

Bolinas Community Public Utility District
A Regular Meeting Of The Board Of Directors
May 15, 2019 270 Elm Road, Bolinas

1. Call to Order.

7:33 p.m.

2. Roll.

Directors Amoroso, Comstock, Godino, and Smith present; director Siedman absent. Director Amoroso presiding.

3. Manager's Report and Project Updates.

-- East Tank Rehabilitation Project.

At the district's coating inspector's request (due to his concerns about the deteriorated condition of the roof of the tank), the contractor conducted an extra "inspection blast" of the ceiling from the inside of the tank. This blast resulted in more than 50 "through-holes" in the roof of the tank. After inspecting the through-holes, the coating inspector and engineer expressed concern that the tank roof may be rusting/deteriorating from the inside-out as well as from the outside-in. The contractor suggested conducting a "slurry blast" of the roof exterior in order to identify and plan for the full extent of repairs needed to the roof; the district's coating inspector and engineer concurred. The contractor thereafter commenced a slurry blast but it was not successful (the contractor was not able to sufficiently contain the blast media), so the district stopped the blast after about two hours; at that time, an additional 20 through-holes had been blown through the roof of the tank. At this point in time, the contractor is proceeding with the installation of the new "appurtenances" (ladder and cage assembly) on the exterior of the tank and the modifications to the interior piping recommended by Jonathan Van Bourg (to improve circulation inside the tank). The contractor recommended the installation of a security door and mesh screening to prevent unauthorized entry onto the tank; staff agreed and authorized an additional \$5,962.00 for this work from the \$20,000 contingency. The next phase of work on the exterior of the tank will be a dry sand blast of the roof under containment, but the installation of the containment system has been delayed due to the recent unseasonable storms. The district's engineer inspected the roof of the tank on May 3rd and his preliminary assessment is that about 22-25% of the roof likely needs to be replaced. Although there is a \$20,000 contingency for unknown repair work in the contract for this project, some of that contingency already has been used (as just reported) and it is unclear at this time whether the amount remaining will fully cover the needed roof repairs.

-- Wastewater Pump Station Replacement and Pond Recirculation Project.

Staff will request a planning consultation with the County Planning Department for a determination as to whether a coastal permit is needed for the pump station replacement; staff is not willing to place the order for the replacement station (a \$200,000 item) without first making sure the County either (1) will not require a coastal permit for this project, or (2) does not foresee any problems granting the district such a permit if one is required. The lead time for the new station with the pump manufacturer is 5 - 6 months from the placement of the order to finalize, build and deliver the new station, so the time needed for permitting (if required) and bidding the project could parallel the time needed to build the station.

-- Woodrat 1 Reservoir Rehabilitation Project.

Staff reported that the bathymetry of the reservoir was completed and reveals that there is "very little change in the reservoir's morphology compared to the plan document." As such, the lake level, surface area and estimated volume are very close to the original plan document measurements for the reservoir (meaning that there is very little sediment build-up at the bottom of the reservoir). The water quality test results also are good – there is no nitrate in the reservoir, no phosphorus in the surface sample, and phosphorus that was detected in the samples taken from a 15-foot depth was not excessively high. As for the tests from the clarifier, there are detections of alum (which is expected given the online coagulation treatment system) but no arsenic or other contaminants that would mean the clarifier sludge would have to go to a special disposal site. As for next steps, staff will continue working with eLimnology (Eli Kersh) on the installation of an aeration system at the reservoir this summer and will conduct monthly monitoring of the water quality in the reservoir to assess whether there are significant changes in water quality as the weather warms.

-- On-Site Wastewater System Repair Project: Site Plan Proposal (S. Flatland).

Staff was expecting to receive a site plan proposal from licensed surveyor Steve Flatland for the Board's consideration, but it has not yet been submitted.

-- BCPUD's Water Main Replacement Project (steel pipeline on the Bolinas Mesa).

Staff directed the Board's attention to a map in the Board binders which depicts the sections of the Bolinas Mesa with steel pipeline that needs to be replaced (in yellow) and additional pipeline installation the staff recommends (in orange) to eliminate dead-ends and ensure a more reliable water distribution system by installing a new water main in the Poplar right-of-way between Evergreen and Vine. Staff noted that the far west end of the Mesa is fed by a single water main in the Vine right-of-way which is subject to erosion caused by stormwater runoff and is very difficult to access for maintenance and repairs. Extending the water main within Poplar also will provide the ability to install additional fire hydrants on the north end of the Mesa. Staff also recommends the installation of a new water main on Sycamore between Ocean Parkway/Alder and Elm to secure the reliability of the water distribution system which is subject to erosion above Agate Beach. Director Comstock suggested that the scope of work identified in staff's additional recommendations be included in the eventual requests for engineering proposals. Finally, staff noted that the map also identifies where all of the fenced-in meters on the Bolinas Mesa are located (red); eleven of them are on streets where the water mains are scheduled for replacement.

-- BCPUD/BFPD Survey of Obstructions and Encroachments in the Public Rights-of-Way.

Staff posted two notices today about encroaching vegetation in the rights-of-way. On Pine Road, a resident complained about new plants/enclosures installed in an apparent effort to deter parking; staff inspected and the new plantings are clearly in the right-of-way, so a notice has been posted to remove them or the BCPUD will do so. In addition, staff plans to remove a stand of acacia trees in the Laurel right-of-way to the east of the BCPUD yard as these trees are on top of the district's water main.

As for the overall issue of fenced-in water meters, staff recommends the district "take a break" from pushing this issue for a while given the need to focus on other current projects. Staff noted that several people voluntarily moved their fences to create "jogs" for staff to be able to access the district water meters, which is much appreciated. Staff has resumed reading meters behind fences (with two staff members), which is a good thing as staff identified several large water losses (and violations of expanded water use permits). That said, there is virtually no support/understanding from the community about why fenced-in meters (and other encroachments/obstructions of the public rights-of-way) are problematic for the district. Staff said that the topic is very contentious and creating ill-will toward the district. The lack of cooperation is so significant that staff has even observed one property owner digging up a survey stake and re-installing it many feet away from its original location where that property owner recently constructed a fence approximately 10 feet into the right-of-way. As such, the district cannot even rely on survey stakes supposedly installed by licensed surveyors to confirm the precise location of the public rights-of-way. Director Godino agreed with the need to take a break but requested that the topic remain on the Board agenda so that it isn't lost entirely; director Smith concurred, noting that the risk to public safety in the event of a fire posed by the encroachments is highly significant and he worried that the community does not fully understand this risk despite many years of educational efforts by the district and Fire Department.

-- Alliance of Coastal Marin Villages.

Staff reported that the Alliance has resolved to continue meeting following the most recent Town Hall in Point Reyes Station and, in fact, has expanded its membership to include Dillon Beach (Melinda Bell) and a new Stinson Beach representative (Will Mitchell). The other current representatives are Ann Grymes (East Shore Planning Group), Mary Halley (Muir Beach), Ken Levin (Point Reyes Station), Bob Johnston (Inverness), Peter Gradjansky (Inverness Park), Ken Eichstaedt (Olema), and Donna Clavaud (Tomales). At its most recent meeting on April 25th, the Alliance identified the following issues of high concern to West Marin residents: the draft Environmental Hazards section of the Local Coastal Plan, affordable housing, and the integrity of community plans. Jeff Loomans provided the Alliance with a detailed history of the Local Coastal Plan update process and background about the Environmental Hazards chapters. All members of the Alliance believe it will be imperative for the villages of West Marin to speak as a united voice on issues of common concern. Supervisor Rodoni has asked to hold regular quarterly meetings with the Alliance and the first meeting was held on May 9th. He does not believe that the Environmental Hazards chapters will be addressed by County staff in 2019 and perhaps also not even in 2020. That said, staff noted that Coastal Commission staff is moving ahead with its draft "Residential Adaptation Guidelines" which contain many of the highly problematic concepts as are in the draft Environmental Hazards chapters. The Alliance urged Supervisor Rodoni to encourage Community Development Agency staff to coordinate with counterparts in other counties along the coast to identify and jointly protest the onerous, burdensome and costly provisions in the draft Residential Adaptation Guidelines.

-- Limited Availability of Rental Housing and Associated Rising Cost of Living for BCPUD Employees.

Director Godino said she requested this item be added to the agenda because a BCPUD employee was about to lose his housing; thankfully, that did not occur, but the issue of rising housing costs and the implications for the district and its employees are real and urgent. She noted that the school district and fire district face similar problems and it will only get more expensive to live in Bolinas over time.

Director Comstock suggested the Personnel Committee evaluate whether the district's compensation structure is still competitive with other districts.

With regard to general water operations, staff directed the Board's attention to the most recent water consumption data. Staff noted that the reported data has not yet been "corrected" for actual meter readings – usage had been estimated at the 50 or so properties with fenced-in meters for the last two years and now that the district has accurate meter reads, the estimated usages needs to be adjusted

The district timely filed its annual report with the State Water Resources Control Board ("SWRCB") on May 19, 2019 and staff is beginning work on the 2018 Consumer Confidence Report, which must be mailed out by end of June 2019.

Staff attended the annual Board of Directors' meeting of the ACWA/JPIA which was in Monterey on May 6th. The meeting highlighted new programs available to member districts, including new e-learning and training programs. Staff noted that property insurance coverage via ACWA/JPIA is most variable in price because of fires/mudslide damage to member agency facilities during the past couple of years.

The College of Marin hosted a meeting in Bolinas on May 1, 2019 at the Firehouse Public Meeting Room to update the community on the status of the College's efforts to rehabilitate the Bolinas Field Station on Wharf Road. The meeting was very well attended. It appears the College is planning to replace the existing buildings rather than rehabilitate them; given current zoning and other requirements, the College stated that it will be allowed a maximum building size of 3,000 square feet. There was a lot of discussion at the meeting about the potential design of any new building and the College said it is working with the science faculty to ensure their instructional needs are met. Ralph Camiccia said the community should keep close track of this project to ensure the design is appropriate for the neighborhood. Rudi Ferris said he was not impressed by the design drawings he saw at the meeting and Eric Karpeles concurred, saying he seconded Ralph's concern that community members need to be involved in the design process. Discussion ensued about the historic nature of the building and suspicions that the College may be simply pursuing the easier route (demolish and replace) rather than what might be a preferable approach (preserve this historic structure).

Staff reported that letters have been sent to two customers at the end of Juniper because the district is very concerned about the threat posed to the water distribution system by nearby bluff erosion and has determined that the water meters serving these properties should be moved to the Iris right-of-way. These customers will need to engage plumbers to connect their homes to the relocated water meters when they are in place. The water main in Juniper then will be capped half-way down the block and the hydrant at the end of Juniper will be relocated to the intersection with Elm Road.

Staff said the Marin LAFCO election results for the "special district" seat are in: Lew Kious was elected to the regular special district seat and Tod Moody is now the alternate.

On the wastewater side of operations, in addition to the pump station project, staff has readied the fields for spray season by limited mowing between spray heads and checking all equipment. Staff also plans to conduct smoke tests to identify where infiltration and inflow is entering the sewer collection system.

Staff said there is interest in reviving the Save Terrace Avenue at Surfer's Overlook committee. Director Smith said he's been closely watching the bluff and observed that the cliff face is still eroding and inevitably will get closer to the pilings the County installed as part of its road-level retaining wall repair. He reminded the Board that the County changed the repair plan and eliminated the soldier piles it was going to install to "tie back" the road-level retaining wall when County engineers decided the sandstone was strong enough to support the replacement wall. Director Smith said that the face of the cliff needs to be protected from further erosion and the seawall down below should be maintained or the community will not be able to preserve Terrace Avenue long-term. He commented that it is amazing how well the seawall has held up over many decades, noting the seawall is key to deterring wave-driven forces from eroding out the toe of the bluff. Director Smith believes that the vegetation that is seeding itself in at the top of the bluff could be breaking up the sandstone, similar to how roots break up asphalt. He recommends the elimination of that vegetation and applying some sort of coating to the face of the cliff so that the sandstone stays put (something far short of "armoring", which may not even be necessary); "the longer we wait, the less likely we are able to preserve [Terrace Avenue]", he said.

Ralph Camiccia suggested that the remaining funds raised to install the repair of the road-level retaining walls be used to make some of these maintenance repairs. He agreed to lead that effort, but someone else will need to step up for any long-term work. In response to questions from the Board, Ralph said more than \$150,000 in funds remain on deposit. Rudi Ferris commented that he saw the seawall at the toe of the bluff built in 1967 and it has been remarkably durable.

4. Community Expression.

Jim Marcus said that he has been interested in trying to resolve the problem of BCPUD employees' discomfort with going through gates/behind fences to read water meters. He suggested BCPUD staff wear shirts or sweatshirts with BCPUD logos and also a lanyard with a photo identification (and he provided prototypes for the Board's consideration); these items would clearly identify them as BCPUD employees. He also suggested that the staff be provided with dog treats (and he provided a sample bag of dog treats); then, when entering through gates where dogs are on the property, staff could provide the treats and reduce or eliminate the possibility of aggression. Overall, he said, for a very low outlay of expense, BCPUD can provide official shirts, identification and dog treats to its operators, which should go a long way to reducing or eliminating their concerns about walking through gates.

Director Comstock thanked Jim for his "delightful and warm-hearted" presentation. He noted, however, that the problem of fenced-in meters is more complicated than a matter of employee identification or aggressive dogs. The key issue is that fences and gates at issue are not located on private property; to be clear, more than 50 district customers have erected fences in the public rights-of-way (and over the district's water service lines) and have fenced in the district's water meters. As a result, the Board is concerned about the district's compromised access to district infrastructure *in addition to* the difficulties staff has reading these water meters. That said, BCPUD has no interest in going to war with its customers over this issue, but would greatly appreciate it if customers would move their fences out of the rights of way. Director Smith asked staff to get feedback from the crew as to whether their concerns would be alleviated by the official shirts and lanyard identification cards.

Ralph Camiccia said that he is present to speak to the Board about some concerns he has regarding the Bolinas Community Land Trust ("BCLT"). Specifically, he said he has trouble with the anonymous donations that BCLT receives, such as the donation of the Tacherra property, for projects that have such an impact on the general public of Bolinas. Ralph said he attended a recent meeting at the Bolinas Community Center and it was informative, but it occurs to him that the community doesn't really have control over the projects that are going to occur here, the anonymous donor does. The donor wants the projects to be constructed quickly and is imposing stipulations that Ralph thinks the community needs to consider – for example, are there better ways to use this money? He noted that two projects are happening downtown: the Smiley's remodel and the potential development by the BCLT of the lot behind it. These two projects will have life-changing impacts on the community in terms of visitors, parking, water and sewer use, and could result in increased costs to the community. He said he would appreciate more public forums to air discussions of how these projects will impact Bolinas.

Arianne Dar, Executive Director of the BCLT, said she has held many public meetings, but almost no one with concerns about the BCLT projects attends. Ralph said he wants to encourage public debate about these projects and avoid a situation where, a few years down the road, folks feel like these projects should have been better thought through. He noted that the Bolinas Fire Protection District ("BFPD") had many years of public meetings prior to building the new fire station; the BFPD brought in architects, solicited input from the community, and it soon became clear that the town wanted a public meeting room, for example. He said it isn't the same to go to a BCLT Board meeting because that is not a true public forum. Ralph suggested perhaps the BCLT, the College of Marin and Smiley's, all of whom have pending projects downtown, should collaborate and hold joint public meetings on their projects. Arianne said the meetings she has held *were* public meetings and she believes Leila Monroe also held public meetings about the Smiley's remodel that were advertised in the Hearsay News. Rudi Ferris said he does not think that Saturdays are a good day for BCLT meetings and asked if Arianne could hold the meetings on weekday evenings; Arianne said that she would.

Lloyd Kahn said he learned 30 years ago with the Questa Plan that "you can't rely on telling people to come to meetings" because they don't. Lloyd said he supports the BCLT, but is concerned about 8 units downtown and the dearth of good architects; he suggested the BCLT engage people by using the Hearsay News to publish the drawings for its projects and prompt a community dialog/solicit input. With regard to the project downtown, he said the BCLT should take the initiative and reach out directly to as many people as possible rather than relying on people coming to meetings. Arianne encouraged everyone to come to the BCLT office (or call) and ask any questions they may have about the projects if they don't want to come to official meetings; she also said she would be sure to circulate information in the Hearsay News as such information becomes available.

Michael Rafferty said he went to designer Steve Matson's office to see his drawings of the BCLT's project on Overlook Road and the drawings are "beautiful". He said he was concerned because it seemed scary that as many as ten people might live on a single property; the drawings indicate that there will be two units and the architecture is very nice. Michael said his problem is with the anonymous donor enabling the purchase of the Tacherra land; he doesn't like the fact that someone can give so much money and the community doesn't know who they are or what their conditions are. It also bothers him that he cannot go to the upcoming BCLT event at the Peace Barn because it costs \$250 to get in the door. Arianne said the BCLT has a policy of waiving or reducing ticket prices for people who can't otherwise afford to purchase a ticket.

Janine said she has attended a lot of meetings and she believes the BCLT is trying to do the right thing, but she agrees with what is being said tonight about process. She believes the element of critical

thinking is missing and that this is what Ralph is speaking to; people outside of the BCLT need to be included in these projects. Janine said she is often at the Kent property which is located next to the sewer lift station and she wonders: can the BCPUD's sewer system handle numerous units on a property that used to have a single house?

Arianne said that the BCLT is Bolinas's land trust and everyone at the BCLT does a tremendous amount of thinking about how to communicate about its projects and involve the community. She noted that the BCLT is moving offices soon and will have more room (and better parking) to accommodate meetings and hold public forums. With regard to concerns about anonymous donor(s) – she asked if the BCLT is supposed to turn down donations because they are anonymous? No, she said; however, there is plenty of room for input. She urged those present to meet with the BCLT and get involved and to consider the BCLT as a town resource.

Eric Karpeles said that he isn't sure that knowing the identity of anonymous donors is relevant, but it seems to him that the community should know what if any conditions have been imposed by that/those donor(s) on the BCLT projects. The town is privileged to have such donors to help the community with these projects, he noted. Janine said she does regard the BCLT as a town resource; however, there are other perspectives that need to be brought in and integrated into the projects.

Jennie Pfeiffer said that the school board is working on the issue of housing for its employees and Arianne has been very helpful. She said it would be great if the public agencies in town with employees who need housing work together to provide input with regard to the project to be developed at the Tacherra property. She noted that BCPUD is the adjacent property owner (although its property is leased to Mesa Park) and funding agencies favor projects with public entities working together. For example, perhaps a pool and gym could be included, or a disaster shelter, or a preschool (given that the BCPUD building on Elm Road likely will require major upgrades in the upcoming years to maintain the preschool there). Arianne said this is exactly what the BCLT is for: it is the BCLT's mission to work with the community and figure out solutions for housing that is needed.

Michael Rafferty asked if he could raise a new topic: he noted that he used to broadcast BCPUD meetings on "Radio-Free Bolinas" and asked if he could live stream the BCPUD meetings (without commentary) so that people can view the meetings from their homes. The Board directed staff to agendize the request for the June Board meeting.

5. Right-of-Way Permit Application: Install Parking Area on the East Side of the Mistle Right-of-Way Across from 311 Mistle (P. Krohn on behalf of E. Bonsey).

Staff reported that the property owners requested letters to be sent to all nearby neighbors to explain their parking proposal and let them know that the project would be considered at the meeting tonight; the BCPUD did not receive any comments in response. Paul Krohn said that the family has used the property for generations and many family members are getting older, so they would like to create some parking spaces in the right-of-way to make it easier to park and access their home. Director Comstock said the key issue here is that the proposed parking spaces are all on public property (within the Mistle right-of-way). Paul agreed, noting that the existing road is about 11-feet wide; the project will include cutting into the small hillside above (to the east of) the developed road to create the parking area (and preserve the existing road width). Director Smith asked who owns the land on the east side of the Mistle right-of-way; Paul said he does not know.

Director Smith said the BFPD has requirements with regard to road width and these parking spaces would restrict the road to its current width (11 feet within the 40-foot wide right-of-way). Director Comstock said the BCPUD should ask for BFPD input on the parking proposal to be sure that these parking spaces do not pose concerns with regard to public access and egress; in addition, BCPUD staff should evaluate whether there are any drainage issues posed by the proposed plan. Paul said that BCPUD staff had no objection to the project after meeting with him on site to evaluate it; director Comstock said he would like a more formal response from staff and he also would like to be sure the uphill property owner has been notified of the project. Director Smith said he would like to have written comments from the BFPD, as well. The Board deferred action on this item until the requested information is provided..

6. Request to Transfer Water Service from APN# 191-051-22 (125 Rosewood) to "Floating" Status. (R. Addicks on behalf of Y. Behar).

Rick Addicks was present on behalf of the property owner of 125 Rosewood, formerly owned by the Gottreich family. He noted that this property will never be buildable again, so the current property owner would like to separate the meter from the parcel; the property owner does not have another property to transfer the meter to as of yet, but intends to hold it for the future. The owner intends to donate the property as he is paying more than \$5,000 in annual property taxes on it.

Director Comstock said the request essentially is to transfer the meter off of one property and hold it during a period of transition until the property owner has another property where he would like to use the meter. He said he does not see this as posing any major change in BCPUD policy or any legal issues.

Director Smith said the property owner can continue to keep the meter active by paying the annual fee directly to the BCPUD each year, or he can ask to suspend the meter. Rick said BCPUD staff informed him of these options. After a brief discussion, Rick said he would like the Board to approve transferring the meter off of this property and into “floating” status; the property owner will pay the annual service fee directly to the BCPUD (since the fee will no longer appear on the property tax bill) as he does not see any advantage to his client by suspending it.

L. Comstock/D. Smith four in favor, director Siedman absent to transfer the water service from APN# 191-051-22 to “floating status” on the condition that Mr. Behar directly pays the annual water service fee to the BCPUD and maintains it as an active connection.

7. BCPUD Resolution 665: Establishing a Process for Limited Water Use Permit Review of Building Projects Reported to the BCPUD.

Director Smith said he asked for this item to be on agenda because there are instances where building projects in town do not come before the BCPUD Board for an evaluation of the potential water use per the district’s limited water use permit procedures because property owners do not apply to the County for permits for their projects. (The BCPUD receives notification of building projects from the County as part of its permit process.) He suggested that perhaps the BCPUD should have a procedure like the County does: if someone submits a written complaint about an alleged failure to obtain a limited water use permit, the BCPUD will then require the property owner to apply for a permit. Discussion ensued, with directors expressing concern about the BCPUD taking on an “enforcement” role vis-à-vis unpermitted development; that is the County’s responsibility. Director Comstock said in his view, the only justification for the BCPUD taking on such a role would be evidence that such unpermitted projects are resulting in large water use increases, which does not seem to be the case given that consumption in the district has held relatively steady (or even reduced) in recent years. Director Godino said such an approach then would involve the BCPUD in inter-neighborhood feuds, which it historically has declined to do and which could be highly problematic. She said the BCPUD should not make it easy for neighbors to “turn each other in” – this is not something the BCPUD should encourage; she said it would be better policy (which she completely supports) for the BCPUD to target high water users directly about their high use.

Discussion continued, with Arianne Dar noting that because the BCLT applies for permits for all of its projects, the water use on those projects is capped by the BCPUD pursuant to the limited water use permit process, whereas people who build without obtaining permits are not similarly limited. Director Smith agreed that this is a “great inequity” and said it may be far more equitable to simply place limits on every customer, rather than only those who obtain permits for their building projects. Arianne said that building permits can cost as much as \$40,000, which is a huge additional cost for the BCLT projects; she noted that many property owners have remodeled their homes without permits and then sold them at huge prices and such conduct is gutting the community. She agreed that everyone should have a limit on their water use, not just those who get permits for their building projects. Discussion continued, with director Godino noting that there are economic equity issues in town in that many people can’t afford to get permits even if they wanted to do so; she urged the Board to consider the concept of a “universal cap” on water use rather than encourage the reporting of unpermitted building projects. Director Comstock said the vast majority of the town residents already use an amount of water that is far below the amount of water use allowed pursuant to the limited water use permit process (i.e., less than 224 gallons per day per property). He said the BCPUD should focus on the water use abusers (rather than who does or doesn’t get building permits); it has the authority to do so as part of its responsibility to enforce the moratorium as long as the district is not arbitrary and/or capricious in doing so.

After further discussion about the limited nature of the district’s water supply and the inequities posed by high water users, the Board asked staff to evaluate the options available to the Board to address cases of excessively high water use by specific property owners.

8. Water Supply Update.

Director Smith said he does not have an update as the data has not yet been collected this month.

9. Volunteer Committee Reports:

-- *Bolinas Lagoon Advisory Committee*: Director Amoroso said there was a meeting about the Bolinas Lagoon on May 2, 2019 at the Stinson Beach Community Center and there was lot of discussion about the south end of the lagoon. Ralph Camiccia said there was discussion of dune restoration at Stinson Beach and the feds are considering work on the parking lot to be able to handle stormwater overflow from Eskoot Creek. Ralph said that discussion continues about the North End project, but that will take years to happen. He noted that the Caltrans culvert clearing project around the lagoon was a huge success – it took three years to get the permits to do the work and about three days to actually do the work, he noted.

-- *Downtown Parking & Traffic Committee*: Staff said that the County has applied for a coastal permit to implement Measure X in downtown Bolinas, which will prohibit overnight parking except for automobiles, motorcycles and pickups between 11 pm and 5 am on Brighton, Park and Wharf roads.

-- *Resource Recovery*: Nothing to report.

-- *West Marin Mosquito Control Coordinating Council*: Nothing to report.

-- *Land Stewardship Committee*: Director Amoroso said that the committee is trying to coordinate work to maintain the pedestrian/bicycle path with Mesa Park and the school.

-- *Internet Access Committee*: Director Comstock said he understands that Inyo Networks and Muir Beach LAN are in the process of closing a deal to work together on the project to bring high-speed internet to Bolinas; in the meantime, Horizon Cable has been installing cable and ancillary equipment on the poles downtown.

--*Vehicle Habitation Committee*: Nothing to report.

10. Other Business.

a. Board Committee Reports.

-- *Finance: Update on FY 2019-20 Draft Budget; Updated Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan 2019-2024.*

Staff noted that the Board binders also contain copies of the Proposition 218 notice that was sent to all property owners concerning the proposed increase to the BCPUD’s annual water and sewer service charges and including a copy of the proposed draft budget.

Staff reported that the Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan has been updated to repurpose funds previously set aside for some water main replacement and direct it to the engineering of the replacement of *all* the steel water mains on the Bolinas Mesa.

L. Comstock/G. Godino four in favor; director Siedman absent to approve the updated Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan.

-- *Legal*: Nothing to report.

-- *Mesa Septic, Flood Control and Roads*: Nothing to report.

-- *Operations*: Nothing to report.

-- *Park and Recreation*: Nothing to report.

-- *Personnel*: Nothing to report.

-- *Sewer*: Nothing to report.

b. Minutes of the April 17, 2019 regular Board meeting.

Directors Comstock offered clarifying revisions to the minutes of the April 17, 2019 regular Board meeting.

L. Comstock/D. Smith four in favor, director Siedman absent to approve the minutes of the April 17, 2019 regular Board meeting, as clarified.

c. Warrants.

L. Comstock/ D Smith four in favor, director Siedman absent to approve the warrant list.

d. Scheduling of Next Meeting(s):

June 19, 2019 at 7:30 p.m.

12. Adjournment.

10:53 p.m.