

June 13,

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RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS  
MEETING OF THE LORDSTOWN VILLAGE BOARD OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
1455 Salt Springs Road, Lordstown, Ohio  
June 13, 2019  
4:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

**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  
Mr. Christopher Kogelnik, Engineer  
**ALSO PRESENT:** Mr. Jeff Smith, CT Consultants  
Mr. Mark Hernon, TJX  
Mr. Tom Cowie, Imperial Communities  
Ms. Donna Schrader  
Ms. Kay Arlow

RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS taken before me, DEBORAH LAVELLE, RPR, a court reporter and Notary Public within and for the State of Ohio on this 13th of June, 2019.

MR. CAMPBELL: Call this meeting to order. If you would please stand with me for the Lord's Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance.

**LORD'S PRAYER**

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

**ROLL CALL:**

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. Cindy, roll call please.  
MS. SLUSARCZYK: Kevin Campbell.  
MR. CAMPBELL: Here.  
MS. SLUSARCZYK: Thomas Dietz.  
MR. DIETZ: Here.  
MS. SLUSARCZYK: Mike Sullivan.  
MR. SULLIVAN: Here.  
MS. SLUSARCZYK: Darren Biggs.  
MR. BIGGS: (No response, but walking in the door at this time.)  
MS. SLUSARCZYK: Cinthia Slusarczyk, present. Chris Kogelnik.  
MR. CAMPBELL: He should be on his way.

**APPROVAL AND CORRECTION OF MINUTES:**

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. We have one set of minutes for approval, **April 16 of 2019**. Do you guys have any corrections or alterations to those minutes?  
MR. SULLIVAN: No. Move to approve those.  
MR. CAMPBELL: I'll second that. All in favor?  
(All respond aye.)  
MR. CAMPBELL: All opposed?  
(No response.)  
MR. CAMPBELL: Again, thank you for all the work on the minutes.

**CORRESPONDENCE:**

MR. CAMPBELL: Cindy, any correspondence?  
MS. SLUSARCZYK: No new correspondence.

**PUBLIC COMMENTS:**

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MR. CAMPBELL: Okay. Any Public Comments at this point from our public? Is all our public signed in?

MS. SCHRADER: I want to know, so I don't start a ruckus again or something, Darren knows about it. When Dominion was down on Highland Avenue and they went and got some water, unscrewed the fire hydrant and screwed it back up, and then they come back again with that big tanker they're gonna fill. And they told Kay that Dominion has an agreement with Lordstown Village and they have an agreement -- or no, Dominion has an agreement with them that the people that were doing the work up on Highland at the railroad tracks and they have an agreement with the Village. That is incorrect, isn't it? Because we -- she went over and then we told them the first time they couldn't do it, and the second time I called the police and they got a hold of Darren and Darren came down and handled it. But they were just gonna take the water without anything. So was I wrong?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: No, you're correct. There was no agreement for them to purchase water from the fire hydrant.

MR. BIGGS: We actually looked for that kind of stuff and called the police. You did the right thing.

MS. SCHRADER: Good. Because they caused a lot of problems up there.

MR. BIGGS: If there's any question about that, get a hold of them or get a hold of myself with that.

MS. SCHRADER: I just wanted to make sure because I didn't want to --

MR. BIGGS: That's what I'm saying. If you are unsure of something --

MS. SCHRADER: Because I've been to enough meetings and I never heard of it before. And he was giving her a hard time. They were just unscrewing it and they were gonna hook their big tanker up with it. We're looking for water and where is water going and is it happening in the Village in other places, we don't know. But I got them and I wanted to make sure.

MR. DIETZ: I've caught them several times at the corner of our hydrant taking water up and going on the turnpike, and I've always called Bruce on it.

MS. SCHRADER: Well, they were right there. Well, they got mad at us pretty good.

MR. CAMPBELL: There are times that they do go through the proper channels and go through the Village and we sell water.

MS. SCHRADER: You can see where the meter is, and there was nothing.

MR. CAMPBELL: Correct. It will be metered. So thank you, appreciate that. So that issue was resolved and shut them down.

MR. BIGGS: They shut them down and they paid for it, and they got no more.

MS. SCHRADER: They paid for it?

MR. BIGGS: Absolutely.

MS. SCHRADER: I have one more thing. Two years ago I had brought to this committee about my grinder pump at the farm at 6049 Highland. There is no insides on it, never has been, it's never been used; but I keep paying for it all the time. And now since we got the increase, somebody from here was gonna get back to me on it and research --

MR. CAMPBELL: Well, I do recall you bringing that to the Board. I know we discussed it. And I thought there was a response. But apologize if there was not a response sent back to you.

MS. SCHRADER: No, there wasn't.

MR. CAMPBELL: But if I remember correctly, and it had been a while, when we discussed it we were -- it's in a situation that doesn't fit

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well with how we have things, you know, set up within the Village, and it would go against some aspects of what we have in place. So correct me if I'm wrong from what I'm about to state, but I don't believe we came to an agreement and understanding that that should be waived.

MS. SCHRADER: Okay. Then there is no way to use it. There is no possible way the sewer can be used coming from that house. The only water in that house is with the -- and I had told you this -- just with the boiler. It keeps that tank going, that's all that -- everything else is all shut off and it keeps heat in there. There is no possible way that grinder pump can be used, never has been. The insides were taken out the day they put the grinder pump in.

MR. CAMPBELL: And we did understand that correctly, yes. I remember that also we discussed it. Like I said, unfortunately it doesn't fit well with what we have situated, at least in the other situations within the Village that something like that applies. And I think we did check with Trumbull County Board of Health and some aspects of -- those aspects from their side of something being connected and being considered vacant or not vacant.

MS. SCHRADER: I mean, it was -- it wasn't taken.

MR. SULLIVAN: Yeah, we did. And the Board said --

MR. CAMPBELL: We didn't feel it was proper to waive it.

MS. SCHRADER: Okay. Then I want the inside put back in.

MR. CAMPBELL: I think that's what we came up to, that that could be set back in there and that would be the case. So there's no pump in there now. And I don't --

MS. SCHRADER: There's no inside, no nothing.

MR. CAMPBELL: I think Bruce pulled it because it wasn't being used.

MS. SCHRADER: He pulled it because he needed it for another twelve foot is what -- he asked and told me he was gonna do it, and he says it will be taken care of. And it's still --

MR. CAMPBELL: Okay. Well then, I guess we need to put one back in there.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: What's the address?

MS. SCHRADER: 6049 Highland Avenue.

MR. CAMPBELL: All right.

MR. SULLIVAN: If there's no pump there --

MR. BIGGS: Something else we're gonna pay for if it goes bad from sitting there.

MR. CAMPBELL: But from what we discussed before, it opens up other avenues of issues if we start --

MS. SCHRADER: You had said my house and the only two houses -- were the only two in the Village.

MR. SULLIVAN: I don't remember another house in the situation.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I think the Sewer Rules and Regs, if you use it, even if she's not using it, it wouldn't change the amount of the bill. Zero to 9,000 gallons. She wasn't being charged more for not having it or having it, it's the same as would be for a vacant house.

MS. SCHRADER: And it hasn't been in there for 11 years.

MR. SULLIVAN: But it seems to me if we pulled it we shouldn't be charging a minimum if they don't have a pump.

MR. CAMPBELL: It's still a connection.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: It's still connected.

MR. CAMPBELL: It's still a connection. It's not like -- it's a connection.

MS. ARLOW: So you're gonna get a pump in there. You should if you're paying for it.

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MS. SCHRADER: It's just the principle.

MR. CAMPBELL: It's your decision. And if that's what you want in there and you're paying your minimum, I guess we put a pump in there.

MS. SCHRADER: All right, thank you.

MR. CAMPBELL: Anything else? All right. Very good.

**NEW BUSINESS:**

**1. Warren Water**

MR. CAMPBELL: New Business. Warren Water, which we had -- I think it's just to keep track of, correct?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: That's for the future improvements with possible TEC.

MR. SULLIVAN: Was there ever an answer to the letter?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: For TEC?

MR. CAMPBELL: This is as we move forward with what's happening with TEC that we'll be kept in the loop of. So we want to keep an eye on it, that's why we have it on the agenda.

**2. Grease Traps**

MR. CAMPBELL: The Grease Traps. I know we talked about it last meeting, and we did have some actions on what we were gonna do with that.

MR. SULLIVAN: You had mentioned some, Darren.

MR. BIGGS: When -- this was before when you started talking about the sewer regulations and everything, and it was looked up that to see what Trumbull County had.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah, I remember all that.

MR. BIGGS: So that's all that it was, was something to be put in there that it may be required.

MR. CAMPBELL: Correct. We did want some language put in there just for protection.

MR. BIGGS: Exactly.

MR. CAMPBELL: Did CT capture that from the grease trap aspects? I know you just stepped in.

MR. KOGELNIK: I do recall the conversations that we had. There was some discussion about interest to install a grease trap basically for the entire trailer community.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah, we wanted something in our bylaws that we had -- or regulations that had some protection that we could institute something along those lines if we needed because of repeated maintenance.

MR. KOGELNIK: Two things came out of that. The first thing I started talking about there was the -- let's call it the whole community grease trap idea would not work, okay. Secondly, a grease trap couldn't be just installed on a typical sanitary sewer lateral, you know, itself. It has to be a point of use, like downstream of a kitchen sink or something like that.

MR. CAMPBELL: Okay.

MR. KOGELNIK: So those are the proper uses of grease traps. If you were to do it like the former two ideas I was talking about, it would try to act as like a septic tank; and that's not the function of a grease trap. So you can, you know, through your sewer rules and regulations require that, you know, an individual property owner have their own separate grease trap but it would have to be, you know, point of use.

MR. CAMPBELL: Uh-huh.

MR. KOGELNIK: And you could require them to install one.

MR. CAMPBELL: And I think that's what we came to the conclusion of is that we'd like to add that to the regulations so we have something in there that we could at least point to to say this is a known issue, we've

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been here six times, you know, we're going even far as that you put in something. Is that --

MR. KOGELNIK: Cindy, you were gonna say something.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I thought we had some language in there, but I don't want to --

MR. KOGELNIK: We do. I think I looked that up for you inside the existing --

MR. CAMPBELL: There is something under it that covers grease traps.

MR. KOGELNIK: I'll tell you what, let me pull it up for you.

MR. CAMPBELL: Just so we can check too on it. It would be nice to put it to bed one way or another. If there's something in there we can live with, fine. If it needs tweaked, let's get it tweaked.

**OLD BUSINESS:**

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

MR. CAMPBELL: Down to Old Business, TJX Water and Sanitary Sewer. Mark, we appreciate your time. And I don't know if I want to dig into this without Chris having full attention to what we're gonna discuss with it. Well, the reason is because there's been a lot of confusion around a certain aspect of where we're at with the sewer connection. I don't believe -- I guess before we get into the sewer part of it, the water is good to go, correct, from what we want to do, not want to do? I know there's been some conversations about the road and making a cul-de-sac, and then how are we gonna make sure we have a through-line or don't have a dead-end for it. So let's attack the simpler one first. So where are we at at this point with the road and water?

MR. KOGELNIK: From my end, I'll let Jeff speak about that.

MR. SMITH: I guess as far as the road's concerned, I just received an e-mail from Mark Cavicchi. And you can correct me if you know differently. It sounds like they're still up in the air which way to go, the cul-de-sac or the through street. However, the water line is gonna be looped no matter what. It will continue through that same corridor whether or not there's a road before it.

MR. CAMPBELL: So the water is good.

MR. SMITH: Water shouldn't be affected at all by it. The only thing we requested, if there's not a road there --

MR. CAMPBELL: Fire hydrants.

MR. SMITH: Basically an access driveway put in. But there's some utilities down that same corridor, so all the utilities shifted from existing Hallock Young through that new corridor. So I'm sure everybody is gonna have that same request to access their line.

MR. CAMPBELL: No, already a gravel road.

MR. SMITH: Similar to something what we done off of the other Hallock Young road for LEC. So it will just be a gravel road.

MR. CAMPBELL: That answers my question from that.

MR. HERNON: And the utilities are going down the side. They won't be directly underneath; they'll be on either side.

MR. KOGELNIK: Actually that was in one -- at one point in time for your project to do just that.

MR. HERNON: I think that's -- from what I understand, that's the way that they're doing it is utilities are gonna be -- nothing is gonna be under the road.

MR. KOGELNIK: Right. But what I'm saying, at one point in time there was a cul-de-sac and it did have a water line offset from a little gravel access road.

MR. HERNON: Yeah.

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MR. KOGELNIK: So we're back to square one.

MR. CAMPBELL: I was just curious. But the water line will be what we want regardless.

MR. HERNON: All the utilities, from what I understand, they're gonna follow the road -- cul-de-sac or road. They'll follow the road.

MR. SMITH: That's my understanding as well.

MR. CAMPBELL: So there's no further questions on the water connection. Let's move to the sewer side. And I'm gonna ask that we kind of erase some of the history about the master meter that we're looking to put on an Imperial property that goes to that lift station. So erasing the history you might know about that and just for a moment -- I'll circle back to it, but I want to have more of a clean slate to step through again the decision process of where we ended up and where we're sitting now for the decision. Initially we had asked CT to put together different connection options for the sewer. They ranged from, you know, TJX connecting to the east side sewer system, basically connecting to the Village sewer system versus Trumbull County. There was options of hybrid, you know, some goes one way, some goes the other way, and that's kind of where we ended up. There's the options of just Trumbull County taking TJX and leaving the existing homes and aspects all going to Trumbull County. So we asked them to review all those options and present -- I think there was a total of four different scenarios we could work with. Some included grinder pumps, some included gravity. We, as a board, looked at those options and started considering, I guess, first off the request from TJX on what works for them best. Initially, you know, we -- as we're well aware with the G.M. plant going down, we're looking to try to keep as much income and -- you know, income to the Village that we could. So we looked at trying to say well, we want TJX as a customer. And TJX said well, we would rather connect to Trumbull County. And we're like well, it's up to this Board for that decision because it's within the Village boundaries to say connect here or not connect here. And we have similar situations with water throughout the Village where we have to make that decision. So we said well, you know, first I do understand TJX's position on wanting to connect to Trumbull, there's some aspects to it I can see benefits them. It does give up a resource of income to the Village. So at that point we said all right, if we play down that road and don't basically pick a fight with Trumbull County, because at this point we're saying it's our jurisdiction and they're gonna say no, it's our jurisdiction and didn't want to head into that battle because that's just gonna delay everything from both sides. So he said all right, Trumbull County wants them, TJX wants to go there, so let's start working with that avenue. With that, the current situation there with about, I don't know, 12 or 15 homes that goes to Trumbull County with TJX being in the location it is, it would disrupt where those homes are connected and how they flow because we're cutting Hallock Young out. So one of the options was to take and run some of those lines through your property, which causes complications from the aspect of well, you're not responsible for these lines but they could cause disruption to your business, because I will think at the time we were looking at they were running through your parking lot. So we're like yeah, TJX was like yeah, I'd prefer not to because why have a line that doesn't affect my business but could shut me down. So at that point it was well, how about the Village takes over those lines, those 12, 15 homes and they run them to our system, which is the lift station in the trailer park. So with that being thought out and, you know, we kind of already greased the wheels and discussed it with Trumbull County and said all right, well if you take TJX would you release those customers to us, we would put them in our system, we could keep lines off the TJX property, run those existing homes to the lift station in the park. That worked from,

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I guess, the political business side of it. And the technical aspects that the Village ran into at that point is all right, that lift station currently now is handling flow from the trailer park. Now we're gonna take 12, 15 homes and about a mile of line and run it into that same lift station. And in doing so we would not be able to separate this is part of your bill and this is part of your bill for the fairness to Imperial Park. If we dumped all of that into that lift station --

MR. HERNON: The homes before it gets to the park, is that what you mean?

MR. CAMPBELL: Yes. The 12 or 15, whatever it is, the homes that are --

MR. SULLIVAN: I think it's 13.

MR. DIETZ: From Pritchard Ohltown.

MR. CAMPBELL: Pritchard Ohltown and Ellsworth-Bailey Road, those homes, instead of Trumbull County they release them to come to the east side sewer system, go to that lift station that's in Imperial park. I'm saying right now that lift station just handles the park. But now we're gonna take and run those homes and that chunk of line into that lift station and we're gonna say to Imperial -- well right now we've been doing some calculations and a bill based upon what that pump station is running for their park; and whatever, you know, is going down those lines, whatever I&I, whatever issues are they're paying for because it's all their system. But now we're gonna connect in residents and line that's not part of the park. So with that we're like well, we need a way to, you know, properly bill Imperial and those residents. You know, the residents there, it really doesn't affect them because it's based off of their water bill, right. But Imperial was the one that was greatly affected because now we're connecting in non-Imperial, you know, customers to their system. So that's -- and this is where the complication part came in from, you know, looking at the big picture is like well yes, we've been looking at putting a meter there and we had engineering and aspects from that. And from the TJX aspect of it they're like well, why are we paying for that meter. Well as I explained from the process of decision as we got to this point, we need it now because now we're adding in residents that aren't Imperial's so we need a way to separate it.

MR. HERNON: You need it as capacity. No, you need --

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Metering.

MR. HERNON: Accountability.

MR. CAMPBELL: To be able to bill Imperial properly.

MR. HERNON: Is each individual pad or resident in Imperial on a separate meter?

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. Yeah. To explain how Imperial is currently set up yes, we bill each individual resident in the park for water and sewer. And then since all the water lines are owned by Imperial there might be some -- well, there's some I&I issues. And whatever issues those are in those private property lines that go to that lift station, we do a calculation base between the two and bill Imperial for I&I differences -- for the difference, I should put it properly. So that's how they're currently billed. And if we add in a mix of flow from 12 homes and an additional about a mile line, whatever it would be, whatever that aspect, dumping into that lift station, how do we bill them without knowing -- either separating out Imperial stuff with a meter or the stuff that's coming in from that with a meter. There needs to be a way to properly keep it separate or accountable so we can bill Imperial properly and not have those residents in that calculation.

MR. HERNON: And the meter -- so each one of those homes has a water meter?

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MR. CAMPBELL: Correct.

MR. HERNON: And the sewer is billed based on the water meter?

MR. CAMPBELL: Correct.

MR. HERNON: So for argument's sake, it's \$100 for each house.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yep.

MR. HERNON: So \$1,300 for 13 houses for water and sewer. Isn't it just simple math?

MR. CAMPBELL: Well then, how do we account for about a mile of line that could have I&I issues or whatever issues may be into?

MR. HERNON: It's -- what's I&I?

MR. CAMPBELL: Sorry, we throw that around because we always talk about it.

MR. KOGELNIK: Infiltration.

MR. CAMPBELL: It's cracks or seam issues that must be coming into that line that's not caught because it's based on the water coming from the line. That goes into Imperial's lift station. So we're going to add in whatever it may be on that line and not be able to say take it off. We have no way to account for that aspect.

MR. KOGELNIK: From the standpoint of infiltration and inflow, it's important to distinguish the flow between the two systems.

MR. CAMPBELL: So that's why we came to the position of needing that meter.

MR. HERNON: So the meter -- and maybe it's clarification. So the meter that goes in wouldn't be for the park. And you said set aside the fact that you had a project you were trying to do anyway, right?

MR. CAMPBELL: Correct.

MR. HERNON: So you're saying you just need a meter for the 13 houses before it gets --

MR. SULLIVAN: We need a meter pit.

MR. CAMPBELL: Like Chris said, two distinguish between it. So -- and since we already had it designed and set up to go for the Imperial system we figured well, it's already set up ready to go. And the difference between metering one versus the other, I don't think there's really any cost difference, it's just placing one versus the other.

MR. KOGELNIK: Yeah, you would probably be spending just as much on a meter for that system too because it's a very low flow normally.

MR. CAMPBELL: And that leads to the point of, correct me if I'm wrong, but if I understood it correctly, if we put the meter on the Imperial system it would be more accurate because it's more consistent flow issue with that. Those meters, if I understood correctly, low flow is more problematic to being able to catch it accurately. If you have more flow and more consistent flow, they work much better. The cost is the same, let's put it wherever it works best. I understand the confusion part from TJX and us having that already in place and just adding to it.

MR. HERNON: That's what Mark Walker is trying to answer to the bosses is --

MR. CAMPBELL: Why.

MR. HERNON: It was a project that was on the books before and it was being bid out. And I think the last time we were here, I don't know, it was sixty grand or something to do that thing. And now he is stuck because he can't explain the reason why other than the Village wants us to pay for it. And he needs to tell them why, like what's the reason why. Are we causing it, which basically, yeah.

MR. CAMPBELL: I hope going through the scenario --

MR. HERNON: The decision we made because we wanted to go with gravity-fed to Trumbull.

MR. CAMPBELL: And keep lines off your property that aren't

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yours.

MR. HERNON: Keep lines off our property created this scenario which caused --

MR. CAMPBELL: Correct the scenario.

MR. HERNON: The need for an additional -- an additional need.

MR. CAMPBELL: You're right.

MR. HERNON: Because it was a project -- had TJX not shown up, right, it was a project that you had engineered, you were gonna do --

MR. CAMPBELL: Correct.

MR. HERNON: -- at some point.

MR. CAMPBELL: Well we kept battling, and here's where we're at with it and why it kept getting to the back and forth. It's not a cheap meter system. At that time it was just handling Imperial stuff, not TJX. So we're doing a calculation now, it's catching most of what we need to do, is it worth all that money for that little bit of gain we may have and the extra maintenance and stuff with that meter. It was right on an edge of being the effort to do that. With the scenario I just described in our decision-making of accommodating all aspects of the TJX project ended up that the scenario -- and well, now we're like we have to have a way to discern between the two. And we have something in place that fits and, you know, accomplishes that requirement. Why not use it and move forward with it. So that's where we were at. So it's into the straight answer for why.

MR. HERNON: Right. But it looks like we're partners on that, right -- to me, right, at some point.

MR. SULLIVAN: And when Mark came to us, we were to the mind that we wanted it to run to Lordstown.

MR. HERNON: Okay.

MR. SULLIVAN: And losing that, we lose about \$1,900 a billing from --

MR. HERNON: From our facility.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah.

MR. SULLIVAN: Correct. And Bruce and Darren both weren't crazy about taking the 13 houses because of the low flow and the problems that we could have. Isn't that correct?

MR. BIGGS: That's correct.

MR. HERNON: But monetarily that was a fairly even swap or no?

MR. CAMPBELL: If you're looking at what TJX income versus the homes income, yeah to some there's some balancing of it.

MR. BIGGS: The one issue I had with that also is now we gotta maintain that line for 13 homes. That's a long way to maintain for that little bit. We'll never catch that back up if that's the problem.

MR. KOGELNIK: That line has how many years on it?

MR. HERNON: It's not a new line.

MR. KOGELNIK: The Village took that on with the understanding that they're getting an older line. That line was built, I think, in the late 80s or early 90s.

MR. CAMPBELL: That's correct, yeah.

MR. KOGELNIK: So we've already got almost 20 or 30 years on a line that normally will last -- we value useful life on utility lines like that to be between 50 and 75 years. Thankfully it's a PVC line. They were able to camera it, we were able to see inside it. It looked in reasonable condition. But you just never know with respect to infiltration and inflow. And the more of that water you get in the line, the more that pump station downstream needs to operate. So they've already got a community connected, they do need to distinguish flow if they ever have any new customers come onto that because it has to be understood.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yep.

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MR. SMITH: And there were some expenditures that the Village had previously, such as securing the easement and the work that went with that for the location of the meter manhole and for, I believe, the alleged goal of hook-up has already been done for that. So that was money spent before. Even though they didn't pull the trigger and proceed about with that originally, they laid the groundwork and did some additional items.

MR. HERNON: The other thing I think Mark is struggling with too is it was back in February or something that the potential cost of this was sixty grand, and now we're hearing it was 120 or 150.

MR. KOGELNIK: The 60K was the actual construction cost estimate that we actually had initially received because we did bid this thing out once before, painfully. And we did get accurate pricing actually on it. So we have some good validation of what its value is on a construction aspects. Now if we have to rebid it, if we have to do any inspection on it, that's where the additional prices came from above sixty.

MR. HERNON: Sixty-two is that number now.

MR. SMITH: Right. \$67,500 was our construction cost based on the last bid received. We added a 10 percent contingency because the BPA will tell you every time it was sent out to bid it had increased in number. So we had that contingency. We also have to re-advertise and prepare new bid package. And then we have also for construction observations, and I think that that was it. So basically it was just to re-package it and put it back out there. And that's how we came up with that number. And that number is just set as a budgetary number where -- and I believe the clerk preferred to have like an escrow account set up, and then whatever from that wasn't used then TJX would get, you know, the remainder of that amount. So if the bids came in low, if they didn't need the contingency, if all those things came into play; but we were asked to provide a number.

MR. HERNON: A budget.

MR. SMITH: Right, a budgetary number.

MR. HERNON: So the budget is \$100,000. The bid was \$60,000.

MR. KOGELNIK: Right.

MR. HERNON: Or \$67,000.

MR. SMITH: \$67,500 was the last.

MR. CAMPBELL: I think that's what it was, yeah.

MR. SULLIVAN: And just in my opinion, TJX got the best of the deal because that \$1,900 goes forever; and you have a one-time cost, whether it's 60 or 70 or whatever the number is. You're gonna regain that back.

MR. HERNON: In 50 years.

MR. SULLIVAN: Whatever. And we hope that you'll be here for 50.

MR. SMITH: Plus you don't have to deal with maintaining a grinder pump.

MR. HERNON: I get that. I totally get that. Here's -- and I don't know how we articulate this to Boston Mark, Jersey Mark, Mark Cavicchi. What you're saying makes sense to me that, and I remember us talking about it and us saying we would rather be gravity-fed rather than going the other way. What happens if Mark switches and then we go back; okay, we don't want to go with the County, we'll go with Lordstown. I don't even know if we can do that at this point, Jeff.

MR. CAMPBELL: I'm just throwing what could happen. There may become a jurisdiction issue with that. I don't know, I'm just saying. Because Trumbull County may view this -- since they already have a line there, they may say there is our jurisdiction. And we've already conferred with our Solicitor, and it's within the Village boundaries. And it's no different than the Niles and Warren lines we have for water, the Village makes a decision where you connect. It may get to a legal point where we

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say it's ours, they say it's theirs and it goes to court. Right now we've worked down this agreement road where we sent them a letter, they've sent agreed to release and stuff. We've progressed down that road where both parties are okay to move forward with it. To me it's kind of crazy to throw it back to a direction where you start fighting over it.

MR. HERNON: Somebody will ask that question, and that's why I --

MR. CAMPBELL: That's why the Board says well, why pick it fight, why not let them have what they want. If Trumbull County wants them, TJX wants to go there, fine. Let's keep them from grinder pumps, they're going that direction. Let's keep any lines off their property that aren't needed. In that case, we have to absorb some customers and line into our system and run them where we need to do. That's the point, we need to separate from Imperial because it's not right to dump into them a line that is not theirs and they are paying for I&I on their system.

MR. HERNON: Is I&I billed as some type of percentage, like an it's 1 percent?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: No.

MR. CAMPBELL: Huh-uh.

MR. SULLIVAN: No, it's not unfortunately.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: It's actual metering history.

MR. SULLIVAN: Fifty percent.

MR. KOGELNIK: That's the problem with the entire industry really. It's just part of the typical sewer service. And that's the problem with every community in the United States is trying to prevent it from coming in.

MR. HERNON: Okay.

MR. CAMPBELL: Does that make sense?

MR. HERNON: I get it. Yes, I understand that. Again, I'm not -- Mark has to be able to explain something, right?

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah, absolutely.

MR. HERNON: And some of that, so -- and he has to explain away, I guess, the fact that it was -- there's history of this project.

MR. CAMPBELL: That muddies up some of it, yeah.

MR. HERNON: Yeah. And that's -- that would be a hard thing for him to do. So I don't know what the resolution is. I don't know if it's -- you know, we split it, I have no idea. I can't even offer that here, I just --

MR. CAMPBELL: I know. And honestly, that would probably be from your side a logical, you know, option. From how the Board views it is that we're accommodating the situation, and it puts us in a situation to where we feel we wouldn't go doing that unless the TJX project is coming in and doing what it's doing. The whole reason we're doing all of this is for TJX's project.

MR. HERNON: But you were going to do something.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: It was canceled, completely wiped out.

MR. CAMPBELL: It was canceled. Because like you guys are, we're looking at that cost. You're looking at that cost. And from the Village's side, we're trying to capture the I&I in Imperial's system. So we have a method now that we were using, and we're billing according to it.

MR. HERNON: What's that method?

MR. CAMPBELL: We use a method of how many hours the grinder pumps run. There's a log, says it's run for this many hours. We had engineering do a test to say here's the flow, here's the hours, here's how many hours it runs. So whatever gets dumped in gets pushed out, we calculate off.

MR. HERNON: And you have that history?

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MR. CAMPBELL: Uh-huh.

MR. HERNON: And then you add to it. So there's I don't know how many years, 30 year average of what you've been doing over there?

MR. CAMPBELL: Oh, no; two, three years of doing calculations like that.

MR. HERNON: So you have some history, right. So wouldn't you be able to determine to some degree --

MR. CAMPBELL: For now. Can you guarantee me that line will never get worse and cause more I&I into the --

MR. HERNON: Would the pump run more?

MR. CAMPBELL: From them or the Imperial --

MS. SLUSARCZYK: And if Imperial tries to fix the I&I, as a customer I would say it's coming from that line.

MR. CAMPBELL: We can't discern which side is the problem, and they're eating the bill all the way. From Imperial's side I would be like we're not paying that, you guys just dumped into a bunch of lines. Right now we can have a snapshot, we can say here's what has been for Imperial. Five years from now there could be a major issue on that line and it's flowing in all kinds of water. We would never be able to know. That's the hard part of it. And you're asking very logical, good questions.

MR. SULLIVAN: Well, but you know, it's hard for me to understand. January and February we discussed this with Mark and the engineers. Mark said that they wanted to go to Trumbull County. I at that point called Dutton to see if they could do that, and he said it's up to the BPA because it's in Lordstown and Trumbull County doesn't have the west side, they just have what you gave them. So it's your call.

MR. HERNON: West side off of Hallock Young?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: West side sanitary sewer system, Trumbull County sewer system, yes.

MR. SULLIVAN: So Mark indicated that it was pretty important to move forward, and then all the discussion came about the grinder pumps going to Lordstown, us taking -- and like I said, Bruce was adamant about not wanting the 13 houses, but TJX didn't want to cross the road.

MR. HERNON: What are we crossing the road with? Aren't we doing something --

MR. KOGELNIK: Gravity.

MR. SMITH: It's gravity going across the road. It heads to the north, and it's on the west side of Ellsworth-Bailey. So they would have to bore beneath it to take it downstream to the trailer park -- I'm sorry, mobile home park and the pump station.

MR. HERNON: That's our stuff.

MR. SMITH: That is the redirected portion coming off Pritchard Ellsworth -- or Pritchard Ohltown and Ellsworth-Bailey.

MR. HERNON: So it's more than just us. I'm sorry, I'm just trying to do all this in my head.

MR. SMITH: Everything coming out of the TJX building and guard shack are being routed to the west to Hallock Young, and that's the Trumbull County sewer. And what is not going in front of the building as was proposed originally is all those homes, the flow from the homes on Ellsworth Bailey and Pritchard Ohltown. So now that the road is being disconnected and the site is going in there, all those need to be redirected to someplace.

MR. HERNON: So they go across the street.

MR. SMITH: They run parallel to.

MR. HERNON: And connect into your existing -- I understand.

MR. SULLIVAN: And the master meter came up, and even the cost of the master meter. Chris asked who's gonna pay for it, Mark said the project. Later on in the meeting somebody on the BPA -- I think it was me,

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I'm not sure -- asked again, and it was the project. And then we go to the February meeting, same thing, the project. So I certainly walked away thinking well, this is all put to bed, we have an agreement. Went to Planning, Planning agreed to it.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah, we kept moving forward. We contacted Trumbull County, worked it out with them, what their plan was. We had Trumbull County come and checked out the lines. So we kept moving down that direction with no feedback of having problems with it.

MR. SULLIVAN: Yeah, it was an agreement.

MR. CAMPBELL: And now I think what muddied it up was the past history of that meter. I think that's what muddied it up.

MR. HERNON: I think so too.

MR. CAMPBELL: And the progression of the decision, how it pointed us there.

MR. HERNON: No, the escalation of the cost in six months. Mark heard 40 then heard 60, and now he's hearing 120. And it just looks like --

MR. CAMPBELL: He made a bad perception of --

MR. HERNON: Very bad perception. You know, a little bit of taking advantage of.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: The breakdown hasn't changed. And some of it is the Road Department isn't doing their own inspections.

MR. KOGELNIK: In all fairness to TJX, it was what they were hearing, not what they were seeing.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: That's for the road work as well, not just the installation of that meter manhole. And I gave Mark Cavicchi a copy of that when he was last here with me, so he does have a copy of the breakdown.

MR. HERNON: Does he have a copy of the previous bid or --

MR. KOGELNIK: I can probably give that to you, I can e-mail that to you. I think I have that hear.

MR. HERNON: Maybe an explanation of -- and then, you know, that's again --

MR. CAMPBELL: I just want to make sure you fully understand everything of where we got to.

MR. HERNON: I don't fully understand it because I'm just not an engineer. I'm trying to picture lines going to stuff.

MR. BIGGS: Any of guys that you have to answer to, they are more than welcome to come here.

MR. HERNON: They won't understand it either.

MR. SULLIVAN: Then why did they make the agreement?

MR. HERNON: But Mark Cavicchi should understand it and MS Consultants should understand it. And we can say hey look, the reason this is happening -- you know yes, it might have been a project before; but it was canceled, it wasn't going forward. Do you have -- did you -- was it canceled before we even showed up?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Yes.

MR. HERNON: Could you show us that too?

MR. CAMPBELL: It's in minutes. Yes, absolutely. I think that's a great idea. I should have thought of that sooner.

MR. KOGELNIK: Well, we didn't know.

MR. CAMPBELL: We didn't know it was an issue. Like I said, we were moving forward getting the stuff we needed.

MR. KOGELNIK: We didn't know exactly their perception, and so obviously we're learning that right now.

MR. SULLIVAN: I believe that you said you thought that it would come in around \$70,000, but you weren't sure.

MR. KOGELNIK: So, yeah. What we do, Mark, is we make an

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engineer's estimate. In Ohio you have to publish that estimate. And if the bids come in over 10 percent of that estimate, you have to rebid the project. So that's.

MR. HERNON: So like who even does that work? Is it the public utility?

MR. KOGELNIK: We do it.

MR. CAMPBELL: CT.

MR. HERNON: You don't physically do it.

MR. KOGELNIK: Correct. We prepare the public bid document for a project. They advertise it, contractors take out a set, they bid on it, the Village opens the bids, reads them allowed. And then they have us review the bids, they select a contractor, the contractor builds the project, it's inspected -- big part, make sure it's done correctly.

MR. SULLIVAN: By CT.

MR. HERNON: Is it inspected by a public utility or --

MR. KOGELNIK: Yes, it's both. It's CT and --

MR. CAMPBELL: Darren.

MR. KOGELNIK: -- the Village. And most importantly it's started up, tested, and then, you know, it's under operation. And then there's a one year maintenance period on the project, and so we try to correct any issues that come up within that one year. And then that's it. And after that it's running.

MR. HERNON: And then the Village or the customers if there's maintenance issues after that, right? It's --

MR. CAMPBELL: It's all on us.

MR. KOGELNIK: It's all theirs.

MR. CAMPBELL: We're inheriting the problem.

MR. HERNON: That's another important thing to say.

MR. KOGELNIK: But the thing you need to understand with respect to this particular meter, it's basically you're financing the project, it's all their responsibility. It has nothing to do with TJX at all. It's not like --

MR. CAMPBELL: It's caused by them.

MR. KOGELNIK: It's caused by them, but you're not impacting the operations or maintenance of it.

MR. HERNON: Yeah, okay, I understand that.

MR. KOGELNIK: Okay. So -- and with -- what the Village should do is if this is approved is make a promise to TJX that after this project is funded they don't have an obligation, they no longer have an obligation.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah. If we need some writing in there that Paul could put in place.

MR. KOGELNIK: I would want that if I was TJX.

MR. CAMPBELL: It's not a problem at all. You caused it, but once you paid for it and we switched everything over you're out, nothing else you ever gotta do with it. Good point.

MR. HERNON: That is another good point.

MR. CAMPBELL: Absolutely.

MR. HERNON: Okay.

MR. CAMPBELL: And there is -- I think if you're gonna e-mail him a previous bid just for clarification, it may not be real clear to see what the differences are. So you may add to that and say because we gotta connect under the road or some other things that are added over what we're looking at because the project has changed to --

MR. HERNON: And the cancellation, this is too expensive, we're not gonna do it, that speaks volumes before we even showed up.

MR. CAMPBELL: It's in our minutes. We sent a letter to the contractors cancelling, letting them know.

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MR. KOGELNIK: You can take care of that.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I have it on my list, yes.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yep. Very good. And again, we apologize for the confusion.

MR. HERNON: No, but we, might need to come sit down with you guys again and at your office or whatever and so we can kind of lay it out.

MR. CAMPBELL: Good. We'd rather get it ironed out and keep moving forward.

MR. HERNON: Absolutely. And so my take-away from this is the perception, well you understand it now, but now I understand it a little bit better that it's not what we think either.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yes, yes. Perceptions are --

MR. HERNON: That's why you sit down and talk them through.

MR. CAMPBELL: And glad you came to do that.

MR. KOGELNIK: I actually have the memo directed to the contractors cancelling.

MR. SMITH: What was the date on that.

MR. KOGELNIK: Twelve --

MR. SMITH: 12/18.

MR. KOGELNIK: Let me find the actual bid.

MR. HERNON: Is somebody gonna say why you --

MR. CAMPBELL: It's in our minutes. If you want us to read all those minutes -- it's all --

MR. HERNON: Just trying to anticipate the questions that will come my way.

MR. KOGELNIK: That's the bid review. So there's the bid of 6/7.

MR. HERNON: Okay.

MR. KOGELNIK: I'll send that to you.

MR. HERNON: Canceled as a project due to expense. So what started the project in the first place? Because you wanted to figure out how much I&I --

MR. CAMPBELL: Exactly. Exactly. We currently bill all the residents inside the park, they have a water meter, we bill them water of their water usage, we bill them their sewer. All these lines from all those trailers and homes on there, they are on private property. And they run down to the lift station, and all those lines there are potential I&I. So the calculation we do with that lift station minus everything added in with the water meters, that's the difference. And that's what's billed to Imperial.

MR. HERNON: And that's something that Lordstown -- you just do as like housekeeping because -- or is that something that the residents requested because they thought they were being over-billed or something?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: No. The past practice is we did it with the water metering system, for water loss that they could have in their system. There's agreement between Imperial and the Board of Public Affairs saying they would put in a meter, which there's a meter currently at the pump station. That pump station meter is --

MR. CAMPBELL: Problematic.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: -- problematic. So they used pump run times to calculate it. The problem being in a perfect situation the water that you use in your home, not all of it enters the sewer. You drink, you can wash your car, fill swimming pools, goes into the ground. So what is metered in the homes when it hits the meter at the pump station should be significantly less and it's not, it's significantly more. So there's known I&I. The pump run times increase with rainfall, it's been validated for years, convincing Imperial that there's I&I in the system. So there's no

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way they can walk away from billing Imperial for the I&I. Our treatment plant is now under the impression of raising our rates because of the I&I that is being put into the treatment plants and the upgrades the E.P.A. is making them go through. So they are going to mandate the fix on the I&I when they start mandating our system.

MR. HERNON: To the Village.

MR. CAMPBELL: Like Chris said, it's a problem in every system.

MR. KOGELNIK: Some it's more, some it's less.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Before you move off the TJX, I want to just bring it in front of the Board and everyone to let you know, the contractor seeking permitting from me for the water and sewer. Until I get the approval back from the E.P.A. there's absolutely no possibility of getting a permit. He's asked for it more than once.

MR. HERNON: Does he know that?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: He knows, and he's been with Mark Cavicchi in the meetings. But as I explained to them before, all these delays, we have to have an agreement. We talked to Trumbull County. Trumbull County and us are under an understanding of how this is going to work. But a formal agreement has to be signed and passed. I can't permit him to connect or bill something that's not legally ours. I mean, there's an understanding but there's no agreement. So once we get an answer from TJX, they could pursue the agreement. As with Warren, we're just changing the flows so it's just a simple letter. But there's things that we have to do, and he's gonna want that permit the day that we get the E.P.A. permit to install. So we're not gonna be able to do that on the sanitary sewer until we have those agreements in place.

MR. CAMPBELL: Good call. Thank you.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: They're not even drafted. I mean, they're out there.

MR. HERNON: Who would draft them?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Our Solicitor, it would go to their Solicitor, back and forth until they agree to it. Then it has to be passed by this Board, and then Council and then the Commissioners. It's not just one meeting, it's gonna take weeks for that to happen. And like I said, I informed them multiple times.

MR. CAMPBELL: The sooner the better.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I don't want to be the delay, but there is going to be a delay until those agreements are put into place, even if we knew what TJX's intentions were or not, the sooner the better. If we knew that it was coming or going to happen, we could get the contracts drafted and in print. But right now I have not even seen a draft.

MR. DIETZ: I got a question for Darren. Did you guys ever go over and check that manhole at the corner of Price's property where they've moved it about two inches to the west?

MR. BIGGS: Tom, that's Trumbull County sewer. We don't mess with Trumbull County sewer, no.

MR. DIETZ: All right. Never mind.

MR. HERNON: That has to be drafted, agreed upon between --

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Both entities.

MR. HERNON: The County and the Village?

MR. CAMPBELL: Yes. Because we're taking over customers from them and we're releasing you to them. Right now we've sent a letter and things have been moving forward because they're like okay. But there's no agreement that's went through that loop that she just described, and that's what has to be done. And the sooner we get an estimate or something from TJX saying okay, we understood, we're fine; or no we're not doing it, I want to do it this way, whatever it may be, then we can react and move. Up to

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that point it's been more hearsay, we're not happy about it, okay, give us something to work from. And at that point that would be in your court.

MR. HERNON: And then after it's agreed upon by the County and the Village, then it has to go through BPA and then to Council. How does the rest of that, Mark --

MR. SULLIVAN: It goes to us, to Planning.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: No.

MR. SULLIVAN: To Council.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: The only way it would have to go back to Planning is if there are changes. All this was contingent on the letter. There were contingencies that were estimated, the paying of the sewer, the permits and the stuff like that. Once those contingencies are met then we can move forward, but they are not being met. If those contingencies change, then it has to go back to planning.

MR. HERNON: Okay.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: So if everything in that letter follows suit we're good, we don't have to go back to Planning. If something changes, it goes back to Planning. So that's --

MR. HERNON: So if for whatever reason we said we're not gonna go that route, we're gonna go another route --

MR. CAMPBELL: Then the ball starts all the way over. We gotta come up with something, go through Planning, it will slow it up even more.

MR. SULLIVAN: And that seemed to be Mark's main concern is moving forward.

MR. HERNON: Get going, get going. Well, at some point you have to because you can still -- you can just -- you can tie this stuff up. So it's loose ends after the fact of just gotta be tied up. Okay.

MR. CAMPBELL: So I think you understand where we're at, what's needed from your side. We understand.

MR. KOGELNIK: A lot better.

MR. CAMPBELL: The perception that you were off on. At this point we're in a holding pattern waiting from this side to continue on with either going down that path and getting agreements ready or the process, or are we starting all over again and reworking the whole idea of what we're connecting and who goes where.

MR. KOGELNIK: In hindsight, if we could have walked away from the meeting that we had where we thought we heard we had an agreement, and if we had initially made an agreement right then, the prices would have been on the wall, there wouldn't have been any discussion further about the prices and they would have been understood. But unfortunately, that didn't happen and there were multiple numbers thrown out there.

MR. HERNON: That's fair enough. There's no playbook for what we're doing here.

MR. KOGELNIK: No.

MR. CAMPBELL: Any other questions, topics on that?

MR. BIGGS: I got one other thing. I was gonna wait for mine. But as far as the water goes, I was talking to Independence, and they actually want to start on the water July 8. That's their goal, that's what they're planning.

MR. HERNON: Without routing the water line?

MR. BIGGS: I think what they're gonna start is the tap on Bailey so that they can start on -- do something.

MR. KOGELNIK: Can I make a comment about that? That's an important part of the project. We recognized during the review of the design plans from MS that that was gonna be a delicate construction matter when it came up. Do you have anything to do with the construction out there? Oh, okay.

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MR. HERNON: (Shaking head negatively.)

MR. KOGELNIK: I was just going to --

MR. HERNON: I'm the land acquisition guy. You guys are talking --

MR. KOGELNIK: That's a delicate matter. There should be a meeting out there before it happens, what contingency plan is in place, if something should go wrong, because it is asbestos cement pipe. You look at that stuff wrong it could break right in front of you.

MR. SULLIVAN: So it's not gonna happen by July 8?

MR. KOGELNIK: I'm not saying that. I'm just saying before it does talk about it, make sure you've got everything understood and your contingency plan is in place before you open it up.

MR. SULLIVAN: And a permit.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Well, that's just it. The E.P.A. has not approved the permit to install or any of that work. So until that comes back, which if they change the cul-de-sac or the road would ultimately -- would that alter the plans or the submission to the E.P.A.?

MR. SMITH: I don't think it would for that respect because there's no change to the utility lines. If it's just the cul-de-sac road, everything is just going to be the same at the surface; but that shouldn't affect the E.P.A. permits for the PTI.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: So it would just be Planning, Planning is done.

MR. HERNON: So if it's just cul-de-sac, it just goes back through Planning is that what I just heard.

MR. SMITH: Yes.

MR. CAMPBELL: Does anybody have anything else?

MR. BIGGS: I had -- I'll add to that since he brought that up. They couldn't do anything without the permits. They were -- couldn't do anything without the permits. This is on the water. They're sitting over there not doing anything. They're trying is the thing. I made them aware of it. They were hoping for tonight. They took the suggestion of they're actually gonna pothole that line first so they can get basically an O.D. so they can have, like Chris said in our contingency is an emergency where they could just put it in there, but they need sizes. They were gonna have that in place. I told them we would be able so we can be on either end, shut down the main line. So we have talked about what we're gonna do. I mentioned to them I wanted them to start up there too because we'll still have that loop, we won't lose the trailer park if they start down there at the bottom of the hill. We've talked about it. I think we got a pretty good game plan. Sound about right, Chris?

MR. KOGELNIK: The other thing, when they pothole it they are looking for the bell and spigot ends so when they make their tap it's not on a joint, it in between the two ends. That's important.

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. So anything else then for TJX water sewer topic at this point? Everything is good, we know what to move forward with. At this point you can run for the door. I appreciate your time, Mark.

(Mark HERNON leaves the meeting at this time).

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. And then Cindy will be getting you additional stuff from the meeting minutes from where we decided not to do the project. And I think you guys --

MR. CAMPBELL: All right, thanks again.

## 2. New Vehicle

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. Another item on Old Business is New Vehicle. I see a picture floating around here.

MR. SULLIVAN: Old vehicle.

MR. CAMPBELL: Looks like an old vehicle.

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MR. BIGGS: I took the liberty of taking some pictures of the vehicles we've been dealing with. We gotta figure out something. I know we've been putting it off, but they're getting to the hinges, there's actually holes. Those pictures aren't very good.

MR. CAMPBELL: But you can see that, yes.

MR. BIGGS: Even this one that you can't see there, Kevin. That's a hole that is all the way through. It's bigger than the head on that sledge and --

MR. CAMPBELL: I know we talked about maybe options of repair. Is it something that's worth taking to a weld shop and they can fix and repaint? Or if it's not worth it --

MR. BIGGS: With holes it's not gonna be very good, there's so many. Those are just random pictures. Even the doors, that's hinges and everything. Once they start to rust you can't put anything --

MR. CAMPBELL: You gotta cut out and replace. Expensive and time-consuming.

MR. SULLIVAN: Didn't I understand that there was \$50,000 put aside for -- so we can --

MR. BIGGS: I believe that there still is.

MR. CAMPBELL: I believe there's money set aside. It's just deciding how we want to do it. I think part of it is we were looking for a used truck. That's hard to find.

MR. BIGGS: We were looking for the options. That's just one of them. That vehicle's got 152,000 miles on it too. If you give me direction, look at beds, look at new vehicles, but we were just holding off. There's always something. It just happened this time there's the G.M. thing. Next month it will be something else. But I gotta do something.

MR. CAMPBELL: What do you think works best for your situation? I mean --

MR. SULLIVAN: New or --

MR. BIGGS: 152,000 on the vehicle, it's all stop-go-stop-go. Ideally I'm thinking at least a new vehicle. It's gonna be more though. That's why I need to get your opinion --

(At this time, Jeff Smith leaves the meeting.)

MR. BIGGS: -- before we start putting money into all those to keep it going.

MR. CAMPBELL: At this point, dropping a weld on it is a lot of money and expense for something that's got 150,000.00 miles on it.

MR. BIGGS: I just want you guys' opinion and I can look around.

MR. CAMPBELL: And I know that type of vehicle there's not much of a used market because you buy them and use them and they are just junk when you're done. It's not like hey, I found a good one; they are just not out there. That leaves you either to Band-Aid and fix what you got or buy new. To me it makes more sense just to get a new vehicle.

MR. SULLIVAN: I agree.

MR. CAMPBELL: And as much as it hurts to do this, but we gotta have trucks to do our job.

MR. BIGGS: All I needed was some direction. I wanted to let you guys know. Next month I'll see what I can find and --

MR. CAMPBELL: Get some quotes and see what you can come up with.

MR. BIGGS: At least I can move forward with it.

MR. DIETZ: Any of those on state bid?

MR. BIGGS: I'll find out.

MR. SULLIVAN : Shawn couldn't do nothing for you?

MR. BIGGS: They had the best deal by far, but then we held off. I think I have the paperwork, but that's not --

MR. CAMPBELL: That's not gonna do any good now.

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MR. BIGGS: But I looked around at a couple different places, Mike, and they were the best price because --

MR. SULLIVAN: They have 900 trucks up there.

MR. BIGGS: I think that's why he was the best.

### 3. Utility Department Building

MR. CAMPBELL: Building -- Utility Department Building. Any updates or -- so I know we want to keep these on just for options. I know they were fixing the power, or is it finished.

MR. BIGGS: They still are. It's still cutting out. I know again it's a bad time for that right there, but this is just stains and mold and stuff on the ceilings in there. I mean, something needs to be done with the building.

MR. CAMPBELL: Is there a roof leak?

MR. BIGGS: That comes through the doors. These guys work in water all the time over there. There's just more things to it. I don't even know if that's our building or -- you know what I mean?

MR. CAMPBELL: I believe it's the Streets and Roads' actual building. Am I stating something right or wrong?

MR. DIETZ: Yeah, you're right.

MR. BIGGS: Because I've mentioned, not recently, but a new roof or whatever. But how much money do we want to put into that if it's a pole barn that we've outgrown anyway.

MR. SULLIVAN: Yes.

MR. BIGGS: But something needs to be -- we need to do something, I don't know. The water in there all the time, things not working right, power is going out, it needs to be fixed. They've been out three times more, it been absolutely months. It's just one of those --

MR. SULLIVAN: Has anybody ever checked with that building, the old -- what was the name of it?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: American Way manufacturing.

MR. BIGGS: The last I heard on that is that the TEC builds their -- they're gonna use that building. That was the last rumor I heard.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah, they own the building. They would use it when they are building TEC. They may -- stress may -- when they're done building turn it over to the Village and say it's yours. They may not. It may not even be something we can use. I know we kicked around that idea. But that's still down the road a way. Maybe something that comes around and works great for us, but it is a ways down the road. That project hasn't even started, and they are gonna possibly give it to us after the project is built. So it's two, three years down the road at best, it could be four or five, you don't know. And it may not come to be.

MR. SULLIVAN: What's the possibility of getting or trying to find some grants for a new building?

MR. KOGELNIK: Well I did look, and that's one thing we do have on our list is that building for you in terms of our funding. We have a group of people that oversees funding for various projects, and your one maintenance building for the Water Department is on the list.

MR. CAMPBELL: Oh, I didn't know that.

MR. KOGELNIK: It is. We look after these things. Now for buildings though, unfortunately --

MR. CAMPBELL: There's not much.

MR. KOGELNIK: -- there's not much out there. But I tell you, I'll let them know it's important to you and there's some severity too to it. The capital bill was out a few years ago, and the capital bill did allow for some municipal buildings to be funded under that. It was competitive, but it was an opportunity. So I don't know if there will be another round

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of that, I'll check it out. All right.

MR. CAMPBELL: Like I said, we're keeping it on the agenda, on the radar. Unfortunately with the situation in the Village it's financially tough.

MR. KOGELNIK: I can even check with OPWC. Do you know if the Village has any planned applications this year for roads or anything?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I don't know.

MR. KOGELNIK: There's an OPWC workshop on the 18th. I'm gonna go to it. That's at Eastgate. And I'll ask at that time whether or not they would consider a building. Normally we're talking for OPWC funding for roads, storm, sanitary and water. I will tell them that is an existing building they want to replace. OPWC is all about, you know, replacement of existing infrastructure, not building new in from structure. It might go well, I'll check.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Make sure they know it houses all the SCADA equipment for the power plant.

MR. BIGGS: And the building.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: It's a crucial building.

MR. BIGGS: I have no power and it floods.

MR. KOGELNIK: And they had to buy a new truck because it rusted out because of all the water.

MR. SULLIVAN: When you try to eat, a cat's licking your food.

MR. CAMPBELL: All right.

**4. I&I**

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. I&I for our next topic under Old Business.

MR. BIGGS: I&I. Not worth the effort. Next, talking to the flow meter now is going to Wyland Estates. So that's where it's heading next. Warren has not been able to come out to back that first gravity section coming off out of the park just because they've been busy. If nothing happens, they will be out Monday. After they get all that done and I can get the guys down in and we can do that, that's gonna be the first stretch. So hopefully you should have -- by the next meeting we'll have a little stretch right there smoke-tested. I haven't been able to get to it, but Warren's doing what they can.

MR. CAMPBELL: Great, keep pushing forward.

**5. Sanitary Sewer Rate Review.**

MR. CAMPBELL: Number 5, Sanitary Sewer Rate Review. And at this point we had some other items on our agenda and we pulled those because of our Solicitor and the rate increase that was pushed on us. We're basically pushing back saying yeah, according to our agreement you didn't follow it, this can't be done. Solicitor generated a letter, we sent that within our 30 day notice, 30 day window of notifying them.

MR. SULLIVAN: We haven't heard back.

MR. CAMPBELL: At this point I have not heard or seen any response.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Not officially. Ed Haller is like my counterpart there, and he told me that Bob Stahl was out last week and he would be should be back to work on Monday, he would get the letter on Monday. And then like I spoke to Paul today quickly about that, and he said that would be with the mayor and their legal department is where that most likely would start. But I personally haven't had a response. And according to Paul, he hasn't gotten an official response either as of earlier today.

MR. CAMPBELL: Right. Let's keep it on there because that's definitely an issue that's gotta be worked out and we'll have to adjust

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accordingly.

PUBLIC COMMENTS:

MR. CAMPBELL: Down to our second set of Public Comments. Any

--

MR. COWIE: This whole I&I thing and with this flow meter sitting here, you guys aren't really concerned with that extra water coming down with those 13 houses. You guys are not gonna charge I&I for those coming down from here. Also you have 299 percent on the east side. You've been billing us for the last three years for it based on the calculation. We feel singled out with the I&I.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: The trailer park is part of the east side.

MR. COWIE: I'm saying on Highland where you got 200 percent in infiltration problems. That's why you're trying to find them.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: The flow all starts through -- it's the whole east side system, the total flow.

MR. COWIE: But you do have problems over there too? That's what you guys are hunting for now.

MR. CAMPBELL: We're relieved it's not on the system itself, it on the private property residents.

MR. COWIE: Just like our private line, their private line. Nobody is getting charged for them, we're getting nailed for all of it.

MR. CAMPBELL: For inside your private property line.

MR. COWIE: They're not getting nailed for any of it since this whole thing began.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Just to be clear, the 200 percent was based on Imperial's flow. And if we're billing you \$2,000 a month in extra flow --

MR. COWIE: Back when we were looking at all that with Chris it was 5 to 35 percent infiltration coming out of the park. That's when we were governing the calculations and the whole thing, that's how much infiltration it was said we have.

MR. KOGELNIK: I don't remember the figures.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: And like I said --

MR. COWIE: But don't you have a problem someplace else too?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: That's what we're trying to figure out.

MR. COWIE: Then those people aren't getting charged anything for massive amounts of water and we are, which is we're getting singled out. This is gonna be a problem here shortly. You're trying to get those guys to pay for that flow meter so you can single us out more. You don't care about the water coming down the hill. You don't. You're not gonna charge those people for I&I.

MR. CAMPBELL: We don't want you paying for it.

MR. COWIE: But you're not trying to separate it. You really aren't.

MR. CAMPBELL: We're -- well I mean, you would not be happy with us running that in there.

MR. COWIE: Why don't you just put a meter on for those 13 houses?

MR. CAMPBELL: Because the meter will work per on your system.

MR. COWIE: I believe that we're getting handled through this I&I thing. You don't have to respond, I understand that.

MR. CAMPBELL: We understand your frustration with it.

MR. COWIE: This flow meter has been going on for five, six years. This infiltration has been going on. We get billed for it and nobody else does.

MR. DIETZ: The whole east side does.

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MR. COWIE: But you're not charging those people anything. This just started since Darren's been here.

MR. CAMPBELL: More problems.

MR. SULLIVAN: You're right, Bruce was not --

MR. COWIE: Well, it's just my feelings. You don't have to respond.

MR. CAMPBELL: The current situation is a rate increase because it affects all those residents because it's not knowing which home has the problems. And that's the reason we're having Darren try to get to -- all right, you have your downspouts drains connected, you have to fix them, it's on your dime and you have to fix those. Oh no, it's gonna be -- you're right, it's not an easy road.

MR. COWIE: We're just feeling singled out here. That's my opinion, we're getting singled out and nobody else isn't.

MR. DIETZ: That's just like Chris said, every system in the United States has a problem.

MR. COWIE: We realize that. We're not opposed to getting billed ours. But it's just us nobody else --

MR. DIETZ: I'm getting billed by Trumbull County.

MR. COWIE: For I&I?

MR. DIETZ: They just raise your rate.

MR. COWIE: They raise your rate and we get billed for I&I.

MR. CAMPBELL: We understand your concern, and it is noted. Yeah, we do. And is there an answer for that? I do not have it.

MR. COWIE: Not at this point.

MR. CAMPBELL: I'll be honest with you, I do not have an answer for that. Any other public comments?

MS. SCHRADER: Yeah, can I make a comment to that? When they put the sewers in on the east side they had always been -- every single home was inspected. There was an inspector there at the time those lines were put in and buried. If they've done something after that I don't know, but at the time when those lines were put in they were all up inspected.

MR. SULLIVAN: The inspector was just checking the lateral, he didn't go back to the house.

MS. SCHRADER: Yes, he did. Yes, he did. From Trumbull County.

MR. CAMPBELL: Trumbull County inspected to make sure gray water was going into the system.

MS. SCHRADER: He inspected from the time where it was hooked to where it went out to the road and buried. Yeah, he did.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: The City of Warren inspected the lateral.

MS. SCHRADER: Is that who that was? But it was inspected from everything on the property right to the -- it was all inspected and okayed.

MR. CAMPBELL: But it was not made sure that downspouts or footer drains or things were connected.

MS. SCHRADER: He was standing there when all of that was done. I'm not -- I guess I think I'm confused on that part of it.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: You're not. What you're saying is there was an inspection on the lateral that was performed by the City of Warren --

MR. CAMPBELL: Correct.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: -- on our behalf. We hired the City of Warren to do that. In addition to that, each homeowner paid Trumbull County to inspect their inside plumbing for gray and black water and determine if those were plumbed properly. There was an internal plumbing inspection done to reassure the connection, then the lateral was inspected on our behalf before it connected to the main. So there was two inspections done to ensure that there should not be I&I and that the gray water was going where the gray

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water should be and the black water was going where the black water should be.

MS. SCHRADER: That's what I was trying to say.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: It was a long time ago.

MS. SCHRADER: '08.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Every account was handled the same way. The inspection from the County had to be done first. When the installation was done, the City of Warren inspected the lateral as well.

MS. SCHRADER: And stood there.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Yes.

MS. ARLOW: What about up the street when they were doing all that at the railroad recently?

MS. SCHRADER: That's gas.

MS. ARLOW: That's gas, okay. Sorry.

MR. CAMPBELL: Okay. Thank you. Anything else?

**REPORTS:**

**1. Solicitor's Report**

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. Down to our reports. Solicitor's report. Anything from our Solicitor?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I spoke to him earlier about the -- as I said before, the City of Warren. We're going to be paying the sanitary sewer bill for treatment at the old rate. Last month what was paid when they increased it, now the new invoice that we have we're going to be paying the bills and then we'll encumber the money; but we're only paying at the old rate until the new rate is agreed upon or whatever comes out of those meetings. So the change to the -- what you seen today in red is because we're not gonna withhold the entire payment, we're withholding the difference.

MR. CAMPBELL: That makes sense.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: So that was in speaking with Paul today. And other than that, I don't think there is anything more. We're just waiting. That seems to be the topic there is the Warren Water Pollution Control bill.

**2. Engineer's Report**

MR. CAMPBELL: Engineer's report. Anything else, Chris?

MR. KOGELNIK: Can I go back to that topic that I didn't have an answer for when I first came in about the grease?

MR. CAMPBELL: Sure, yeah.

MR. KOGELNIK: So you do have a provision in your Rules and Regs at the top of page 17. This is paragraph 17.C. It's a three-line sentence. Any solids greases, or viscous material of such character or in such quantity that may cause an obstruction to the flow in the sewer or otherwise interfere with the proper function of the disposal sewage disposal works. So the paragraph is general discharge prohibitions. And you can there's a -- I'm sorry -- revocable service paragraph down below where it states that you can take sewer service away from them or penalize them. So it's in there. So you have a means to --

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Enforce.

MR. KOGELNIK: Some method of enforcement to do what you need to do.

MR. CAMPBELL: Okay.

MR. KOGELNIK: You don't have exactly like a standard of construction for a grease trap for, you know, point use that you could say in the event we have this, you are to install that. You don't exactly have that. You could if you wanted to. But I think you could do that without it actually.

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MR. CAMPBELL: All right. Well, if you feel that --

MR. SULLIVAN: So what would we do then, if the department runs into a person that they've been there two or three times --

MR. KOGELNIK: Good question. So the Rules and Regs state that there is an acceptable amount of grease?

MR. SULLIVAN: Right.

MR. KOGELNIK: 100 milligrams per liter is what the Rules and Regs state. So it becomes contentious. And you have -- you basically have a responsibility to sample the waste and prove to the owner hey, it's coming from you and you need to do something about it because you're exceeding the limit of the Rules and Regs and it's plugging up our sanitary sewer, here's the proof.

MR. CAMPBELL: Okay. Well then, I guess we can take that item off the agenda for next time. We've checked it out, we've beat it to death, we've looked at it several times, and we have something we can ask them. So make sure you take that one off. Thank you, Chris.

MR. KOGELNIK: So in terms of my report, I meant to ask how is the ventilation improvements coming on the three stations?

MR. BIGGS: I can give that to you now. I contacted Shawn Barris yesterday. I think I included you in that. Asked him a bunch of questions, what was going on with a couple different things. He called. It was a brief conversation because he was with somebody else. He said they were waiting on me to give them the okay to move on to the other two to put the ventilation on there. I told him he was wrong, I gave them the okay, he took it upon themselves to hold off. It was obvious it worked for the amount of time, and I told him go ahead and start on the other two and that's what we were holding off on for a good test. I told him to go ahead, but I'm not completely satisfied because it was under 70 degrees when we ran that. So I need to wait for a hot day, I need to wait for the flow over there, everything has to hit perfect for me to be able to fully stress test our system, and I have not been able to do that. But before you would be within a half an hour and they would shut down. So yesterday I actually did it again, I did run a small test, and it ran for 213 minutes with no problems, it never shut down. So I'm still trying it, but I did give him the okay to move on, yeah. So it was more of a misunderstanding. They thought they were gonna wait on me because I told them I wasn't fully convinced yet. So they took that as well we're gonna hold off, and that's not what I told them at all. So I was clear to them yesterday, so hopefully they'll get the other two done.

MR. KOGELNIK: Yeah. I would encourage you as soon as we do get a warm day and you are able to do that, please get that taken care of so they can move on with that. Now if that's all for that, Pump Station No. 2, we've talked about that for a long time, the hydraulic issue that exists there.

MR. BIGGS: I was talking with Shawn again on that. He wants to get past the heat issue, concentrate on that and then move on to the issue between 2 and 3. That was his plan. And I --

MR. KOGELNIK: Okay.

MR. BIGGS: Kind of rough to do. So that's where we're at there.

MR. KOGELNIK: But I still recommend that when we do that, we go with that pragmatic approach they'd shared with you and Shawn where we're not doing the more extensive work up front, we're doing the simple stuff first and then working our way up to the more extensive items.

MR. BIGGS: We can work that out when it comes. Because like I said, we've already done a lot of little stuff, haven't we.

MR. KOGELNIK: The little stuff would be installing gauges up

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and downstream of the valve assembly. Did you do that?

MR. BIGGS: No, we're not gonna do that. We're not tapping their stuff under warranty.

MR. KOGELNIK: Right, you told me that. So when we do that, that's the simple stuff to do.

MR. BIGGS: We don't have the means to do it anyhow. Before we did the air release and that, I'm agreeing with you we started with the small stuff and what you had decided on the meters to see where the losses are and whatever is.

MR. KOGELNIK: Right.

MR. BIGGS: Definitely the direction to go.

MR. KOGELNIK: Just to rehash this guys, had we looked at that issue last year?

MR. SULLIVAN: What?

MR. KOGELNIK: The hydraulic issues on the double force main from Pump Station 2 to 3, there's not a lot of convenient access points on that force main. And there were a few points that we can access along Highland Avenue, okay, and so we did gauge that last year. We figured out that there wasn't anything that was a problem on Highland, and we suspected that the problem was somewhere on Salt Springs between the pump station and the first couple thousand feet. So that's the unknown location. And we've got a new meter vault that was installed via the LEC project between the bridge and the pump station, and that's where the force main, just before it takes a dive going underneath the bridge, that's where you'd want to expel air, right at that knuckle where it goes underneath the bridge. But I don't know on the other side of that bridge how that force main comes up and plateaus and goes along Salt Springs. There might be another knuckle on the other side there that's trapping that air, I don't know. So that's the unknown. So that's why I'm not suggesting we dig up the road and put another 10K vault in there. I'd rather meter -- or I'm sorry, gauge the valve assembly and determine if the valves are causing the head loss problem or not. Because the gauges represent a value, it's a good thing to have on that. It just didn't need it during the design, so -- all right.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yep.

MR. KOGELNIK: I don't have anything further. I just e-mailed my funding group to make sure that they're gonna give me some ideas for funding options for your building.

MR. CAMPBELL: Oh, very good. Any questions?

MR. DIETZ: Chris, do I remember right that you said something about it would be to our advantage to take over those few houses for sewer on Bailey Road for later development?

MR. SULLIVAN: It was said, yes.

MR. DIETZ: Well, TJX owns the property all the way to Pritchard Ohltown.

MR. KOGELNIK: Okay.

MR. DIETZ: They're not supposed to do anything with that property. So we'll never be able to develop it because they're not supposed to resell it.

MR. KOGELNIK: Okay.

MR. DIETZ: So that's just gonna be a dead line for us.

MR. SULLIVAN: On the --

MR. DIETZ: From Pritchard Ohltown to Bailey to the trailer to the pump station. That's all gonna be on private property.

MR. SULLIVAN: That's all owned by TJX.

MR. DIETZ: TJX.

MR. KOGELNIK: Well, there's nothing I can do about that.

MR. DIETZ: Well no, I mean --

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MR. CAMPBELL: I think his point was one of the advantages of inheriting that line would be future -- potential future growth, which there I don't see it much either. All right. Anything else for Chris? Thank you, Chris. Clerk's report. Sorry, Cindy.

MR. SULLIVAN: Just -- we have one more. Do we have finals on the sewer and water. I have -- the last one I got is November 18.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Correct. That sanitary sewer was passed last year.

MR. SULLIVAN: Is that done? So I can put that in the file?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: It was done. There was some talk after it was passed about making some revisions to it. Have we worked on those revisions, absolutely not. Water was passed earlier this year and is fine as well. I don't know the exact date, but --

MR. SULLIVAN: It was later. The last water I got was July 18.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: July of '18. Yeah, there was new ones. The water was the last to be passed.

MR. CAMPBELL: Correct.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: But they are passed.

MR. SULLIVAN: And I have some of the other ones, and I just didn't know what to throw away and what to put in the file.

MR. CAMPBELL: Definitely throw the older dated ones.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I can print you new versions so you have them handy, you can put them in your manual if you'd like. But for clarification --

MR. SULLIVAN: Yeah, if you could do that then I can --

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Definitely. Not a problem.

MR. SULLIVAN: Thank you.

### 3. Utility Committee Report

(No report given)

### 4. Clerk's Report

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

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I apologize, but I don't have much of a formal report. We do have a letter to one of the residents that wished to extend the payment for the back-billing of the sanitary sewer. I just need your approval. -- you asked to draft a letter explaining. I have it ready for you to sign.

MR. CAMPBELL: This is the same as you've mailed out?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Exactly. I did speak with her, she called back in just yesterday. I told her the same thing as the letter. But I will mail that letter today. You asked for --

MR. SULLIVAN: That's the one for \$100 a month.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: \$200, yes. So I did get a phone call from the other one. They're working, they haven't come up with anything.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yet.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: But they just acknowledged it this week, so --

MR. CAMPBELL: Well, that's good. That's a good step.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Yeah. But on the new water rate sheet we initiated the minimum water fees per month, okay. I want to clarify because when you bill that and you go to make it work, you know, you have oh, this is what happened. So there's some accounts, mostly commercial or industrial, that may have two meters on the account. So in billing the account the charge that is generating that minimum monthly fee, I'm not billing them for two fees on the account, I'm billing them based on the meter size. I'm billing them for one, the largest size.

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MR. CAMPBELL: I think that's appropriate because our mindset was that it was per account that we were doing.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I'm confirming. Because this was a decision that was --

MR. CAMPBELL: That's how I understood it, and I think that's fine. Do you gentlemen feel any different?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: So in a scenario where there's a three-inch meter and six-inch meter size, we would bill on the six inch meter size is how it was finished and billed. Now the next question I have is if --

MR. CAMPBELL: I'm fine with that.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I'm not sure even how to ask this. We have an account that does not have a meter. It should have a three- or a six-inch meter. But because there is no meter installed at that address there is no minimum monthly fee. The account maintenance fee is there, but the fee based on meter size is not. Now they, by choice -- the meter, to my understanding, is exposed to the elements so that's why the meter is not there. That's an exception to our rule because we don't want no meters to be installed --

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: We want a meter to be installed there. So with that special exception, how do you view -- what do you want me to do? Do we bill based on the meter size that should be that, or are we not billing because there's not a meter there.

MR. CAMPBELL: I'm confused on how we're even billing if there's not a meter.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: There's an account and there's a tap.

MR. CAMPBELL: That doesn't make any sense to me.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: The business is right here on 45.

MR. CAMPBELL: What are we billing them if we don't know what they're using? If there's no meter. Are they not pulling any water.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: They are not pulling any water, it is dormant. It comes in and out. It's been in and out of service two or three times since I've been employed here.

MR. CAMPBELL: And why can't we put a meter there, because it's in the elements? Isn't there a way we can come around and get a meter on there? I would feel much better having a meter on there.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: But this is -- like I said, it's the exception to the rules and --

MR. CAMPBELL: Well, I think I we need to put it so it fits the rules. It really needs to be metered, whatever it takes to get a meter.

MR. BIGGS: There's still a tap going on that place. It was a temporary deal they put up, and they put up the meter and it was just out there. There's no building, there's no anything. So they pulled it and it's no longer there. It's still all hooked up, it could be very easily used again and --

MR. CAMPBELL: Okay. I'm starting to understand a little better then.

MR. SULLIVAN: That's where's that at?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: At the stone place on 45.

MR. KOGELNIK: Well, wouldn't it be best for the Water Department if they could determine whether or not it's gonna be an active service line or not? If it's not, you know, gonna be an active service line, you know, shut it down.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah.

MR. KOGELNIK: One or the other.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah, that's what I mean. I guess it comes and goes, so it could come --

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MS. SLUSARCZYK: It comes and goes.

MR. KOGELNIK: Literally take the service off.

MR. BIGGS: They paid for the tap. How are you gonna -- they have to say that.

MR. KOGELNIK: Can the Board give some direction as to what the Board wants the property --

MR. CAMPBELL: So when they want water, the meter gets installed and we bill them appropriately.

MR. BIGGS: If I remember right, and this was a while ago, this was when LEC -- they needed all that concrete. They put up their own little temporary system right there to be able to just supply it for them. And then when the job was done they're like okay, you know, we're out of here.

MR. CAMPBELL: Okay, I understand the situation. It is definitely an order.

MR. BIGGS: There's still a tap that runs down there.

MR. CAMPBELL: And it's not connected.

MR. SULLIVAN: But we still bill them every month.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: We're billing them an account maintenance fee because the account still exists. They've never abandoned the tap. But the fee --

MR. CAMPBELL: But there's no meter there. I say we bill them -- when there is a meter there we know what the size of that meter is, right?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I'd have to look, but from my head I'm gonna say it was a 3-inch meter.

MR. CAMPBELL: If they still want that account active and we still have potential off of it, we base it on what the meter is. If it's there or not there, that's what the meter would be. And that would have to fit into what we have. That's how I see it.

MR. SULLIVAN: We agree.

MR. CAMPBELL: And if they come and say we're not gonna take water, close it down. It will be done, closed up and no billing. But if it's at a point where we still want to be able to use it every now and then, then we're gonna make it fit to what works; and yeah, use the meter size.

MR. SULLIVAN: And I would guess that they think they are gonna use it again or they would be screaming about paying.

MR. CAMPBELL: They're paying their bill now, right?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Well, yes. But a 3-inch meter has a significant --

MR. CAMPBELL: I understand that. And they may change their mind.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: But that's why I come to you first, because when I get that phone call I understand your --

MR. SULLIVAN: Okay.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: The next one I think we're gonna have to go into an executive session on for staffing or employee. So skip that right now.

MR. CAMPBELL: Okay.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: And the next thing is the CCR which we're working on. This is sucking up some of the time, as is this billing change. It's not done yet, but it's drafted and about to go out, the post cards are ordered. Just a matter of getting it completed and out the door. Lastly, our trash program, the recycling program, you asked me to put --

MR. CAMPBELL: I forgot all about it.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: But in addition to your thing is the Village has removed the he recycling containers for the plastic and stuff that was supplied by Geauga Trumbull Solid Waste District. Just this week we were pleased with the fact -- instead of them putting the mattresses and trash

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in the cardboard receptacles -- before they put them in the plastic and recycling, they filled them up with junk. Now the cardboard container has been filled with a mattress and junk.

MR. SULLIVAN: For god's sake.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I told the Clerk, I said you know what, we can make some signs, let's maybe get some signs up there, maybe get a video, get a surveillance camera. Something needs to be done. It's going -- when the attitude was if Republic isn't happy with it they'll take their container away, correct, at the cost of the residents who choose to recycle. If that's what you choose, so be it. But I wanted to make you aware that the problem that left the other recycling containers is now entering ours.

MR. CAMPBELL: Migrated to ours.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: They do not charge us for that recycling container. But again, we try to work with the residents and the trash company and try to do that. But I need some input. I don't -- you know, that's not my call as to what gets done or how to proceed with that. But I would like to try to preserve it, if it's preservable at this point in time.

MR. SULLIVAN: I don't know, I'd like to see some kind of a camera system.

MR. DIETZ: So would I.

MR. CAMPBELL: Well, at this point I don't think our department is paying for any cameras in the Village. So at this point, if we're requesting something for that we have to work it. I'm just -- you know, the facts of it --

MR. SULLIVAN: With Council or --

MR. CAMPBELL: Work with the aspects of it. Just another aspect of expense or upkeep just to keep stuff cleaned up.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Or even some signage.

MR. CAMPBELL: I don't know if that will help.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: To my understanding there was an article put in the newspaper about the recycling here. I don't know what the solution was, but I do think something --

MR. CAMPBELL: Signs are a minimum, but I don't know if they are going to be stopping anybody. People putting things in there know not to, it's not a garbage can.

MS. SCHRADER: Can I interrupt that the point -- a lot of people are starting to talk about this in the Village. And a few of us that talked about it, some people have gotten license plates, they've been turned in. I don't know what's happened since then. But we were wondering, can you lock that gate at a certain time and people cannot come in the evening and keep -- if you keep it open during the daytime but lock it up?

MR. CAMPBELL: That affects our department, so I guess -- I don't know, what do you think?

MR. BIGGS: I think if we lock that you're gonna have the residents having a fit, I can't make it here at that time.

MS. SCHRADER: So?

MR. BIGGS: So that's what we revolve everything around is what the residents want.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: And the answer is upstairs, they'll just put it on the outside of the gate and leave it.

MR. CAMPBELL: Or along the road because they couldn't dump it there.

MR. DIETZ: And if they do get somebody, if you get a camera, the police need to have the direction you will arrest them even if they're a resident.

MS. SCHRADER: Yes, yes.

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MR. DIETZ: And that's what I was told one time, we don't want to arrest one of our residents and cause trouble. But you're making it bad on the rest of the ones just because have a couple people --

MR. SULLIVAN: That's right.

MR. CAMPBELL: I guess I'll be the -- this -- it will be just like what we're experiencing now, the problem will move someplace else. It will be along the road because they couldn't put it anywhere. Then our Road and Street Department will have to go out and pick it up because it's plugging the ditch. Then you spend time and money moving the problem to someone else down the road.

MR. BIGGS: And not to avoid your question. Yes, as far as I'm concerned, quick thinking, I wouldn't care if it was locked or not.

MR. CAMPBELL: As long as you got a key.

MR. BIGGS: But some of that stuff's Dale's also, the Road Department's back there. So I mean, it would be more than my decision. As of right now I really -- if it came to that I really don't --

MS. SCHRADER: One of the last times that mattress came in, the license plate was taken and I guess it was turned in. But the person that had the -- and I guess it's a black truck, I think, I'm not sure on that, he just turned around and -- when was that, because it was last Friday. It would have been either Friday or Thursday evening, he turned around and left. So Friday morning the person went back over here to check and the mattress was there. So he did -- he just waited and -- but the license plate was taken. You know, maybe there's something --

MR. CAMPBELL: Well, I guess the good part is we move the problem down the road and it cleans it up where we don't lose the cardboard recycling, then I guess that's a way. I mean, I don't know how else to look at it to be honest with you.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Like I said, there's a lot of talk. The cardboard recycling is with Republic and it's -- I'm sure within the next week or two we're going to be getting that call from Republic saying --

MR. SULLIVAN: Well, you know -- and when he was here last time he said that -- I'm talking about the home recycling -- that it would only affect like a third just based on what we could, you know. We used to fill a can every two weeks. Now I got about this much in the can every two weeks (indicating). You know, going by -- and I've been going exactly what he said, the 1s and the 2s and no glass and --

MR. CAMPBELL: Oh yeah, it definitely changes the amount that goes in there. And while we're on that topic is -- we need as a Board to provide him with an official decision of what we're gonna do. I suggested that --

MR. SULLIVAN: Didn't you or Cindy write a letter saying --

MR. CAMPBELL: There's nothing been sent back to him at this point.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: It was just said in the meeting that you don't support a rate increase.

MR. SULLIVAN: Well, I think that we should send something back; but I think it should not blanketly say we don't support that, that we don't see a rate increase until they come out with -- what is it, and a year or -- six months or a year?

MR. CAMPBELL: Well, it's gonna come to a head when we redo the agreement, which is next year. So I mean, it's not far off that we'll be facing it head-on regardless of what we do right now. So the point is, right now they come to us asking if they could increase the rate for the recycling aspect of it and they gave us a figure they were looking to do. With that there's also the aspect of the adjustment for the -- what do they call it, the fast --

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MS. SLUSARCZYK: Fuel.

MR. CAMPBELL: Fuel aspect, which actually brings our rate down according to that. All right. What was it, I don't remember what it was. It wasn't a lot, but he would adjust it down.

MR. SULLIVAN: I think he had come with what, 260?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: The adjusted price that they wanted after the adjustment was given for fuel and the increase for recycling. The difference would have been, I think, 65 cents a month.

MR. CAMPBELL: I believe you're correct.

MR. SULLIVAN: But when he first came with the adjustment without the fuel it was over \$2.

MR. CAMPBELL: I don't recall.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Yeah, I'd have to look.

MR. CAMPBELL: I know it came down after that aspect. And he said he would do that. He wanted to go back and look at it and see what the adjustment rate would be after the fuel; here's what I boiled it down to, here's what I really want. We never really as a Board responded other than our meeting, we're faced with a lot of restrictions in the Village, not comfortable with raising it. But is it an aspect of future negotiations with our rate, do we want to consider letting him just leave it the same? Basically we'll let the rate stay the same, which gives them a little bit more because of the gas change and say this is the best we can do, we're gonna let the rate stay the same the rest of the year, it's not what you wanted but leaving it where it's at gives you a little more than what you had before, we hope you look to educate the community on basically what's recyclable and work toward that goal? And when he comes back with the new rates at least we've shown that we've extended. That's where my mindset was. I don't know how you gentlemen feel.

MR. SULLIVAN: What was the fuel rate difference?

MR. CAMPBELL: It was like 10, 15 cents.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: It's a percentage and you build it back through the calculation. But it -- that is based on the June TPI -- I think it's June. So it's not done yet. He was projecting what it might be, that was two months ago. Each month has something in the thing, so it was kind of too early to really tell exactly what that cost would be.

MR. CAMPBELL: But it did look like a reduction to continue it was gonna come down to. That's where my olive branch extends, let the rate stay the same, you can have that. Unfortunately, we're looking at rate increases across our water and sewer as it is. And if --

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I don't think it's a first step. I think you educate the people first.

MR. SULLIVAN: Right.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: And if they don't improve or do something. But to hit them first with a rate increase --

MR. CAMPBELL: They're gonna come back to us -- and let's not kid ourselves, in six months or eight months when they're back to the table to negotiate and do garbage and recycling rates are gonna be higher.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I do think we have a five year agreement this time though.

MR. CAMPBELL: No, you couldn't do five. When we talked to Paul it was when Tom and I first come on after that last election. We couldn't extend more than our term because don't extend something more than your term period. So that's why we did four year, not five. I'm pretty sure exactly where we're at with it.

MR. SULLIVAN: So it would be next year.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah. Yeah.

MR. DIETZ: Can we put shredded paper in there?

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MR. CAMPBELL: No, no. It clogs stuff up. They can't sort the chunks of paper. He said a postcard or 3 by 5 card was the smallest.

MR. SULLIVAN: Is what you're proposing is have Cindy accepted a letter?

MR. CAMPBELL: Instead of reducing the rate, have the rate stay for the rest of contract period and say that's the best we're gonna be able to do for you. Next year when we do, hopefully it means something for you. Hopefully it -- let's us keep the cardboard container out there. That was them saying here, thank you for your business. They could easily just go sorry, you're throwing mattresses in it and we needed some rate increase and you weren't able to help us out, we're pulling it. Just trying to make it work. So if you gentlemen are all right with that, she can draft a letter and we'll read it.

MR. SULLIVAN: If we lock that --

MR. DIETZ: You gotta replace some fence too because they done away with some fence when they put that new fuel system in.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I was gonna say with the police department, is their pump behind the fence.

MR. DIETZ: No.

MR. BIGGS: So Tom's right, they did take some off right there where you can get by on the other side of our dumpster that we use. And I believe that whole strip where they just threw the bushes over that, that's all open.

MR. CAMPBELL: That's all open?

MR. BIGGS: You can't drive through there, the spot he's talking about you can. So it's not a --

MR. SULLIVAN: But what I was thinking, if you did --

MR. BIGGS: Deterrent.

MR. SULLIVAN: Most of the Village people are done what, as far as maintenance and -- 3:00?

MR. BIGGS: They are. We're done at 3:30.

MR. SULLIVAN: 3:30. You know, I would think if we did lock it we would want it to be like 5:00 or something.

MR. DIETZ: Who's gonna come back and lock it?

MR. CAMPBELL: That's the question.

MR. SULLIVAN: That's the question. That's the reason I raised it.

MR. CAMPBELL: I don't know.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Well, food for thought. Like I said, I don't think it's something --

MR. CAMPBELL: I guess the signs are definitely low hanging fruit. At least we have it posted and put out there and start with that aspect, whatever the signs would be to -- because I doesn't believe there's anything along those lines for signs out there right now.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: No.

MR. CAMPBELL: Let's at least get it put for signs. Maybe people will start respecting it for what it is.

MR. SULLIVAN: Put a sign out that there's cameras there or put some empty cameras there.

MR. BIGGS: I don't think you can do that though, not legally. I'll check into it, but I'm thinking you just can't.

MR. CAMPBELL: Willy-nilly.

MR. BIGGS: Because they'll say I felt protected and lawyers will love that.

MR. CAMPBELL: That's a good proper signage, here's what it's intended for.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Cardboard recycling only now.

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MR. CAMPBELL: What else did you have? I know you had an item for executive session.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: We also had where you requested me to follow-up with the City of Niles in respect to landlord/tenant situation on the commercial properties. And I sent an e-mail to you, it says they currently are permitting the tenant renters of a business to apply for service; but ultimately the owner of the property will pay the bill in delinquencies. However, they have an ordinance on the books that says landlord -- or I should say owner only. They are just starting to enforce it. So they're getting there, the grumbles from that now about where things are changing, they're enforcing that. But she said the unpaid bills and making the landlord paid, it's caused us a lot of fights in like the same thing here, a lot of arguments over the bills she said. But they have filed over \$50,000 worth of liens trying to get that paid for.

MR. CAMPBELL: Back -- wait, are bills --

MS. SLUSARCZYK: So they're pushing towards getting rid of the tenant. It's not pure, but it's on the books. The ordinance wasn't enforced. And like she said, \$50,000 worth of liens and all the fights. But she said -- so I did attach --

MR. CAMPBELL: We appreciate that e-mail.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: -- their ordinance for you as well.

MR. CAMPBELL: That was good information, because that was one of our things to check on that because it was thrown out that that's how they handle it and how come we're not doing it like them. Well, obviously they are already heading that direction and gotten their feet wet.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: And they recognized the way it was being done was broken because there's \$50,000 worth of unpaid bills out there.

MR. CAMPBELL: And attorney fees and everything else.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: That's just on the charges to the account holder, that's not on their expenses.

MR. CAMPBELL: Correct, yeah.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: So that was sent to you in an e-mail, the ordinance and what she had verbally said to me. So in your mailbox is printed the year-to-date fund report for you just so you can see beginning of year and current day. It makes an impact, and each month that impact keeps falling. So I just wanted you to be aware of that. I also put in your mailbox three things to do before a rate change. It was kind of interesting. Some of the stuff we've read before or done before. But this is a new idea in there, so --

MR. CAMPBELL: We have them in our mail, right?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I'm almost positive I put it in there. And I think that is all that I have. I do have one other question in regards to that billing with the meter size. If an entity has a 3-inch meter installed and it gave them a large bill because they are not using the water to exceed that minimum bill and they wanted to downsize the meter at their cost, not a problem, right?

MR. CAMPBELL: I don't foresee an issue with that.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: If they change that meter that's a solution to maintain --

MR. CAMPBELL: As long as -- I mean, the reason they put in the larger size was because of the volume they needed. If they feel they don't need the volume, it doesn't make a difference to us.

MR. DIETZ: Is that gonna cause Darren a problem?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Businesses we don't supply the meters. In the homes, 99 percent of the people are above that minimum. But there's three places that I can think of that if they call and say this is -- I know one has called, but the other ones are the two union halls. And it's like there's

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no usage and they're paying a bill up there. Over here there's some usage, but not enough to exceed that minimum. So those are --

MR. CAMPBELL: I don't see an issue with that. Just as long as they understand that if they needed a larger volume of water it wouldn't be able to come through it.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: But the 3-inch meter provides a lot.

MR. CAMPBELL: It was overkill.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I think it was over to begin with. But that would be between them and -- that completes what I have unless you have any questions for me or anything further.

MR. CAMPBELL: I don't.

MR. SULLIVAN: So we need a motion now for.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: We can do it at the end.

MR. CAMPBELL: We've got Darren's report and we'll loop back. All right, thank you.

#### 5. Superintendent's Report

MR. CAMPBELL: Darren, Superintendent's report.

MR. BIGGS: With regards to putting the grinder in and whatever it needs over there, what account's that gonna come out of, ours or are we gonna bill Council?

MR. CAMPBELL: Wouldn't it come out of our sewer account?

MR. BIGGS: Just making sure.

MR. CAMPBELL: Well, the pump that was pulled out of there was used for something else. That was probably --

MR. BIGGS: I wasn't around. I just want to make sure when I go and write that out.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: But the pumps that were installed were installed by the Village.

MR. CAMPBELL: But once it's turned over it's ours to run and maintain, so I see that as being ours.

MR. BIGGS: Okay.

MR. CAMPBELL: Good question though.

MR. DIETZ: Gotta replace a grinder pump, so it would come out of the sewer account.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah. But he meant BPA versus Council is what he was asking. What else you got?

MR. BIGGS: And Tom, regardless of that being Trumbull County's manhole, I'll go check that out because if there's an issue I'll get a hold of Trumbull County. So I'll go down there by Price's.

MR. DIETZ: That's gonna fill -- if it's leaking in there, you're gonna have muddy water going into it.

MR. BIGGS: I'll go check it out. I didn't mean to say that was just Trumbull County's -- we wouldn't do anything, but I'll check it out.

MR. CAMPBELL: Just report it.

MR. BIGGS: So that they know what's going on. Well the reason I was two minutes late, the guys went on an -- it's called a field day. They went to a class, a little hands-on type thing. And I waited because I was hoping they would make it back. I wanted to know they made it back; and they did, and they started talking about it. So maybe I'll have more in the next one. It seemed educational for them. They went ahead and did that, that's why I wandered over here late. I hope everything is looking all right. We spent a lot of time weed-whipping a lot of stuff we have. Cindy mentioned the CCR, the Consumer Confidence Report. I've been working on that for, I don't know, it seems like forever, trying to figure it out, brand-new. Cindy's been a great help.

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MR. CAMPBELL: That's the first one you're having to do, you're cutting your teeth on this one.

MR. BIGGS: It was like you have two months to get that. Anyway, she's been a big help. I think we've got it. We should have it out, it will be out on time.

MR. CAMPBELL: Good. Yeah, the E.P.A. is funny about that.

MR. BIGGS: The only other thing is our SCADA mission on the sewer side of things. All the radios needed updated. They sent them to them, we took care of all that, got everything set up, now they're all 4G. They were behind the times, but we got all that completed. So all of our stuff's still working properly now, it's just kind of a change that we had and just wanted to get you guys know that. Other than -- I think everything else has been --

MR. CAMPBELL: Talked about.

MR. BIGGS: Right.

MR. CAMPBELL: Any questions for Darren? Thank you, Darren.

**MEMBER COMMENTS:**

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. We covered the meeting change. For Member Comments that's the only thing I had. So just to recap, it's on --

MS. SLUSARCZYK: We didn't officially make the motion to change next month's meeting.

MR. CAMPBELL: I was just getting to that.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I thought you said you did.

MR. CAMPBELL: With that I'll make a motion to change our next month meeting to July 25 at 4:00 p.m.

MR. DIETZ: I'll second.

MR. SULLIVAN: 26th?

MR. CAMPBELL: 25th. It's a Thursday.

MR. SULLIVAN: I second.

MR. DIETZ: I seconded.

MR. KOGELNIK: What time?

MR. CAMPBELL: 4:00.

MR. SULLIVAN: I third it.

MR. CAMPBELL: All in favor?

(All respond aye.)

MR. CAMPBELL: All opposed?

(No response.)

MR. CAMPBELL: Thank you again for this meeting and next meeting's adjustment for my schedule. So any other member comments?

**QUARTERLY APPROVAL OF BILLING ADJUSTMENTS:**

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. Next month we'll have a quarterly billing adjustment to do. And before we adjourn, we do have the last item that Cindy had that we needed an executive session for. What was it covering, personnel? So wait, Chris has something.

MR. KOGELNIK: One last thing, I gotta get out of here too. What was the duration of the contract you were thinking for the solid waste?

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Five years.

MR. KOGELNIK: It was three. It's listed here as three in my PDF of the contract.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I think we did an amendment to that.

MR. CAMPBELL: I do think we did an amendment for that. I think we did it for four years, I really feel that.

MR. KOGELNIK: I'll just go back through the records and double-check that I have --

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Because that's '08. See that there, that

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one's really old.

MR. KOGELNIK: Sorry, my fault. I would double-check that.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: I have it upstairs. I will confirm that.

MR. KOGELNIK: All right. That's all I would --

MR. CAMPBELL: Okay. So Cindy, do roll call for the executive session.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Kevin Campbell.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yes.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Thomas Dietz.

MR. DIETZ: Yes.

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Michael Sullivan.

MR. SULLIVAN: Yes.

MR. CAMPBELL: And are we inviting just the Board and you, does Darren need to be --

MS. SLUSARCZYK: No, I think it's just for you guys.

MR. CAMPBELL: Well then, just call the Board and Cindy. Everybody else can run.

(Board enters into executive session at 6:10 p.m.)

**ADJOURNMENT:**

C E R T I F I C A T E

STATE OF OHIO )  
TRUMBULL COUNTY ) SS.

I, Deborah I. Lavelle, a Notary Public in and for the State of Ohio, duly commissioned and qualified, do hereby certify that the foregoing meeting before the Board of Public Affairs was written by me in the presence of the Members and transcribed by me using computer-aided transcription according to the stenotype notes taken at the time the said meeting took place.

I do further certify that I am not a relative, counsel or attorney of any Member, or otherwise interested in the event of this action.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal of office at Niles, Ohio on this 18th day of July, 2019.

DEBORAH I. LAVELLE, Notary Public  
My Commission expires 4/16/2022

Submitted:

Approved By:

Cinthia Slusarczyk, clerk

Kevin Campbell, President