

TOWN OF MONTVILLE
Water & Sewer Commission
Regular Meeting Agenda – April 5, 2021-- 6:00 PM
Town Council Chambers – 310 Norwich-New London Turnpike

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1. Water and Sewer Commission

a. Call to Order

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

b. Pledge of Allegiance

All stood and pledged the flag.

c. Roll Call

Present were Commissioners Anthony Siragusa and Chairman Chuck Longton in chambers and Commissioners Brian Quinn and Town Councilor Tim May remotely. Also present was WPCA Chief Operator/Superintendent Derek Albertson, Accountant Clerk Katherine Turker, and Mayor Ronald McDaniel. Commissioner Shawn Jinkerson was absent. A quorum was present.

d. Alterations to the Agenda

Motion by Commissioner Siragusa; seconded by Commissioner May correct the amount of the Sewer Budget, Item L. 2 of the Water Sewer Commission to \$5,530,375.00 and the amount of the Water Budget, Item C.2 of the Water Commission to \$1,549,825.00. Discussion: none. Voice vote: 4-0, all in favor. Motion carried.

e. To consider and act on a motion to approve the Regular Meeting Minutes of March 4, 2021 (Special Meeting)

Motion by Commissioner May; seconded by Commissioner Siragusa to approve the Regular Meeting Minutes of March 4, 2021. Discussion: none. Voice vote: 4-0, all in favor. Motion carried.

f. Communications pertaining specifically to matters which concern the Commission

Superintendent Albertson reported the State of Connecticut accepted the engineering plan for the Cook Tower.

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

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

h. Report from Operations/Administration Division

Superintendent Albertson submitted an Operations/Administrative Report for March 2021 as follows:

1.0 Compliance/Process

1.1 Water Pollution Control Facility

Effluent from the Water Pollution Control Facility (WPCF) met state and federal action levels. Total Nitrogen (TN) loading was discharged in the treated effluent--well below the CTDEEP WPCF general permit limit. Of note, the TN removal efficiency for March 17 was a record for the facility. The existing 2011 URS *Facilities Plan* for the WPCF evaluated sewer collection and treatment needs until 2030.

Waste sludge thickening was improved (>4% solids). The increased sunlight and warmth have caused exponential (organism) growth in the process tanks requiring larger wasting volumes. The weekly analysis of sludge samples continued to show no detectable amounts of mercury in the sludge.

Permit required (annual) influent/effluent flow meter check/calibration occurred on March 9.

On March 10, the CTDEEP requested proposals to sample and analyze 34 domestic treatment plants across the state for PFAS. The Montville plant was selected for this effort. PFAS are a family of man-made chemicals used in thousands of industrial processes and consumer products. Once released to the environment, PFAS are persistent and do not readily biodegrade or break down and have serious adverse impacts on human health and the environment, even at low levels.

The March 19 annual fire and life safety inspection did not indicate violations of the Connecticut State Fire Protection Code (and applicable standards).

As indicated, the WPCF was awarded the 2021 NEWEA *Wastewater Utility Award* as an acknowledgement of outstanding performance through the implementation of industry best management practices. The award will be cited in the June or July edition of *Treatment Plant Operator* magazine.

A sewer budget and CIP were prepared for FY 2022. The budget includes a significant drop in miscellaneous expense.

1.2 Water Supply

The water supply (WS) met required standards. The volume of water purchased from Groton Utilities has decreased significantly (>30%) as compared to this time last year. New meter reading equipment was received, and training occurred on March 28 by the vendor. The equipment replaced the 15-year-old, existing equipment.

A budget and CIP were prepared for FY 2022.

1.3 Health Crisis

The Superintendent is monitoring available health data to be informed on the local status of SARS-CoV-2 infections particularly those associated with new (more contagious/vaccine resistant) variants. The majority of staff have received vaccination shots.

1.4 Weather

After months in no drought conditions, the state experienced low precipitation until recently and according to the *Connecticut Interagency Drought Workgroup*, no drought designations exist for all counties. The last appreciable rain event (March 28) was over 1.5 inches.

At the beginning of the month, the alternating cold to warm weather patterns (extreme diurnal temperatures) played havoc on process control requiring polymer addition to the process tanks for settling enhancement.

2.0 Staff

2.1 Personnel

No reports of employee injury/accidents this month. None of the current Montville WPCF team has indicated symptoms of COVID-19 or tested positive for the associated virus in the year the pandemic began. Staff was encouraged to test at the free clinics. WPCF staff work activity is in accordance with local guidelines and adherence to the CDC's directives.

2.2 Response to Crisis

OSHA reports that current (wastewater) disinfection techniques have been proven adequate to prevent transmission- extra measures are not needed and (water/wastewater) operator occupational risk of infection is considered low. The USEPA reports that the COVID-19 virus has not been detected in U.S. water supplies.

Governor Lamont extended his public health emergency powers until April 20, noting the recent cases of a highly infectious COVID-19 variant(s). Lamont also announced that the state will continue with an age-based eligibility for the vaccine. Those over the age 16 will be eligible for the shot after April 5.

The Superintendent applied for a CTWARN FEMA (no cost) supply distribution of masks to be used by staff.

2.3 Training

The Superintendent and staff continued to receive online (virtual) training to meet CTDEEP requirements for training credits.

The Superintendent attended a USEPA virtual training class (Asset Management 101) on March 17 and a CDC COVID surveillance in wastewater seminar on March 29. The second round of (social distant) AED/CPR/Standard First Aid Training was completed on March 26. Additionally, two operators attended formalized NASSCO (National Association of Sewer Service Companies- nationally recognized training body) training on March 30 and 31 and April 1.

The Governor has extended the computer-based water operator certification testing until April 18, 2021.

World Water Day was on March 22- an annual U.N. observance day that highlights the importance of freshwater and to advocate for the sustainable management of freshwater resources. The Superintendent joined representatives from the water professionals for a virtual celebration exploring this year’s theme: “What Water Means to Me.” The USEPA announced the availability of \$2.7 billion for State Revolving Funds to assist states, tribes and territories with infrastructure projects to help provide safe drinking water and protect surface waters in communities across the U.S.

3.0 Equipment

3.1 WPCF

Parts for the Gravity Belt Thickener (GBT) were ordered after inspections by the Senior Maintenance Mechanic and Senior Maintenance Operations Inspector. Odaloggers (data loggers) were placed in the distribution boxes (for influent) to monitor hydrogen sulfide concentrations. Blower No. 5 was overhauled/repared on March 29 by staff. A review of all variable frequency drives (VFDs) was performed on March 30 related to the existing vendor contract. Laboratory equipment (used to monitor permit-driven parameters was inspected, cleaned and calibrated on March 29. An increased amount of septage (30% higher volume) during the pandemic caused some operational problems with the existing septage receiving unit. Recently, a mailing was sent to septic haulers asking to be more careful about what is dumped after a mystery chemical caused problems within one process tank (SBR-3). The chemical they are dumping down is adversely affecting bacteria.

3.2 Collection System

All pump stations were inspected during the month. Fats, oil and grease (FOG) removal and spring cleaning were completed. New “flip book” grid mapping notebooks (detailing manholes, sewers and pump stations) were constructed as well as inspection sheets for pump stations were designed. On March 18, “steady-state” versus “inspection” criteria were finalized for CMOM inspection data to be included in the GIS based mapping in a meeting with CAI.

Woodard & Curran personnel were met at the Chesterfield PS on March 19 to discuss the (FY 2021 CIP) evaluation proceedings.

Preliminary inspections of transitional manholes have been inspected. Manhole 54 (MH-54) (intersection of Gallivan Lane and Route 32- adjacent to AAA Best Auto) is considered the worse-case manhole requiring immediate repair. A RFP will be created and sent out for the repair along with five additional manholes along Chesterfield Road requiring immediate attention.

4.0 Project

Please see the engineering summary table for information about WPCA projects.

4.1 WPCF

In a February 17 letter, the CTDEEP authorized the WPCA to construct the new grit classifier, grit separator, and the plant water modifications in accordance with the plans prepared by Martinez

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Couch & Associates (MCA), re-submitted by the Superintendent on January 19. The unit is designed to capture grit through a separation system and then removed the remaining attached organics. Bid advertisement was completed on March 24, a bid conference (remote) on March 31 with a scheduled bid site walk on April 6.

New sewer mapping consistent with the State's *Conservation and Development Policies Plan* and the CTDEEP *Development of a Water Pollution Control Plan and Sewer Service Area Map* document has been completed and will be provided to the WPCA for approval and then to the Planning Department and the CTDEEP. The updated sewer service area (SSA) map defines geographic areas for sewers.

On March 29, the RFP for the SBR-4 aeration improvement was advertised. It is anticipated that the treatment tank can be taken off line (due to the low influent flows encountered during the pandemic) to allow accurate grit volume calculations for eventual disposal.

4.2 Regulatory Oversight

The effective date for the new *General Permit for Discharges from Miscellaneous Industrial Users* (MIU GP) was October 31, 2020. The expected changes to the MIU GP will require local (Superintendent) authority to regulate and enforce non-significant industrial users (non-SIUs). Approximately 40 commercial properties could be affected with the reissued MIU GP and may be required to file a registration form prior to April 30, 2021 (pushed back from the original due date of January 30). Modifications to current sewer regulations will be required related to the MIU GP. The recent increase in COVID-19 cases has stalled the inspections due to health concerns so information has been placed on the WPCA website and forwarded via the US Mail. Questions from the public have been answered via phone about applicability.

4.3 CMOM

The *Montville Sewer Easement Improvements Project* (CIP FY 2020) is now in the phased approach to help move the complicated project forward. The inland wetland permit was renewed March 18. On March 25, the Chairman and Superintendent met with the President of the Seven Oaks Homeowners Association to complete a temporary easement to allow work to be conducted. Formal notification of work was made to the appropriate (abutting) property owners. Wright-Pierce (WPCA Engineer) was met on March 26 with Suchocki & Son, Inc. and Gordian (CRCOG representative) for a kick-off meeting for clearing operations within the sewer easement extending from Old Colchester Road to Fellows Road. The timeline, safety measures and materials to be used at the project were presented by the contractor. The budget sheet for this job is included with the narrative packet.

The 2011 URS Phase II inflow and infiltration (to sewers) was reviewed. Inflow and infiltration are defined as groundwater and stormwater that enter a sewer system. The information was reviewed by the WPCA Engineer who recommended work for I/I which can be economically eliminated from a sewer system as determined in a cost-effectiveness analysis (compares the costs for correcting conditions to the total costs for transportation and treatment of the additional flow).

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The CCTV inspections (part of the formal CMOM) is to evaluate infiltration and inflow (I/I) within the sewer system, determine the extent of corrosion and confirm structural integrity using the new camera/equipment purchased last year. The latest inspection was associated with the manhole inspection project and included approximately 500 feet of cleaning/CCTV along Black Ash Drive for year 2021.

CAI Technologies (Town/WPCA GIS contractor) personnel were met to explore the existing GIS data which details the true location of all assets. The 2018, 2019 and 2020 Superintendent's records for work completed will be supplied to define inspection attributes included within the GIS mapping. It was confirmed that while hydrant location data will be public, specific details for sewer and water lines will be on a need-to-know basis for security reasons.

4.4 Water Supply

CAI Technologies (Town GIS contractor) will be provided information for the development of accurate mapping for the Town's water infrastructure using a combination of existing (CLA Engineers) mapping and improvements.

The cost-benefit analysis showed that the GFTS (Glass-Fused-To-Steel) tank replacement would be a viable option for Cook Water Storage Tower. The WPCA approved the replacement during the January 4 meeting. The Town Council approved the application for funding on March 8. The RFQ and preliminary engineering report have been provided to the CTDEEP for review.

5.0 Development

On March 29, hydrant flow testing was witnessed by staff for the proposed 303-unit expansion/development at The Villages Apartments. Water operators discussed lateral/main locations with construction crews in the vicinity of the senior center. Construction work has continued at the former Faria property for the proposed residential development (apartment complex). A data center has been proposed for a property adjacent and north of St. Bernard's High School. No formal information has been received for this development. A Wentworth Engineers, Inc. site plan for Lindo Construction, LLC residential development at 90 Maple Avenue was received and the WPCA provided review for water and sewer capacities. CLA Engineers had requested sewer connection information for a lot along Webb Drive. (Bob Deluca) was met to discuss the potential connection (to public sewers) of The Meadows Apartments.

6.0 Finances

The WPCA annual report narrative and delinquent account report were submitted to the Mayor's Office in January for the Town's annual report.

6.1 Accounts Review

Budget sheets and account balances are included. Please remember, the budgets prepared for FY 2022 are estimates for expected costs/revenues based on previous years. Overall, the WPCA is in the "black" (for both water and sewer funds) at the halfway point of the fiscal year (excluding

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depreciation; a not out-of-pocket expense). Billing was above what was forecasted for the last quarter. Note the budget sheets do not include capital expenditures or debt servicing (\$90,000 for one bond and \$12,000 for the other bond).

6.2 Assets

The WPCA asset listing was improved for FY 2020 and will be instrumental in the asset management program to be completed in 2021. Funds in the water and sewer accounts have been appropriately reserved for capital improvement. Reportedly, on a national level, capital expenditures have decreased in most municipalities by over 20% due to the pandemic (Water World, 2020).

6.3 Pandemic Response

The executive orders established during the course of the COVID-19 pandemic were extended (*Declaration of a Health Emergency*). The declaration authorizes the Governor to order certain actions that will help expedite potential reimbursement funding to municipalities.

6.4 Grants

Some current wastewater projects are funded by State funds including two bonds and one grant (CTDEEP \$5 million *Grant-in-Aid for Sewage Treatment Facility Infrastructure Improvements and Upgrades at the Montville WPTF*, approved via March 2014 Town of Montville Resolution No. 2014-25). The bonds were for infrastructure improvements within the plant. The grant money is being used for the new chlorine system, new recycling pumps, and grit removal system. The State has been slow to respond to payment requests from the WPCA Engineer. The Superintendent has reviewed all State submittals for payment to date.

The 2020 CTDEEP Draft *Integrated Water Quality Report* was prepared to satisfy statutory reporting requirements pursuant to the Clean Water Act (CWA) to assess designated uses established by the State's *Water Quality Standards* (CTWQS). Relative to the document, the treatment plant is a point source of discharge and is available for federal funding (grants and low interest loans) for wastewater infrastructure improvement projects. Additional CTDEEP grant monies were applied for via the *Connecticut Clean Water Fund Request to Place Project on Priority List* for monies for constructing a (sewer) collection system asset management plan. A public hearing will be held for the Draft FY2021 *Clean Water Fund Priority List* on March 30.

Potential water grant needs were sent to the CTDPH via their *Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF) Project Eligibility Application*. Specifically, grant monies would help pay for the replacement or painting of the Cook Tower water storage facility. A WPCA FY 2021 CIP project allowed for an engineering report to determine a course of action for the water facility. Preliminary meetings have been held with Raul Tejada, CTDEEP *Sanitary Engineer 3* to discuss project scope.

6.5 Energy

The Doosan *PureCell Model 400* Fuel Cell unit began producing power (operating at 460 kW) on June 24. Recent results indicated the fuel cell to be running at or near 100% capacity (11,000 kWh/d) resulting in a large drop in grid power demand. Approximately 80% of the electrical

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power used at the WPCF is generated from the fuel cell resulting in significant savings. A *Most Beneficial Rate Review* was completed for the WPCF due to the onsite generation (and lowered street demand) resulting in a rate drop as well as a \$35,916.99 credit.

Superintendent Albertson stated he had no comments but said the plant is running well as was the water division. Commissioner Siragusa asked several questions, 1) Items were subtracted from the budget last month (\$1 million) and asked if it had been done. Superintendent Albertson said he was asked if the \$1 million budget for Old Colchester Road and Old Fellows Road sewer easement project had been exceeded. He said the cost is \$991,000.00 Accountant Clerk Turker explained there was not a line for each item on the balance sheet and said the CIP items are balance sheet items and funds will not be taken from it. She also said the Commission would be receiving quarterly financial statements.

i. Report from Mayor

Mayor McDaniel commented this item was skipped over on the Agenda.

j. Report from Engineers

Superintendent Albertson referred to the engineering summary table for status on projects. He reported he had a pre-bid meeting for the grit chamber and said a site walk would take place tomorrow. Superintendent Albertson also said commented on the clearing project and said SBR-4 was moving forward. Commissioner Siragusa said the item was table at last month's meeting. Superintendent Albertson stated an opinion was sought from the Town Attorney about the appropriateness of the WPCA/Town working with Suchocki & Son. Mayor McDaniel explained the issue was whether it was appropriate to award a contract under general bid per the State process via the Capital Region Council of Governments (CRCOG). He said the contract had already been awarded under the purchasing policy and said the Town Attorney approved it. Further, he asked the Town Attorney to draft instructions to use the CRCOG, State bid list, and others and also said things need to be considered for Phase 2 and Phase 3 of the project. Superintendent Albertson added that at last month's meeting issues were discussed with the resident and the easement. He said the project broken down into three (3) phases with the bulk of it being done under the first phase. Chairman Longton and Mayor McDaniel confirmed to Commissioner Siragusa this topic was discussed at last month's meeting.

k. Old Business -- None

l. New Business

1. To consider and act on the .FY2022 Sewer CIP.

The Town of Montville WPCA Water and Sewer Commission hereby resolves to approve the Capital Improvement Plan for Sewer for Fiscal Year 2021-2022 in the amount of \$1,200,000.00 (One Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars) as included in the proposed Sewer Budget.

Motion – Discussion – Roll Call

SAR-No. 2020-35 THE TOWN OF MONTVILLE WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION HEREBY RESOLVES to approve the Capital Improvement Plan for Sewer for Fiscal Year 2021-2022 in the amount of \$1,200,000.00 (One Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars) as included in the proposed Sewer Budget. Motion by Commissioner May; seconded by Commissioner Siragusa. Discussion: Commissioner Siragusa asked whether the manhole work was routine. Superintendent Albertson referred to the report included with the meeting packet used to identify 25 manholes in need of repair. Mayor McDaniel added the report also included any that exceeded \$5,000. Commissioner May explained manhole risers are a physical improvement that should have been done back in the 1980's and 1990's and are CIP items. Roll Call vote: *In favor:* Commissioners Longton, May, Quinn, and Siragusa. *Opposed:* none. Vote 4-0. Motion carried.

2. To consider and act on the FY 2022 Sewer Budget.

The Town of Montville WPCA Water and Sewer Commission hereby resolves to approve the Sewer Budget for Fiscal Year 2021-2022 in the amount of \$4,478,000.00 (Four Million Four Hundred Seventy-Eight Thousand Dollars).

Motion – Discussion – Roll Call

SAR-No. 2020-36 THE TOWN OF MONTVILLE WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION HEREBY RESOLVES to approve the Sewer Budget for Fiscal Year 2021-2022 in the amount of \$5,530,375.00 (Five Million Five Hundred Thirty Thousand Three Hundred Seventy-Five Dollars). Motion by Commissioner Quinn; seconded by Commissioner May. Discussion: Commissioner Siragusa commented on the overtime line item which is \$40,000 over budget stating he thought it was to be brought back to the Commission for approval. Accountant Clerk Turker responded the figure he referenced was on the approved budget for 2020, not 2021 that is \$49,000 under budget for overtime. Commissioner Siragusa also questioned \$100,000 proposed for overtime. Superintendent Albertson spoke of the plant currently having one (1) shift (previously it had three (3) shifts) and it having averaged approximately that amount for overtime in 2018-2019 (\$95,000) and 2019-2020 (\$92,000) which he described as miniscule. Commissioner Siragusa said he thought overtime was 4-hour shifts with employees responding to calls from home and asked and what were the overtime hours weekly. Superintendent Albertson said it varies then asked that comments not be made to disparage. He said performance measures include the WPCA accounts are in black, the mobilizing of crews, the lack of covid illness at the plant, and having overtime numbers that are under budget by \$49,000. Commissioner Siragusa said he should be able to ask questions. Roll Call vote: *In favor:* Commissioners Longton, Quinn, and May. *Opposed:* Commissioner Siragusa. Vote 3-1. Motion carried.

a. Reports/Referral from Planning & Zoning. – *None* – (This item will be changed to read 'm.')

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b. Payment of Bills – *None* (**This item will be changed to read ‘n.’**) Accountant Clerk Turker reported all bills were paid and everything was current except for a few outstanding bills that come in daily.

II. Water Commission

a. Report from Engineers

Superintendent Albertson reported he received an engineering plan for replacement of the Cook Tower and said he would be meeting with the engineers about an RFQ to actually construct it.

b. Old Business – *None*

c. New Business

1. To consider and act on the FY 2022 Water CIP.

THE TOWN OF MONTVILLE WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION HEREBY RESOLVES to approve the Capital Improvement Plan for the Water Supply for Fiscal Year 2021-2022 in the amount of \$1,030,000.00 (One Million Thirty Thousand Dollars) as included in the proposed Water Budget.

Motion – Discussion – Roll Call

SAR-No. 2020-37 THE TOWN OF MONTVILLE WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION HEREBY RESOLVES to approve the Water Budget for Fiscal Year 2021-2022 in the amount of \$1,030,000.00 (One Million Thirty Thousand Dollars). Motion by Commissioner Siragusa; seconded by Commissioner May. Discussion: Commissioner Siragusa asked where was the \$500,000 expenditure for the water tower. Superintendent Albertson responded it would come from DPH and \$1 million from the WPCA for a total project budget of \$1.5 million. Commissioner Siragusa asked if the Town cannot approve it. Commissioner May explained the process for the Commission get things in line to complete projects stating Superintendent Albertson had done so accordingly. Roll Call vote: *In favor*: Commissioners Longton, May, Quinn, and Siragusa. *Opposed*: none. Vote 4-0. Motion carried.

2. To consider and act on the FY 2022 Water Budget.

The Town of Montville WPCA Water and Sewer Commission hereby resolves to approve the Water Budget for Fiscal Year 2021-2022 in the amount of \$1,549,825.00 (One Million Five Hundred Forty-Nine Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty-Five Dollars).

Motion – Discussion – Roll Call

SAR-No. 2020-38 THE TOWN OF MONTVILLE WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION HEREBY RESOLVES to approve the Water Budget for Fiscal Year 2021-2022 in the amount of \$1,549,825.00 (One Million Five Hundred Forty-Nine Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty-Five Dollars). Motion by Commissioner May; seconded by Commissioner Siragusa. Discussion: Commissioner Siragusa commented on the zero-overtime budget and asked if it was not needed given the potential for water problems at night. Superintendent Albertson said funds could be moved from Administration (\$14,000) to overtime. Commissioner May said the transfer could be done at the next Commission meeting. Roll Call vote: *In favor:* Commissioners Longton, May, Quinn, and Siragusa. *Opposed:* none. Vote 4-0. Motion carried.

d. Remarks from the Public

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

e. Remarks from Commission Members

Commissioner Siragusa thanked the Commission for an enjoyable meeting. Superintendent Albertson thanked the plant staff for doing a great job stating he appreciated their hard work. Commissioner May commented favorably on the Superintendent's report that he said is easily read and said Superintendent Albertson was doing a great job and asking the right questions at the right time. Mayor McDaniel commented on the logistics of alternate dispatch signaling concerning the Cook Tower which Commissioner Siragusa said was discussed at the presentation on it. The Mayor also commented on the federal infrastructure proposal and asked the Commission to provide their questions for upcoming meetings beforehand so they can be addressed accordingly. He said everyone has the right to ask legitimate questions. Chairman Longton said questions can sometimes be difficult to answer and asked that they be sent to Superintendent Albertson ahead of time. He also said things would move smoother if proper decorum was kept.

f. Adjournment

Motion by Commissioner May; seconded by Commissioner Quinn to adjourn the meeting at 6:49 p.m. Discussion: none. Voice vote: 4-0, all in favor. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by,

Gloria J. Gathers
Recording Secretary, Town of Montville

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