

**Bolinas Community Public Utility District**  
**A Regular Meeting Of The Board Of Directors**  
**April 21, 2021 270 Elm Road, Bolinas**

**In compliance with local and state shelter-in-place orders, and as allowed by the Brown Act as currently in effect under the State Emergency Services Act, the Governor's Emergency Declaration related to COVID-19, and the Governor's Executive Order N-29-20 (March 17, 2020), the BCPUD did not offer an in-person meeting location for the public to attend this meeting. The meeting was conducted by the BCPUD Board, staff and public via Zoom.**

**1. Call to Order.**

7:30 p.m.

**2. Roll.**

Directors Comstock, Godino, Siedman, Smith and Walker present via Zoom; director Siedman presiding.

**3. Manager's Report and Project Updates.**

- *Update on the Status of the BCPUD's Water Supply.*

Staff directed the Board's attention to a memorandum in the meeting binders which presents updated information about the district's water supply since the last regular Board meeting in March through April 19<sup>th</sup>; this memorandum also is posted for the public on the district's website under the "Water Rationing Information" link. Staff reported that diversions from the Arroyo Hondo Creek currently are averaging just under 66,000 gallons per day; thanks to the community's incredible conservation efforts, no water has been diverted from storage in the district's reservoirs. Rainfall received in March 2021 was 2.45 inches and no rain has been received thus far in April. Total annual rainfall in the district (since July 1, 2020) therefore is 16.15 inches. As a reminder, the district received only 22.7 inches of rain last year and average annual rainfall received in Bolinas is 32.5 inches.

The district's stored usable water supply in the Woodrat reservoirs as of April 19, 2021 (combined) is 9.9 million gallons, which is an increase of close to 600,000 gallons in reservoir storage when compared to the 9.3 million gallons in storage on March 15, 2021 and an increase of 3.1 million gallons in storage when compared to the 6.8 million gallons in storage on December 31, 2020. Since the last Board meeting in mid-March, water consumption is averaging just under 100 GPD per connection (across the entire district). As such, this is an increase in consumption over the 92 GPD per connection reported at the March regular Board meeting. Individual water consumption remains uneven but the highest water users have reduced their use. For example, in March 2021, the highest 12 water users logged an average consumption of 302 to 891 gallons per day, whereas in February the highest 11 water users consumed between 308 to 1403 gallons of water per day. On the other hand, in March 2021, 29 customers (including the highest 12) used more than 200 gallons of water per day, whereas only 23 customers did so in February 2021; and, in March 2021, 106 customers used more than the anticipated ration amount of 125 gallons per day, whereas only 96 customers did so in February 2021.

Staff presented updated models of the district's projected water supply through January 2022, reflecting the actual data recorded as of April 19, 2021. The models show that the district's stored water supplies have increased in recent months, but likely will be depleted or close to depletion by the end of 2021 based on current and/or anticipated rates of consumption at or below the anticipated ration amount of 76,000 gallons per day (across the district). While the district's stored water supply position has improved, reservoir levels remain well-below full (at an overall capacity of approximately 60%), which is highly unusual for this time of year, when the reservoirs typically would be full/spilling.

Staff next presented the base flow recession model for the Arroyo Hondo creek. Although creek flows did increase as a result of the rain earlier in the year, this model projects that the beneficial impact of the rainfall on creek flows will quickly dissipate without more rain. Current creek flows are approximately the same as the creek flows were in September 2020; absent the drought, creek flows would be much, much higher at this time of year. Staff will update the base flow recession model as data becomes available; current observations of creek flows suggest the existing model projections are likely optimistic, meaning that creek flows will decline sooner/more quickly than predicted on the current model.

Staff next referenced graphs depicting rainfall received in Bolinas as of April 19, 2021 relative to historic minimum, average and maximum rainfall received in the district (based on 68 years of BCPUD rainfall data); while the district remains above the minimum recorded rainfall for this time of year, rainfall remains well below average. The district has experienced only 5 other years during which the rainfall received was the same or less than the current year through the end of April. Those rain years generally

turned out to be *much* drier than normal years with a minimum total rainfall received of 15.6 inches, a maximum of 18.4 inches, an average of 17.0 inches and a line of “best fit” projection of 17.7 inches. These statistics suggest there is an extremely high probability that the 2020-21 year will be one of the lowest rainfall years on record and it appears increasingly likely that, absent any augmentation of the district’s water supply via either rainfall or groundwater development, the mandatory per connection ration amount of 125 gallons per day enacted by the Board via BCPUD Resolution 680 will need to be adaptively managed (lowered) because it was formulated back in February on the basis of an assumed projected rainfall of 20.7 inches, which regrettably has not occurred.

Staff underscored the significance of the community’s amazing conservation efforts: staff had expected to be under mandatory rationing as of March 1<sup>st</sup> and possibly also using the district’s stored water supply to meet demand. Thanks to the community’s low water use, the district’s water system is more resilient and it has not yet been necessary to ration or to use the district’s stored water. BCPUD staff is enormously grateful to the community for these conservation efforts.

Director Godino asked if it would be reasonable to assume that in past drought years consumption was lower than it is today? Staff said no, consumption today is much lower than in the past. The problem facing the district now is not a water *use* problem, it is a water *supply* problem. Director Walker noted that the district’s infrastructure also is much improved as compared to the past; staff agreed, noting that the district’s “unaccounted for water loss” has been greatly reduced in recent years.

- *Request to Amend Water Supply Permit to Add Two Emergency Groundwater Source of Supply to the BCPUD’s Water System.*

Staff recommends that the district seek to augment its water supply by requesting the State Water Resources Control Board (“SWRCB”)’s Division of Drinking Water (“DDW”) to amend the BCPUD’s Water Supply Permit to add two groundwater wells to the district’s water system on an emergency basis. Staff has provided the DDW an overview of the BCPUD’s current water supply conditions, including but not limited to a description of the district’s water supply management and conservation outreach efforts, and identified two potential water supply wells for connection to the water system: the irrigation well at the Resource Recovery Project (“RRP”) site (which is owned by the BCPUD) and the Bolinas Community Land Trust (“BCLT”)’s water well at 31 Wharf Road. DDW responded immediately and requested additional information, which staff provided. A virtual meeting was conducted on April 12<sup>th</sup> to discuss the proposed new water sources and it went very well, with DDW staff expressing a clear willingness to work with the district as expeditiously as possible.

Staff has assembled a “team” consisting of the General Manager, Chief Operator, consulting hydrogeologist Rob Gailey and engineer Allan Richards of Stetson Engineering, Inc. to work on this project. With regard to the RRP well, staff acknowledged the three existing users of this well (Mesa Park (ballfields), the RRP (green waste processing) and Mickey Murch (organic farming)), all of whom graciously have stated that they will forego their use of the well in order to make the water available for the community. That said, staff’s goal is to be able to serve the existing users as well as the community from this well. Staff anticipates that to use the irrigation well, the district would need to temporarily place a set of NSF61-certified drinking water tanks at Mesa Park to which the irrigation well water would be pumped; the water would undergo UV treatment and then downstream chlorination prior to entering the BCPUD’s distribution system at a nearby fire hydrant on Mesa Road. The water from the RRP well would be able to supplement the water supply for all customers since the tanks will be located in the district’s “upper” pressure zone. With regard to the 31 Wharf Road well, this well is located in the district’s “lower” pressure zone and therefore theoretically can serve the 95 customers in that zone (which includes all of the commercial businesses and accounts for approximately 20% of the community’s water use), which has the potential to significantly relieve pressure on the district’s surface water sources. To bring this well into the district’s system, the district would need to bring power to the site, purchase and install an appropriately-sized variable speed pump at the well head and chlorinate the water; staff does not yet know if storage tanks or additional treatment will be necessary. The district then would install a water line from the well down the existing driveway on the west of the property and tie it into the water main in Wharf Road.

Staff cautioned the Board that the sustainable pumping rates and quality of water from these wells for drinking water purposes is unknown at this time. There is a considerable amount of testing and information about the wells that must be gathered and provided to the DDW staff to support a water supply permit amendment request. As previously noted, staff is working with Rob Gailey and Allan Richards, each of whom will submit proposals for the work needed for the permit amendment application. Staff acknowledged the generosity and community-minded approach of the current users/owners of the two wells at issue. They understand the water supply crisis in the district and are cooperating in every way possible with the BCPUD on this project; for this, staff is extremely grateful. A brief discussion ensued and, in response to a question from director Comstock, staff agreed that a license or other form of agreement with the BCLT will be needed to set forth respective rights and obligations with regard to the 31 Wharf Road well, should it prove to be possible to add it to the district’s water system as an additional water source.

Staff noted that the district is updating the community daily on the BCPUD's website about current water consumption relative to the anticipated ration trigger. Staff also plans to install a large sign beautifully painted by StuArt Chapman at the intersection of Mesa and Olema-Bolinas roads which will be updated daily with the town's current 7-day average consumption. Staff reported that Governor Newsom has declared a drought emergency in Sonoma and Mendocino counties.

- *Irrigation Pump Station Replacement Project.*

This project remains in the start-up phase because of issues encountered with the pumps, ultimately prompting the local Gorman-Rupp representative to arrange for a "factory start-up" with personnel from Ohio coming to Bolinas for this purpose. As of today, two of the three pumps at this station have been fully started up and are operating successfully. Staff said Gorman-Rupp is committed to ensuring that all of the pumps are operating properly. BCPUD staff has been deeply involved with the start-up process and has learned a lot about the pump station as a result.

- *Woodrat Reservoir Rehabilitation Project:*

The enriched air nanobubble unit for Woodrat 2 is fully installed and appears to be working well. The district's consultant is measuring increased oxygen levels in the lake and will continue to sample and monitor to assess progress. As for Woodrat 1, the older nanobubble unit at that location is operating and staff's regular visual inspections confirm that the azolla removal project remains successful at this time.

- *Bolinas Beach Groin Maintenance and Repair Project:* Nothing to report at this time.

- *Alliance of Coastal Marin Villages.*

- *Coastal Communities Working Group.*

The Alliance of Coastal Marin Villages ("ACMV") has a meeting scheduled with the County Planning staff to provide input on the Local Coastal Program Environmental Hazards policies. (This is an effort separate from the Coastal Communities Working Group.) The ACMV provided a detailed set of recommendations to County staff in this regard and the County is committed to an extensive public outreach process.

Staff referred the Board to the most recently quarterly water consumption data in the meeting binders; not surprisingly, water consumption was way down in the Downtown area last quarter— in fact, consumption downtown was the lowest on record by a considerable margin since the district has been publishing these particular statistics (2006). Staff noted that there have been no limited water use permit violations of any kind in recent months.

The district received the results from the most recent chlorine disinfection byproduct testing and all are well below the maximum contamination levels. This is good news because results were slightly over those levels in December for the first time in years due to the very poor water quality/azolla infestation/lack of oxygenation in the reservoir water which was being used in the final months of 2020 to meet demand. Water quality violations are assessed on a running annual average basis, not a single quarter basis, staff noted, so the district is not in violation of water quality requirements at this time.

With regard to overall water operations, staff remains very focused on water supply and demand management and is tracking data closely and reading all water meters in town every month. As for the sewer side of operations, staff has spent a lot of time on the irrigation pump station project. Flows into the sewer system are very low, less than 20,000 gallons per day, a corollary of the low water consumption. Staff referred the Board to information in the binders about a State Water Resources Control Board ("SWRCB") effort underway to update the Waste Discharge Order applicable to sewer systems in the state which could be very consequential to the BCPUD in terms of increased costs. Staff attended a three-hour webinar about the updated order and there was considerable opposition expressed by attendees to the additional regulation/costs as unnecessary and unduly burdensome given that the existing Order is working quite well.

Staff met with Supervisor Rodoni and Department of Public Works ("DPW") staff on April 9<sup>th</sup> about the undermining of Wharf Road and a concerning section of Terrace Avenue near the intersection with Hillside Road.

Staff reported that Tom Lai has been appointed as the new Director of the Community Development Agency. Tom is a long-time County employee with encyclopedic knowledge of the Coastal Act and issues in West Marin. Staff sent him a congratulatory note to express the BCPUD's best wishes for Tom's continued success in this new position.

#### **4. Community Expression.**

Director Siedman noted that the Board has a letter from John Holden asserting that illegal structures are improperly using water in town and the BCPUD should do something about that; if true, he said, this would be a matter for the County of Marin's Code Enforcement Office.

Ed Chiera was present to speak to a letter he wrote to the Board with regard to his fears about the impact of Resolution 680 (mandatory rationing) on properties with numerous tenants, particularly those with multiple non-or-limited English speaking tenants. He noted one landlord already has threatened to evict such tenants from his property if the mandatory ration limit of 125 gallons per day is enacted. Ed asked the Board to find a way for properties with multiple people on one meter to receive an additional allowance of water. He commented that Bolinas has changed and is losing a lot of ethnic diversity in town. Ed said that he is not here to criticize the Board; he understands that the water supply shortage is a very real and difficult problem. That said, he asked the Board to consider possible solutions for these tenants because the town cannot rely solely on the BCLT to provide affordable housing.

Director Smith said he shares these concerns and would like to see the Board allow an additional 20 gallons per day per person if there are five or more people relying on a single meter; he said he does not believe this will materially impact the overall ration amount and he feels it is a social justice issue. Discussion ensued with Board members acknowledging the stressors on these residents and larger households in general and expressing support for the development of a better solution for those customers. Director Comstock agreed the situation is very difficult but cautioned that if exceptions are granted the water has to come from somewhere, so the Board should take care to ensure the solution is not open to abuse. Genie McNaughton commented that there may be opportunities for the BCPUD to assist customers to use much less water or use their water more efficiently. Ed underscored that many of the Latinx population are living under terrible stress and urged the directors to develop a compassionate solution.

Staff said the positive news at the moment is that the community effectively is "self-rationing" in an equitable manner by using water at a level far below the ration trigger amount; if the community can continue to do this, it will directly benefit the customers of concern here, which is a wonderful additional point for the town to understand. Staff is aware of households of 7 – 8 that are using less than 125 gallons per day, so staff said that Genie's point about additional opportunities for conservation is a good one. BCPUD Resolution 680 requires water audits – which are meant to be helpful, not punitive – precisely for this reason to ensure that the district is taking steps to confirm that water is being used as efficiently as possible and without any waste.

Director Siedman noted that the discussion is occurring under Community Expression and therefore should be brought to a conclusion at this time. He noted many valid concerns have been raised about the impacts of rationing on larger households and he recommended that he and director Smith work on a proposal for Board consideration at the next regular meeting. Staff reminded the Board that Resolution 680 already contains a section on exceptions to the ration amount. Director Siedman acknowledged this but said that additional context and guidance for the exception process would be helpful.

Finally, director Siedman noted that Peggy Day submitted a letter promoting a "Dark Sky" program which seeks to address the issue of light pollution in Coastal Marin County.

**5. Bolinas Community Land Trust ("BCLT") Request per BCPUD Resolution 671 to Transfer Water Use Limits to and between BCLT Properties at 20 Wharf Road and 31 Wharf Road and Place A Second Water Meter at 20 Wharf Road.**

At staff's recommendation, this item was deferred to a future meeting pending the outcome of the district's application to add the 31 Wharf Road groundwater well to its water system.

**6. Renewal of Leave Agreement between the BCPUD and Gospel Flat Farms.**

Janine Aroyan reported that the Land Stewardship Committee reviewed this lease and the only change suggested by the committee is on page 2, to remove the requirement to submit an annual report as this is duplicative of requirements elsewhere in the lease and also was not required in connection with the renewal of the nearby goat farm lease. The committee supports the lease renewal subject to the removal of the annual report requirement. Mickey Murch thanked the Board for the opportunity to continuing growing food for the community at this site.

G. Godino/D. Smith all in favor to renew the lease agreement between the BCPUD and Gospel Flat Farms, as amended.

**7. Per Capita Grant Program, funded through the Parks and Water Bond Act of 2018 (Proposition 68): Proposed Project to Hard-Surface the Pedestrian-Bicycle Path on BCPUD Land; BCPUD Contribution to Required Local Match.**

Director Smith said that the pedestrian/bicycle path on BCPUD lands has deteriorated over the years and the district has been searching for grants to improve it. Kevin Wright from County Parks recently

called director Smith and apprised him that the BCPUD has been granted an allotment of \$178,000 from a Proposition 68 non-competitive grant program and director Smith confirmed these funds can be used to improve the path. The \$178,000 allotment is subject to a \$45,000 local match requirement, some of which can be “in kind”. Director Smith discussed this with the Land Stewardship Committee and the committee members are prepared to conduct a local fundraiser to solicit additional funds to improve the path, but they propose that the BCPUD contribute an amount to kick start the campaign. Director Smith said that a thorough improvement of the path (whether via asphalt or other surface material) will require more than \$223,000 (\$178,000 grant plus \$45,000 match), so he proposes that the BCPUD contribute the minimum match of \$45,000 as a strong signal that it is in full support of this project and the committee can then launch the fundraiser to solicit more funds from the community.

Discussion ensued, with directors expressing support for improving the path for the benefit of the community but raising questions about where the proposed \$45,000 will come from. In response to questions from the Board, staff said that the district has funds remaining in unrestricted reserves from the sale of its property to the National Park Service many years ago as a potential source of funds. Director Smith noted that the district has an on-going obligation to maintain the path but has been unable to successfully hire someone to do the work – at one point, the district authorized a \$3,000 line item in the annual budget for this purpose -- because the operations staff does not have time to do so. Members of the Land Stewardship Committee encouraged the Board to authorize a contribution. Jennie Pfeiffer reminded the Board that a final section of the path, from the Resource Recovery Project driveway to the downtown intersection of Wharf and Brighton, remains to be addressed and is complicated by the deep ditch on the west side of Olema-Bolinas Road which creates a dangerous situation.

Director Comstock said the district’s receipt of a \$178,000 allocation of grant funds is great news and the district should make use of it, but he cautioned against the district making a matching contribution of \$45,000 until there is a more definitive idea of the total project costs and additional funding sources. After further discussion, director Siedman told director Smith that he has support from the Board for improving the path, but the Board would like to review a more detailed proposal before making a specific commitment of funds. Director Smith said it will not be possible to pave the entire path route without additional funds beyond the \$178,000 allocation and \$45,000 local match; moreover, the cost of improving the path with an alternative material (i.e., the “park tread” material used to build the Agate Beach steps) is approximately \$500,000. In other words, it is clear that to upgrade the entirety of the path more money will be needed; he had hoped the BCPUD could contribute \$45,000 to kick start additional local contributions from community members. Director Smith noted that the district will have to somehow come up with the required local match in order to submit a project application to the granting agency for approval; the deadline to submit the project application is in December 2021.

Various suggestions were made about potential entities that may be willing to contribute to the project, including the Bolinas-Stinson Union School District Foundation and the County of Marin. Janine Aroyan encouraged the Board to think creatively about how to structure a contribution to inspire additional giving, such as occurred during the Terrace Avenue repair project several years ago. Genie noted that the path is on BCPUD land and the BCPUD therefore has a responsibility to maintain it. Director Siedman said the directors do not disagree, but the Board wants additional information about the specifics of the project before deciding on how/when to contribute matching funds. Director Siedman said the Board will carry over this item to a future agenda in order to provide director Smith with sufficient time to assemble additional information.

**8. Draft FY 2021-22 District Budget and Updated Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan – 2021-2026; draft Proposition 218 Notice re: Proposed Increases to Annual Water and Sewer Service Charges.**

Staff presented an overview of the district’s draft 2021-22 budget as prepared and approved by the Finance Committee, which includes (in addition to cost-of-living increases for all operations and maintenance line items): a post-retirement consulting agreement with Bill Pierce and over \$300,000 in capital improvement projects, all of which are set forth in the updated Five Year Capital Improvement Plan and include (but are not limited to) the rehabilitation of the district’s West Tank (drinking water storage tank), improvements to the discharge piping at both the East and West Tanks, the project to develop two groundwater wells as discussed during the Manager’s Report, and additional improvements at the Wharf Road Lift station (installation of a manhole grinder and rehabilitation of the wet well). In order to fund ongoing operations and maintenance, pay down outstanding debt, and implement capital projects and bolster reserves, the draft budget proposes 3% increases to both the water and sewer annual service charges (i.e., a \$43 increase in the annual water service charge and a \$42 increase in the annual sewer service charge). All of this and more is explained in detail in the draft Proposition 218 notice, a copy of which is included in the Board binders; staff requested the Board approve the draft Proposition 218 notice so that it can be timely mailed out to customers no later than next week. A public hearing on the draft budget is scheduled to occur during the Board’s regularly scheduled meeting in June (June 16, 2021).

L. Comstock/K. Walker                      all in favor                      to approve the draft Proposition 218 notice.

**9. Fiscal Year 2021-22 Memorandum of Understanding re: Compensation and Benefits between the BCPUD Board of Directors and BCPUD Employees.**

Staff said the changes to the Memorandum of Understanding (“MOU”) are (1) a wage increase of 3% for district staff, (2) additional holiday pay for operations staff who work an actual holiday when the actual holiday is not the official recognized holiday, and (3) language to acknowledge that the district is now subject to the California Family Rights Leave Act.

D. Smith/G. Godino all in favor to approve the FY 2021-22 Memorandum of Understanding re: Compensation and Benefits between the BCPUD Board of Directors and BCPUD Employees.

**10. BCPUD Resolution 682: Granting Director Grace Godino Permission to be Absent.**

Director Godino explained that she will leaving to work overseas shortly after the first week in June and will return after August 24; she plans to phone in to the June, July and August Board meetings.

L. Comstock/K. Walker four in favor/ director Godino abstaining approving BCPUD Resolution 682, granting Director Grace Godino Permission to be Absent from the district from June 7, 2021 – August 24, 2021.

**11. Volunteer Committee Reports:**

-- *Resident Permit Parking Plan Committee: Update from the Committee.* Bruce Bowser reported that the committee has been very busy with meetings and discussions with the County Planning Department and Sheriff’s Office, as well as with Supervisor Rodoni, about an acceptable path forward to enact a resident permit parking plan.

-- *Resource Recovery:* Staff is working with representatives from the Bolinas Fire Protection District (“BFPD”) on some transition planning given the changing financial landscape once Recology no longer will bring green waste to the site (effective January 2022 when food waste will be allowed in the green cans). BCPUD and BFPD staff also are working on a grant submittal to pay for a replacement loader at the site. Finally, the RRP has a new employee, Greg Shelley.

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

-- *Land Stewardship Committee:* Nothing further to report.

**12. Other Business.**

a. Board Committee Reports.

-- *Finance: Minutes of the January 27, 2021 meeting; Minutes of the March 9, 2021 meeting; Minutes of March 31, 2021 meeting; Minutes of the April 13, 2021.*

Staff reported that the Finance Committee has approved the January 27<sup>th</sup>, March 9<sup>th</sup> and March 31<sup>st</sup> committee minutes and copies are in the Board binders; the minutes of the April 13<sup>th</sup> meeting have not yet been prepared.

-- *Legal:* Nothing to report

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

-- *Water and Sewer Operations:*

-- *Personnel: Minutes of the March 10, 2021 Personnel Committee meeting; Committee Recommendation to Approve Retroactive 4% Wage Increases to Shift Operators for Certifications To Be Attained in 2021 and Not Attained during 2020 Calendar Year due to Pandemic-Related Cancellation of Exams; Hiring Recommendation – Shift Operator position.*

G. Godino/J. Siedman both in favor to approve the minutes of the March 10, 2021 Personnel Committee meeting.

G. Godino/D. Smith all in favor to approve a retroactive 4% wage increases to shift operators for certifications to be attained in 2021 and not attained during the 2020 calendar year due to the pandemic-related cancellation of exams.

Staff reported that the Personnel Committee unanimously recommends that the district hire Evan Kahn as an entry-level shift operator.

G. Godino/L. Comstock                      all in favor            to offer the shift operation position to Evan Kahn.

b. Minutes of the February 24, 2021 Regular Board meeting; Minutes of the March 3, 2021 Special Board meeting; Minutes of March 17, 2021 Special Board meeting; Minutes of March 17, 2021 Regular Board meeting.

D. Smith/L. Comstock                      all in favor            to approve the minutes of the February 24, 2021 regular meeting of the Board.

L. Comstock/K. Walker                    all in favor            to approve the minutes of the March 3, 2021 special Board meeting.

L. Comstock/D. Smith                    all in favor            to approve the minutes of the March 17, 2021 special Board meeting.

Approval of the minutes of the March 17, 2021 regular Board meeting were deferred to a future Board meeting

c. Warrants.

L. Comstock/G. Godino                    all in favor            to approve the warrant list.

c. Scheduling of Next Meeting(s):

May 19, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. on Zoom

**13. Adjournment.**

10:11 p.m.