

WATER COMMITTEE
JULY 12, 2017
MINUTES

MEMBERS PRESENT: James Preau, Vice Chairman
Steve Rapson, County Administrator
Lee Pope, Water System Director
Chip Conner
Commissioner Steve Brown

ABSENT: Pete Frisina, Chairman

NON-VOTING MEMBERS: Patrick Stough, County Attorney
Michael Diaz, CH2M

GUESTS: Stephen Hogan, Tony Parrott, Dennis Baker
Dan Gibbs, Fayette Senior Services

OTHER STAFF: Russell Ray, Water System
Anita Godbee, Parks & Recreation

The meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman James Preau at 8:00 A.M.

I. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM THE MEETING ON MAY 24, 2017.

Chip Conner made the motion and Lee Pope seconded, to approve the minutes from the meeting on May 24, 2017. The motion passed unanimously.

II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM THE MEETING ON JUNE 29, 2017.

Lee Pope made the motion and Steve Rapson seconded, to approve the minutes from the meeting on June 29, 2017. The motion passed unanimously. Mr. Rapson commented that it was a pretty impressive visit. The other members agreed.

III. CITY OF STOCKBRIDGE REQUEST.

Mr. Rapson explained we have some land by the City of Stockbridge. Originally, when we acquired the land there were some test wells dug by the City of Stockbridge. They would like access to try to reopen those wells. This means they would have to go through the Corp. He said they had a brief meeting with him and Lee. He and Lee told them they would take it to the Board and as long as it does not impact the mitigation credits we have. He said he thinks there were some concerns twenty years ago about a road that was put in. Apparently the wells were there, then the Corp found out about it and it became a whole deal. They had to take the roads out and it was an issue. As a Board we would not have any direct action or direct expenses associated with this, but Stockbridge would have to get it all approved by the Corp and we would have to get the Corp to sign off on whatever Stockbridge wanted to do prior to us letting Stockbridge do anything on our property.

Mr. Pope stated what he thinks Stockbridge is asking for in this letter is if they can get permission to go in and uncap the wells and test them to see what kind of yield they get; to see if it is even viable to move forward with approaching the Corp to get permission from the Corp. What they are really wanting is permission to go in and uncap those wells and do a yield test and a quality test. Mr. Conner asked Mr. Pope what his recommendation is.

Mr. Pope commented he does not see any benefit to us. Mr. Rapson commented he does not think there is any benefit other than, in theory, fast forward two years; if they are in essence using active wells on our property for water production for the City of Stockbridge, which is what he thinks they would do; he thinks we would have to enter into some type of compensation for...what they are obviously trying to do is offset wholesale cost for water they are getting. The question is do we want to charge them just like we would charge any other wholesale customer for the water they use.

Commissioner Brown said the problem you also have is you get new leadership at the Corp and then all of a sudden they say, wait a minute, now you are in violation of something or another. And the other people said it wasn't. That happens frequently. Mr. Rapson said we would have to get something in writing from the Corp even to go in there and uncap them to look at them; that they would be okay with that. What he does not want to do, because we just went through all this mitigation stuff with Lake McIntosh; is to get in any situation where we are affecting any mitigation credits. He went on to say one concern he had when talking to the City Manager was just the fact that the Corp has to go out there and approve what you are going to do, it means the Corp will now visit a site they have not visited in a long time. He does not want to find out that somehow we are not in compliance with something. Mr. Pope commented this mitigation site is for Lake Horton.

Mr. Rapson said he told them before we would even allow them on the property to uncap, to even look at production; he understands they are trying to figure what they want to do as a City long term; we would have to have some type of notification officially from the Corp that they would have to work on; saying Fayette County, we are okay with them doing A, B, C, D, and then we would have to come back to this Board and ratify and approve that.

Commissioner Brown commented if they were in a position where they desperately needed the water source and we were asked to make some kind of humanitarian gesture to allow them to use those wells; but all they are doing is pricing it against the other water they are getting. They are just doing it from a consumer standpoint. He said he does not like increasing our liability. He said he thinks the down sides are greater than the up sides for us.

Mr. Pope commented there is no benefit for us out of this, no matter what happens. If everything went perfect, there would be no benefit for our water customers. Mr. Rapson commented the only benefit would be if we entered into an agreement and

sell the water they are pulling out of there at some wholesale rate. There could be a financial benefit for the county if there was water production that warranted ... Mr. Pope commented they drilled the wells and put them in, so he thinks they are looking at them as they are their wells. He said Mr. Davenport had commented they had drilled these wells and they may ask us for reimbursement for what they spent to put the wells in. Mr. Rapson said ultimately, if they have to be on our property to pull the water out, they either enter into an agreement with us for the sale of the wholesale water or they don't.

Mr. Conner asked if they came to us first with this request instead of going to the Corp. Mr. Pope said they have had conversations with the Corp; generally the Corp is open to it. Right now all they want to do is go in and do a yield test and see if the wells will yield. Mr. Conner said he hates to not be a good neighbor. Commissioner Brown commented all they are trying to do is leverage water prices. Mr. Conner said he see that point, too. Mr. Pope said his only real concern operationally is if they start pulling ground water out from under our wetlands, are they going to dry our wetlands up? The committee all agreed this could be a down side.

Mr. Rapson commented the Corp would have to agree to whatever they are pulling. Ultimately the permit they would get if they pulled water out of the ground would have to go to the Corp and we would have to approve that. Peachtree City used Loghouse Well as a primary water source for water for twenty years before we converted to the reservoir.

Commissioner Brown commented we know the Corp does come back and it does not really matter, sometimes, what they have, because they are the Federal Government and they come back and say wait a minute, now this is how we are viewing your current situation and it has changed. He said that is what bothers him. Mr. Pope stated some comments Mr. Davenport has made are a lot of times, what they will tell you is, if you are losing one mitigation credit, they may require you to go buy two or three at current rates. It can be very costly, although we would probably pass that cost on to Stockbridge. We would ask them to offset us. Again, in all that, he said he does not see any benefit for his customers.

Mr. Rapson made a motion that we notify the City of Stockbridge due to concerns that we have with potential litigation and putting the mitigation credits at risk, we are reluctant to move forward with this. Lee Pope seconded. Mr. Rapson commented this would go out on a letterhead from Mr. Pope; he and Mr. Pope would both sign it. The motion passed unanimously.

IV. STARR'S MILL UPDATE.

Mr. Pope explained he left this on the agenda for a time to discuss the tour of the facility in Gwinnett. Obviously, they have a pristine facility. He said he thinks we do have potential. Mr. Cannon has mentioned we have potential for some pretty good partnerships, here. We got a glimpse of all the things we could do. What he wants to do is have some sort of a heritage educational facility or something that

talks about the heritage and the history of our county, as well as do wetlands education, streambank restoration education, show some of our history, maybe display the beads that were uncovered when we built the dam. He said he thinks that gives us a prime opportunity to have a place to educate our citizens about water quality.

Michael Diaz commented on Clayton County's Wetland Center. It is a smaller scale, but with the same approach with boardwalks, trails, interaction with the public, and with the schools. Mr. Rapson mentioned we have the old pump house just up from Starr's Mill; we might be able to use this building for something like that. Maybe the first step is working with the Director down there to figure out what would a small, little thing in that building look like. He also, at the same time, would like to go inside Starr's Mill; get the floors clean, make sure all the windows are fixed, get all the bird poop off the floor, all that kind of stuff. Bring that building up to where it is pristine, inside versus outside.

Mr. Pope said he liked how they had a simulated mill set up with the mannequins (for lack of a better term). We could probably do something like that. We will never put that mill back in operation, but we could have a simulation set up. Have plaques that talk about how the mill operated, and a little bit of the history of the mill property. Commissioner Brown suggested having some old photographs of the mill in operation. Blow them up and put them on the wall. He said they did that with the Courthouse when we changed the occupants in the courthouse. He said they made a museum out of the bottom of building. They put up nice historical photos of the history of the courthouse; nice stuff.

Mr. Pope commented that Steve Cannon in Gwinnett came down to visit our facility; they talked about our pump station. We had talked about going in and demoing the inside and letting it be a place to display artifacts and things of that nature. Mr. Cannon said, no, you have those pedestals in there and could put kiosks over those to display stuff. Mr. Pope said Mr. Cannon suggested leaving those pumps so people can come in and see what pumps look like that used to supply water to the county. Mr. Cannon had said he would not do anything to it, other than colorful paint it; paint different colors to identify it.

Mr. Rapson commented display cases could be placed in there. If we do something like that, it would be very easy to create some; we have to do this in baby steps, we have a lot of organizations that are concerned about what goes on at Starr's Mill. He said what he thinks is open it up for four hours every other week, or once a month; or whatever that first baby step is. Again, we are not looking at putting a permanent structure here yet, but it could grow into something like that. One of the things we are working on is the trail leading from Starr's Mill up to the high school. Staff is looking at trying to do a golf cart path type structure to get the kids from the school system down to Starr's Mill too. That could be a link to education; one thing he thinks Steve Cannon was talking about was you have to figure out who your critical partners are. For us, our critical partner would probably be the school

system. If you are using heritage and you are trying to create all that history with Starr's Mill and what we have done here, he said he thinks that is the natural connection to the elementary, middle and high schools just up to the street.

Mr. Diaz commented Fayette has a pretty strong volunteer community. There is an opportunity there to team up with them as they do with the clean ups, the Historical Society and the schools. Mr. Rapson said he would keep everything isolated to that one building and the first floor of Starr's Mill, just so we are consistent with what we are talking about. Then we can figure out, ultimately we had to figure out, fast forward a year; we have all that done now. Everything is clean, the mannequins and display cases are installed. How are you going to staff and operate it; who is going to run that. He said he thinks that might be a good connection to the Historical Society and those type of folks, to say hey, I know you are concerned about who is in the building; so why don't you help staff it and let's provide a staff member. Baby step it, we are not talking about being open every other day. He does not think it will ever be the place everybody wants to go to, but historical type folks would probably do it.

Mr. Pope commented that he is almost sure that Clayton County man's theirs with volunteers. That is how they staff it, and that is why the hours are kind of quirky because they have to do it around when they can have volunteers. Mr. Rapson commented on the passion he sees from the people on the history of Starr's Mill. How they like to talk about it, how the families are actively involved down there. He can see them standing at the door and walking people through, once a month. Mr. Pope commented that people's biggest concern is maintaining the heritage of the property. That is exactly what we want to make sure we do; it would be good to involve those folks as we develop it, as well as let them be involved as we move forward, but make it available for citizens to see.

Commissioner Brown commented Gwinnett had a real tie in to the school system. They take all the 3rd graders in Gwinnett through there. That is probably a conversation we need to have with the Board of Education. Mr. Pope mentioned getting into their curriculum at the beginning of the year.

Mr. Rapson went on to mention the Southern Conservation Trust has given us a high level master plan for the use of Starr's Mill itself, the creek and the boat dock. We have done a pretty good job of cleaning up the bank and all that. Mr. Pope commented WASA also has property in this area and they could also be a partner in this. Mr. Rapson said Camp Southern Ground is also just up the street.

Mr. Pope commented he just wanted the group to get a glimpse of the vision. Certainly it will not be something that big, or maybe it will in twenty years or so. We need to get something started. As Mr. Cannon pointed out this is a prime opportunity with this location and facility. Mr. Rapson commented this is something we will be working on over the next two or three months, developing what the master plan will look like for that building, the Starr's Mill component,

Southern Conservation Trust, the whole area. Then probably have a series of meetings with all the folks we think are the stakeholders. Before we start having those meetings with the stakeholders we will come back to this Board and present what we think the master plan looks like. Once we are all comfortable with that, then we can start meeting with the Historical Society, the Homeowners Association, the School System, WASA and anybody we think is interested.

Commissioner Brown stated the bridge is going to be a significant factor; anything that we do to enhance the property, bring educational programming; he suggested sending all that to our DOT engineer. Send it up to our Board member, the Commissioner and all that stuff; he thinks that will help them with their decision on what they are going to do with that bridge; and what it is going to look like. Mr. Pope said we are asking them for some pretty significant upgrades. Commissioner Brown said we are asking for an architecturally significant bridge to blend in with that adjoining property, but the nice thing is, we were thinking, why not just do something special and put not only a sidewalk on it, but have an observation deck that comes off the sidewalk. So many people sit there and take pictures from that vantage point. He said DOT is at the point where they are starting to put some designs together. Whenever we get something that starts to jell, he suggested definitely keeping them in the loop. Just keep reminding them.

Mr. Pope said this is going to be there a long time, so if they see the vision for the property that we are going to develop, he thinks they will buy into it, something more architectural. Commissioner Brown said not to forget those folks, keep them in the loop, build it up. It helps our case with the bridge design.

V. WATER TREATMENT PLANT UPDATE.

Mr. Diaz reported the seats on valves for Filters 5 – 8 have all been replaced, everything seems to be working successfully. They have been back in operation with no issues. At this point it is mostly sitting back, monitoring the filters to make sure everything is holding the way it is supposed to be. Then they will begin looking at Filters 1 – 4. So far, the weather has cooperated, the demands have not been as high as expected, so that has been working. Lakeshore the contractor has been working with Filter Magic and the supplier and vendor RoTorc and ValMatic; so far so good. Everybody has been putting their best foot forward. Now, the next challenge will be Filters 1 – 4.

Mr. Pope commented we are gearing up to start the projects for this year, he and Mr. Diaz will be getting together to look at the chemical processes that we want to address at the South Fayette Plant. There are several there, one we can do in one year, then we will do the most important this year. Chlorine dioxide is one of the primary things; we are already coring the filters at South Fayette to figure out what we are going to do with the media. The media is obviously past its useful life; we are trying to get some data in to make some decisions about changing out the media and looking at the underdrains at the South Fayette Plant. That is already set up as a project.

Mr. Conner asked about the anthracite. Mr. Diaz said we currently have sand and anthracite; there is twelve inches of sand and eighteen inches of anthracite right now. He said they have evaluated and out of the six, we have three filters that have been cored. We still have three to go, so that will happen at some point next week. They will look at the data and see what condition the media is in, how much more life we have left. This process will not be as extensive as Crosstown.

VI. WATER BILL INSERT REQUEST – FAYETTE SENIOR SERVICES.

Mr. Dan Gibbs explained that Fayette Senior Services has received an educational grant to try to expand knowledge of what goes on with the Meals on Wheels program. It comes from the Kellogg Foundation; in essence they would like to see more people know, because they think there is an unknown need out there. He said part of that program for them is a bunch of nutritional educational seminars they will be putting on. A piece of it is to try to find new communication methods to reach people in the county. He said they do a pretty good job; if you read the paper or you are on their news list, letter list or email list; they do a good job at that. But, there are a lot of people who don't read the paper, they don't look at the web site, they don't go to Citizen.com. He stated one of the paths they are requesting is this particular insert. He said they have not done this before, but they are looking at this. Printing cost would be covered out of the grant. He said he knows the Water System does a lot of electronic notices, so there aren't as many mailings to go out as there used to be.

Mr. Pope commented that electronic is pretty simple. We would be glad to do that. On the paper side of that, we would need a test print to make sure it would work with our inserting process. Mr. Gibbs said they would print in on whatever paper that is needed. Mr. Pope stated he would set them up to meet with Daphne and she would help them make sure it meets the requirements.

Mr. Rapson made a motion that we do this one time insert as requested for the Meals on Wheels and they coordinate with Daphne Cousson. Chip Conner seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

VII. SPECIAL EVENT REQUEST FOR LAKE MCINTOSH.

Anita Godbee explained she was contacted by the McIntosh High School Band Booster Club President. Their band is going to Jacksonville State for a music camp on July 17 through the 22nd. When they get back, what they wanted to do is start an annual tradition; when they get back, have a picnic for the families and the band performs what they learn at band camp. It won't be marching, all they want is to play the music and they want to utilize Lake McIntosh. To do so, we are talking around 185 to 200 people that would be in the park, which means the park would have to be closed down during the time frame they are out there; because there are so many people. Parking will be limited. Granted, a lot of them will be coming on golf carts, so they will be able to squeeze in some of the boat parking places, probably get three golf carts in one boat parking place. They are requesting

this as a special event, instead of just a picnic reservation. It is too large for what we typically do a family picnic. It is a special event; they are requesting the park be closed down from 6:00 to 8:00 to accommodate them. They will be paying the picnic reservation fee for both the large shelter and we are advocating also for the gazebo. We will be charging them for two places for that time period.

Commissioner Brown asked if they are staging in the parking lot. Mrs. Godbee replied they are staging in the parking lot. Commissioner Brown asked where they will park. If you figure 60 cars, which is probably a low end guess. Mr. Rapson commented they will be parking all along the cul-de-sac. Commissioner Brown asked if we are mandating they leave one side of the road open for emergency access. Mr. Rapson stated this will run through the special permit, which means Fire and everybody will have to approve. If we are okay with it, then she would run it through the special permit like we do for anything else; to make sure everybody is aware. Mr. Rapson stated in reality we will be closing the park early as opposed to closing it the entire day, which is a Friday. We need to put a notice out to let the fishermen know because they will be parked in the spots where the band wants to set up. He said we need to have some notification that they have to be out of the park by 5:00. Commissioner Brown suggested putting the sign out well in advance. Mr. Rapson suggested the Marshal be there to tell people to be out of the parking lot, because we are closing the park.

Steve Rapson made a motion to approve the special use permit for the McIntosh Band request and close Lake McIntosh Park early at 6:00 P.M. on Friday, July 21, 2017. Lee Pope seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

VIII. PUBLIC COMMENT.

Commissioner Brown stated he has gotten oodles of comments on the water notice that we sent out. He said some people make some very valid points. He does not know how we look at this in the future. Obviously we were waiting for EPD to give us some sort of official notification; once we get that notification, then we send out our notification. Yet, that is a year in arrears. He said people are coming to him saying this has been going on for a full year and we find out about it a year later. He said he does not know what we do, or if we can post something on our web site, something in the interim. It does look bad when you are telling somebody we have a site and it has been doing it for the past year, and now all of a sudden I am telling you about it.

Mr. Pope explained we are pulling additional samples now. We are sending those samples to Michael Diaz to look at and we are keeping an ongoing spreadsheet. He said he does not know if we want to consider posting that data as it comes in.

Mr. Rapson said we will only have a couple of folks that have an issue with it. Part of the problem is logistics. You don't have a violation until you look at the four quarters and get an average for four quarters. You can have a bad quarter and it is irrelevant over a rolling four quarter period. He said he agrees with the resident

that it is silly that we have to do a notification of an error that happened a year before. Mr. Pope said that 99 did not hurt us until later in the year. Mr. Rapson said we only missed that by a point three and it was only at one location of the twelve we did. He said he thinks we are better off explaining to the people that have issues with that. There is no way for that, you can't say here's a notice we want to provide because we might get a notice. You don't know if you have a notice or not until you look at the twelve months.

Commissioner Brown said his point is, he thinks it is prudent to do some real time posting on our web site. Then we do a press release when we start doing that saying you can have accurate up to date readings of what is going on in the system by going to our water site. That way, you can at least tell people. What happens is the hysteria that builds up on social media. He said he has been reading all that and having these conversations with these people. Once it gets started it snow balls.

Mr. Pope said we have also implemented the operation evaluation calculation which is where you take your current sample and double it, go back two quarters, so that lets you know where you may lay in the future, if things continue to come in at this rate. That gives us a guess.

Mr. Rapson said you are guessing; and you react to it in such a way that you don't have a notification, then it is all moot. He said he thinks you are better off from a social media perspective, reacting to it exactly the way we reacted to it. We have the question, provide the information, and immediately post it on social media so you can explain what the ramifications of what you are talking about are. Mr. Pope said his whole issue was the 99, which is an anomaly, we have never had one that before on HAA's at that site. The 99 was really the time we had a problem, but with state regulations, we did not have to do any notification at that time. It did not become a problem until later on in the year.

Commissioner Brown said he is not saying we say we have a violation, because we don't have a violation. But, if you did real time posting, then somebody could look and see it was point 99 this quarter; which most people aren't. Then we would have the ability to say we have been posting all this stuff, we have been up front about this. It doesn't look like we are coming out from behind and all of a sudden throwing something out under the carpet.

Mr. Pope commented we could have the six sites and the current sample from each site. Commissioner Brown agreed, just have a thing for the year and just post the current thing and just put it on the web site and update it. That way if anybody wants to see if we are point 9 or point 6 or whatever, they can go look at it themselves. If they have questions, they can call.

Mr. Pope said the states comment back was the 99 was an anomaly. They are like us, thinking that was probably a bad sample and we should have resampled. The

problem is it was pulled in January, we got the results almost April and it was almost time to pull second quarter sample.

Mr. Rapson said we can post all of our data on line and the people who are going to go to social media are not going to look at any of that. No one is going to go to the Water System and look at these samples. Commissioner Brown said as long as you are out there, forward with it then you are being transparent. That is what government should be, transparent. As you are putting out the results, as you get them on there, then if it ends up that we end up in a situation because of the average we have a violation, then we post the violation, then somebody comes back and we say we post everything as it comes in. We show all our results, there is nothing to hide. Mr. Pope said he thinks we do something very simple, not the confusing spreadsheet that we run. Commissioner Brown said he thinks it is good to be transparent and just say, here are the readings as we get them. Then if the violation occurs because of the formula that we are using, then we announce that too. Mr. Rapson commented we still have to be prepared to respond to social media when it becomes an issue so that we get the education out there and get the facts in front of folks.

Mr. Pope commented about how much information we want to put out there. He said he has a lot of compliance data. We have the ability to fall out of compliance in probably 150 different areas. Are we going to have pages and pages of web data? What do you want on the web page; right now you are concerned about HAA's. Okay, we will put those on there, but what else. Mr. Rapson commented that is typically not one of the ones we are concerned with. In reality it is an anomaly.

Dennis Baker commented from the outside, you ask what we put on there. He said he thinks in social media it is comic book simple. As Mr. Brown says it is standard, if you are going to post what our levels are at what increments, you decide, you do it, you are consistent with it. If you have some violation, but for the rank and file person it says my water is good to drink. That is all you really to know. Anything past that confounds the process. Mr. Pope said we can pick those few parameters, TOC's, THM's HAA's. Mr. Rapson suggested we work on what we think it looks like and come back to the committee with the information. Mr. Pope said he thought about the table that is in the CCR. Mr. Rapson said final numbers would be posted in the CCR and that makes sense. Commissioner Brown said you can show a little bit more transparency and you don't have people accusing you of hiding this for a year.

Mr. Diaz said he agrees with the idea of transparency, but it is going beyond that; it is trying to show the public that you are being proactive. This looks like you are being reactive, which is not the case, the Water System has been doing a lot to make sure the water is safe. Mr. Rapson said we are still officially under a consent decree. Under this consent decree we don't typically have to do these notifications and EPD is making an exception. Commissioner Brown said he is talking about doing the right thing and your citizens don't have to wonder if you are doing something. Just

be up front. Mr. Pope said he thinks what Commissioner Brown is pointing out is we have the data on the web site and somebody comes to him as a commissioner, he has no clue; but he can refer them to the information on the web page. You can go there and find out. The average everyday customer probably does not know, just like our commissioners don't know. If they know the data is on the web page and they can go there and look at it and they can learn. That is all he is asking for. When that citizen goes on Facebook and is getting really concerned and getting people spun up, we can jump in there and say the data is here, here's a link you can go look at the data.

Commissioner Brown explained what is happening is a lot of them will post his name on the thing and say "what do you think about this". He has to come up with something to give them. Generally he calls the Water System and asks to be filled in. Then he has to regurgitate all this information. If we just had it on there, it would be so easy for him to say here is your web link and we always post everything every time we get the readings.

Mr. Pope said he knew from Rockdale, because they had water and wastewater; generally in wastewater when you get consent, consent covers public notice. That is your public notice. So, we are under consent for these items right now; hopefully we are about to get that resolved. Mr. Rapson said you have to pay attention to social media. He said we did that this past weekend with the leak at Highway 54 and Highway 74. We posted on social media, it is broke, this is who is affected, we posted back, then posted it was fixed. He said he thought that worked fairly well. Further discussion pertained to posting on the Water System Facebook page and how to get citizens to look there for the information. Mr. Pope commented the more we use social media, the more positive customers are in getting a response and customers are going back and saying the leak or situation is being addressed. Commissioner Brown said the Water System folks have been phenomenal, he has taken some issues where we have had issues in the past and we had to look at some stuff; there were some very harsh comments. He has funneled some stuff given to him by Mr. Pope, and told them to call a certain person in the Water System; Customer Service related issues. Generally, probably 80 to 90 percent of the time, they will come back and post something further down the thread saying they talked to so and so, I feel good about what is going on, thank you, and great service, love those people, people put good comments on there and that is what you want.

Mr. Pope said we will look at the CCR table and look at the data on that and start getting that posted on our web page. Commissioner Brown said that gives your commissioners and everybody else, your administrative people; here's your link. Hopefully that helps. Mr. Pope said we will keep it updated as the samples come in. Some of it is quarterly. Mr. Rapson said the more they see it, the more it doesn't look weird when it comes in the water bill. They get it with the water bill, so the more people can see it, the more it looks normal. Mr. Pope commented we still have issues in our system and we still have a ways to go. Tank Maintenance is coming up.

Mr. Dennis Baker introduced himself. He said he lives in the southeast corner of the county. He said he has met with Mr. Pope. The reason he is here and he is interested in water, he has been accepted on the North Georgia Water Planning District for the Flint River Basin. They meet, usually, every month downtown or somewhere around. He said he knows folks interested in the conservation side. They are down on the Flint River end. He said he is here to be an asset to be a promotion for you, to provide feedback from the community if he hears. He said he appreciates what you folks do for us.

IX. ADJOURNMENT.

Chip Conner made a motion to adjourn the Water Committee July 12, 2017 meeting. Commissioner Steve Brown seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

There being no further business, Vice Chairman James Preau adjourned the meeting at 8:40 A.M.

James Preau

The foregoing minutes were approved at the regular Water Committee meeting on the 9th day of August, 2017.

Lisa Speegle