

MINUTES –

Hull WATER COMMITTEE

Tuesday, March 26, 2019 at 5:30 p.m.

TOWN OF HULL MUNICIPAL BUILDING

4550 Wojcik Memorial DR., Stevens Point, WI 54482



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1) **Call to order:** The meeting of the **Hull Water Committee** was called to order on Tuesday, March 26, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. by Chairperson John Holdridge at the Hull Municipal Building, 4550 Wojcik Memorial Drive, Stevens Point, WI 54482.

Present: Chair: John Holdridge, Committee Members: Dave Pederson, Bill DeVita, Ken Ramage, Madge Bishop, Matt Johnson, Committee Secretary: Patty Amman, and Advisor: Bill Omernick from Hull Road Crew.

Excused: Karen Hannon, Ben Kollock, Mike Bohlman

Others in attendance: Tim Zimmerman, Dave Wilz.

2) **Approval of minutes of the Hull Water Committee meeting of Nov. 27, 2018.**

John Holdridge noted from the Nov. 27th minutes the Hull Water Committee had made the decision to do water testing for the Hull monitoring wells and Stroik/Emerald Forest volunteers just twice a year for 2019. Once in the Spring of 2019 and once in the Fall of 2019, using the standard WEAL homeowner package. If any new monitoring wells are installed by Hull in 2019, just those new wells would be tested four times the first year to establish baseline data.

A motion was made by Dave Pederson to approve the 11-27-18 Hull Water Committee meeting minutes. Motion was seconded by Madge Bishop. Motion passed.

3) **Citizens wishing to address the Committee on non-agenda items may do so at this time. Citizens wishing to address agenda items can do so when the agenda item is under discussion.**

None.

4) **Comments, questions, opinions, suggestions – chairperson and Committee members.**

JH The Hull Annual Meeting is on April 16, 2019.

JH Spoke about some of the news articles shared with the Water Committee on water related issues. In one article, the City of Madison is developing goals to reduce the usage of water. JH would like to know what the City of Stevens Point is doing in like manner. JH will send a copy of that article to Joel Lemke. Madison lost some significant industries recently that used a lot of water. Madge B. said there was a comment about water saving devices and appliances in that article but that takes money for homeowners to upgrade. She felt water conservation by cities is a very good question to raise especially as now a lot of people are talking about water issues. She said let's talk about how that water is used.

It's a really good question to put forward to Stevens Point. Not just quality and quantity, but how do we use it. The idea of being cognizant of our use of resources is a great question.

General discussion about an news article that talks about doing nitrate tests on water samples brought to public meetings and how that gives a quick and general idea of a person's well water nitrate level. WTA has done water testing at times at their meetings using UWSP water lab students doing the tests. Madge B. felt that will facilitate the discussion on water. How easy it is to find out what you need to know about your water without spending a lot of money, or maybe no money at all.

Matt J. Asked if there is any specific date when farmers can begin to spread manure on their fields? It's a question the DNR might be able to answer.

JH Talked about the Kewanee area article.

Matt A week ago they were out looking for deer in fields, rolled their window down and there was the strong smell of manure even though there was ice on the ground. Matt said anything that was spread there will run off in the spring with the ice melt and frozen ground.

Ken R. There is a weight restriction on roads with the spring thaw and perhaps they could combine that somehow with regulating the farm community as to when farmers can spread manure in the spring on fields.

Tim Z. Asked how is it that the City doesn't want to deal with the Hannon's high nitrate level in water but yet the City does want to be involved in preventing water contamination from development of the proposed Kluck property. Dave W. felt it was a separate issue with the Kluck property being part of the Extraterritorial Review process.

JH The information we get from the experts say the water the City should really be concerned about is the deep water that comes from a distance, potentially with farm fields impacting that water. Madge B. said Ann Abbott from New Hope might be a resource person for Hull on this issue.

Madge B. Commended and thanked the Hull snow plowing crew for doing a great job snowplowing, especially this past winter. It was really notable and people wouldn't have been able to get out of their driveways if not for the roads being cleared. JH said the Town had gotten a number of calls and written notes also commending the Hull road crew for the good snow plowing service this winter.

Dave W. He asked Bill Omernick if Bill had ever taken any water samples from the University's research wells in the Hull Pleasant View (west) Park on the west side of the Interstate. This is a nested set of wells with 2 or 3 within the same well, at various depths. DW suggested Hull might want to use that as one of their monitoring wells to test water. JH said that should go into our plan.

JH On Feb. 15, Bill DeVita, Ken R., Karen H. and JH met with Senator Testin and the Senator's chief of staff – Jim Emerson here at Hull. Katrina Shankland has a proposed water bill. The Speaker of the Assembly, Robin Vos, created a Task Force on Water Quality. The head of that Task Force is Todd Novak, rep. from Dodgeville. There was an article given to the Water Committee members about that new Task Force. JH said they had spoken with Senator Testin last night (at a WTA meeting) about this crucial development. They are optimistic. The Governor is giving it a real push because this is the Year of Clean Water in Wisconsin and he's putting money behind that. When the Task Force gets through, hopefully, they will have one bill that will go to the legislature. Senator Testin

is on that Task Force along with Klug from Wisconsin Rapids, also Kristina Shankland. We'll contact Novak's office and see who all is on that Task Force committee. JH asked who from our Water Committee group would be interested in being involved in the process of developing this legislation. Jim Emerson, the Senator's chief of staff will probably be the contact person. The Task Force will probably have a public hearing in Stevens Point in addition to other parts of the State. We will get the information to our Water Committee members who are interested. JH asked if Ken R. and Bill D. would like to be involved and they indicated they would be willing. Dave Pederson also indicated he would like to be involved. Madge Bishop asked if we would keep Karen H. involved and JH said we would do so, although Karen is out of the area quite a bit. JH said the information flow would come from Jim Emerson and the State Task Force group, as they will be looking at a lot of different bills. Senator Testin has one bill. Katrina Shankland has another. JH felt the Town ought to have an interest in that. Bill D. said Testin's bill and Shankland's bill are very different from each other. Ken R. felt the proposed items in the bills may help bring this topic more to the light. The Governor has requested approximately \$70 million in the State budget for water issues. Ken R. said in an ideal world, it wouldn't be state taxpayers that fund the needed remedial actions on water, it would be agricultural groups. Madge B. said that will never happen. Bill D. said he had asked about a tax on nitrogen fertilizer, taxing so much by the pound. JH though the Task Force had their second meeting this past week. JH felt there would be a number of proposals and tradeoffs and the Governor will have a role in it. Hull will track it, see what happens and see what kind of input we can have as a local government.

JH Spoke about Ben Kollock and quoted from the Sept. 25, 2018 Water Committee minutes. "Discussion about how farms may be responsible for water contamination. Not much can be done about that. The Right-to-Farm bill prevents action. Bill D. said possibly a civil lawsuit could be used. Karen H. talked about getting legislators to change the law. Ben K. talked about cancer in 2014 and how his doctor felt exposure to farm pesticides early in life may have contributed to the formation of the cancer. Ben felt farms needs to be held accountable in how they are affecting their neighbors." Ben is excused from tonight's meeting. JH has talked with him over the phone about Ben's health issue he is currently dealing with over the next 3 months. JH thought we might write a letter to Ben, on behalf of the Water Committee, wish him well, and let him know he is missed. When Ben comes back from his treatments, he wants to continue to be on the Water Committee.

5) Well 11 Review and Reassessment – update.

JH He felt the Town needs to be assertive. Although the City wants to protect their well from the Town of Hull, JH said the Town is the one that's been harmed by Well 11. The Town has not harmed Well 11. Under Mayor Halvorson, the City put Well 11 in operation. George Kraft told the City at that time they did not do adequate testing. But the City put in Well 11 and subsequently 27 Hull wells went dry. That cost those Hull citizens the replacing of their wells plus the legal fees involved. Although the City eventually reimbursed those citizens about 50% of the cost of the well replacement only, once the legal fees were deducted up front, the citizens received about 30% of the actual costs, not including any additional expenditures due to loss of water. Those citizens included retired couples, single-family people. Those people had to come up with \$6,000 - \$7,000 up front to replace their wells. JH felt that would possibly be why Hull citizens are suspicious of the City when it comes to what is happening with the Kluck land. The City also reimbursed the Town of Hull for costs related to hiring a hydrologist in the researching of Well 11 affecting private wells. The Town could not collect the legal fees incurred. JH felt the message should be that Well 11 has affected Hull but Hull has not done anything to Well 11.

6) Kyle Kluck Subdivision purchase of property - update.

JH Kyle is back in town. He called the other day and spoke with Janet Wolle asking what had happened at the Town's recent public meeting on this topic. Janet informed him that group voted for Hull not to purchase the property.

JH On March 20th, Mayor Wiza and Joel Lemke from the City of Stevens Point, Dave Wilz, John Holdridge and Bob Enright from the Town of Hull met in the Hull conference room to discuss boundary issues and the Kluck proposed subdivision. The second meeting of this same group is scheduled for April 24th. At the April meeting, Mike Ostrowski, City Planner will also attend .

Madge Bishop asked what the basic point of these meetings are. To establish the integrity of Hull? JH said we want to be sustainable, protect the sovereignty of Hull. JH felt it was a good discussion at the first meeting.

Dave Wilz commented that first meeting was working on establishing relationships, together trying to put a sequence of how to proceed.

JH emphasized we want to sustain Hull even if we might need to adjust boundaries somewhat.

Ken Ramage asked if the Kluck property had been sold, or was in the process of being sold.

JH explained when Kluck spoke with Janet Wolle, Janet informed him the Town of Hull had chosen not to purchase the land. So now it's up to Kyle to decide what he wants to do, whether working it out with the City or any other idea. Hull had a public meeting and at that meeting it was decided not to purchase the property.

JH spoke about the Wellhead Protection Ordinance. JH, Dave Wilz and the group spoke about the City's Extraterritorial Jurisdiction and what that entails in terms of the City reviewing areas 3 miles from the City's border. Although the Extraterritorial Jurisdiction has been used by the City to review land developments all along, the Kluck property was the first time, Hull is aware of, the City denied a plat development. Hull will be looking at attorneys that have expertise in this area of concern and who work on these types of subjects on a regular basis.

Madge Bishop asked if this was the first time a municipality had pushed back against the City on this type of decision. JH said the Town does not have to be passive in the face of these kinds of decisions.

Bill DeVita asked what concerns the Town has with the City buying that property. JH said there was concern that it could be a foothold into Hull.

Madge said that seemed to be Bob Enright's concern, the buying of that property by the City might lead to a foothold in the Town and the eventual annexation of those areas. JH was concerned too and he said there were others concerned as well.

Discussion about how land would need to be contiguous to be annexed and the land is not at this time, but there is the potential, if the City owns that land, those sort of things could happen in the future.

JH said the City's utility department has rights within the road right-of-way just like cable, phone and other utility entities. Sewer and water is considered a utility.

Matt Johnson asked if anyone had suggested alternate uses for the Kluck land. For instance, a dog park or something with low usage. Matt felt there should be some other options to throw in the mix for Mr. Kluck to consider. JH indicated there had been some time restraints due to Kyle coming back from his vacation shortly with a decision to be made upon his return.

Dave Wilz asked the City at the Hull/City meeting some of the questions that came up at the previous Hull public meeting. One of the questions being, if Hull would put some low usage type development on the land instead of developing homes, would that keep the City from reviewing any other land east, west or north of there and the City said no, it didn't matter who owned the land. The City said they want the water protected there and beyond there. The City said it's not about annexation but about protecting the water. DW said he got the impression from the City that the use of the land is not the issue. Hull will continue to speak to the City and work on

boundary agreements and get these questions answered which will clear up a lot of things. DW would like to see the City have a plan about reaching out further in that area and how that will be dealt with. DW said we should have been working on these types of things a while ago and it's unfortunate it got to this point, somewhat out of sequence, but Hull is doing the best they can.

Matt said there might be time, as these things are negotiated, to suggest alternative uses of the land, such as a dog park. If the City is truly just interested in protecting their well, they should be interested in some sort of low usage idea. Matt said if Hull was interested in buying the land and putting some kind of low usage on it like a dog park, he felt the City should be satisfied with that as it would protect their well, if it's made into parkland. The City could withdraw their offer to purchase the land at such a high cost and then maybe Mr. Kluck would be willing to negotiate with Hull to sell it as a park for a lower rate.

JH said it was pretty clear the City wants to buy the land and their utility department has the resources to do so as the utility department has enterprise funds that are self-sustaining.

Madge said there were citizens at the Hull public meeting that were vocal in indicating Hull should not come in to rescue a developer by purchasing the land. JH said the Town needs to do what is in the best interest of the Town/public interest. Finding that balance in the public interest can be difficult at times.

Ken R. talked about a couple of soccer fields, which would be low maintenance for that property. JH said the Mayor has said a number times it is about protecting the water.

Matt felt we need to hold the City to what they're saying. If the Town gave the City an alternative that gives the City exactly what they want in terms of protecting their water, then the Town ought to be thinking of ways to do that.

Discussion about how at the recent Hull public meeting, the overwhelming (around 70%) opinion of the citizens was to not purchase the land.

Matt asked how the taxpayers would feel about the Town buying the land for the same amount Kluck paid for it. Matt felt the Town should not let the City purchase the land under the guise that the City wants to do so to protect their water. Matt felt it was truly a step towards annexation.

DW said the opinion that it's under the guise of annexation, is just that, an opinion. The Mayor said it was all about water and that was recorded in the minutes. The City's attorney said if the City purchases the land for anything but protecting their water, the City would get into legal trouble. DW said at the Hull/City meeting, the Town said they are all about protecting water too and if the City is willing to do a boundary agreement that would state this land would never turn into an annexation, the Town is willing to look at that.

JH said as we move forward, the Town will hold the Mayor to what he has said and ask them to sign some sort of agreement with the Town. The Mayor indicated that you can get different current boards to agree on items but if you get a new board, that can be changed. But JH felt agreements have some longevity. Get the City to sign off on agreeing to not annex that property and that the City is purchasing it to protect their water.

DW said the people who live in that area, landowners, investors, they want some clarity as to what's going to happen in the future. Right now, there's no feeling of how this is going to work in the future. We need to get to the point where that can be defined. The City agreed that was important.

DW explained that Kluck bought the land and must have known the City had Extraterritorial Jurisdiction over that property development. The City has had that jurisdiction for a long time and has reviewed plats for a long time, but never turned one down until now, as far as we know. The developer probably thought it would go through without a problem, as it was just another development with nice size 2-acre lots.

7) Results of Dec. 2018 Emerald Forest/Stroik subdivision water tests.

A matrix showing the seasonal tests four times during the year of 2018 from the citizen volunteers of these subdivisions was shared with the Committee. The results for all of 2018 was included on the matrix. Bill DeVita indicated that generally, the results showed good water quality. JH said as baseline data, it's a good start.

All 5 of the citizen volunteers have been contacted and asked if they are willing to continue to participate in this program for 2019 with just two tests for this year, spring and fall. All 5 indicated they are still interested in participating in 2019.

Madge B. felt the monitoring system is a great idea.

JH said this is one small area and Hull wants to broaden the area for testing water throughout the Town. Matt J. asked if JH had talked with the Town Board about sharing information with the public. Either through the Hull website, or Facebook or the Town newsletters (2 times a year). JH said this is a problem because the newspaper doesn't cover this information. JH has talked with the editor of the Portage County Gazette. If you write a press release, they'll take it. The Stevens Point Journal is absent. They used to be on top on things in the past and there was competition. JH said the Town needs to come up with a communication plan which may involve social media and a number of other approaches. JH asked this group how they found out about the recent Town special meeting on the Kluck property. Several in the group said they received an email from the Town. Matt J. saw it a couple of places, maybe on the Town website plus the email.

Madge B. asked about talking to the Stevens Point Journal about having their community page re-activated again. Giving information about the local meetings that are happening. JH said he hasn't talked with the editor, only with reporters. Madge said if we made a specific request to put our information in the paper with the specific dates. JH felt the paper would take a press release. Bob Enright wrote a 2-page press release about the Kluck property but it was too long. The press release is easy for the paper and the reporters. They don't have to do any work, they just take it and put it in the paper. JH felt that may be one of the strategies to use.

Ken R. said the Stevens Point Journal is probably not the circulation we want as it's rather limited. The Portage County Gazette was acquired by the Buyers Guide. The Buyers Guide is delivered free and they imply they have the largest circulation in Portage County. Ken said the SPJ is a Gannett product that is being squeezed and running a lot of fluff.

Matt J. would like to see an option for people to get information whether it be email distribution or a Facebook page. The Town sharing information outward more than just twice a year in the newsletter. That would be important.

Dave P. said in his neighborhood, one of the neighbors set up a neighborhood network on the internet so the neighbors can individually post to that.

Matt J. said we could create a citizens Facebook page, unofficial Town of Hull, and start to share information we have now collected. It would be good to see more citizens attending these meetings and paying attention to what is going on before they say, not in my backyard issue. If it was created by citizens, an unofficial page, someone would be stepping up to be an administrator of that page. Someone attending these meetings, sharing public documents through that Facebook page. Anybody could search and find the Town of Hull page and invite people, then they could opt-in to see those posts on their own page by clicking 'follow', or 'like' then they will see anything the administrator has posted to that page. So if they're posting the minutes from the previous Water Committee meeting, anyone that 'likes' that page will have that come right up on Facebook when they open it. He felt an opt-in option is important to create an interest and get people following this.

JH said that is a modern technique we ought to adopt. But the Town has a certain number of people that are not modern, including himself. JH asked if Ken subscribed to the SPJ and Gazette and Ken said yes. Bill D. only gets the Gazette. Matt and Patty don't get either. JH gets both papers.

Bill O. gets the Gazette. Dave P. gets the Gazette. Madge gets the Gazette and just added the on-line SPJ for a trial period. Dave W. just cancelled his SPJ and only gets the Buyers Guide.

Ken R. said 6 months ago the Town did a survey on how people get their information. The response was a self-select style form. Ken said if you want to take a good look at a social media endeavor, and/or enhancing the current website, he felt it would be very useful in establishing a perspective based on knowing how many people get their information digitally.

JH thought that would be great and he was thinking of writing to the SPJ asking what their circulation is in the Town of Hull but felt they may not give that and the Gazette probably wouldn't either.

Ken R. said you would get their total circulation. The SPJ would be mostly around Stevens Point area and some outlying areas.

JH said Janet posted the special meeting in the SPJ and it was a legal requirement for posting but many people don't get the SPJ.

Ken R. said if you want a sure thing for news distribution, for now, it would need to be a mailing to every Hull household via U.S. Mail.

JH said one of the crucial parts of a democracy is having informed citizens but how do you inform them, that's the challenge. He said Barb B. has quite an e-mail list she uses.

Dave W. suggested that someone should write something for the newsletter as the Town is always looking for items to put in the newsletter. It goes into every Hull household.

JH felt the idea of more frequent news releases would be good and asked who, of the group, would be interested in writing something. He noted the Gazette has a page that covers those kinds of things. The Gazette had included one on Jen McNelly doing testing out in Amherst. JH was pretty sure that was just a press release Jen got the Portage County Gazette to put in the paper.

Ken suggested the Town look at it's website, enhancing, bolstering and adding to that because it's available to everyone all the time.

Matt J. said Facebook takes a minimal amount of effort for someone to search out the Town of Hull government page and 'like it' because they want to follow what's going on. Then you've got a list of everyone that has searched out the Town of Hull Facebook page. You would have a core group of at least somewhat interested people.

Ken said the detailed, in-depth information could be on the website. The Facebook page would catch the attention and send people to the website if they want more information.

JH talked about the potential inaccuracy of information on social media versus well researched newspaper articles.

Matt J. said the Facebook data would be available to tell the Town how many people are following that Facebook page, how many of each individual posting has been read, where these people are, whether in the City of Stevens Point or Town of Hull. All that information could be ours.

Madge B. said it sounded like this could be an interest Matt has and something he might want to consider being involved in. Others felt the same. Matt said he's not a good writer but understands the technology aspect of getting information out there in a politically neutral way. Asking people to pay attention to what's going on in Portage County water. It's important and if it's being shared with the Water Committee group, if it's public record, it's easy to scan this information and post it with no comments or statements other than, more items going on regarding Portage County water. Read; take from it what you like.

JH said we should get a group together and look at this. Matt said if help is needed, he is willing.

A motion was made by Bill DeVita to accept the updated report on the 2018 water test results for the Emerald Forest/Stroik subdivision citizen volunteers. Motion was seconded by Ken Ramage. Motion passed.

8) Schedule date of Spring & Fall water tests for EM/S citizen volunteers for 2019.

JH said we are going to a twice a year testing schedule, once in the spring and once again in the fall for 2019 for the Emerald Forest/Stroik subdivision citizen volunteers.

Bill D. felt a good time to do the spring test is after the spring flush, late April to early May.

The group felt the last few weeks of September or first 2 weeks of October would be a good time for the fall test.

Bill Omernick will be testing the Hull monitoring wells around May 1st and November 1st. Trying to space them 6 months apart. Getting them after the thaw and before it freezes up.

Bill D. said as long as it's consistent from year to year.

A motion was made by Dave Pederson to approve the suggested times for the spring and fall water testing of Emerald Forest/Stroik subdivision citizen volunteers. Spring test to be a week in late April to early-May, fall test to be a week in mid-October to beginning of November. Motion was seconded by Matt Johnson. Motion passed.

9) Transient Non-Community (TNC) wells matrix update.

An updated matrix was shared with the group showing the 5 local Transient Non-Community well locations throughout the Town of Hull. It includes the Church of Christ, Jordan Bar, Backwoods Bar, St. Casimir Church, Lakeside Bar. These locations are required to test their water once a year and the data gets sent to the DNR. Eventually it is posted to the DNR website where the public have access to the information. This matrix covers the past 5 years or so of testing for nitrate at these TNC's. The tests could happen any time during the year, depending upon when during the year the testing first began years ago at that location and some of the locations didn't get tested until very late in 2018 so the information wasn't available until early 2019. We keep tracking this data so we have some level of comparison on their nitrate levels from year to year at those locations in Hull. This is a good data source for the Town, consistently taken and available from year to year.

A motion was made by Matt Johnson to accept the updated TNC matrix report data. Motion was seconded by Ken Ramage. Motion passed.

10) Stevens Point Well Test, Monitoring of Well #11 by Stevens Point.

JH is trying to connect with Joel Lemke. The City has about 9 or 10 monitoring wells in or very near the Town of Hull. JH will confirm with Joel when the City has this data updated, that they share it with the Town of Hull. JH will confirm that process also by letter to the City so the City understands that is public information the City is giving to the Town. That is another data source for the Town. JH felt it was important to have something in writing to and from the City on this. The City starts collecting their water samples from their monitoring wells around June of each year. The City has a total of over 100 monitoring wells so the process of taking samples and getting the test results takes quite a while. The data is usually not available until late fall. JH will discuss with the City on getting that information to Hull in a timely manner.

A motion was made by Ken Ramage to have the Town of Hull continue using the City's monitoring well data and incorporating that in to Hull's data for the monitoring of Hull water. Motion was seconded by Dave Pederson. Motion passed.

11) Update of Wisconsin new legislative and Governor's proposal on clean water.

JH said the Governor has proposed the Year of Clean Water for the State of Wisconsin. JH heard on TV the new EPA Director said climate change is not the problem; the problem worldwide is clean water. JH said there is a need for some action.

JH said Hull has a map showing the current Hull monitoring wells, TNC wells, Stevens Point monitoring wells in and near Hull. JH wants to see all areas of Hull tested through some means to monitor Town water quality.

JH felt there should be a monitoring well in the area east of the old Cops building in what is sometimes called the lost subdivision. Also the Jurgella subdivision and where JH lives in the Hofmeister area. There are no current monitoring wells in those areas. He would like to see some sort of scheme of water monitoring but Hull's boundaries are very jagged. Maybe locate the monitoring wells in Hull's right-of-way or in Hull parks where we need data. He also spoke about getting the water flow directions for the Town of Hull. DW suggested talking with Bill DeVita about the water flow. Dave Wilz said in speaking with hydrologist Steve Gaffied, an area could have 8 or 9 water flow directions in a small space. Then again, there could be a general water flow direction for a half mile in the same direction without being disturbed.

Matt J. asked if Hull could expand their monitoring well system this year to include one more new monitoring well. Maybe in the Jurgella area.

JH said by the next Water Committee meeting, we should come up with a plan or location for new or additional monitoring wells in Hull.

JH is hopeful the State Task Force on water will be conscientious and do good work.

12) Next meeting date: Tuesday, May 28, 2019, 5:30 p.m.

13) Adjournment. *A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Madge Bishop. Motion seconded by Ken Ramage. Meeting adjourned at 7:15 p.m.*

Respectfully submitted,

Patty Amman
Water Committee Secretary
Town of Hull, Portage County