MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING OF THE FORT PIERCE UTILITIES AUTHORITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 2018, 4:00 P.M., CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS.

Members Present: Chairman Daniel M. DeIulio; Vice Chairman Darryl Thomas-Bey; Secretary Michael A. Perri, Jr.; Deputy Secretary Glynda Cavalcanti; Mayor Linda Hudson; and Nick Mimms, Ex-Officio Member/City Manager.

Others present: John K. Tompeck, Director of Utilities; Rupert N. Koblegard, III, FPUA Attorney; Nina B. Penick, Director of Financial Services; Paul Jakubczak, Director of Electric & Gas Systems; Bowdoin G. Hutchinson, Director of Water/Wastewater Systems; Javier Cisneros, Director of Utility Support Services; and Lois A. Wolfe, Human Resources Manager.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Daniel DeIulio.

Opening Prayer was by Alice Ladomirak of the Treasure Coast Energy Center.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

The roll was called and a quorum declared.

A motion was made by Ms. Cavalcanti, seconded by Mayor Hudson, and unanimously carried to approve the set agenda.

A motion was made by Mayor Hudson, seconded by Mr. Bey, and unanimously carried to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of April 3, 2018.

A motion was made by Ms. Cavalcanti, seconded by Mayor Hudson, and unanimously carried to approve the Consent Agenda items.

1. Approve the revised Memorandum of Understanding with the City of Fort Pierce to resolve any issues regarding the encumbrance or disposal of any of the City-owned properties utilized by FPUA or the properties purchased by FPUA.

2. Approve no change to the Purchased Gas Adjustment (PGA).

3. Approve Post Budgeted Project/Budget Request for New Service work to Second Street Station on Avenue A in the amount of $50,800.

4. Approve Post Budget Project/Budget Request for Dockside Inn on Seaway Drive in the amount of $33,110 for FY 2018.

5. Approve Post Budgeted Project/Budget Request for System Improvement work on South 7th Street, between Wendell Road and South 10th Street, in the amount of $87,400.

6. Approve Post Budgeted Project/Budget Request for Sedona PUD in the amount of $105,000 for FY 2018.

7. POA 18-43: Approve the single source purchase of single phase TripSaver II reclosers in an amount not to exceed $100,000 annually from Stuart C. Irby Company, of Lake Mary, Florida.

8. Approve the purchase of two 2000KVA 277/480 stainless steel transformers, in the amount of $76,556, from WEG Transformers USA Inc., of Washington, Missouri, through the Florida Municipal Power Agency (FMPA) Joint Purchasing Project (JPP).

9. Approve Post Budgeted Project/Budget Request for Cogsdale/Panatrack Barcode System in the amount of $25,577 for FY 2018.

10. POA 17-53: Approve the sole source purchase of Allen-Bradley PLC Equipment and Contract with Rexel USA, Inc. of Dallas, Texas, in an amount not to exceed $162,784. This contract shall commence upon written Notice to Proceed and end on final work requirement.

Mr. Tompeck said we have four "for information only" presentations today.

Barbara Mika, Finance Controller, presented the monthly updates on the Electric Rate Comparison and the Local Bill Comparison for the month of February 2018. She said the graph displays the comparison of Florida Residential Electric Rates for the month of February for the 33 municipal utilities that operate in the State of Florida. Thirteen of these municipal utilities, including FPUA, are members of the All-Requirements Project (ARP). Other than FPUA, shown in yellow, the All Requirements participants are highlighted in red. As a member of the All-Requirements Power supply project, FPUA benefits through lower operating costs by utilizing efficient power generation and as part of a larger group of cities, has the ability to plan for future operations with lower risk. Each month the Florida Municipal Electric Association (FMEA) compiles the billing rates from the utilities around the state. The graph shows all municipal electric bills in the State of Florida for the average residential usage of 1,000kWh. FPUA's February bill for this level of consumption was $116.84, lowered by the $2 PCA decrease since the January comparison. As a note, Mrs. Mika said FPUA's probable positon as shown on the graph in blue takes into account an additional $2.00 per kWh Board approved power cost decrease which went into effect on April 1, 2018. She said, overall, FPUA's current position among the municipal utilities has improved by three places since January, and in a comparison with just the 13 ARP participants, FPUA ranks as the 6th lowest of the group and falls below the

February ARP average of $117.79. She also pointed out a few items on the billing rate changes that have occurred since January. Of the 33 municipal utilities, 16 experienced rate changes since January. Nine of them had decreases, at an average decrease of $3.87 with two municipalities in the $10 to $11 range. None of the Investor Owned Utilities experienced rate changes in February. FPUA'S February bill is about 9% lower than the current average rate for Investor Owned Utilities, which is a 2% improvement over January. The graph displays a similar comparison for usage of 2,500kWh. In this comparison, FPUA's February bill has decreased $5.00 from the previous month to $294.80. The Power Cost Adjustment that took effect in February enabled FPUA to improve our position on the graph by two positions to 11th from the right. When compared to the Investor Owned Utilities average, FPUA's bill of $294.80 for 2,500kWh of consumption falls below that average of $328.72 by almost $34.00. Mrs. Mika said displayed before you is the February comparison of local Treasure Coast residential utility bills. She said included in this comparison are the totals of utility bills that an average residential customer would have experienced if they resided in the cities of Fort Pierce, Port St. Lucie, or Vero Beach, or if they lived in the area serviced by the County Utility services of St. Lucie County or Martin County. The bill totals in this table include all of the taxes and fees that would be applicable in each of these municipalities. Staff has verified the calculation of these averages with actual bills. Since this comparison was last presented for electric services, FPUA's bill had the only change resulting from the $2.00 power cost reduction. FPUA's bill, for electric services only, is 7% lower than Vero Beach. On the water and wastewater billings, the only change was with the City of Vero Beach with a decrease in their service availability charge which resulted in an overall bill decrease of $0.67. This item is for information only and requires no action from the Board.

Nina Penick, Director of Financial Services, presented the Financials Operating Results for February 2018. She said there is no major new news. There was an increase in the year to date increase in net position that was up about $221,000 from last year. The operating income was up only $239,000 because we did have capacity reductions of about $1.4 million approved by the Board since October 1 and does not include the ones from last year. FPUA's electric operating revenue and the customer's consumption are functioning in sync. We had a little bit of a down turn in consumption as well as revenue in FY 17. The revenues were down 4% from FY 16 to FY 17, but back up 3% from FY 17 to FY 18. The consumption was down 3% from FY 16 to FY 17, but back up 3% from FY 17 to FY 18. There were some water increases that are absolutely not a function of rate increase. We have not had a rate increase since FY 2016, but what is seen here is increases in operating revenues up 8% from FY 16 and FY 17 and approximately flat from FY 17 to FY 18. Those capacity reductions did impact both of those years and is why they are so much more than 2016. The consumption was up 7% from FY 16 to FY 17 and was down 4% from FY17 to FY 18. There were no other significant events that would have caused the consumption to have dipped in FY 18 except we had perhaps a little bit more rain. The Wastewater System operating revenues were steady from FY 16 to FY 17, but took a big jump in FY 18. There are two reasons for that and not just the capacity reductions, but also the credits for bulk water wastewater service are no longer being granted. As a result our income is better since we are not issuing those credits. The gallons billed were up 4% from FY 16 to FY 17 and up 1% from FY 17 to

FY 18, so obviously it is not a function of the gallons billed, it is the dollar credits we are being granted. The Natural Gas System revenues were up 1% from FY 16 to FY 17 and up 2% from FY 17 to FY 18. The consumption from FY 16 to FY 17 was up 9% and up another 5% from FY 17 to FY 18. The gas contract consumption was down 2.1% and that resulted in a 3.4% decrease in contract revenue. The operating income and debt service for the rolling 12 months ended February 2018 and was 3.38, which is double the 1.25 that is required by FPUA's bond covenants. The increase in the operating income was a result of the capacity reductions. This is an information only item and no action is required from the Board.

Mrs. Penick presented the Status Report on Electric Power Cost Adjustment (PCA) for March 2018 and updated projections through March 2019. She said it is maybe not as good a report as a month ago, but still not terribly bad news. We did kind of have a rough month for the month of March. The cost of power purchased from Florida Municipal Power Agency (FMPA) for the month of March was billed to FPUA at the rate of $80.14 for 1,000kWh, an increase of $8.73 as compared to February. She said the under recovery from the customer for the month of March totaled $114,000 and the cumulative over-recovery was approximately $4.9 million. The first quarter of calendar year 2018 was essentially at break even, even though it was a little bit to the plus. The graph up on the top, each line represents what the over-recovery would be if the projections are correct. The projections shown are prepared by Public Resources Management Group (PRMG), which in turn are based on projections prepared by FMPA. We did not present different options this month because we do hope to reduce the PCA when the weather gets better, but are not recommending a change as this time. We hope to reduce the PCA when the weather gets hotter in order to have a greater positive impact on FPUA's customers. We are not recommending a change to the PCA at this time.

Mr. Tompeck said the last new business item is a presentation on the Fort Pierce Retirement and Benefit System that was requested by Mayor Hudson a couple of meetings ago.

Mrs. Penick presented the City of Fort Pierce Retirement and Benefit System information. She said the Board has appointed her as the Board's representative to the Retirement Board and she does appreciates that. We have a wonderful defined benefit plan and she will try to give the Board some of the defined benefit plan and Fort Pierce Retirement Benefit System 101. This is very basic information of the retirement plan that is available to FPUA as well as the City general members and the City Police members. It is divided into three sub-categories. This was established and operated in accordance with Chapter 13 of the City Charter. Those are the rules we live by and the benefit that is so precious to our employees is a calculation based on each employee's final average salary of the top five of the last ten years, times the years of service, and times a 3% multiplier. When someone retires they have five available options and the description I just presented (final average salary of the top five of the last ten years, times the years of service, and times a 3% multiplier) is considered straight life, which is when the retirement is paid only to the employee and not to any beneficiary. There are two options that

relate to if you do want some of your benefit to go to a beneficiary, the employee would receive less upon their death and the beneficiary would get yet a smaller portion. For someone who would leave the pension to an estate, we would have to take 10 years certain because that would then be fixed because you are not basing the benefit on anybody's life. The saving grace here is for 10 years certain, your benefits stop, for the other options it does not, it goes on until you die. Mrs. Penick said there are various options depending on the individual's circumstances. She said what is different about our plan as opposed to what most of the retirement plans you hear about today are 401(k) or a 403(b). FPUA also has a deferred comp 457 plan, but that is based on you get back out what you put in. The defined benefit plan is based on the final average salary, times years of service, and times the 3% multiplier. It is not the same as an IRA and for any of those defined contribution plans, you only get back out what you put in, plus what you earn. FPUA employees may retire after 25 years of service or at age 60 after 10 years of service, they must be vested. At this time we have a 10-year vested period and the actuary has actually now calculated the cost reducing the vesting period to five years of service and also eight years of service. That information will be considered by the Retirement Board on Thursday and will be discussed if it will be a recommended change to the benefit. Mrs. Penick said to give the Board an idea of how big the retirement system is, as of September 30, 2017, we had a funding value of $192,299,566. She said it was very interesting to her how many people are receiving benefits under the City of Fort Pierce Retirement System. FPUA has 221 employees with an average benefit of $26,876, which is a huge shot in the arm to anybody who is collecting social security, a wonderful benefit. The police benefit's average benefit is $38,249, which she found very interesting. They do not have as many retirees, but their average benefit is higher. There are about 500 employees being paid about $13 million a year, every year until they pass. So who is driving this bus or who is in charge. There is a seven-member Retirement Board made up of two City Commissioners, the City Finance Director, FPUA appointee (Nina), three elected members (one for each of the three employee groups": FPUA, City General, and Police). Of those seven members, four are Certified Public Pension Trustees and two of the members are in the process of getting certified. Mrs. Penick said for someone like herself as a CPA she had some of that background already understanding finances, but there is quite an emphasis on the responsibilities and due diligence required of a Board Member and basic ethics training. She said there is not a lot of ethics training in a lot of other areas, but in accounting there is. It is a very good program and it shows the dedication of those Retirement Board Members. There is also an attorney that sits on the Board, an investment consultant that makes sure they all stay on track, and there is also nine money managers that handle investment options. Defined Benefit Retirement Systems have gotten a black eye in the public eye because they can be insufficiently funded. FPUA's fund is 89% funded by valuation assets, which is very good in the big scheme of things. If anyone has a 401(k) or an IRA trying to get an investment return, the question has come up in years past that we have had an 8% assumed rate of return. We lowered that last year to 7.75%, but that is way more than you can get in many places. This past year FPUA has exceeded the assumption and have earned 8.03% overall. FPUA contributions for FY 2017 were employees put in $814,892 and FPUA put in $2,147,077. The employee contribution rate for employees is 6.16% and 5.16% for the City and the police. The employer rates are a little bit different for each

of the employer groups. The 2019 contribution rates for FPUA with the existing 5-year vesting will be 18.11%.

Ms. Cavalcanti said she thought it was 10-year vested.

Mrs. Penick said yes it currently is 10-year vested. She said to change the vesting to 8 years would cost 0.03% for FPUA, which would be about $4,000 the upcoming year of 2019. There would be some catch up in that. To lower it to 5 years the employer portion increases 0.16%, which is about $22,000 in FY 18. It would change the contribution amount from 18.11% to 18.27%, so it is not really that much of an impact. The retirement system has the advantage of a large amount of money to invest, but because they have so much money to invest, they can diversify. The current investment allocation goal was changed back in January to increase our investment in international equity. Included in international equity is some merging markets and we invest in where Mrs. Penick as an individual investor would never in a million years consider investing in.

Ms. Cavalcanti asked if Mrs. Penick really wanted to say that.

Mrs. Penick said we have specialist working for us who know what they are doing or think they know what they are doing and they consistently do very well for FPUA. She said the trick is knowing when to pull out, but you also have to follow some of those other basic rules of investing consistently. You are not going to play the market, you are going to invest consistently and the biggest example of that is our real estate investment. The real estate investment is not really an investment in buying and selling real estate, it is commercial real estate that is rented. Their focus is on income from real estate, it is not buying and selling the properties for profit. Long term all those basic investment rules are diversify, diversify, diversify, invest consistently, and do not try to play the market. The domestic equity is United States stocks, international equity is also stocks, which is any country other than the United States, and we have money invested in bonds, which is the fixed income. It is working for us. One of the most common questions retirees have of FPUA is when they are going to get a Cost of Living Adjustments (COLA). Based on the rules of the Chapter we currently live by Section 13-43, there is a number of different things that have to happen for that to occur. The bottom line is our future actuarial gains need to exceed $32,664,805, plus interest. As a result, the COLA provision is not likely to occur for the indefinite future. It was because of losses years ago, there was a time where we were able to provide those COLAs for a couple of years and then the market tanked. That particular statistic has not come back, it has tracked and along with a lot of other information is contained in our Actuarial Report which is for the City of Fort Pierce Retirement Benefit System. It is not the actuary report for GASB 68 & 69, not the actuary report for our self-insured health plan, and not the actuary report for we have for our Other Post-Employment Benefits. This is more down to earth and is available on line at http://www.fpua.com/information/financialreports.aspx. It is not available on the City's website yet, but Mrs. Penick is sure it will be available soon. It is interesting statistical information. She asked Mayor Hudson if this presentation covered what she was looking for.

Mayor Hudson said yes it did and said the report is interesting to her to read also. She said there is a lot more interesting information in the report and good information for the Board.

Mr. Perri said he finds it interesting the Board makeup is seven, five from the City and two from the Utilities Authority. He would be interested in seeing the document that created the Board.

Mrs. Penick said it is in Chapter 13 and is laid out exactly as it is implemented. She said the Director of Finance of the City is the secretary/treasurer, which is a permanent appointment. Whereas before Mrs. Penick, Tom Richards was the FPUA employer representative to the Board. When it really boils down to it, the Retirement Board does not have a lot of power to make changes to the system, it is in the hands of the City Commission. We can make recommendations, but that does not mean they need to accept our recommendations. What the Board really does is watch over the investments and make sure the day to day operations are happening as they should be. Another thing you may find interesting that some people get concerned with in this electronic age is the direct deposits. There is concern that people could be collecting benefits and are no longer with us. We do require every two years the retiree returns a notarized statement that says they are still here. We have caught a few that were collecting benefits when their loved one has been deceased and it is not up to us to decide whether they did it on purpose or not, it just happened. We make them pay it back.

Mr. Perri said it says the benefit system is 89% funded and asked if that means it is unfunded by 11% or not fully funded.

Mrs. Penick said you could look at it that way.

Mr. Perri said it is not fully funded at this time.

Mrs. Penick said it is not fully funded.

Mayor Hudson said the last time she checked the unfunded amount of money is like $20 million or $30 million.

Mrs. Penick said she would have to get back with the Mayor because she did not want to guess.

Mayor Hudson said a defined benefit program is not that common anymore and they are mostly not fully funded.

Mrs. Penick said yes and 89% is good and there are many cities and counties across the nation that are way below. She did some surfing on the internet “fun facts” and these are the best ones and these are the worst one, but she did not want to call out the worst ones. They are out there and Mrs. Penick said she is glad she is not part of those systems.

Mayor Hudson said they are easy to find.

Mrs. Penick said you hear about the bad in the news, you do not hear about the good.

Mr. Tompeck said the first item he has this afternoon is Orchid Island juice Company. He said he has talked to each of you individually on this subject so he will summarize it briefly. Orchid Island is planning on moving to a new location on DiGiorgio Road and has a tentative contract for the property, pending their due diligence review. The new site is outside our electric territory, but we have water and gas in the area. FPUA has no wastewater services in the area. Staff has met with the Orchid Island folks several times over the last couple of months to see if we could reach an agreement in principle on wastewater service and have agreed to the following: (1) FPUA would be responsible for a new lift station and force main back to US 1 with an estimated cost of $650,000. Mr. Tompeck said he has shown each of the Board Members a drawing locating that lift station in the center of an area. The new Orchid Island location is in the northwest section of that parcel we have looked at. With the lift station put in the middle of that area, FPUA will be able to service whatever else comes up to us in the area, which is within 2,500 feet or there about. (2) Orchid Island would be responsible for the funding of the gravity main to the lift station with an estimated cost of about $450,000. (3) Orchid Island has requested their water/wastewater capacity at the US 1 location be "portable" to their new location, thus eliminating capital improvement charges for the new location. Our current water/wastewater resolutions do not address the issue of portability and we have always worked under the premise that the capacity stays with the original property. Capital Improvement Charges (CICs) for the new property would be ~$508,000. In our discussions with Orchid Island, they would be amendable to 60% portability, which means they would be paying 40% of the CICs for the new location. This would mean they would pay ~$200,000. Mr. Tompeck said from a business standpoint, we think this is a "no brainer". He said monthly revenues should be in excess of $50,000, so our payback for the project would be less than 2 years. We also think this is an important customer for us to retain. The only issue is the portability issue, which is really "paper capacity" in that we are already supplying this capacity to Orchid Island and have plenty of capacity available. (4) Orchid Island has requested a Letter of Intent to provide wastewater service to their new facility, which they need to close out their due diligence review and they need that letter by Friday. With the Board's approval of this approach, Staff will develop the Letter of Intent and issue it to Orchid Island by Friday. Formal approval will follow with the service agreement which should be ready in approximately three months. One other quick note is we are working with the EDC on applying for the Governor's Florida Job Growth Grant, which is a Department of Economic Opportunity grant. If we are successful, the grant can be used to offset some of the infrastructure expenditures for this project. We will not know on that for a while because we are just in the process of filling out the grant application. Mr. Tompeck said what he is looking for today is the Board's agreement with staff's approach so we can go ahead and issue the Letter of Intent to Orchid Island. He said we will come back to the Board with the formal service agreement in about three months.

Mayor Hudson said she thinks this is a really important customer to keep in Fort Pierce and it is hard to even quantify because having them associated with Fort Pierce is really a benefit to the City. She appreciates this creative approach and they have been good customers and have been very positive about FPUA as customers.

Mr. DeIulio asked Attorney Koblegard if there are any potential legal issues with this.

Attorney Koblegard said not with the Letter of Intent.

Ms. Cavalcanti said she appreciates that Mr. Tompeck brought it to the attention of the Board beforehand.

Mr. Bey said as he travels around the country to various places he sees Natalie's orange juice in grocery stores and it says from Fort Pierce, Florida. He said that kind of advertising we could not buy.

Mayor Hudson said you cannot beat it.

A motion was made by Mr. Perri, seconded by Mayor Hudson, and unanimously approved for Mr. Tompeck to draft a Letter of Intent for Orchid Island with a formal service agreement to come back to the Board in approximately three months.

Mr. Perri said when Mr. Tompeck showed him the presentation that there was a possibility they might consider gas for their refrigeration and heating and asked if any headway has been made with that.

Mr. Tompeck said the discussion on that is they are expanding their current facility with a new boiler. He said the new boiler is going to be larger than the two existing boilers so there is a tremendous gas load there when they move it over to the new facility. We have talked a little bit about when they expand the new facility would they consider natural gas refrigeration and they have been positive about that. It may be several years off, but the amount of gas they will be using based on their current operation with the new boiler is a very large load. It will be large enough to certainly consider them as a contract customer, which is terrific load.

Mr. Tompeck said on the subject of regionalization of water/wastewater, we received a request for information from Howard Tipton on April 10th similar to the request for information we sent them. Staff is working on a response and it will be ready in about three weeks. The 6% City Distribution was transferred to the City on April 6th. A final reminder of strategic planning at IRSC on April 30th. The session starts at 8:30 a.m. in Building Y, Room 102 and he hopes everybody will be there.

Ms. Cavalcanti asked Mrs. Mazzarella if she was going to send that out.

Mrs. Mazzarella said she already sent it.

Mrs. Cavalcanti said okay, she has been in tax season.

Mr. Bey asked if that is at the IRSC campus.

Mr. Tompeck said yes, it is at a building pretty far down. He said it is one that has pretty good parking, some of the other ones are very crowded, but that one has good parking. Mr. Tompeck asked Mr. Mimms if he wanted to talk about parking tonight.

Mr. Mimms said he would like to report to this Board that Mr. Tompeck and he have been working together and meeting on a couple of occasions. He said being the representative of this staff and representative of the City of Fort Pierce, he is also going to begin the negotiations with St. Lucie County on annexation strategies. Mr. Mimms said as part of the annexation discussions, they are going to be talking about utilities, specifically how the utilities forecast will look for the future and if the regionalization of our utilities is going to be a financial feasible initiative for the City of Fort Pierce and FPUA. He wanted to assure everyone here on this Board and also out in the stands that Mr. Tompeck will have a seat at the table and we will have a very fruitful negotiation with St. Lucie County moving forward, he is part of the team.

Mr. Perri asked where we are with the wastewater plan advisory committee and asked if they have met lately or are they going to meet.

Mr. Mimms asked if Mr. Perri was asking him.

Mr. Perri said he does not know who else to ask.

Mr. Mimms said he does not know if they are meeting and does not know the status. He knows they ask that the City and UA kind of think-tank this and come up with some concepts. He believes at this point, our initiation of the interlocal service boundary agreement with annexation and utilities being the content of our discussion that is probably going to solve the issue. Mr. Mimms said he does not believe our wastewater location advisory committee at this point is going to have any additional ideas other than what staff is going to bring to the table with our negotiations.

Mr. Tompeck said we are going to be discussing this at length at the strategic planning on this particular issue.

Ms. Cavalcanti said to Mr. Mimms that she knows this regionalization is very important to the people in the County and even people in the City. She was looking over the February bill comparison and wants everybody when they are at this table to remember that St. Lucie County Utilities charges $25 more for water/wastewater per month above what Fort Pierce Utilities charges. FPUA pays more for electric, but our charges are more for electric in part because that money goes to the City in taxes and in distribution. Ms. Cavalcanti said she is not criticizing this, she is just trying to say as a resident of the City of Fort Pierce and a person representing the people of the City of Fort Pierce, she does not want to see us all of a sudden have our water/wastewater rates going up to the level of the St. Lucie County ones. She would really appreciate if Mr. Mimms would keep that in mind as he is negotiating with them.

Mr. Mimms said absolutely and he will say he can only bring the recommendations for the negotiations to the City Commission and Mr. Tompeck will do the same thing for FPUA. He said there will not be any steps taken without these respective Boards taking the final policy action. We have no intent whatsoever to increase any costs for our existing citizens, residents, or businesses. This is going to have to be a win/win if it is going to be achieved.

Ms. Cavalcanti said thank you.

Mayor Hudson said everybody has to agree on this is going to be a win for FPUA and a win for the County and agree we are not going to go and talk about it if we are not going to go there. She said both sides have to see that it is beneficial. She does not know what that looks like and wishes we would stop saying regional utility because that sounds like it is forming a new entity. It really is a concept of being able to provide water and wastewater to county and city residents so that both of them can hopefully pay reasonable rates. If we can all agree on that, it is the way she is looking at it.

Mayor Hudson said the second thing she wanted to bring up is she wanted to thank the Fort Pierce Utilities Authority for their participation in the Great American Cleanup, it was excellent. She said representation and not only did you work in the different areas cleaning up, but you also provided lunch for us and for that she wanted to say good job and thank you very much. It was excellent hamburger.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

ATTEST:

SECRETARY

vice CHAIRMAN