

RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS
MEETING OF THE LORDSTOWN VILLAGE BOARD OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
1455 Salt Springs Road, Lordstown, Ohio
April 11, 2018
4:00 p.m. to 4:35 p.m.

IN ATTENDANCE: Mr. Kevin Campbell, President
Mr. Michael Sullivan, Vice-President
Mr. Thomas Dietz, Board Member
Mr. L. Bruce Platt, Supt. of Utilities
Ms. Cinthia Slusarczyk, Clerk
Mr. Chris Kogelnik, Engineer

ALSO PRESENT: Mr. Arno Hill, Mayor
Mr. Bill Blank, Clerk
Darren Biggs, Utilities Employee
Ms. Kay Arlow Ms. Donna Schrader
Ms. Sharyn Dietz Mr. Mark McGrail
Mr. James Gates

RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS taken before me, DEBORAH LAVELLE, RPR, a court reporter and Notary Public within and for the State of Ohio on this 11th of April, 2018.

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. We're going to call our meeting to order. Please stand with me for the Lord's Prayer and Pledge of a Allegiance.

LORD'S PRAYER

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG

ROLL CALL:

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. Roll call please.
MS. SLUSARCZYK: Kevin Campbell.
MR. CAMPBELL: Here.
MS. SLUSARCZYK: Thomas Dietz.
MR. DIETZ: Here.
MS. SLUSARCZYK: Michael Sullivan.
MR. SULLIVAN: Here.
MS. SLUSARCZYK: Bruce Platt.
MR. PLATT: Here.
MS. SLUSARCZYK: Cinthia Slusarczyk, present. Chris Kogelnik. (Not present).
MR. CAMPBELL: All right. Well Tom, we're glad to see you back, glad to see you're feeling better.
MR. DIETZ: It's good to be seen.
MR. SULLIVAN: Is Chris coming?
MR. CAMPBELL: No.
MR. SULLIVAN: I thought he was gonna send one of his cohorts.

MR. CAMPBELL: Not for this meeting. You were thinking of for the water model stuff. Yeah. All right. The only thing we had on our agenda today was our water rate review. And I think some things might have got misunderstood and misconveyed, so I'd like to take a minute first to, I guess, explain what this Board does, how we do it, and kind of where we're at with the water rates. And then I'd like to propose an adjustment to our agenda to open it up for some public comments if you would like to make a couple comments, because we currently don't have that on our agenda. I'll start off with the first, thank you for everybody for coming. I know it's, you know, not easy to always make a 4:00 o'clock meeting, but we appreciate your taking the time to come here. This agenda item, our water rates, we review every March. So this is nothing out of our ordinary, every year we review it about March, take a look at what we did last year, where we're

at, some adjustments we need to make. Our meetings tend to run a little long, like two to three hours for our regular monthly meeting, so we decided to have a separate work session to cover it this month. I believe, you know, some aspects of social media have kind of got a hold of this and misportrayed some of the intentions of what we're putting together, what we're doing here. But I'll take a minute to explain some of the things that we're looking at. 2016 the Water Department was about I think \$45,000 short on the budget. Last year, 2017, we were about \$140,000 short. Those figures are due partly to or mostly from the G.M. production rates changing between the drop in the shift, not running as much; so a big part of our income has been altered from -- you know, with the plant, what the G.M. plant does. I'm not sure everyone quite realizes how much of the Lordstown residents' living expenses are eased by the G.M. plant. So when they're not running as much, it definitely affects us. We also had some expenses. We went to a water tank program to improve the two water tanks we have in Lordstown and implemented some aspect for THM readings which are E.P.A. requirements, so we had some expense with that. Last year we also had a rate increase from Niles, which was the bulk of the rate increase last year that we passed on. We did add -- I think it was under ten cents that we added to that last year to help alleviate some of our expenses. And this year, 2017, we're hoping to have a more balanced adjustment from -- budget from the adjustments we made last year, and unfortunately it did not happen. We had further expenses and not as much revenue coming in, so thus we ended up about \$140,000 short. So we started looking at what we need to do to balance. And we're looking at some aspects of our labor, our distribution between water and sewer. We're looking to take some of our expenses and appropriate them to the sewer aspect will help take away some of the part we were short on for the water and put it onto the sewer side. We would also like to look at doing a slight increase again this year just to help alleviate some of the expenses that our department goes through from E.P.A. requirements to just, you know, our equipment costs go up. As we know, things just tend to increase and that's part of the aspect of it. So we're looking at a slight increase of -- I was thinking around ten percent is one of the things we were kind of going to kick around tonight, but things may have changed from the aspect of where we're at and what people are here to hear. So again, you know, we're gonna have to look at, you know, maybe some aspects of the things we were going to equipment-wise, refreshing and replenish. For this year maybe put on hold to kind of keep our budget tighter and, you know, that some of our equipment and trucks that we were looking to replace we may end up not replacing them this year because of where we're at with expenses. So between the increase -- the slight increase we're willing to do and some balances of our labor expenses from water to sewer, those are the aspects we're looking to adjust this year. I do want to keep in mind there were no water sales to LEC last year. They're just starting to take some water now, they are not in production. So whatever water sales we're seeing from them is very minimal, and frankly they're just not affecting our budget at this point, because until they go into production we really won't know how the sale to LEC will work out. There are two aspects to that that I don't think people realize. Also, there are two lines that feed LEC, one is a Warren line and one is a Niles line. The Warren that is -- Warren also feeds the plant and is completely maintained and taken care of from Warren. So any revenue that we'd receive from the Warren water line is 100 percent profit. We don't have anything to support, fix, keep up with, that's all money for the Village. The Niles line is a different story. We own that line and we have maintenance and aspects and costs with the Niles line. The LEC plant is -- it's up to them to control where they take water from. So if you just understand the situation even in the simplest terms you can understand that it's relatively complicated, and in one aspect we're not controlling where they're taking water from because one side we're making pure profit, the other side we have some maintenance costs to it. So until that plays out we really don't know

how far that's going to affect our budget. And I know that's part of the aspect and some of the concerns why people are here tonight on how that affects your water rates, and that's why we're here discussing this stuff. I want to make sure that was clear to everybody that we're currently looking to review some aspects of how it affects water rates, but LEC isn't in the picture yet. They're starting to be there right now. But until they start taking the volumes of water we estimated, we don't know. So I want to make sure that was understood by everybody. I hope that paints a pretty good picture of where we're coming from as a Board, what we're looking to do, some adjustment we're looking to do for this year. We also talked about instead of reviewing in March maybe review closer towards the first of the year when we have some figures and try to get things in place sooner because by the time we review the things in March, go through some meetings, get things in place and sometimes it's implemented in billing, we're halfway through the year. So that's another aspect we want to consider and start doing is looking at it sooner in January and February rather than in March and maybe implement it the second quarter into the billing. So I'd like to propose now, if it's all right with the rest of the Board, to alter our agenda to have a questions aspect so that the people here can voice some concerns or questions maybe the Board can take and consider. **So I'll make a motion that we adjust the agenda to include a question session.**

MR. SULLIVAN: I'll second.

MR. CAMPBELL: All in favor?

(All respond aye.)

MR. CAMPBELL: All opposed?

(No response.)

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. So I guess we'll have that right now. What I'd like to --

MR. SULLIVAN: I'd like to make a couple comments first.

MR. CAMPBELL: Okay.

MR. SULLIVAN: As Kevin said, splitting the labor costs I think will help. Not a giagundous amount, but it will help some. The sewer I think was plus \$52,000 I believe.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yep.

MR. SULLIVAN: So there's not -- and we're 140 in the red. I know there's been times in this situation where Council said well, we don't want to see the water rates go up and they flowed some money over to it so we could not raise the rates. But something has to be done. I mean, we can't -- you know, we'll be \$300,000 in debt if we continue the rest of the year this way. That's all I have.

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. Thank you. Tom, do you have anything?

MR. DIETZ: No. I've been out of it for seven weeks, so I don't know what's going on.

MR. CAMPBELL: So at this point we'll have a questions session where we'd like to have you come up to the mic, state your name and address, present a question to the Board. We'd like to keep it to about five minutes if you could. And at that time the Board can either address the question or, you know, table it or see if we can get some research back for it, or if you just have a statement you would like to have us consider as we're looking over that aspect or something for BPA. We do handle water, sewer and garbage for the Village, so there's many aspects we do handle. You're welcome to attend any of our meetings. We have a regular monthly meeting, like I said it lasts two to three hours so it's from 4:00 to 6:00 or 7:00. It gets a little long in the tooth, but there's a lot of things we cover and a lot of things we do. So I'll open the floor up now if there's some questions from the public.

PUBLIC COMMENTS:

Comments by Mayor Arno Hill

MAYOR HILL: Arno Hill, Lordstown Village Mayor. Seems like some people have taken to social media to spread their expertise

and use me as their whipping boy, so I just want to address one of the posts that was on from yesterday. It said did Lordstown Mayor Arno Hill give away Lordstown residents' money to the energy center. The answer is no. Lordstown water rates are on the agenda for the Lordstown Board of Public Affairs BPA meeting tomorrow, Wednesday April 11, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. Can you attend that meeting to speak up and get answers? It says are Lordstown water rates going up. Did Mayor Arno Hill negotiate bad water rates with the energy center? I heard Lordstown has ten cents per ten thousand gallons. Well, actually it's ten cents per thousand gallons, and I did not negotiate any of the water. The only thing I did is when the power plant came in they wanted to meet the suppliers of water, I introduced them to the people in Warren and the people in Niles and I stepped back. That's not my job. But it's quite obvious that some of the experts on social media think it must be, and I didn't realize I had that much power. So then if a million gallons are to be used per day by the Lordstown Energy Center, then the Village Water Department makes \$10 a day from the energy center. Does that cover costs of doing business with the energy center? Who's going to pay for the extra expenses and the lost revenue? Will it be Lordstown residents or the energy center? I did talk with Kevin earlier, and everybody on Council and everybody who was on BPA at that time did know what the agreement was. Not negotiated by me. But some people must think that I have all sorts of power in this Village. I did not negotiate the rates, and I think everybody sitting up here does know that. I just wanted to get some clarification. I do know what the contract was because we all sat in the back room one time and discussed that. But you know, the constant attacks about people who really haven't been around and haven't done their homework is getting old. Thank you.

MR. CAMPBELL: All right. Thank you for your time. Any other public comments?

COMMENTS BY MARK McGRAIL

MR. McGRAIL: Just some of the things you said made me think of something. Mark McGrail, Lordstown resident, 3656 Goldner Lane. I was just curious. You just made a couple of comments here, and I have no idea how it all works over here. But you said you don't have any sales to LEC yet. Do you have any idea what they might be using? I guess the second part of that would be you said there's two lines going in. How does that work? I mean, is one like the main line and then one's a secondary like supplemental line. You know, is there any way to know how much usage they would get from the Village.

MR. CAMPBELL: As I stated earlier, there are two lines going into there. They will control which line will be feeding from which one, which amount comes from there. They are both metered, so we'll know. Their usage is gonna vary from -- a lot of it depends on weather for them. We've heard estimates up to two, three, six million gallons a day. So that's why it's kind of trying to get everyone to paint a picture with the way it's structured with the way that -- one line we have to support, one line we don't support at all; they have control over which way the water's coming. The weather, there's a lot of aspects that we're not really gonna know until there's some time with this plant running that we're gonna know how we're making out from it.

MR. McGRAIL: I was just curious because like I said, you made the comment, I'll ask. Just on the deficits that you're gonna run, Mike just made the comment if things continue the way they are -- I guess that \$140,000 figure is just so far, or was that last year?

MR. CAMPBELL: That was last year.

MR. McGRAIL: Mike, you said it's gonna be close to \$300,000 this year. Well, I mean ballpark.

MR. SULLIVAN: Well --

MR. CAMPBELL: I think you're adding that, and if we continue on last year and this year. I think that's what Mike was leading to.

MR. McGRAIL: And I understand the issue with the plant, less people, less water, that's -- with the Village being so tied at the hip with them, I get that. Is there any other way other than increase sales that you guys can deal with that deficit?

MR. CAMPBELL: That's what we were -- as a Board, one of our responsibilities is to look at that aspect of it. We're looking to balance some of our labor. We're looking to take some of that labor expense and move that into the Sewer Department making that above zero, we can take and look and say all right, some of our labor expense should really be on the sewer side versus the water side. That will help balance that aspect. You know, from the classes that I've attended and aspects that pertain to managing issues like that, there's many figures to where they always recommend an incremental increase, you know, rather than wait and get way behind and have huge increases. They said you'll actually be further ahead with incremental smaller amounts incremented over the years and keeping things in touch rather than going four, five years and then having a huge increase, which we kind of seen with Niles last year. We had I think it was 50 or 55 cent increase just on our water expenses from Niles.

MR. McGRAIL: So some of your increases comes from --

MR. CAMPBELL: Exactly. We gotta buy water from them. So if their rates go up, we pass that along. And if our expenses on top of managing the system need to be adjusted, we add some on to that.

MR. McGRAIL: You mentioned the E.P.A., and they're the favorite government entity to hate, you know. But how does that affect you guys?

MR. CAMPBELL: Well, there's aspects to it, the water safety as we saw in the media, from aspects of lead in the water, things along those lines. There's strict guidelines on what we need to meet, how we meet them, how often they are checked.

MR. McGRAIL: Well, I guess the question I wanted to get to is what you said, I'm familiar with -- in the past I've had to deal with the E.P.A.; and it seems like every time you get to the point where you understand what they want, they change it. Is that something that you guys deal with on a regular basis?

MR. CAMPBELL: Well, I think Bruce probably deals with it more than anybody because of managing utilities. But yeah, there's changes. Some of the definitions they give us are defined late in the requirement that they give us, and they give us short windows to respond. So yes, it doesn't make it easy; but we understand that that's the environment that it's in and things we need to do to keep things safe for the residents.

MR. DIETZ: Like last year, Mark, we had to flow a lot water into the creek just to meet some of the standards the E.P.A.

MR. McGRAIL: To get rid of that --

MR. CAMPBELL: We need to flush lines that don't circle, which are dead ends. And so there's aspects to the system that you have to do maintenance on and you have to do flushing.

MR. McGRAIL: Well, I know Niles has that issue with a lot of dead-end streets. They don't meet E.P.A. standards for that reason.

MR. SULLIVAN: We do have two at the park that were so dry that we had to add water how often, once a week, Bruce?

MR. CAMPBELL: Well, that was for the sewer.

MR. SULLIVAN: Well I know, but --

MR. DIETZ: Sewer runs off the Water Department.

MR. McGRAIL: Thanks. That's all.

MR. CAMPBELL: Perfect. Thanks for your time. Any other comments?

COMMENTS BY JAMES GATES

MR. GATES: I'm Jim Gates, 4103 Tod Avenue. The question I had was there was a comment, I don't know if it was in the -- it was the Channel 21 news that talked about it was projected from the water sales to the Lordstown Energy Center that it would be about \$100,000 a year annual profit. I believe it said that, okay. But here's what

I'm gonna ask. Is there any way you could -- whatever that projection is, okay, to -- somehow you arrived at that as a breakdown. I'm not saying you have to do it right now, I'm not asking to you answer that --

MR. CAMPBELL: Sure.

MR. GATES: But maybe in the near future if you could --

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah. And as I explained, do I have a crystal ball and see what the weather is like for the next year? There's a lot of variables we don't know. Whatever that estimate was based on some pretty broad assumptions of one, they come into town, they project what they're gonna use. And the other aspect of ours is complicated a little bit more with two water lines that go into it with just different criteria to meet them. Until they actually run and start pulling water it's pretty much an educated guess on how much we're gonna make and how much they are gonna use.

MR. SULLIVAN: Basically that came from the ten cents they pay -- we pay ten cents over what the charges are from Warren. And they've changed the estimate so much, it first started six million gallons a day and then I think it's down to maybe three now and; I think that \$100,000 may have come off the six million.

MR. CAMPBELL: I don't know.

MAYOR HILL: I think it was 3.4 million, Mike. If I remember the figures, they said it would be 3.4 million average on hot days when there's a lot of evaporation, it could go up to six million if it's a real cool day. You don't need that much water because you're not cooling that much, so it's -- but I believe they figured it would average about 3.4 million gallon a day.

MR. SULLIVAN: So that's where that would come from, and then you just add a dime per thousand.

MR. GATES: All right. It was just stated in there, and I was just curious what was projected. And the other little part, I was gonna also if I may add a little bit more, is a question that maybe you could at some point too and maybe provide some information or whatever, but there were projections like figures of doing half million gallons used a day up to six million was just stated. And I know there's a lot of variables, okay, I understand that. But I was just kind of wondering, based on any anticipated usage rate and profit that would result for that, even for setting price, was there any different calculations of modeling done at those different production requirement levels; and is any of that information that would show at that usage rate, you know, what could happen and throw some other indicators in there to give an end result of an outcome where you model or simulate the process? I wasn't sure if that was done, if any of that information is available to look over, you know, to --

MR. CAMPBELL: Not so much that I recall. Like I said, when -- ultimately when they're controlling where the water supply is coming from, you know, we had hoped that they would take the bulk of the water from Warren because for the Village that's all profit with no maintenance, right. So -- and I think that, you know, is probably beneficial to them to probably pull more for that side, but it is ultimately in their control. So you know, to do a model based on something that's in someone else's control is very difficult and you could have best case scenario, worst case scenario. Where are we gonna be, probably somewhere in the middle. That's just a guess.

MR. GATES: Okay. Thank you. And it's just something that I was interested in as a modeling aspect based on certain production levels where does it come out, what does it look like.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yep. We'll know more when they start producing energy and taking water.

MR. GATES: Well hopefully that's the good news, which is good.

MR. SULLIVAN: And I'd like to address that ten cents for a minute. I think there was some errors made to negotiate that. It should have come to BPA, and it didn't. Basically I guess from Warren or the lawyers that talked to Niles and Warren or whatever. And that

will be fixed the next go round when the second plant comes in, but we'll make sure that it comes to us.

MR. CAMPBELL: Well there's a lot of aspects to that, so we'll see how that all plays. And I'm sure that -- I think speaking to two now may be a little premature. And hopefully there's a plant two coming to fruition, we'll see. All right. Any other further questions or comments?

COMMENTS BY MAYOR HILL

MAYOR HILL: I just have one comment which -- sure. If that's how we keep it, I do the same thing.

MR. CAMPBELL: You don't need to state your name.

MAYOR HILL: Arno Hill. One thing which I have heard some residents say, due to the fact that we do have two different sewers districts and, you know, the people on the west side have a lot higher sewage rate than the people on the east side. Now I know it wasn't that long ago where John Mansell was looking through some of the Village handbooks, and he found out that it's Council's obligation to set the rates for sewers -- not water, but for sewer. And I have had a couple people mention it to me that, you know, they think that there should be equal rates across the Village. Now you know, I'm one of the higher users; but then I'm not complaining. But you know, you may want to look at approaching Council and saying, you know, maybe put a "me too" rider on there and say whatever the County pays -- the people pay to the County, the people would pay for the Village. That may just be something you want to look at.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah, that's a good point. And that's to the aspect we mentioned earlier, balancing our labor expenses more appropriately between water and sewer. When we do that it will cause the sewer to be truly representative and show what it takes to support the sewer instead of maybe like this year we were \$52,000 to the good and we start factoring in labor expenses, next couple years it may be \$50,000, \$60,000 to the negative because now we're appropriating and leveling our labor expenses. So with that we make a recommendation to Council to say all right, here's a better picture of what it really takes to support this system, we're gonna recommend a rate increase of either this much, or like you said maybe a level playing field between Trumbull County sewer system that part of the Village is on or the east side sewer system with the rest of the Village. Yeah, that's coming.

MR. SULLIVAN: And you know when we put the sewer in, one of the reasons we didn't turn the other side over to Trumbull County is because they obviously added money on us so they could go sewer other places. Well we don't have that on the west side, and obviously the rates that we're charging on the west side are fair because we're showing a profit there. Then we show much more of a profit once we get the I&I straightened around. And I can understand the people on the east side saying hey, why would I pay more. I understand that. I don't know that that's the answer.

COMMENTS BY MARK McGRAIL

MR. McGRAIL: I just have -- the Mayor just brought up an issue that made me think. If you made it a level playing field across, I was just curious how you would do that. And I know you probably can't answer that at this point. But the statement because he lives on the west side, I live on the cheaper side so I don't want to see my rates go up.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yeah, and that's why I --

MR. McGRAIL: But I would say that.

MR. CAMPBELL: Let me finish that. The Board would be looking at that because right now it's not truly representative to how it's functioning because right now we have no labor being taken from those funds; it's just -- you know. So we have our Utility Department who's supporting it but, you know, the funds need to be balanced.

MR. McGRAIL: You mean the east side there's no labor coming out of that.

MR. CAMPBELL: Right.

MR. McGRAIL: Well no, the only thing I would say --

MR. SULLIVAN: You can't balance it because Trumbull County charges --

MR. CAMPBELL: Mike, let me finish. So what I was saying is that yes, we would look at that and maybe recommend to the Council to say all right, here's where we've balanced so of the labor expenses, here's a good picture of what it takes to maintain that system, here's a recommendation of what the rates should be. And like I said, there's also the level of saying, you know, it might end up being pretty close to what Trumbull County is, it may not. But until we get to that point where we can look at it, it's hard to stay what it should be to recommend to Council.

MR. McGRAIL: Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying I would be against that, no way at all, because especially there's a lot of factors that go into the operations of the water and sewer in the Village. And as you pointed out, you're running a deficit at this point so that needs to be addressed. I was just curious how you might do that, and just as a public relations suggestion just do it in such a manner that it's explained well.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yes.

MR. McGRAIL: Don't just do it.

MR. CAMPBELL: Good advice, yep.

MR. McGRAIL: Because you will hear more people.

MR. DIETZ: We already heard that.

COMMENTS BY MR. GATES

MR. GATES: Can I say one more thing. I had a good call, good support from the Water Department. Cindy, did you call --

MS. SLUSARCZYK: Yes.

MR. GATES: And I did talk to Bruce too. But I had a leak in one of my hydrants, and it caused the meter to go. So I'm working on it to fix that. But I just wanted to say I appreciate you calling and giving me a heads-up that say there's something wrong because the reading's why off. And so it gave me a chance to fix that before it gets really crazy or something. So I appreciate you calling quickly after the meter reading. And although I don't remember the person -- the man's name who came and turned the valve off and gave me some hints and that type of thing, but he did a fantastic job. I don't know his name.

MR. PLATT: Dustin Bowman.

MR. GATES: Great employee. So I just wanted to say that if I may.

MR. CAMPBELL: Well, yes. We appreciate that.

MR. PLATT: I'll pass that along.

MR. CAMPBELL: The department works hard at meeting of the needs of the Village, and I commend them. We don't get too many accolades, but I appreciate someone stating that. So, all right. Any other public comments at this point? Okay, very good. I appreciate everyone's time on that. Gentlemen, do you want to take and review some of the aspects presented earlier and consider those for our next meeting and, you know, look over some of the figures we have and we have some things we can pass at our next meeting? Is there any other comments or statements at this time?

MEMBER COMMENTS

MR. SULLIVAN: The only comment that I would have is to balance the east and the west as far as the sewer. I mean, I don't think Trumbull -- we can't control that I don't believe, can we?

MR. CAMPBELL: No, no.

MR. SULLIVAN: So if theirs is six fifty and ours is five, the balance that you bring that up to five which we wouldn't need --

MR. CAMPBELL: Well, it would bring it up to six fifty.

MR. SULLIVAN: Or to six fifty, correct.

MR. CAMPBELL: That's why I said we need to balance our

labor and see where we're at, make a recommendation after we have some figures.

MR. SULLIVAN: It's not like we have control over both sides.

MR. DIETZ: Did I misunderstand what the Mayor said, that the Village has a right to control the -- tell Trumbull County under state law --

MR. CAMPBELL: No. What he was stating was that the Council has -- it's their place to set the rate for the east side sewer, not ours. We would make a recommendation to them.

MR. DIETZ: I thought he did. I misunderstood him.

MR. CAMPBELL: Which was found by Mr. Mansell when he was at Council. So, that's all. All right. **If there's no other Member Comments, I'll make a motion for adjournment.**

MR. SULLIVAN: **Second.**

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

(All respond aye.)

MR. CAMPBELL: **All opposed?**

(No response.)

(Meeting adjourns at 4:35 p.m.)

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 20th day of April, 2018.

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

Submitted:

Approved by:

Cinthia Slusarczyk, clerk

Kevin Campbell, President