

**Silver Fork Pipeline Corporation**  
**Minutes of the Annual Shareholders Meeting for Monday, May 2, 2023**

The Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the Silver Fork Pipeline Corporation was held at the Whitmore Library, 2197 E Ft Union Blvd on May 2, 2023 at 7 p.m.

Pursuant to provisions of the By-laws, Phil Lanouette, President of the Corporation, presided over the meeting, assisted by Jolene Despain, Secretary of the Corporation, and Earlene Pitt. A list of stockholders was available during the entire meeting. A quorum was present for this meeting.

**Consumer Confidence Report (CCR):** Steve McIntosh presented the CCR and noted that there were no system violations in 2022. Testing required this year were BacT and Nitrate. The report is required by the EPA and insures that SFPC meets all federal and state requirements. A copy of the report is available to shareholders on the website. It's important to protect the system or we will be required to disinfect with a chlorinated system.

**Water Master's Report:** Steve McIntosh explained that our water comes out of the Kentucky-Utah Mine through 8,000 ft of limestone, quartzite, tillite, and granite, so it is well filtered to exclude heavy metals. He urged shareholders to be sure there is a backflow filter on their home water system. He noted that the total number of gallons that passed through the mine tunnel meter in 2022 was 30,122,000 gallons, which is 125% of the 2021 flow. The mine tunnel high flow was 106.65 gpm (gallons per minute) the week of June 22. The mine tunnel low flow was 36.34 gpm the week of April 20. Church Road meter ran 10,484,140 gallons in 2022 (an 11% increase from 2021). The highest community usage was 32.96 gpm on July 13, 2022. The lowest community usage was 9.61 gpm on the week of May 4, 2022. The average winter Community Usage was .5 gpm more in 2022 in 2021. This past winter usage averaged 20.88 gpm (4.14 more)+ 6 gpm bleed. Overflow was present all year. Overflow was present all winter until April 16, 2023, when a major water leak was detected.

A significant leak was detected on April 16 when community usage peaked at 50 gpm (normal usage is ~25 gpm). Thanks to Silver Fork Construction employees for helping find the leak at a home near Hulse Avenue which was caused by frozen lines at the road shut-off and under the crawl space. The leak took 2 weeks to find in the deep snow at a cost of \$5000, which will be charged to the homeowner. There were 3 occupied homes and 2 STRs that had no water during that time.

There are only 2 bleeders remaining that run at 6 gpm in winter. Each summer Steve tests 25% of the hydrants. They are generally placed every 500 ft. apart throughout the community. Shareholder Responsibilities were outlined: 1. Please notify Steve about freeze-ups and construction near water lines. Every new construction has to pass a Bacteria Test. Waterline contamination could require an expensive chlorination system. Currently we don't have to chlorinate our water. 2. Please mark you water service lines so they can be found incase of a winter water freeze-up. 3. Be sure water lines at least 6' deep. 4. Please shovel the fire hydrant closest to your property. 5. Please remove hoses from outside water faucets for winter, or a freeze-up is guaranteed, dangerous for the whole system, and very expensive to repair. 6. If you leave your home on vacation, please leave the thermostat at ~60° If you have questions, contact Steve. SFPC will pay for 2 hours of homeowner assistance work, but beyond that there will be a charge of \$50/hour.

Steve showed the new water meters that are now available. They are free to current homeowners, but homeowners must pay a plumber for installation. New construction owners will have to pay for the meter and the installation. Sarah Langridge suggested that people get together to contract with a plumber to save money. Dave Carlson's plumber is available if people are interested in group contracting.

**Q:** (Rose Rogers) *If we have a meter, what information will be shared?*

**A:** (Phil) There will be no information shared with anyone except you (on your smartphone) and the SFPC watermaster.

**Q:** (Sarah Jean Hogan) *How much do the water meters cost?*

**A:** (Phil) They cost \$139, but they are free to current homeowners. New construction will have to pay.

**President's Report:** Phil Lanouette reported that SFPC has completed installation of 6" or larger water lines throughout the system. SFPC Board is investigating prospects for additional water storage. The water shed is in need of repair or replacement due to a potential roof collapse.

There were 3 changes to the Bylaws:

1. The meeting date was allowed to be scheduled around the first part of May, instead of the specific 1<sup>st</sup> Monday after the 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday in May. This will allow flexibility for scheduling an appropriate library room.
2. The required Quorum was changed from 130 to 100, assuring that the annual meeting would be more likely to take place.
3. Water Meters are now required for all new construction, and current homeowners are encouraged to install one.

**Q:** *(Rob Weaver)* Will the Silver Fork Lodge be required to install a meter?

**A:** *(Phil)* We would encourage them to install a couple of meters, although it might require heavy-duty meters.

**Q:** *(Sarah Langridge)* How would an earthquake affect our water tank?

**A:** *(Phil)* It depends on the magnitude, of course, but our connections are plastic and copper which are flexible, and the tank is concrete, so we are in good shape. It's likely any earthquake damage might occur at the mouth of the canyon.

**Elections:** Phil then conducted the annual election. Four Directors were to be elected this year. The slate included Brian Heuer, Scott Benson, Kurt Slaughter, Ulrich Brunhart. Bruce Engelhard, Gavan Ganung, and Laynee Jones were nominated by mail. Winners for the two-year terms were Heuer, Benson, Slaughter, and Brunhart. If anyone would like to stand for next year's election, please start coming to the SFPC Board meetings or notify the Board by February 2024.

**State of the Town:** Phil invited Councilman Keith Zuspan to give a report from the Town of Brighton. Keith announced that the BCC-MAP (Big Cottonwood Canyon Mobility Action Plan) was approved last week by the CWC. It will provide planning funds for increased bus service, mobility hubs at the resorts, and a study of tolling. He also noted that the town got a planning grant of \$25,000 and is working on improved high-speed internet service from SenaWave. Office rental at the Fire Station is \$11,000/year; there are three employees: Kara John, Clerk; Nate Rockwood, Finance; Jane Martain, Emergency Manager. Ownership of the old Fire Station and Trash Compactor site was ceded to Brighton from Salt Lake County in 2021. The collapsed fire station will be removed next week. There are no other plans yet for the site. Enforcement of parking regulations will be taken over by the Town so that citations will become a civil violation of \$175, instead of the current \$25.

Wildfire Mitigation is a priority of the Town. Recently \$20,000 of MSD funds was allocated to allow Defensible Space projects. Rocky Mountain Power (RMP) is spending \$18M to bury electric distribution lines from the mouth of the Canyon to Cardiff. The area from Spruces through Silver Fork will be done this summer. They won't be able to bury lines near houses, however. Verizon cell phone service will be improved this coming summer, thanks to our Emergency Services team of Jim Woodward and Jane Martain who organized a meeting with top Verizon officials. Verizon has committed to replacing equipment at Scott's Peak and adding another cell tower near the Silver Fork Lodge.

**Sewer District Report:** Brian Martain was invited to share information about the Big Cottonwood Canyon Sewer Improvement District. He reminded us that the sewer discharge goes to the Cottonwood Improvement District pipeline at the mouth of the canyon, then on to the Central Valley Improvement District. The CVID recently completed a major remodel, so the BCCID sewer rates will probably increase from \$4.46/1000 gallons to \$5.34 in 2024, which will mean a possible increase to homeowners also. The system is all fused HDPE pipe, so the only leaks are through infiltration in the heavy run-off months of spring. There are SCADA system detectors on all lift stations. Sarah Langridge asked if sump pumps can be connected to the sewer. Brian said it is illegal, and he is not aware of any current sump pumps being connected. The majority of use is attributed to the ski resorts. They pay ~\$17,000 of the total ~\$27,000 in processing fees each month. That is fortunate for the approximately 400 town residents whose fees are actually being subsidized by the resorts. His last plea was to avoid using flushable wipes, as they aggregate around pumps and turns and clog the system.

**Minutes:** The Minutes of May 2, 2022 were approved as submitted. *(Motion by Allyson Walter; 2<sup>nd</sup> by Brent Ludlow)*

**Financials:** Income- \$127,073.25; Expenses- \$88,292.03; Total Assets- \$557,394.51; Liability & Equity- \$557,394.51; Cash on Hand- \$204,936.67; Receivables- \$110,350.00

**Free Water:** Congratulations to Bruce Engelhard who won the annual Water Assessment Waiver for 2023! The winning ticket was drawn by Barbara Cameron who is retiring from the Board this year.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:25 p.m. *(Motion by Allyson Walter, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Rose Rogers)*

Submitted by Barbara Cameron