

**SPECIAL MEETING
BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS
(PUBLIC PARTICIPATION)**

**February 20, 2020
Conference Room**

**3:25 p.m.
281 Lincoln Street
Manchester, NH**

Present: President William Trombly, Jr., Commissioner Linda Miccio, Clerk, Commissioner Omer Beaudoin, Commissioner Danielle York, Comm. Judy Reardon, Commissioner Hal Sullivan (by electronic participation), Director Philip Croasdale, Deputy Director-Water Distribution Guy Chabot, Deputy Director-Water Treatment and Supply David Miller, Deputy Director-Finance and Administration Sarah Demos and Watershed Land and Property Manager John O'Neil.

President Trombly calls the meeting to order. President Trombly calls for the Pledge of Allegiance. A moment of silence is observed. The Clerk calls the roll. There is a quorum present.

President Trombly advises that the purpose of the special meeting is to give residents of Manchester and the Water Works franchise the opportunity to address the Board on items of concern relative to public water supply; that each person will be given only one opportunity to speak, all comments shall be limited to three minutes and any comments must be directed to the President.

President Trombly requests that any resident wishing to speak come forward to the podium, clearly state their name and address when recognized, and give their comments.

President Trombly advises that if there was no one else present wishing to speak, a motion would be in order to take all comments under advisement and further to receive and file any written documentation presented.

President Trombly advises if there is no further business, a motion is in order to adjourn. With no further business, on MOTION by Comm. Miccio, seconded by Comm. York, the Board approved to adjourn the special meeting and move on to the regular meeting of the Board. A roll call was taken: Comm. Beaudoin – yes, Comm. Reardon – yes, Comm. Sullivan – yes, Comm. Miccio – yes, Comm. York – yes, Pres. Trombly – yes. There being none opposed, the motion carried.

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1. President Trombly called the meeting to order at 3:35 p.m.
2. **The Clerk calls the roll.** There is a quorum present.
3. **Accept Minutes of Previous Board Meeting of January 16, 2020** - Minutes of the previous meeting were approved on MOTION by Comm. Beaudoin, seconded by Comm. Reardon. A roll call was taken: Comm. Beaudoin – yes, Comm. Reardon – yes, Comm. Sullivan – yes, Comm. Miccio – yes, Comm. York – yes, Pres. Trombly – yes. There being none opposed, the motion carried.
4. **Finance Committee Report** - The Finance Committee reviewed and recommended acceptance of 91 bills amounting to \$763,461.14. Large payments for the month included: Atlantic Asphalt Paving \$13,658.26, BAU/Hopkins \$6,655.00, Borden & Remington Corp. \$6,657.84, CDM Smith, Inc. \$128,101.68, DN Tanks \$56,321.06, EDF Energy Services, LLC \$50,459.35, Eversource \$34,124.01, Farrar, Inc. \$92,559.72, Hach Company \$7,112.32, Harcros Chemicals, Inc. \$8,778.62, Holland Company, Inc. \$17,618.80, Kleinfelder \$5,302.50, Liberty Utilities \$7,208.58, City of Manchester Central Fleet Maint. \$9,045.62, City of Manchester DPW–Facilities Div. \$16,264.03, NH Print & Mail \$5,312.57, Society for the Protection of NH Forests \$ \$100,000.00, Sprague Operating Resources \$7,588.22, Ti-Sales \$27,911.58 and Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc. \$13,752.93.

Comm. Reardon reviewed the bills this month and reported all disbursements appeared in order.

The report of the Finance Committee was approved on MOTION by Comm. Reardon, seconded by Comm. Miccio. A roll call was taken: Comm. Beaudoin – yes, Comm. Reardon – yes, Comm. Sullivan – yes, Comm. Miccio – yes, Comm. York – yes, Pres. Trombly – yes. There being none opposed, the motion carried.

5. **Director's Report** - Director Croasdale presented the Director's Report to include monthly financials, personnel, updates from the Water Treatment & Supply, Watershed and Distribution Divisions, a legislation update and federal legislation.

a. Deputy Director Demos reported on the financials for the seven months ending January 31, 2020.

Statement of Net Position - As noted last month, there were many bond payments due in December therefore, the cash balance appears low. This is something we anticipate at this time of year and we do expect to recuperate. Under Noncurrent Liabilities, we have \$5.5M Due to the State of NH; that loan will be finalized in June of 2020 and the first loan payment will be due in FY2021.

Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Position - Revenues have been rather consistent between FY2020 and FY2019, Operating Expenses are higher and the Total Non-operating Revenue is much more favorable thanks to our Grant revenue and our Interest income. Last year at this time, Net expenses were approximately \$500K and currently, net expenses are \$54,210.

Operations and Maintenance - When the renovations of the white farmhouse began to build it into the Watershed Division's office space, staff was not certain what the job would entail. The crew is doing some very good work on the building and has spent about \$10K total to refurbish approximately half of the house. We plan to capitalize this work as it was necessary in order to use that space. Overall, the Watershed Division is under budget.

Considering the unexpected repairs, maintenance and tank issues we had in the fall, the Water Supply Division is doing rather well at 61% of the budget. At this time of the year, we look to be about 58% so we are on target.

The Distribution Division has used more of the available budget than usual so far this year. This is mainly due to additional work we were able to do in preventative maintenance, which is positive because it has saved us a lot of money too. Yesterday's water main break on Mammoth Road was an expensive day and MWW will work to keep costs down where we can.

The Finance & Administration Division is right on target at 57% but the Repairs and maintenance for the building is higher than anticipated due to some HVAC heating and cooling repairs to the boiler room and the cooling tower. Hopefully, we will not have additional issues as the warmer weather arrives.

Deputy Director Demos continued with the Schedule of Operating Revenue - Actual vs. Budget and stated MWW is doing well. Last year at this time, we had about 63% of our revenue compared to the budget and this year we are just under 65%. All year we have been noting consumption is down and it seems to be coming back as documented on the next page, the Comparative Water Consumption Billed report. This report shows the consumption billed is 99% of last year.

Director Croasdale added the \$5M loan that is due at the end of June is for the Cohas Pump Station rehabilitation and the Londonderry Tank. We have had discussions with representatives from the Town of Derry and Pennichuck Water Works and per the wholesale water agreements; they will pick up roughly 48% of the cost of the Cohas Pump Station (approx. \$3M).

b. The open Public Services Worker II position was awarded to Michael Scarpetti. Michael has previously worked at the Airport in their maintenance group. He is working out well with the construction crew and is a very nice young man.

The open Inventory Specialist I position which has been requested to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen through the Human Resources and Insurance Committee (HRIC) to be changed to an Inventory Specialist II was approved by the HRIC and was approved by the BMA at their February 18th meeting. MWW will send a letter to HR and subject to the Mayor's approval for us to fill the position.

The open Financial Analyst I position was posted and we received 48 applications. We selected seven candidates for telephone interviews and we have interviewed three candidates. One candidate is returning for a second interview tomorrow so we hope that next month MWW will have a new hire to report.

There were no reported injuries this month.

There was no grievance filed for this month by the United Steelworkers.

5. c. Deputy Director Miller updated the Board on the Water Treatment and Supply Division and mentioned CDM Smith staff is diligently working on the final design of the Merrimack River WTP and there is nothing significant to report there although we are expecting a 30% design submittal within the next several weeks probably before the next Board meeting.

Regarding the Derryfield Pump Station improvements, Sam Kenney from Weston & Sampson, Inc. will be at the WTP tomorrow. He has an agreement for us to sign that was executed by the contractor,

PENTA Corporation and also the required bonding. We will be discussing some of the other issues like the pump choices that we are looking at so that project will be moving on. We are going to have a pre-construction meeting that was delayed since the contractor cannot start until the yard piping is completed by the Distribution crew in March or April. The contractor has ordered the electrical building and Deputy Director Miller believes the project will get going in earnest once the yard piping is completed by MWW in a couple of months.

Milone and MacBroome was provided the information they requested on the Main Dam. MWW is going to be taking care of the Lake Shore Road overflow area which is basically just digging a trench, filling it with stone to protect the downstream side of the road surface in the event of a large overflow of the lake following a hundred-year storm event. The remaining components of that project we will be putting out to bid. We are hoping to have the final design documents for review within a couple weeks then we will get that out.

d. Watershed Land & Property Manager O'Neil stated the lake level is down 2" today. The gauging station is coming in at just under a foot over so there is a lot of water out on the watershed and Tower Hill Pond is full. The construction and maintenance crews are busy with many different things, much of it is training. We have a lot of new watershed personnel so the more experienced guys are training the new hires in safety, tree-cutting, operating machinery and all of the different work we do out there. We just had a large project where the Boisvert Brothers took down many trees around the white farmhouse and the High Service Station so there is plenty of cleanup which is offering good training for the new hires.

The patrol staff has been very busy renovating the white farmhouse into the Watershed Division's office. This farmhouse was the original residence for the High Service Station Operator back in the 1800's and early 1900's when that area was considered the outskirts of Manchester. We currently have three offices set up and are working on a lunchroom. We are doing this project with staff time so the WPO's are very skilled and working as general contractors and we are borrowing people with different skills to complete jobs from Sheetrocking, to flooring, to painting to ceilings and anything else required. It is coming along into a very tasteful renovation. We hope to paint the exterior in the spring once the weather warms up.

Forester Smerczynski and the additional crews are doing some pre-commercial thinning and completing a lot of forest management. There are many areas that through timber harvesting over the last twenty years, have regenerated young forests. As part of these programs that were completed sixty, eighty and one hundred years ago, we are now doing them again. We thin out the young forest on the watershed and promote the best growing species so that they grow healthy and quickly for good forestry. The crews are using handsaws to thin out the forest of saplings and small pole size timber. Timber harvesting management is for the health of the forest and it is also revenue based. We have done much work in the woods which has made our timber very valuable. The bi-product is that MWW obtains some timber harvesting revenue while we are cutting growth each year to help maintain the timber harvesting program. MWW will be accepting prequalification statements on March 3rd. There will be a showing of the areas to be harvested for prequalified contractors followed by requests for proposals to selectively harvest timber from Manchester Water Works properties on April 7th.

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen approved the sale of the Merrimack River MSDC property and Land & Property Manager O'Neil has been looking into legal road access to the property and any other legal aspects so that we can move ahead with that project.

The Parker Farm Associates (Milne) Conservation Easement is due to close any day and MWW received a plaque for the contribution of \$100,000 to acquire an Executory Interest in said Easement. There was a small ceremony in the Mayor's office with Director Croasdale and President of the Board of Water Commissioners, Bill Trombly, Jr. where the Mayor and the Board President signed their names on the conservation easement deed for the protection of the 87 acres of shorefront with one-half mile of frontage on Lake Massabesic; the last undeveloped piece on Massabesic forever. It was a special day

as MWW started this project and then helped finish it. The most interesting comment from the meeting is that the landowner, Walter Milne and his sister, Sue were in attendance and they mentioned that every year Bob Beurivage, the MWW Assistant Director who has since retired, would call their father, Norman asking if he would like to sell his property. Those of us working or who have worked at MWW appreciate Bob's patience and persistence keeping in contact with the Milne family regarding their naturally beautiful property. The public is rewarded with many natural resources to observe, as well as vast areas for outdoor sport and recreation, and the protection of the quality and availability of water for the public water supply. Clean water is vital!

5. e. Deputy Director Chabot reported on the Distribution Department and the 20" water main break that occurred early yesterday morning on Mammoth Rd. at Norcross St. There was a longitudinal crack that essentially went the entire length of the pipe and according to the Water Treatment Plant approximately 2¼ million gallons of water flowed into the road and down Johnson St. Much of the work had to be dug by hand as a concrete encased duct bank was positioned over the water main that had to be extracted to replace the water main. The owner of the duct bank had a temporary telephone poll installed to keep communications open and the duct bank was hoisted away from the water and excavation. There is a sewer line two feet away from the broken main making this job tough to excavate with large machinery. The final water main connection was installed at 7:00PM. This was an eighteen-hour ordeal beginning around 4:00AM and ending at 10:30PM. The Highway Department stripped Mammoth Rd. yesterday and cleaned it all up last night; then returned again today to clean up Johnson St. MWW's paving company will be out on Monday to pave a hot, temporary surface on Mammoth Rd. and Johnson St. then return in the early summer to pave the streets with a permanent pavement. We have had four leaks since our last meeting but nothing quite as exciting as yesterday's event.

Deputy Director Chabot included a schedule of the streets to have water mains relayed this year and another to clean and line the water mains. We are proposing to complete a little over 6,000 feet of relays this year. The engineering team is actively designing these relay plans for the season as well as the cleaning and lining plans. We are proposing to clean and line a little over 10,000 feet of water main and will use Dewcon, Inc., the same company MWW contracted with last year. They have agreed to do this year's work for the same unit price as last year's work so we will not have to go out to bid.

The records department is continuing to close out last year's jobs and update all records in the process. The meter department is doing what they do throughout the year; meter sets, meter exchanges, backflow testing, large meter exchanges and also completing meter testing and repairs in the meter shop. The construction crew is out checking gate boxes, fixing hydrants that were damaged during storms, using the Vactor to clean out gate boxes when they are not repairing water main leaks.

f. Director Croasdale included a legislative update in the February Board books and asked Deputy Director Demos to highlight the current legislation that have potential impact to MWW. Ms. Demos stated there are fifteen NH House and Senate bills listed related to water and she will discuss the three that really affect the Water Works.

- Bill Number HCR 10 - House Concurrent Resolution, urging Congress to grant states broader authority to set higher environmental standards than those established in federal law. This relates to the PFAS legislation and allowing the state to set a maximum contaminant level (MCL).
- Bill Number SB 287 - This bill requires the Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Services to revise rules relative to per fluorinated chemical contamination in drinking water. This bill affirms that DES is going to set an MCL for the per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS). This is something we all knew was coming and have started testing for and are aware that it should not affect us greatly, other than needing to test for PFAS.
- Bill Number SB 599 – This bill is relative to testing for lead in water in schools and child care facilities. This is something we have been working with the local schools and daycares for five

- years. We also knew this was coming and have finished the first round of testing.

The rest of the bills that are listed here either do not apply to MWW at all or are just wording changes or are to set up funding for people to meet the PFAS MCLs. We would not be eligible for any funding because we do not have PFAS contamination above the level.

Director Croasdale added that PFAS is going to be a concern for generations to come because they are starting to find it in rainwater. Currently, carbon is the number one treatment for it.

5. g. **Federal Legislation – PFAS (Poly-Fluoro-Alkyl Substances)** - For the Board's information, Director Croasdale included legislation currently being proposed by NH Senator Jeanne Shaheen to "provide \$20 billion dollars over the next decade to help communities combat PFAS chemicals in drinking water and groundwater."

Bill would expand a three-year \$100M per year provision newly enacted in the 2020 National Defense Authorization Act that authorizes funds to be distributed to States through the Safe Drinking Water Act State Revolving Loan Fund (SDWSRF) specifically for the clean-up of PFAS and other emerging contaminants in drinking water. This legislation would increase the funding to \$1B per year through 2029 (\$10B).

Bill would also create a new program through the Clean Water Act State Revolving Loan Fund (CWSRF) that provides funding to states to help remediate PFOA (Per-Fluoro-Octanoic Acid) and PFOS (Per-Fluoro-Octane-Sulfonic acid) contamination in groundwater. This bill would authorize \$1B per year through 2029 (\$10B).

6. **Fiscal Year June 30, 2019 Audit Governance Letter** - For informational purposes, Deputy Director Demos included the FY2019 Audit Governance Letter in the Board books and reported auditing standards require the firm performing our independent audit (Melanson Heath) to communicate with the governing body annually. Because we presented our financial statements in-house, they have put their communication in writing for your review. The letter outlines what the firm's responsibility is in performing the audit, as well as the fact that they encountered no issues or errors during the course of their work.

7. **Bid Results - Hypochlorite Tank Structural Slab Repairs** - Bids for the Hypochlorite Tank Structural Slab Repairs were opened at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18th with Comm. York presiding.

We received two bids:	Knowles Industrial Services Corp.	\$139,850.00
	Associated Concrete Coatings, LLC	\$171,650.00

Both contractors have met the requirements of the bid documents and recommended by the Consultant. Knowles carried \$40,000 for Type IV (full-depth) concrete repair; this is a repair we hope is minimal or not necessary. We recommend moving forward with the Knowles Industrial Services Corp. bid of \$139,850.00.

On MOTION by Comm. Miccio, seconded by Comm. York, the bid for the hypochlorite tank structural slab repairs was awarded to the lowest responsible bidder meeting full requirements, Knowles Industrial Services Corporation, for the bid price of \$139,850.00. A roll call was taken: Comm. Beaudoin – yes, Comm. Reardon – yes, Comm. Sullivan – yes, Comm. Miccio – yes, Comm. York – yes, Pres. Trombly – yes. There being none opposed, the motion carried.

8. **Quote Results - Interior Cohas Pump Station Roof Structural Improvements** – At the April 2019 meeting, we presented a change order from the contractor (Penta Corp.) hired to perform the Cohas Pump Station Improvements for structural work on the interior roof of the pump station. The Board agreed the change order was for a significant amount of work (\$270K) and recommended we go out to bid for the project.

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In September 2019, we received one bid from Multi-Weld Services, Inc. for \$457,555. As a result of conversations with the City's Solicitor's office, we determined our options were to accept the bid or negotiate with Penta Corp.

Currently, Weston & Sampson's engineers are reviewing Penta's proposal on our behalf to ensure it meets the intent of the job specifications as outlined in their plans.

Penta Corp. Project Manager, Scott Shuman, sent email communication to MWW staff outlining the difference in scope of work and the price increase from their previous proposal. "Based on the foregoing, our revised proposal for the structural reinforcement work in accordance with Weston & Sampson plans dated August 11, 2019 is \$387,920.00. We anticipate roughly 4.5 months for the work."

On MOTION by Comm. Beaudoin, seconded by Comm. Reardon, the Board approved the proposal from Penta Corporation in the amount of \$387,920.00 for the structural work on the interior roof of the Cohas Pump Station. A roll call was taken: Comm. Beaudoin – yes, Comm. Reardon – yes, Comm. Sullivan – yes, Comm. Miccio – yes, Comm. York – yes, Pres. Trombly – yes. There being none opposed, the motion carried.

9. **Petition for Water Main Extension** - Deputy Director Chabot explained the petition for 2108 River Rd., a new 16-lot subdivision in Manchester beginning at the existing cul-de-sac on Arthur Ave. This job involves 1,000'± of 8" and 6" water main being installed by the Petitioner, who is responsible for all costs associated with this water main extension at an estimated cost of \$100,000.00.

On MOTION by Comm. Miccio, seconded by Comm. York, the Board approved the petition for a water main extension on Arthur Ave., Manchester of 1,000'± of 8" and 6" water main by Daniel A. Weldon, petitioner. A roll call was taken: Comm. Beaudoin – yes, Comm. Reardon – yes, Comm. Sullivan – yes, Comm. Miccio – yes, Comm. York – yes, Pres. Trombly – yes. There being none opposed, the motion carried.

10. **Request to Borrow General Obligation Bonds** - We are requesting the Board to authorize MWW to borrow general obligation bonds (or lease, depending on the best rate) in the amount of \$182,668 for the purchase of one Komatsu WA270-8 Wheel Loader for the Watershed Division. This amount is from an Anderson Equipment Company quote which was solicited through Sourcwell government bid.

In July 2018, a Case brand loader was purchased through a lease option. The purchase involved trading in a 2004 Komatsu WA200L-5. One of the loader's main functions is clearing the sludge from our lagoons adjacent to the Water Treatment Plant. This is generally done twice annually (late spring and fall). When purchased, it was unknown that the brake assembly on the Case machine was not sealed. In the process of hauling sludge, the machine's brake assembly becomes submerged in the (muddy) material rendering the machine inoperable and in need of repair. Because of this, we have stopped using the Case machine and have rented Loaders to perform the function.

In fall of 2019's sludge hauling operation, MWW spent \$19,638 in rental fees of a wheel loader to complete the sludge removal. We anticipate rental costs of an additional \$5-15K this spring to haul sludge. That is comparable to the annual bond/lease payment we will acquire with this purchase.

If approved and a new Loader is purchased, we intend to sell the Case. There is currently a \$68K balance remaining on the Case with an estimated resale value of \$90 - \$150K.

On MOTION by Comm. Beaudoin, seconded by Comm. Miccio, the Board authorized bonds, notes or lease purchases in the amount of \$182,668 for the purchase of one Komatsu WA270-8 wheel loader. A roll call was taken, Comm. Beaudoin – yes, Comm. Reardon – yes, Comm. Sullivan – yes, Comm. Miccio – yes, Pres. Trombly – yes. There being none opposed, the motion carried.

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11. **Acceptance of Grant Award - Source Water Protection Forestry Assessment by Drone** - MWW has applied for and been awarded a \$20,000 grant from the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, for the purpose of performing a forestry assessment by drone.

The funding will be used to hire a consultant who specializes in conducting Forest Investigations by Drone (ForestID). The information will be used to evaluate forest health and impact of forest management practices within targeted areas of the Lake Massabesic Watershed.

The grant will cover the entire cost of the proposed project.

This award is contingent on BMA approval.

On MOTION by Comm. York, seconded by Comm. Miccio, the Board accepted grant funding in the amount of \$20,000 for the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Asset Management Grant Program subject to Board of Mayor and Aldermen approval. A roll call was taken, Comm. Beaudoin – yes, Comm. Reardon – yes, Comm. Sullivan – yes, Comm. Miccio – yes, Pres. Trombly – yes. There being none opposed, the motion carried.

12. **Tower Hill Church 2020 Fellowship Picnics** - On MOTION by Comm. Reardon, seconded by Comm. York, the Board approved the request from Tower Hill Church for use of the picnic area at Lake Massabesic to hold their summer fellowship picnics on Wednesday evenings from 6:00-8:00 p.m. on July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and August 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2020 subject to completion of the usual agreement, including insurance coverage and compliance with MWW rules. A roll call was taken: Comm. Beaudoin – yes, Comm. Reardon – yes, Comm. Sullivan – yes, Comm. Miccio – yes, Comm. York – yes, Pres. Trombly – yes. There being none opposed, the motion carried.

13. **Reports of Committees** - Comm. Linda Miccio, Chairman of the Rules and Regulations Committee met this afternoon at 2:45 p.m. with Committee Members Comm. Judy Reardon and Comm. Danielle York. Also present were President Trombly, Director Croasdale, Deputy Director Chabot, Deputy Director Miller and Deputy Director Demos to increase charges related to hydrants and other temporary services including adapter deposits, bulk water purchases, unmetered water use and hydrants flow tests.

The Rules and Regulations committee recommends increasing the following:

- The charge for water supplied from the connection in the Utility yard on Lincoln Street or from a hydrant shall be applied as follows: From \$2.50 per to \$3.00 per 1,000 gallons.
- In addition, increase from \$15.00 to \$25.00 per load processing charge shall be added to the cost for each load of water taken regardless of the volume.
- Adapter deposit (excluding pool filling) - increase hydrant meter from \$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00, 2 ½ inch adapter from \$150.00 to \$250.00.
- Per diem charges for unmetered use increase ¾-inch adapter from \$10.00 to \$15.00, 2½ inch adapter from \$35.00 to \$45.00. **ADD THE FOLLOWING:** Hydrant Meter charge of \$20.00 plus water used. Water for any other use: The Utility may enter an agreement based on prevailing rates.
- Hydrant Flow Test increase from \$80.00 to \$200.00.

All changes effective March 1, 2020.

On MOTION by Comm. Beaudoin, seconded by Comm. York, the Board approved the changes in charges related to hydrants and other temporary services including adapter deposits, bulk water purchases, unmetered water use, and hydrant flow tests as presented effective March 1, 2020. A roll call was taken, Comm. Beaudoin – yes, Comm. Reardon – yes, Comm. Sullivan – yes, Comm. Miccio – yes, Comm. York – yes, Pres. Trombly – yes. There being none opposed, the motion carried.

The Rules and Regulations Committee recommends the Board increase the PVB backflow device testing rate from \$20.00 to \$30.00 effective March 1, 2020.

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On MOTION by Comm. Miccio, seconded by Comm. Reardon, the Board approved the increase in the PVB backflow device testing rate from \$20.00 to \$30.00 effective March 1, 2020. A roll call was taken, Comm. Beaudoin – yes, Comm. Reardon – yes, Comm. Sullivan – yes, Comm. Miccio – yes, Comm. York – yes, Pres. Trombly – yes. There being none opposed, the motion carried.

14. **New Business** – There was no new business to discuss.

The next public participation meeting followed by the regular meeting of the Board of Water Commissioners is scheduled to be held on Thursday, March 26, 2020 beginning at 3:25 p.m. in the conference room at 281 Lincoln St., Manchester, N.H.

On MOTION by Comm. Miccio, seconded by Comm. York, the meeting was adjourned at 4:55 p.m. A roll call was taken, Comm. Beaudoin – yes, Comm. Reardon – yes, Comm. Sullivan – yes, Comm. Miccio – yes, Comm. York – yes, Pres. Trombly – yes. There being none opposed, the motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,



Linda L. Miccio
Clerk