR. CAMPBELL: The model covers it, covers just our Niles water coming into the system, or does it have Warren that supplies to other --

MR. SMITH: I haven't seen the proposal myself, so I don't want to put it down; but I'm thinking it would be handled separately from the Warren one. I'm not sure Warren has their own system.

MR. CAMPBELL: I believe that water model just covers the Niles water supply to the Village.

MS. JONES: May I interject. As chairman of the Utilities this year --

MR. CAMPBELL: Welcome aboard.

MS. JONES: -- when I served on BPA we did talk to Niles about supplying water with Newton Falls.

MR. CAMPBELL: I do recall, yeah.

MS. JONES: Do you recall that? And so I think if there's going to be a modeling or something done and we're gonna be getting water from

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Niles and it's gonna go to Newton Falls, maybe both of those entities ought to be putting something toward that model if it's going toward providing.

MR. SULLIVAN: So Newton Falls and Niles --

MS. JONES: Newton Falls and Niles. Because I believe -- I know that Paul Dutton talked with his neighbor who's the chief operating engineer at MVSD. But we're not a member of MVSD directly, we have to buy from Niles who's a member. And in order -- and so I'm assuming that everything -- that if it would be going to Newton Falls it's got to come from Niles through us. And I think at one time they were reluctant to give us anything for the use of our lines.

MR. CAMPBELL: I believe that you're correct.

MS. JONES: Or it was a very small amount. And then the other issue they had was their main that came from -- came out Salt Springs Road was very old, very deteriorated. And I think if we look at something like that, they have to know that they're gonna have to upgrade that whole thing. And personally I would like to see a metering pit right at the Village limits.

MR. DIETZ: There is a pit there because there is a meter -- a pit there because when the tornado went through we filled Newton Falls' water tower. But they can't pump enough pressure at their pumping station to fill the 45 tower because their lines are so old, but we can fill theirs because it's a newer line out Salt Springs.

MS. JONES: But if we're going to consider doing something like that, I think we need to have all the entities down at table and sit and say okay, how do we go about this. Because like I said you got MVSD, you've got Niles, you've got us and you've got the end user Newton Falls.

MR. CAMPBELL: I guess maybe, not to be the opportunist to put it the best way, but when things finally come to fruition was an exchange with the G.M. plant, there's a lot of resource that's going there that Warren might be interested in supplying the water to Newton Falls.

MS. JONES: I don't think Newton Falls has ever approached Warren about doing that.

MR. CAMPBELL: I'm throwing that out there. It's a valuable line that may not be utilized.

MR. DIETZ: Warren has lines going out to those motels and stuff out there.

MS. JONES: And when we talked about it before, it was to come to us and then to Newton Falls and maybe even Braceville.

MR. CAMPBELL: I recall that.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: MVSD is always interested in selling to Newton Falls. But before Newton Falls wasn't interested buying it.

MS. JONES: They were interested in coming through Lordstown, yes. The people were -- Niles were the ones who approached us. It was actually the people from Niles who said can we use your lines and provide water to Newton Falls.

MR. CAMPBELL: It's obviously something I think Newton Falls

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MS. JONES: If we could get everybody at a table --

MR. CAMPBELL: We need some revenue and --

MR. SULLIVAN: Only the people that have the right to make decisions. I mean, legitimate decisions.

MS. JONES: Very well said.

MR. SMITH: Who was initiating it? Was it the City of Newton Falls requesting it from MVSD?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: The director at MVSD.

MS. JONES: The operating director or operating engineer, I don't know what he is. He is -- his name's Jim. He's one of Paul Dutton's neighbors.

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MR. SMITH: Jim Jones.

MR. DIETZ: We don't want to mess with him.

MS. JONES: Anyway, that's where we were notified of it, just recently.

MR. CAMPBELL: Make note of that. Maybe it's worth putting together a meeting for discussion.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Do you want to try to coordinate the meeting?

MR. CAMPBELL: Let me check with some parties involved and saying hey, we're having a meeting.

MR. SULLIVAN: You're saying have a meeting with us and Utility and Niles and Newton Falls?

MS. JONES: And MVSD and Newton Falls.

MR. CAMPBELL: Because their own water treatment system, correct?

MS. JONES: Well see, that's the big deal. Years ago they were supposed to -- they had mandate from E.P.A. to --

MR. CAMPBELL: Close it down.

MS. JONES: Close it down or repair it or bring it up to standards. They've gotten away with it this long.

MR. CAMPBELL: That's been a while.

MR. SMITH: And if there's anything CT can do to help facilitate that meeting, because I know we have contacts pretty much with all parties. So if we can share contact or help that meeting --

### 3. Utility Committee Report

MR. CAMPBELL: Utility Committee report.

MS. JONES: I think I just did that.

MR. CAMPBELL: Took that one off.

MR. DIETZ: Nothing really went on at the meeting that concerned us that you had.

MS. JONES: No, huh-uh. No. What we -- the only thing we really met for was to approve the legislation that came from you folks about paying for the metering pit, TJX paying for the metering pit. So if that comes to fruition and they decide they're gonna do that, our legislation is ready to come in and get passed. So we're not holding up anything.

MR. CAMPBELL: That's what we told them too. We got it all wrapped up, write the check, let's get it done.

MR. SULLIVAN: And when they came to us, and they didn't even own the property at the time, but they said we gotta get this, you know, going and --

### 4. Clerk's Report

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. Clerk's report, Cindy.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I don't have anything written, other than the fact that the billing is out, it is not locked in yet. There was a lot of extra hours put into flipping those billing codes and services. I just talked to Tom earlier today because I had to rebuild that account with all those exceptions that were permitted, I had to go in and redo that. It's about 90 percent done. But that's where the bulk of my time has been spent with that.

MR. CAMPBELL: We knew that was coming.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: And yesterday started the phone calls from the bills that I mailed about the increase in the fees and such.

MS. JONES: Well, wasn't that in the --

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Newsletter.

MS. JONES: -- class newsletter? Well people, you need to read the newsletter.

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MS. SLUSARCZYK: It's there. And I posted it in the building even before the newsletter. I do what I can. But it doesn't matter, some people still have to say what they have to say. But in that experience of doing the conversion and changing the billing, two accounts within Imperial were not charged sanitary sewer. They were inactive accounts that were brought back into service, and new customers took the home and the accounts were activated. When that was done the water service was there and no sewer service was there. So these people were not billed from the time that they took the account ownership until this billing. One bill was \$1,400. That includes water and fee.

MR. CAMPBELL: You mean sewer and fee?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Water included in that \$1,400. They were always getting a water bill.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Now the water with sewer and the fee, the account maintenance fee, was \$1,435.

MR. CAMPBELL: They were paying the water part?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Yes. They were just not charged for the sanitary sewer service. So that corrected in the billing. And the other one was for \$1,785.

MR. CAMPBELL: Same situation.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: One -- only one called. She's not paying the bill. And I told her you can make monthly payments. She just didn't want to hear it or didn't want to be responsible for it. The other one has not called yet, but they asked what are we gonna do. We said we offer them monthly payments. Before you allowed the previous gentlemen who had a large bill 12 months to pay. So if they call, that is what I will put out there and offer to them.

MR. CAMPBELL: I mean, everybody else in the park has been paying their sewer bills.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I get told every time when I take five minutes to sign somebody up, you have a water charge, you have a sewer charge, this is your minimum bill, everybody gets the same story. If they have trash, they get the trash information.

MR. CAMPBELL: And there's no penalties with that. That's just what they, so -- I want to make sure that they understand that. I mean, we're admitting that it was just missed.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: And she said well, your error. Yes, it was our error, it is my error. I billed 99.9 percent of those accounts. I wouldn't have found it if we didn't change the billing.

MR. CAMPBELL: Unless someone who's a resident went I'm not getting a sewer bill, which it is in our bylaws and regulations that.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: These weren't that old. The accounts are not like 2008, 2010, they are 2016 or something. And I do know even if I didn't sign them up, they're given the rate sheet and it's explained. If they're a Trumbull County customer they're given a tag, call the county, make sure you convert the billing into your name, transfer that service. And I would have to assume that it's being done even when I'm not the one doing it. I mean, I'm here, I see that, I don't -- you get into a routine and you follow your routine. And I'm sure that if I wasn't the person who signed them up, they probably still got the language. But again, it's an error. I wanted you to be aware of it because after they get me they're probably gonna get you.

MR. CAMPBELL: Absolutely. Well, I just want to make sure that we're all on the same page, what we understand. And I do believe that we -- I would like to not go over a year to work out payments on it because that is quite a bit of time, but it still leaves a lot of month-to-month

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to pay.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: It does.

MR. CAMPBELL: On top of your other bill that you're getting. So it is a situation. We're not ignorant to that situation.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: And I've always told them you offer -- if there's something they can't do they can ask, tell us what you can do and I can get your permission then.

MR. CAMPBELL: Okay.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Paid is paid. I mean, we didn't have it up to this point in time; but we'll see what they say or what they do or what they request at that time. I do -- like I said, I want you to be aware because you will be the ones that, if they are not happy with my answer, they'll be call you next. The billing for the cycle is almost completed, but again next cycle -- and you know, it takes three months to convert that over. I'm sure we'll probably discuss this more when we discuss the sewer rates, but that's that cycle. So there's gonna -- we're gonna have a run of about six months of angriness when you get through the first three with the water rate increase. And if you intend to do the sewer adjustment, we have to work that out, calculate it, pass it and get it implemented before you bill the customers. Because that's the question now, when did they pass that. In February. It was passed, it was on the agenda for months.

MR. CAMPBELL: Well, the sewer side of it, we have to make a recommendation to Council for that.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: And that's what I was talking to Bill. I would like to truthfully see once you had a moment to digest everything and we talk about it. We have to get something for Council.

MS. JONES: At our Utility meeting that was one of the things that Arno had brought up, because I guess it -- you guys might run the system, but Council sets rates for sewer.

MR. SULLIVAN: Right.

MS. JONES: And so he suggested to me that my committee pass a policy of legislation that says that our -- the east side rates will equal the same as the west side rates.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: The problem with that is what is the West side rate. It was \$6.66. To my understanding today in talking with Warren today is they reached an agreement, they were put in a room by Judge Rice and said you're not leaving until you resolve it, okay. They come up with an agreement, ironed it out. When it comes to following through with the agreement, the County has not. I asked Warren last week, I said I bill quarterly, we need something. And he goes I need approval for the cover letter to come to you, which is what you got today. The County has not done what they had promised to do as of today. So --

MS. JONES: No. What the Mayor said was that the west side rates should always -- or the east side rates should always mirror what west side rates are. So if they give a raise, if they raise their rates, these rates are raised over here too so everybody in the Village is paying the same amount.

MR. BIGGS: Is that his reasoning for that, so everybody in the Village pays the same amount?

MS. JONES: That wasn't the reasoning for it. It's just that we know that the BPA is having issues with having revenue.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Water revenue. The sewer fund --

MR. SULLIVAN: We're making money on the sewer.

MR. CAMPBELL: Some. A lot better than water.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: And there needs to be a lot more discussion and group work with that sewer rate. But the County, for the record, was paying a \$1.38 a thousand gallons to the City of Warren for your sewer, but

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they were charging you \$6.66, so they are profiting \$5.38 and all they do is mail you a bill. They didn't pay for the sewer, the taxpayers did. The RIF fee when it was introduced is replacement and improvement fund. They have since called, the City of Warren -- I can find out what they're calling it now -- so when they go to replace your sewers they have money banked. When any sewer extension in this Village is requested for the County, no they're not gonna do it, Lordstown can help you. But they're profiting \$5.30-some an account or a thousand gallons on the residents and they're.

MS. JONES: Well, we haven't done anything about that yet.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Right.

MS. JONES: But we have talked about it in our meeting, and that was all we did. We decided it was not time to move on anything at this point in time.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: The County, I think, talks about percentages and increasing by percentages. I can tell you at that \$1.38 and our new rate is \$3.48, so if we increased it the \$2.11, that would take the east side rate to \$7.11. It's just 50 cents -- about 50 cents different than what you're paying now. But the County is talking about raising your rate how much?

MS. JONES: I don't know.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: That's what I said. The County will not give us a future rate for you. Ask them what is my new rate going to be. Don't tell them who you are.

MS. JONES: Well, the people you talk to there probably don't know.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: But that's what I'm saying. But if a rate increase is proposed and out there before they implement it, I knew what the rate was, I knew our water rate was going to \$5.75. So what has been done. How can we match that. The Board should -- or should not, I should say, wait for the County to set their rate to make the adjustment that they're gonna make on the east side at this time. If there's going to be an adjustment, no matter what the County does, we know what our rate is, we know what we're gonna pay, they were billed and they need to make an adjustment based on that fact alone in my opinion.

MR. SULLIVAN: I don't think it's right to raise the east side because Trumbull does.

MR. BIGGS: Absolutely.

MR. SULLIVAN: That's crazy. I mean --

MS. SLUSARCZYK: When you read your rules on rate setting, you do not raise it based on that.

MR. CAMPBELL: You raise it on your system.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: You have to defend that rate increase.

MR. SULLIVAN: You have to raise it based on needs.

MR. BIGGS: Exactly.

MR. SULLIVAN: That's the reason we kept the east side.

MR. DIETZ: Only if --

MR. CAMPBELL: Sorry, what was that?

MR. DIETZ: Only on those 15 houses we get from the County, they'll be raised continuously.

MR. CAMPBELL: He's doing a joke.

MR. SULLIVAN: You know, I'm paying Trumbull rates because that's what was there at the time. But I don't think it's reasonable to just say okay, they're --

MS. JONES: That was Arno's suggestion. So I took it to my committee, because I felt that was my responsibility to at least take it to the committee. I did that, and nothing has been done with it yet. I did make them aware of it, that this is something that he had brought up,

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so --

MR. SULLIVAN: Are you gonna discuss that again at your next meeting or just wait until --

MS. JONES: Well, we're gonna wait until -- to see how some of these other things pan out, you know.

MR. SULLIVAN: Okay.

MS. JONES: Now I don't know if -- I don't know why -- why would TJX want to pay the Trumbull rate?

MR. SULLIVAN: I didn't understand that myself.

MS. JONES: The difference in what they would pay us and what they would pay Trumbull County is like \$1,000 a year. We're not really worried about it.

MR. CAMPBELL: The flow isn't that much that makes a huge difference. It was more after the connection stuff.

MS. JONES: The lift station.

MR. CAMPBELL: And if they were gonna keep the homes that we were going to absorb, the line would run through their property. I think it was going through the parking lot. If it was a problem, they would end up shutting them down business-wise and it's not even related to them. We're trying to make the whole picture work and it's still lumpy. All right, thank you for that. I appreciate the updates. Anything else for the clerk's report? Sorry.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: No. I do want to say that Deb did submit the minutes last week, and I did not have a chance to edit them or print them.

MR. CAMPBELL: We'll get them.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: So they will be done as soon as I can.

MR. CAMPBELL: She wasn't throwing you under the bus.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: It's not her fault. They were submitted last week.

MR. CAMPBELL: Any questions for clerk?

MR. SULLIVAN: No.

**5. Superintendent's Report**

MR. CAMPBELL: Superintendent's Report, Darren.

MR. BIGGS: We did have an injury last week, sprained ankle; but it did put him off and put him on restrictions for a while yet. Not a whole lot of walking.

MR. SULLIVAN: Going down into a pit?

MR. BIGGS: Doing to marking, hit a hole, twisted it. The doctor said he should be off two days, which was Wednesday and Thursday. He took it upon himself to take off Friday to give him a whole five days to stay off of his ankle. He has been back to work, light duty, whatever he can do. We're making it work for him.

MR. SULLIVAN: Who's that.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Huh-uh.

MR. CAMPBELL: Not for public record.

MR. BIGGS: So anyway, things are moving forward, he's getting better. And the next update I'll probably get from a doctor is after June 6 he'll be going. Just wanted to make you aware of that. We're kind of down a little bit. On the same note, I got you the application for summer help. I'd like to hire or move forward with hiring for summer help with that.

**MR. SULLIVAN: I make a motion that we hire -- you just have the one?**

MR. BIGGS: I think that's all I can handle, Mike. I got one down, I got another one that's brand-new. This is all. We gotta see how this goes really. I don't know -- I don't know how thin we can get ourselves.

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**MR. DIETZ: I'll second Mike's motion to hire this kid for summer help.**

MR. BIGGS: You know we hired the other one, right? Do you remember?

MR. SULLIVAN: So that's what you're gonna have is two.

MR. BIGGS: For now. Hopefully we can see. I still have two other ones over there that --

MS. JONES: If you want that person hired, I would recommend that you talk to the Mayor and make all of Council aware of it and allow them to appoint them retroactive past -- our next meeting isn't going to be until the 17th of June.

MR. BIGGS: I was trying to move it along until I got the letter. We have one meeting, one meeting.

MS. JONES: You want him now, I'm sure. You don't want to wait until the middle of June.

MR. BIGGS: Uh-huh, correct.

MR. CAMPBELL: What she's saying is we would approve it here, and then when it goes to Council make it retroactive to a start date that works for you.

MR. SULLIVAN: Call the Mayor.

MS. JONES: Call the Mayor and have him make all of Council aware of it. I don't have a problem personally with it, and I don't think the other Council members would either, simply because we're not having that first meeting in June. So that puts you back a month.

MR. SULLIVAN: Yeah.

MR. CAMPBELL: Thank you, that's a good point. So are we good for that?

**MR. SULLIVAN: You got the motion and the second.**

**MR. CAMPBELL: I'll second the motion to hire.**

**MR. SULLIVAN: He already did.**

**MR. CAMPBELL: All in favor?**

**(All respond aye.)**

**MR. CAMPBELL: All opposed?**

**(No response.)**

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Did you give the name, Darren?

MR. BIGGS: No.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: So this is summer help.

MR. CAMPBELL: Do we need the name?

MR. SULLIVAN: And that's all within that \$10,000, right?

MR. BIGGS: Yeah. You got a blanket of that, that's all.

MR. CAMPBELL: We work out of that pool. And when that pool's gone -- all right. Very good. What else do you have, sir?

MR. BIGGS: I just want to say about the disinfectant by-product, I got the results back for that. Not a problem. Actually looked really good on that.

MR. SULLIVAN: What's that?

MR. BIGGS: The disinfectant by-products. We test them quarterly for the BPA.

MR. CAMPBELL: And usually in the summer.

MR. BIGGS: The hotter, the worse we can get. But we're doing great.

MR. CAMPBELL: We're not flushing again, are we?

MR. BIGGS: No, still not having to do that. Right, yep.

MR. CAMPBELL: Have you got anything else? No?

MR. BIGGS: Any questions? I'm good.

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MEMBER COMMENTS:

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. Member Comments. Any member comments? I do want to call an executive session to discuss the correspondence received from the City of Warren -- is that who we received it from?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Warren Water Pollution.

MR. CAMPBELL: Calling the Board, Darren and Cindy. No action to be taken in the meeting, we're just gonna discuss that correspondence and go from there.

MR. SULLIVAN: I'll second that motion.

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. And Cindy --

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Kevin Campbell.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yes.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Thomas Dietz.

MR. DIETZ: Yes.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Michael Sullivan.

MR. SULLIVAN: Yes.

(The Board enters into executive session at 5:40 p.m.)

(The meeting adjourns at following executive session.)

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TRUMBULL COUNTY ) SS.

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