

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL AUTHORITY  
REGULAR MEETING  
November 12, 2014

The Regular Meeting of the Water Pollution Control Authority was called to order by Chairman Michael DeAngelis at 7:00 P.M. in the Shelton City Hall, 54 Hill Street, Shelton, CT. 06484, on November 12, 2014.

The following Commissioners were present to constitute a quorum:

Commissioner Michael DeAngelis  
Commissioner Donald Ramia  
Commissioner Edwin Hellauer  
Commissioner Joseph Frolich  
Commissioner Stephen Morse

Also in attendance were:

Thomas Sym, Sewer Administrator  
Peter Pavone, Asst. Sewer Administrator  
Ed Comboni, WPCP  
Garritt Ogden, WPCP  
Matthew Jermine, Fuss & O'Neill  
Mike Lambert, Harry E. Cole & Son  
Dennis McMorrow, Berkshire Engineering & Surveying  
Mike Salemme, Item 6.B.1

**1. THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by all.

**2. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**

There were no members of the public wishing to address the Commission.

**3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 10, 2014**

A motion was made by Commissioner Hellauer to approve the following meeting minutes:

Regular Meeting of September 10, 2014

Seconded by Commissioner Ramia. A voice vote was taken and motion passed unanimously.

**4. COMMUNICATIONS**

**A. ASSISTANT TO WPCA REPORT**

Peter Pavone instructed the members to analyze the monthly FOG Status Report, for the months of September and October.

There were four failures in September, and two failures in October. The four failures in September were all outside traps; it was the pumping frequency. Some of those places are not pumping on a quarterly basis. We have dropped

two off our list: 147 to 145 (number of total permits issued currently). That is because two of those places were part of the downtown fire.

The failure in October was Artan's; the equipment was not functioning.

Outback Steakhouse was a second violation. A pumper pumps these things on his records that we get, and he will call sometimes because the tank needs to be jetted, cleaned and pumped again.

Also, the outdoor traps around Bridgeport Avenue were the ones that were not being pumped at the right frequency. So, that explains some of the rises that we are now going to migrate to.

We have a couple of spikes on the Grease Removal History, the Upper Route 8 pump station, for certain months and then it comes back down. The month of September was down. We try to correlate the spikes that you will see when Steve does the daily report. We do not find any incidences happening. Garritt is going to be on the lookout on Friday for the Outback jetting that is taking place tomorrow. The process of jetting, and jetting the line could force more grease out onto the sewer line.

Tom Sym: They just did some work at the Upper Route 8 pump station. They replaced the in-line grinder, which may be causing a lot of grease to settle out.

Chairman DeAngelis: That woman in New Haven had a clog, and she blamed the WPCA.

Pete Pavone: On page 2 of the report, it was noted that between September and October, we went up 60 pounds on Upper Route 8. Then, stayed at 50 pounds and went down to River Road, down at Ladas Place. Upper Route 8 is where they replaced the grinder pump; we will have to monitor that.

Commissioner Morse: Replacing the grinder pump may be helpful, but I do not think it is the total answer. If you look at the three-year chart that I just gave to you, Route 8 is high so the grease source is coming from somewhere.

Pete Pavone: We have been monitoring the food establishments. The testing that we did on Route 8, where we send out to the labs, had some passes and some failures. It was actually beyond the pump station; we checked out Captain's Pizza and Wild Kanji. We tested a total of 13 different establishments and out of the 13 establishments, 10 have passed and three have failed. Of the three failures, one had five tests done. Some of the places that have passed are Plaza Diner, Shelton High School, Shelton Intermediate School, Wesley Heights, Apple Rehab, Vincent's, Pagliaro's Lunch, Pitney Bowes, Bishop Wicke and Lincoln Culinary Institute.

Chairman DeAngelis: There is definitely some consistency in September.

Pete Pavone: It depends on the volume of food that people are preparing, and the eating out frequency of people. These are tests that we send out to labs to Waterbury, and pay for.

## **B. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT**

Ed Comboni: The average daily flow was 1.7 MGD; the peak flow for the month of October was 2.0 MGD.

Our effluent total nitrogen was 100 pounds per day; the limit was 106 pounds per day. We pumped out 273,000 gallons of sludge.

We now have had 41 months free from any accidents.

Our safety/training was cold stress and related illness to prepare for the winter season.

Our chemical consumables were approximately the same. NaOCL was not used in October because we are done with the chlorination season.

The grease removal was fairly normal except for Route 8; that number was high. We had an extremely high volume of grease on October 1, 2014.

From comparing August 2014, the total was 570 pounds, and in August 2013, the total amount of grease was 620 pounds.

We have had 0 complaints this month, making it a total of 26 months free of noise complaints.

We have had 0 odor complaints, which brings us to 17 months of no odor complaints.

The daily maintenance was basically the same. The corrective maintenance included replacing faulty VFD drive for auger, noisy/vibration in pump at River Road Station. There was rock/asphalt in volute. Bypassed PLC (Programmable logic controller) for plant water with well pump pressure switch. Cleaned CCT (Chlorine contact tank) and serviced underwater valves at this time. Also we repaired drive coupling for bar screen.

The SBR history is the same.

The future work includes tasking Aaron Associates to design a new PLC (Programmable logic controller) for plant water. Install rebuilt in-line grinder at Bridgeport Avenue Station. In addition, we will hopefully install pump at BSM (Beard Sawmill) Station.

### **C. BUDGET WORKSHEET**

Commissioner Morse: We just received the budget worksheet. In the packet, there is a spreadsheet (YR 2014-2015 WPCA Revenue vs. Actuals) to be looked at. The green line is the income to date; the red line is the expense to date. We are in good shape. This is a summary of the computer run of the budget sheet.

The other thing we should watch out for is the new generator contract that the Mayor has negotiated. Right now we have Direct Energy; they are roughly \$.06 per kilowatt-hour. Starting in December it will go to another outfit, Aquitas. For one year they will charge us a little over \$.09 per kilowatt-hour. We will have to watch the expenditure to see how that works out. We did not plan for much of an increase.

### **D. WASTEWATER INFRASTRUCTURE MEMO**

Tom Sym: I copied everyone on this letter from the EPA. Basically it is telling all of the towns to take a proactive approach on the wastewater collection system. I believe we are in pretty good shape with what we have been doing with cleaning, televising, lining and root control. If you look at some of those pictures on the second page of this letter, that is what some of these lines look like.

Chairman DeAngelis: Just to clarify from what was on the news tonight, where does our responsibility start and end? If there is a backup in our line, and it backs up someone's house are we responsible?

Tom Sym: Yes. If our line is not flowing properly, we are responsible when it backs up into someone else's basement. Sometimes we have to pay to clean it up. Generally, the homeowner is responsible on these older lines. Out here, they are from the property line to the main. Someone put that line in 100 years ago, and we have no idea what was used for pipe, elbows.

Chairman DeAngelis: So it is not the property line, it is to the main?

Tom Sym: Yes. When we first started putting in lines back in the 70s, we have provided a connection to their property line; a lateral. If this malfunctions such as cracks, breaks, etc, they have an assessment for this. So they can claim if they had a camera go into their line, to show that it sheared off or something like that I would say that we would be responsible for that section that was put in by our contractor, and they were assessed for it. For the older lines, they just put a stub out in the middle of the road and the homeowner had a claim. Depending on how old the line could have been, who might have installed it, I do not know what the issue is that you are talking about.

Commissioner Morse: A woman had her basement flooded with sewage. There was a big argument of who is responsible: The City of New Haven WPCA, and they also have the water company in the loop.

Chairman DeAngelis: She was paying on an insurance policy, in which they would take care of the first instance, however, she had to pay for the second instance.

Commissioner Hellauer: In the end she got paid from both, the water company and the New Haven WPCA.

Tom Sym: You can tell when it is a main, or whether it is a private line that is clogged. If it is a clogged main, where there are 50 houses coming down with nowhere to go. It is going to go in your basement and you are going to know. If it is just your house and you are not flushing the toilet and it stops; you know. I do not know how much water she got in her basement.

Commissioner Morse: She had to change all of the rugs, plywood and all of that kind of stuff. The case in point, the news broadcast kept saying that she had insurance. If you really look at the insurance policy, they allow one event per year, and she had two.

Tom Sym: I think these insurance policies will only cover around \$5,000 for a malfunctioning pipe.

Commissioner Morse: Is there any chance of us getting some money to do this type of work, which is specified in the Clean Water Fund?

Chairman DeAngelis: Flushing lines, lining, root control.

Tom Sym: They are telling you that they are hoping we are budgeting enough.

Commissioner Morse: In the fourth paragraph it reads: "In Connecticut, assistance is available through the DEEP".

Tom Sym: If we wanted to go to the CWF (Clean Water Fund) for some projects. Matt has a couple of projects on the drawing board.

Matt Jermine: There is one for flow monitoring, and things like that. If you program it up, there is part of the Clean Water Fund that has some money for infiltration and inflow reduction. That is probably what they are referring to.

## **E. CONSENT DECREE QUARTERLY REPORT**

Commissioner Morse: I raised a question after Tom wrote this nice report. What do we collect to end this?

Tom Sym: When we submit our next report, I believe if we have not yet heard from anyone, the bottom line is when can everyone expect to satisfy this judgment and relieve us of the obligation? If they write back, they need to see my report.

Commissioner Morse: Or do we get a hold of Charlie, and say that we need to see the CMOM Report now.

Tom Sym: He has written this up in his last few reports, and he is looking at it.

Commissioner Morse: What do we need to do? Call, or write Charlie a letter?

Tom Sym: I will email him.

Commissioner Morse: Have we thought about what kind of format that we want this? How many copies? Do we want it bound? The Mayor needs a copy, the Police Department, the Plant and the Sewer Office. We need paper copies, and also a digital copy because it will have to be updated over time. Do you agree, Matt?

Matt Jermine: Yes, it should be a living document.

Commissioner Morse: The first step is to email Charlie.

Tom Sym: I am going to say that WPCA is requesting to update us on the CMOM Program Document, related to the consent decree. We would prefer to have this wrapped up by the end of the year.

#### **F. CIPP LINING BID #35-14**

Tom Sym: We got the bids prepared, and sent them out to half a dozen potential, prospective people that do this work. We are giving them until December 18<sup>th</sup> for the bid opening. At that point, we will have a number and then we can present it to the Board of Aldermen for funding. It is going to come out of Wastewater Collection System Referendum.

Commissioner Morse: How much do we have left in that line item? \$700,000?

Tom Sym: We have around \$700,000 or \$800,000 left in there. It is in the financial statement. I am figuring that we are going to be spending around half of that amount; around \$400,000.

### **5. OLD BUSINESS**

#### **A. SINSABAUGH HEIGHTS ADDITION**

A PRESENTATION WAS MADE BY MIKE LAMBERT, CIVIL ENGINEER, FOR HARRY E. COLE & SON.

Mike Lambert: For this project, we are doing a 24-unit elderly housing building addition to Sinsabaugh Heights. These are going to be 24, one-bedroom apartments. There is also going to be a community washer and dryer on each of the three floors, and we are going to be connecting straight to a manhole, that is existing in the roadway at Sinsabaugh Heights.

Tom Sym: This is just an addition to the units that are already there; a lateral coming out of the manhole into the building. It is not going to be a main run, right?

Mike Lambert: Correct.

Tom Sym: Is that going to be an 8-inch or a 6-inch?

Mike Lambert: It is showing a 6-inch.

Tom Sym: In the past, we had an agreement with the Housing Authority, in which there would be no benefit connection fees or assessments, or usage fees.

Chairman DeAngelis: However, we did not charge Elizabeth Shelton School. It is the same thing.

Tom Sym: It is a written agreement. All we are doing is considering the flow for the sub-system area. It would be 1,680 gallons per day. My only question is with

the alignment of the lateral.

Mike Lambert: The reason for all of the twists and turns is a tree down that we want to try and save, instead of going straight towards that manhole. As best as we can, we want to make it down the hill so from the building down to the roadway, the lateral makes four bends before it gets toward the road. It is actually an 8% slope going down to the road. Once it hits that cleanout, it will flatten out to a 2% slope.

Tom Sym: So the tree stays?

Mike Lambert: That was what we were hoping for. If you want to make it a straighter line, the tree would have to go.

Tom Sym: We will try to save the tree. How big is this tree?

Mike Lambert: It is a 10-inch hardwood. We want to save as much landscaping as there is that exists on site. Right now this entire area is an open field.

Tom Sym: I don't know, is it better to go for a straight shot? I did not know if you wanted to slow the flow down with these angles?

Mike Lambert: It was just to try to save the tree.

Commissioner Hellauer: Cut the tree down.

Tom Sym: You might want to consider a straighter alignment.

Mike Lambert: We have no problem doing that.

Tom Sym: The money that you are saving on these fees, you can throw a new tree in there.

Commissioner Hellauer made a motion to cut the tree down (10-inch hardwood).

Seconded by Commissioner Frolish. A voice vote was taken and passed unanimously.

Chairman DeAngelis: Just bring it back to Tom after you are done. When you are done, email Tom a new copy.

## **B. WATERS EDGE AMENDMENT**

A PRESENTATION WAS MADE BY DENNIS MC MORROW, BERKSHIRE ENGINEERING & SURVEYING.

Dennis McMorrow: I believe the project was presented by Mr. Hughes last month. He was not able to make this month's meeting. I did have a conversation with Peter, and he indicated that these are the three new units 15, 16 and 17; the rest of the units were previously approved for Waters Edge. It is a pressure line going up the driveway, and across 110 on the Petremont. We had a gravity line going down, connecting to the individual E1 pump for this first building. I got a comment back that they wanted a separate building to have its own pump lines. The plans were revised today to show that change. That is the only change that we had; we emailed it to Matt earlier.

Matt Jermine: The summary of this report basically says that we should have a dedicated pump for that building, which you already did. The new building should have a dedicated duplex grinder pump station, and that the gravity sewer line should have either a manhole, or cleanout at the upstream end. The rest of these attachments are just a copy of the supporting documents that shows the revised application he submitted, as well as the grinder pump from last time, and

the revised capacity.

All of the tough review stuff was already gone over last time.

Commissioner Morse made a motion to accept 500 River Road with Fuss & O'Neill's three recommendations.

Seconded by Commissioner Hellauer. A voice vote was taken and the motion passed unanimously.

### **C. FUSS & O'NEILL STATUS REPORT**

Matt Jermine: I am going to go over Item #1 NPDES Discharge Permit Renewal when Mike comes back. We can skip Item #2 CIPP Lining of Long Hill Avenue/ Brewster Lane because Tom has already summarized it. There is a bid addendum that we are thinking about sending out next Friday to tie up some very minor, loose ends.

The next item is the Treatment Plant Water System Repair. We have been moving forward on that since the plant has been doing a makeshift repair of their system, by wiring in a pressure sensor that bypasses the control panel. The way that their system is working right now is if they want to switch from pump 1 to pump 2, they physically have to cut the power, pull the electrical leads for the pump that goes into the breaker and pull it out and switch it into the other one. Trying to get the spare parts to make that work is a fuel attempt, so getting the proprietary controller board is not happening with that, besides all of the work that it needs we have talked about in previous months. We have some costs for the treatment plant water system repair. The skid mounted pump system we are looking at is around \$30,000 for a new system that you drop in, all wired up. There is going to be some demolition/ installation costs. I put a high estimate on that just because the old system is so big and bulky. To take that out and cut out, there is going to be some miscellaneous repairs and corroded plant water piping in the sludge building. We are looking to wrap that up, and sending that project out to bid by late November and see what we get for bids. It is about a \$50,000 project when you add all of this up; possibly a little more. It would be \$30,000 for the pump system, around \$20,000 to \$25,000 for the pump system demolition/installation costs, and around \$10,000 for the miscellaneous repairs of the corroded plant water piping. I can see myself going to Home Depot and Grainger doing it for a lot cheaper, but once you get a contractor in there and tell him to do it a certain way, he is going to cost more than doing it yourself.

Back to Item #1 NPDES Discharge Permit Renewal- The guys at the plant have been really on top of this thing. The NPDES Discharge Permit Renewal is coming up next December. The new application has to be submitted by mid-June so the state could start the review process, which is lengthy and slow. That means in order to get the application to the state by mid-June we need to start that new application now. We get authorized next month, so after the New Year we have around four to five months to get this application done. If we are one day late submitting this application, for that six-month ahead deadline, the permit can expire on December 12<sup>th</sup> and you can be technically discharging illegally. If we submit ahead of time and the state takes their time to approve the application and goes past the deadline, then it is not a problem. We need to get going on this soon. What makes this expensive is this giant binder with a lot of lab testing of all different water quality sampling. It is a lot of gathering old reports and data, pulling it together and creating a package.

Commissioner Hellauer: How long is the permit good for?

Matt Jermine: Four to five years. We will come up with a price for you next month. It is an expensive effort because we have done it for other clients. The expensive part is the lab testing.

The Air Piping Meter Repair work- the new contract was successfully executed on 10/7/14. Their outstanding invoices have been paid shortly after, and they were very happy about that. Right now we are trying to get back on Kovacs schedule to do the work. They said they have all of the materials sitting here. They said they just have to schedule the manpower to install everything.

Commissioner Morse: Does that include the SBR work, too?

Matt Jermine: We are going to hold off that work until the spring.

The Aeration Improvement Project – The contractor finished the punch list items, which was labeling the new electrical work. The auxiliary turbo blower air release valve was fixed under warranty by APG Neuros, on 10/8/14. Garritt sent them a very poignant email that got the attention of their CEO, or top guy. They reacted and had that done within a week. It works great; it was their fault and it did not cost us anything. The technology for the turbo blowers was invented in South Korea, and came back to manufacture the parts and assemble the whole unit. This month's invoice for R.H. White is for the release of the retainer. There is nothing else for them to do there.

For the ongoing work, we have the SBR #1 and #4 tank drains, odor control monitoring follow up, sewer flow apportionment, commercial EDU rate.

Chairman DeAngelis: Tom, when are you going to start talking with Matt about the commercial EDU rate?

Tom Sym: We have been discussing this.

Chairman DeAngelis: How have you been making out on it?

Tom Sym: We are progressing really slowly.

Matt Jermine: We do not get very far with that.

Chairman DeAngelis: Then we might need to have a Special Meeting to make a move on this, Tom.

Tom Sym: We can make a move on this, but it is not the move that you want to hear.

Tom Sym: It is very complicated when you start talking about heavy BODs from commercial buildings, because they are not using as much water. They all have the low gallons per flush.

Chairman DeAngelis: So does my house. What difference does that make?

Tom Sym: We are not going after your house to make up for more BOD.

Chairman DeAngelis: Their loading needs have to be greater than residential.

Tom Sym: It is.

Chairman DeAngelis: So why is it fair that you are charging the same thing for everyone?

Tom Sym: I am charging residential units. That is how the ordinance is written up.

Chairman DeAngelis: Ordinances can be changed.

Tom Sym: Depending on the number of employees in the building. 10 employees equal 1 residential unit. If there were 100 employees, they would be

charged for 10 residential units. You want to go up on that to make it more because they are using less water?

Chairman DeAngelis: They are not using any less water than anyone else is.

Tom Sym: They are creating a higher BOD because they have more people with smaller discharge of water than a normal household.

Chairman DeAngelis: Their flow rate is 1.6 liters per minute, so it is the same as commercial.

Tom Sym: If you have 1,000 people flushing, that is the difference. We would have to change the ordinance, for measuring BODs. We need to have a sampling port to measure BOD that comes out of these buildings. Would you want to tack on an additional fee?

Chairman DeAngelis: No, you cannot do that because you need to have logic behind that.

Matt Jermine: If you want logic behind it, you have to pull out studies that show what the loading rate is for a typical office building, compared to the loading rate for a typical residential unit. You have to say based on the studies that we have published, your office building is 10% more. It would then be 10% more than the residential EDU. Otherwise, if you start doing case by case, every year he will have to go through 200-300 commercial EDUs.

Tom Sym: Try to explain to property owners why we have to charge them more because they are using less water, and more solids coming into the system. They might say if I am using so much less water, than why are you charging me for 210 gallons per day residential rate? Maybe we need to start looking at their water usage, and cut them back because maybe they are not using a lot of water. It could end up as us owing them money. If you start getting into this, it is not simple.

If you are basing a residential unit on a certain flow amount and not creating that amount times 100, maybe they are going to say the BOD is high because we are not using enough water. If we are not using so much water, then we should not be charging for treating so much water. There are 100 employees, and we are charging them treatment of 2,100 gallons per day. If we get their water usage records and they are only using 1,000 gallons per day, then why should they pay for twice as much?

Matt Jermine: If everyone is cutting back on their flow rates because of the water saving fixtures, the BOD is going up. I do wonder if some of these establishments end up in this high strength wastewater cost?

Commissioner Morse: How often do you measure BODs at the plant? Once a day?

Ed Comboni: Three times per week.

Commissioner Morse: Is it taken at the same time each week?

Ed Comboni: It is a 24-hour composite sample.

Matt Jermine: We can check to see how the BOD has changed at the plant over the last twenty years or so.

#### **(D) ADD-ON: WPCA MEETING SCHEDULE 2015**

Commissioner Frolich moved to add-on to the WPCA Meeting Schedule 2015.

Seconded by Commissioner Hellauer. A voice vote was taken and motion passed unanimously.

**6. NEW BUSINESS**

**A. BILLS RENDERED**

**(1) R.H. WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. INC. \$21,936.26**

A motion was made by Commissioner Frolish to pay R.H. White Construction Co. Inc. \$21,936.26.

Seconded by Commissioner Hellauer. A voice vote was taken and the motion passed unanimously.

**(2.) FUSS & O'NEILL \$10,644.71**

A motion was made by Commissioner Ramia to pay Fuss & O'Neill \$10,644.71.

Seconded by Commissioner Morse. A voice vote was taken and motion passed unanimously.

**(3.) KOVACS CONSTRUCTION \$5,035.00**

A motion was made by Commissioner Hellauer to pay Kovacs Construction \$5,035.00.

Seconded by Commissioner Morse. A voice vote was taken and motion passed unanimously.

**B. (1) SOUNDVIEW AVENUE SEWER LINE EXTENSION**

**A PRESENTATION WAS MADE BY MIKE SALEMME, 16 SOUNDVIEW AVENUE, SHELTON**

Mike Salemme: I live at 16 Soundview Avenue, and I am constructing a house, which would be 14, closer to St. Lawrence Church. It would be on the corner of Soundview and Huntington Center (Shelton Avenue). There is a manhole about 120 feet up from the stoplight. I guess they ran it years ago to this, and to the golf course. What I would like to do is to connect to this manhole (looking at plans).

Chairman DeAngelis: Is that the property next to the old farmhouse?

Mike Salemme: Yes that is the old farmhouse. The property next to mine is where I will be constructing. There is nothing here now. I would be crossing one of their openings here, in the parking lot of St. Lawrence Church and then running up the shoulder. It is in the middle of the road, so I have to run it past the last opening of the church parking lot. From that point on, shoulder over another driveway and then I am going to bring it to my property line so I can connect.

Commissioner Hellauer: Is it all gravity?

Mike Salemme: Yes, it is all gravity.

Tom Sym: In the future if we want, we can continue it. Gravity would go up to the next street.

Commissioner Hellauer: Who is going to own that land? Us?

Tom Sym: Yes. He is putting it in as a City line, 8-inch gravity manhole.

Mike Salemme: There is one person that can hook up, and that is Fred Thomas.

Tom Sym: The church is hooked up; the country club is hooked up. I believe there is one more house before Squire?

Mike Salemme: There is one more house, Frank Wang, is interested in bringing it up further, if possible.

Commissioner Morse: Is there anything up here?

Mike Salemme: It is just vacant property, and Sportsman is behind it and comes to a cul-de-sac. They are all septic over there.

Tom Sym: Right now they are just looking to put this line in for two houses, Mike's existing house and the proposed.

Commissioner Hellauer: The installation is on you?

Mike Salemme: Yes.

Tom Sym: It is only to one additional house; I do not think it needs to go to review or anything. They could probably go up to Squire Lane and pick up a dozen of houses.

Mike Salemme: The town would have to do that, I would imagine.

Tom Sym: You can put 100 homes on an 8-inch line.

Commissioner Hellauer made a motion to accept the plan as presented.

Seconded by Commissioner Frolish. A voice vote was taken and the motion passed unanimously.

**(2) PERRY HILL ROAD**

**(3) COMMERCE DRIVE**

Chairman DeAngelis: I guess Perry Hill is downstairs.

Tom Sym: Yes he is. Perry Hill and Scinto is asking us if we can possibly refer this to Matt.

Commissioner Morse: Both Perry Hill Road and Commerce Drive?

Tom Sym: Yes.

Chairman DeAngelis: No, why would you not come and make a presentation?

Tom Sym: He is downstairs.

Chairman DeAngelis: Who's meeting came first, theirs or ours? That is a Special meeting; this is a Regular meeting.

Tom Sym: That is the Public Hearing.

Chairman DeAngelis: The Public Hearing is the Special meeting. This meeting is scheduled every month.

Tom Sym: That is what he had asked me.

Chairman DeAngelis: My answer is no.

Commissioner Morse: What does the rule say? Present it?

Chairman DeAngelis: Present it in person. We do not know what they are going to do.

Tom Sym: It does not matter what they do.

Chairman DeAngelis: Our meeting is scheduled every month. That is a Special for a Public Hearing.

Tom Sym: The other one for Scinto is a connection. Perry Hill Road nor Commerce Drive plan to be a City sewer line. They plan to be a private roadway, so it would be a private utility.

Commissioner Morse: Does the WPCA, the Sewer Department, have the ability to comment on their construction?

Matt Jermine: Yes.

Commissioner Morse: I think we need them here.

Tom Sym: He submitted the plans and the application, and was asking if it can be reviewed.

Chairman DeAngelis: The problem is that one person is doing it so everybody wants to do that down the road. That is why we wrote these procedures. I know how these guys are going to be mad, but if you start making exceptions for one you have to do it for everybody. My answer is no for both of them. That is just my answer.

Tom Sym: The other one is for a commercial building at the corner of Commerce Drive and Progress Drive. It is a straight lateral connection out to the main. All it is the contribution to the flow.

Chairman DeAngelis: Tom, number 25 on the application says "applicant or applicant's representative must be present during review by WPCA".

Tom Sym: Alright, so you want to tell them no?

Chairman DeAngelis: Yes, does everyone else agree with that?

(All members agreed that Applicant/ Applicant's representative must be present during WPCA review).

Commissioner Morse: Where does the Scinto project end up? Beard Sawmill. Where does that go?

Tom Sym: Upper Route 8. It goes to Beard Sawmill, and then it will go to Upper Route 8, then to the plant.

Chairman DeAngelis: Is this the same engineer for both projects?

Tom Sym: It is Jim Swift.

### **C. SEWER ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT**

Tom Sym: We have just finished the consent decree with raising some manholes, and chemical root control. We have the bid openings on the 18<sup>th</sup> so

once the bids are opened, we will then have a number to present to the Board of Aldermen. Hopefully that gets approved without any issues.

We have the lining project underway; we are talking about lining Long Hill Avenue from all of the way from Constitution Boulevard to Center Street, and a portion of Brewster Lane. We have been looking at these lines because they had an issue with televising the first time. We have to go back this time and televise it again. The lines look pretty bad and have a lot of cracks in it. It needs to get fixed soon with the amount of flow coming down here. There are the two nursing homes and the school along in the flow, so we need to do something with the liner. If that collapses, we are going to have a major catastrophe. Hopefully it gets approved.

## **7. FINANCIAL STATEMENT**

None made during meeting

## **8. ADJOURNMENT**

A motion was made by Commissioner Morse to adjourn the November 12, 2014 Regular WPCA meeting at 8:20 P.M.

Seconded by Commissioner Frolish. All were in favor and motion passed unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Brittany Gannon, WPCA Clerk