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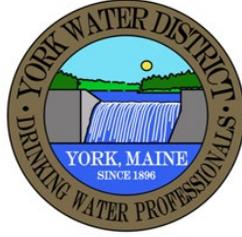
LEGAL NOTICE – The monthly meeting of the York Water District Board of Trustees will be a “hybrid meeting” held remotely and in-person at 2:00 pm on **Wednesday, February 18, 2026**, as per the district’s meeting policy. YWD meetings are open to the public. For members of the public that wish to participate remotely, please send a request to customerservice@yorkwaterdistrict.org by 1:00 pm on the day of the meeting or attend in person. Staff will provide an invite by email ten minutes prior to the meeting.

AGENDA

1. The President will call the meeting to order.
2. See what action the Board will take after a review of the minutes of the Board Meeting held on January 21, 2026.
3. Invitation for Public Comment.
Comments by everyone will be limited to 3 minutes. All comments will be directed to the Board President and are required to be civil, respectful, and relevant to the York Water District. For those who were not provided an adequate opportunity to provide oral comments, they are free to submit written comments. Those comments should be sent to customerservice@yorkwaterdistrict.org
4. The Financial Manager will present the Board of Trustees with monthly budgetary reports and income statements for review and discussion.
5. Staff will provide an overview on 3 new draft documents regarding water conservation for review and discussion.
 - Conservation plan notes
 - Terms & Conditions Conservation section
 - Drought Management Plan
6. Staff will provide an update on District operations.
7. General Discussion
8. Adjourn.

Respectfully Submitted,

Donald D. Neumann, Jr.
Superintendent



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January Meeting Minutes

The York Water District Board of Trustees monthly meeting held on Wednesday, January 21, 2026, was in-person and through remote conferencing as allowed by the District's remote meeting policy.

President, Stephen Rendall called the meeting to order at 2:04 pm. Present were Treasurer – Russell Peterson, Clerk – Richard Leigh, Trustee - Richard Boston and Trustee - Mary Marshall. Staff present Superintendent – Donald Neumann, Assistant Superintendent – Noah Emery, Financial Manager – Patrick Desrosiers, and Resource Protection Manager - Zachariah Mein, General Foreman – Larry Graham, Service Technician – Charlie Black and Financial Assistant – Shelley Kimball.

See what action the Board will take after a review of the minutes of the Board Meeting held on December 17, 2025.

On a motion made by Trustee Boston and duly seconded by Trustee Peterson, it was voted to accept the Minutes of December 17, 2025, Board Meeting. **5-0 vote: Motion Passes**

Public Comment – N/A

The Financial Manager supplied the Board of Trustees with monthly budgetary reports and income statements for review and discussion.

The Financial Manager supplied the Board with the Preliminary Income and Budget reports for December. The revenue for December 2025 is \$22,997 over projected. The O&M budget for December 2025 is \$24,973 more than projected. The preliminary YTD revenue for 2025 is \$215,762 higher than projected. The YTD O&M Budget for 2025 is \$161,962 higher than projected. Accepted as presented. These numbers will be finalized once all year-end entries are entered.

The District shall receive public comments on and take action upon the proposal to borrow funds in the principal amount of \$500,000 from the Maine Municipal Bond Bank in order to finance the construction of an approximately 4,000 square foot storage building at the District's Simpson Hill tank site, located at 99 Cape Neddick Road in York Maine, together with the cost of related activities and financing.

Trustee Rendall inquired about the potential risk of Town of York Code Enforcement preventing the construction of the building. It was noted that the District meets all required setbacks for the project therefore does not require Planning Board approval. Notices have been sent to the abutters, and a meeting has been scheduled for the Superintendent and General Foreman to discuss the project with them. The District has also received a letter from the Director of Code confirming that the project is approved; however, a building permit cannot be issued until the site plans are complete. Woodard and Curran are currently preparing these plans.

With no member of the public present, Trustee Boston moved to authorize the Superintendent and Financial Manager to proceed with the 2026 Borrowing Resolution of \$500,000 to bond the funds to build the storage building at the Simpson Hill storage tank. Trustee Peterson seconded the motion. **5-0 Motion Passes**

The Assistant Superintendent provided an overview of proposed trigger levels in Chase's Pond regarding voluntary and mandatory conservation requirements.

The Assistant Superintendent shared Chase's Pond historical water-level data with new trigger levels to be used as a guide for conservation measures. Additional conservation strategies discussed included the joint interconnectivity study with Kittery Water District, customer education on water-use, collaboration with irrigation companies to develop efficient watering schedules, continue groundwater exploration, updating the Terms & Conditions to address conservation, and restructuring water rates.

Management staff provided the Board with departmental updates on the district's general operations. Additional topic discussed included:

- Materials for the Morningside Main Extension have been delivered. Project started 1/21/2026.
- Met with York Sewer District about the Donica Road expansion.
- The District received the bids for the new 4,000 sq. ft. building and is now working through the review and selection process.
- Located a vehicle at two dealerships, obtained trade-in values from both, and awarded the purchase to the dealership offering the best trade-in.
- Our high school intern has finished his internship with York Water District and will conclude the remainder of the semester with the York Sewer District.

- The RPO Metal roof was replaced with an asphalt shingle roof due to safety concerns.
- The side-by-side now has a plow for easy clean up at the RPO office.
- 2025 Source protection grant has been approved for reimbursement,
- 2025 Asset Security grant has been submitted and is in review for reimbursement.
- The December water pumped reached the second highest level in past 30 years.
- Pond levels remain in drought-conditions.
- Local entities participated in a tabletop exercise reviewing the dam emergency action plan at York PD.
- GEI's Dam Structural Analysis project that is tied to the 2025 Capacity Development Grant is slated for completion in March of 2026. Once complete the District plans to apply for the 2026 Capacity Development Grant to be applied to the upcoming Groundwater Exploration project.
- Over the years, the number of contractors bidding on our main extension projects has been limited, challenging the competitive bid process. The District has decided to work with Tata & Howard to publicly bid the Nubble Road project in coordination with York Public Works.
- Maine Turnpike is still interested in a main extension on Bog Road. Don requested that the MTA provide required flows for each building.
- There has been discussion regarding potential land options for a potential new Distribution facility. No new development has occurred .
- The District has transitioned to MMA for workers' compensation insurance. The District will also begin utilizing MMA's training programs to qualify for available safety grants.

The Superintendent will announce the selected Employee of the 4th Quarter of 2025.

Charlie Black has been selected as the District's Employee of the Quarter. In his role as System Maintenance Technician, Charlie is known for his positive attitude and a unique sense of humor. He consistently upholds the District's high standards of quality and service. Well-known throughout the community customers often highlight their positive interactions with him.

Congratulations Charlie!

- General Discussion:

Trustee Marshall inquired about a recent article concerning stricter PFAS Limits. Assistant Superintendent addressed her questions and provided clarification on the matter.

The meeting adjourned at 3:38 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard Leigh
Clerk
York Water District

JANUARY 2026 CHECK REGISTER

Check Number	Vendor	Description	Amount
21239	142 YORK STREET, LLC	UB 6558 30 ROCKFALL WAY	80.55
21239 Total			80.55
21240	142 YORK STREET, LLC	UB 6555 26 ROCKFALL WAY	92.40
21240 Total			92.40
21241	Advanced Communicati	MONTHLY CYBER REPORTING	520.00
21241 Total			520.00
21242	AMERICAN SECURITY AL	ANNUAL ALARM MONITORING	1,248.00
21242 Total			1,248.00
21243	American Water Works	2026 AWWA DUES	443.00
21243 Total			443.00
21246	CHARTER COMMS	BROADBAND - MAIN SITES	754.20
		BROADBAND - TANK SITE	130.00
21246 Total			884.20
21247	COMMUNICATIONS FACIL	MONTHLY TOWER SITE INSPECTION	500.00
21247 Total			500.00
21250	Eldredge Lumber	METERING SUPPLIES	31.08
		PLANT SUPPLIES	167.16
		SHOP SUPPLIES	105.25
21250 Total			303.49
21252	FORMAX, A DIVISION O	ANNUAL FOLDER/SEALER SERVICE C	832.00
21252 Total			832.00
21254	HUSSEY SEPTIC INC.	MONTHLY PORTA POTTY RENTAL	165.00
21254 Total			165.00
21256	KITTERY TRADING POST	01/07/26 BOOT ALLOWANCE - J. B	203.99
		01/12/26 BOOT ALLOWANCE - A. H	242.22
21256 Total			446.21
21257	Maine Water Utilitie	MWUA CONFERENCE - 1 STAFF	215.00
21257 Total			215.00
21258	MASTERS TELECOM, LLC	MONTHLY VOICEMAIL CHARGES	33.64
21258 Total			33.64
21260	Northeast Hydraulics	VEHICLE MAINT MATERIALS	73.91
21260 Total			73.91
21262	O'REILLY AUTO	SHOP SUPPLIES	33.30
21262 Total			33.30

21267	W.W. Grainger CO. In	SHOP SUPPLIES	200.74
21267 Total			200.74
21268	WIN WASTE INNOVATION	MONTHLY DUMPSTER SERVICE	540.81
21268 Total			540.81
21270	PORTSMOUTH FORD, INC	2026 FORD F-350	43,511.00
21270 Total			43,511.00
21271	AED BRANDS, LLC	AED PADS	226.83
21271 Total			226.83
21272	Central Maine Power	0 KWH - RPO GARAGE	48.90
		1210 KWH - RTE 1 SOUTH PS	314.19
		1229 KWH - WHITE PINE PS	317.97
		1384 KWH - HEAT TAPE	343.29
		17518 KWH - TREATMENT PLANT	2,984.96
		226 KWH - SCREENHOUSE	102.67
		2265 KWH - TOWER SITE 2	569.83
		2324 KWH - TOWER SITE 1	582.28
		2464 KWH - SIMPSON HILL TANK	573.34
		2699 KWH - RTE 1 NORTH PS	633.36
		36 KWH - SHOP BACK BUILDING	54.06
		3690 KWH - OFFICE/SHOP	764.05
		587 KWH - RPO	171.90
21272 Total			7,460.80
21273	Eldredge Lumber	SHOP SUPPLIES	41.26
21273 Total			41.26
21274	Electrical Installat	SCADA MAINT AGREEMENT	1,680.00
21274 Total			1,680.00
21275	Everett J. Prescott,	MORNINGSIDE DRIVE MAIN EXT BID	36,127.93
		RETURN ITEM	-32.52
		STOCK ITEMS	1,398.45
21275 Total			37,493.86
21276	FIELDING'S OIL &PROP	95.5 GAL DIESEL	257.98
21276 Total			257.98
21277	FREDERICK BROS. OIL	144 GAL PROPANE - RPO	270.72
21277 Total			270.72
21278	HARCROS CHEMICALS,IN	8100 LBS SODIUM CARBONATE	3,031.02
21278 Total			3,031.02
21279	Maine Municipal Emp	FEBRUARY HEALTH INSURANCE	48,005.29
21279 Total			48,005.29
21280	NELSON ANALYTICAL LL	REGULATORY SAMPLING	300.00
21280 Total			300.00

21281	NOAH EMERY	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT - N. EME	86.10
21281 Total			86.10
21282	O'REILLY AUTO	RETURN ITEMS	-152.00
		VEHICLE MAINT MATERIALS	602.28
21282 Total			450.28
21284	THE GRANITE GROUP	PLANT MAINT MATERIALS	198.70
21284 Total			198.70
21286	USABLUBOOK	METERING SUPPLIES	77.97
21286 Total			77.97
21288	W.B.MASON, INC.	OFFICE SUPPLIES	181.54
21288 Total			181.54
21289	W.W. Grainger CO. In	RPO SUPPLIES	45.03
		SHOP SUPPLIES	62.37
21289 Total			107.40
21290	WESCOR ASSOCIATES	CHEMICAL FEED PUMP REPLACEMENT	3,830.63
21290 Total			3,830.63
21291	AMERICAN SECURITY AL	ALARM MONITORING - PLANT/PUMP/	420.00
21291 Total			420.00
21292	APPROVED FIRE PROTEC	GAS METER CALIBRATION	118.78
21292 Total			118.78
21293	Central Maine Power	3051 KWH - WHIPPOORWILL PS	632.42
		504 KWH - HEIGHTS TANK	154.25
21293 Total			786.67
21294	CHARTER COMMS	BROADBAND - TANK SITE	160.00
21294 Total			160.00
21295	CONSOLIDATED COMM	BROADBAND - TOWER SITE	194.65
21295 Total			194.65
21296	Eldredge Lumber	SHOP SUPPLIES	49.85
21296 Total			49.85
21297	Hach Chemical	LAB INSTRUMENT SERVICE CONTRAC	1,876.00
21297 Total			1,876.00
21298	MAINE STREET PROP	UB 0620 12 BARRELL LANE EXTENS	430.16
21298 Total			430.16
21299	Maine Water Utilitie	MWUA CONFERENCE - 1 STAFF	430.00

21299 Total			430.00
21300	MICK BODYWORKS & TRU	VEHICLE INSPECTION	330.00
		VEHICLE INSPECTION/REPAIR	412.50
21300 Total			742.50
21301	NOBLE FAMILY	FACILITIES CLEANING	500.00
21301 Total			500.00
21302	O'REILLY AUTO	VEHICLE MAINT MATERIALS	17.68
21302 Total			17.68
21303	SANEL NAPA	VEHICLE MAINT MATERIALS	289.25
21303 Total			289.25
21304	TIDE WATER ENGINEERI	CONCEPTUAL SITE PLAN	3,300.00
21304 Total			3,300.00
21305	W.B.MASON, INC.	OFFICE SUPPLIES	32.97
21305 Total			32.97
21306	York Police Departme	MONTHLY PATROLLING	1,666.66
21306 Total			1,666.66
21307	AT&T	LONG DISTANCE CHARGES - PLANT	51.40
21307 Total			51.40
21308	CENERGY POWER	ACCRUED SOLAR CHARGES	13,403.72
21308 Total			13,403.72
21309	Central Maine Power	1590 KWH - GULF HILL PS	440.74
21309 Total			440.74
21310	COMMUNICATIONS FACIL	MONTHLY TOWER SITE INSPECTION	500.00
21310 Total			500.00
21311	Eldredge Lumber	SHOP SUPPLIES	165.11
21311 Total			165.11
21312	Everett J. Prescott,	STOCK ITEMS	153.01
21312 Total			153.01
21313	FIELDING'S OIL &PROP	247.7 GAL DIESEL	669.09
21313 Total			669.09
21314	FREDERICK BROS. OIL	319.9 GAL PROPANE - WHITE PINE	601.41
21314 Total			601.41
21315	Maine Water Utilitie	MWUA CONFERENCE - 1 STAFF	215.00
		MWUA CONFERENCE - 4 STAFF	695.00

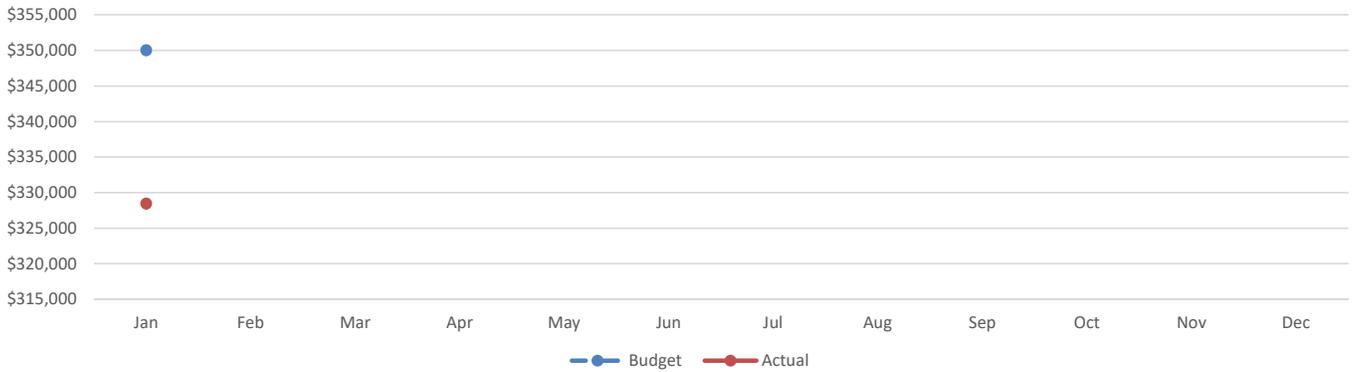
21315 Total			910.00
21316	MESSER TRUCK EQUIPME	FISHER PLOW	10,587.45
21316 Total			10,587.45
21317	PCCI	MONTHLY OFFICE/SHOP PRINTER CH	60.21
21317 Total			60.21
21318	Postmaster of York	ANNUAL PO BOX RENTAL	488.00
21318 Total			488.00
21319	QUADIENT LEASING USA	QUARTERLY POSTAGE MACHINE LEAS	720.39
21319 Total			720.39
21320	STILES COMPANY, INC	STOCK ITEMS	1,211.26
21320 Total			1,211.26
21321	THE WEEKLY SENTINEL	LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT	78.00
21321 Total			78.00
21322	VERIZON WIRELESS	MONTHLY PHONE & TABLET CHARGES	1,169.98
21322 Total			1,169.98
21323	W.W. Grainger CO. In	PLANT SUPPLIES	108.86
21323 Total			108.86
21324	WESCOR ASSOCIATES	CARBONATE SYSTEM PUMP	7,636.25
21324 Total			7,636.25
21325	WEX	MONTHLY FLEET GAS CHARGES	1,397.94
21325 Total			1,397.94
Grand Total			205,191.62

**York Water District
Monthly Operating Revenue, Expense & Net Income**

Operating Revenue vs. Budget



Operating Expense vs. Budget



Net Income After Appropriations vs. Budget



Bank Statement Balances

As of February 8, 2026

<u>Account</u>	<u>Balance</u>	<u>Monthly Change</u>	<u>Account</u>	<u>Balance</u>	<u>Monthly Change</u>
Operating	\$1,353,486	(\$92,278)	Watershed	\$471,336	\$1,299
System Development	\$474,609	\$0	Customer Advance	\$286,822	\$1,029
Investment Account	\$1,549,618	\$0			
Land Sale Funds	(\$188,000)	\$0			
<u>Reserved for Tank Painting</u>	<u>(\$1,367,883)</u>	<u>(\$11,583)</u>			
Operating Cash Reserve	\$1,821,830		Recommended Cash Reserve		\$1,460,000
			Cash in Excess of Recommended Reserve		\$361,830

**York Water District
Income Statement
For the Month Ending January 31, 2026**

Operating Revenue	Operating Expense	Net Income/(Loss)
▼ (\$2,985)	▼ (\$21,559)	▲ \$20,443

	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Variance</u>	<u>Total Budget</u>	<u>Variance vs. Tot. Budget</u>
Residential Metered Sales	\$ 129,375	\$ 126,000	\$ 3,375	\$ 2,851,000	0%
Commercial Metered Sales	18,219	18,000	219	548,000	0%
Governmental Metered Sales	323	1,000	(677)	96,000	-1%
Public & Private Fire Protection	113,377	113,000	377	1,514,000	0%
System Development Charges	-	6,000	(6,000)	75,000	-8%
Other Operating Revenue	<u>21,721</u>	<u>22,000</u>	<u>(279)</u>	<u>402,000</u>	0%
Total Operating Revenue	283,015	286,000	(2,985)	5,486,000	0%
Salaries & Wages	131,106	137,000	(5,894)	2,043,000	0%
Employee Benefits	77,991	81,000	(3,009)	951,000	0%
Purchased Power & Water	8,689	8,000	689	105,000	1%
Chemicals	3,031	11,000	(7,969)	133,000	-6%
Materials & Supplies	22,422	26,000	(3,578)	250,000	-1%
Contracted Services	37,146	36,000	1,146	601,000	0%
Transportation Expense	4,510	4,000	510	44,000	1%
Insurance	29,004	32,000	(2,996)	64,000	-5%
Other Miscellaneous Expenses	<u>14,542</u>	<u>15,000</u>	<u>(458)</u>	<u>68,000</u>	-1%
Total Operating Expense	328,441	350,000	(21,559)	4,259,000	-1%
Depreciation & Amortization Expense	77,545	76,000	1,545	913,000	0%
Net Non-Operating Income	2,612	-	2,612	149,000	2%
Debt Service	7,620	8,000	(380)	333,000	0%
Tank Painting Contribution	11,578	12,000	(422)	139,000	0%
Net Income After Appropriations	\$ (139,557)	\$ (160,000)	\$ 20,443	\$ (9,000)	

Timing of chemical purchases.

Savings on workers comp insurance.

GENERAL WATER CONSERVATION PLAN NOTES
(APPLICABLE TO ALL RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROJECTS)

Purpose

To promote water conservation for the sustainability of our only water supply, Chase's Pond and extend the lifespan of York's wastewater treatment systems.

Scope

To provide guidance to contractors, homeowners and developers for the most efficient protocols for water conservation while designing, repairing or replacing any and all plumbing devices, fixtures, and irrigation systems.

The EPA WaterSense label is referenced as the most up-to-date recognized standard for conservation. Products bearing the [WaterSense label](#) are generally 20 percent more water-efficient than similar products in the marketplace. The WaterSense label helps you identify high-performing, water-efficient products and homes as well as professional certification programs that embrace and encourage the use of water-efficient design. EPA develops specifications that outline the requirements that products, homes, and programs must meet to earn the WaterSense label.

Procedure

- Required documentation shall be submitted to online building/plumbing permits prior to approval
- Final plumbing inspections must verify compliance with these standards before occupancy or use of plumbing is permitted.

Notes:

- York Water District and York Sewer District require all customer plumbing fixtures and appurtenances to bear [The WaterSense Label | US EPA](#) .
- Existing properties shall be grandfathered on the WaterSense requirement until replacements or upgrades are necessary, at which point they shall comply to current standards.
- Any property that has recurring leaks shall be required to replace their private infrastructure to meet YWD's material specifications, or face disconnection.
- New outside irrigation, supplied by town water, is not permitted on any multi-unit development of 3 units or greater. Customers will be required to seek an alternate water source such as a private well (pending town approval).
 - The well or other water source cannot be cross connected to the public water system.
 - RPZ's will be required, permitted, and tested annually as per the District's Cross Connection Control Program.
- All irrigation systems shall be required to:
 - Be properly designed with correct zones, heads, and nozzles.
 - Use smart controllers. This enables ease of alterations for conservation periods.
 - Use and maintain rain sensors, ensuring proper operation
 - No water use is allowed for irrigation between 9:00am and sunset. During these times evaporation is greater, and watering is less efficient.
 - All irrigation systems in the Town of York shall be programmed to operate based on the property address. Even numbered property addresses shall program Standard operation on Monday, Wednesday, & Friday. Odd numbered property addresses shall program Standard operation on Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday. In the event a mandatory conservation is declared, watering schedules stated in the conservation requirements supersede the Standard watering schedules..

25. CONSERVATION. A clean sustainable water supply is a precious resource. The District shall take all reasonable steps to promote the management of this resource by preventing unnecessary waste of water through best management practices. All Customers shall also minimize the unnecessary waste of water by abiding by the following District requirements:

- York Water District requires all customer plumbing fixtures and appurtenances to bear [The WaterSense Label | US EPA](#).
- Existing properties shall be grandfathered on the WaterSense requirement until replacements or upgrades are necessary, at which point they shall comply to current standards.
- New outside irrigation, supplied by town water, is not permitted on any multi-unit development of 3 units or greater. Customers will be required to seek an alternate water source such as a private well (pending town approval).
 - The well or other water source cannot be cross connected to the public water system.
 - RPZ's will be required, permitted, and tested annually as per the District's Cross Connection Control Program.
- All new irrigation systems shall be required to:
 - Be properly designed with correct zones, heads, and nozzles.
 - Use smart controllers. This enables ease of alterations for conservation periods.
 - Use and maintain rain sensors, ensuring proper operation
 - No water use will be allowed for irrigation between 9:00am and sunset. During these times evaporation is greater, and watering is less efficient.
- All new and existing irrigation systems in the Town of York shall be programmed to operate based on the property address. Even numbered property addresses shall program Standard operation on Monday, Wednesday, & Friday. Odd numbered property addresses shall program Standard operation on Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday. In the event a mandatory Water Conservation Emergency is declared, watering schedules stated in Prohibitions Level 1 and Level 2 requirements supersede the Standard watering schedules.
- If a leak is located on a customer's service pipe or in their plumbing, the District may provide notice to the customer that the leak must be repaired expeditiously. If a customer fails to repair said leak within a reasonable period specified by the District, service shall be discontinued pursuant to Chapter 660. Additionally, section 30 F, Meter Pits, outlines the District's requirement for meter pits in situations where service line leak detection is difficult or if service pipe does not meet District specs.

During periods of supply and demand concerns, the District may call for Voluntary Water Conservation. Under these circumstances the District will post recommendations for water usage conservation.

Mandatory Water Conservation Emergency

Additionally, pursuant to Chapter 620 of the Commission's Rules, when essential to conserve the water supply or in the event of an emergency, the District may restrict or prohibit non-essential water use by declaring a Mandatory Water Conservation Emergency. The District shall notify Commission staff via email or telephone within 24 hours of the implementation and removal of mandatory water conservation restrictions.

Notice of a declaration shall be provided by: U.S. Postal Service mail, email, by posting notice on the District's webpage or other electronic platform, by postings in public areas of the community, or any combination of the above. The notice must include a description of the water conservation emergency, a description of the specific water conservation and/or utilization restrictions being imposed and notice of violation enforcements and penalties.

Prohibitions under a Declared Mandatory Water Conservation Emergency:

Level 1: Significant

- Outdoor lawn watering via irrigation systems limited to two days per week (establishment of new lawns in their first season may be exempt with Utility approval)
 - Residential addresses ending in odd numbers: Monday + Thursday
 - Residential addresses ending in even numbers: Wednesday + Saturday
 - Commercial, industrial, gov, schools: Tuesday + Friday
- No use of water for washing vehicles, trailers, or other mobile equipment
- No use of water for washing streets, driveways, sidewalks, buildings or other outdoor surfaces
- No use of water for ornamental fountains or filling swimming pools
- Use of hand-held hose, watering can, or drip hose is acceptable for vegetable/ornamental gardens

Level 2: Critical

- No use of water for outdoor lawn watering via irrigation systems
- No use of water for washing vehicles, trailers, or other mobile equipment
- No use of water for washing streets, driveways, sidewalks, buildings or other outdoor surfaces
- No use of water for ornamental fountains or filling swimming pools
- Use of hand-held hose or drip hose is acceptable for vegetable

Enforcement and Penalties:

For the first violation of the District's water conservation and/or utilization restrictions, the District must provide a warning by U.S. Postal Service mail, email, hand delivery, text message, door hanger, or any combination of the above to each customer in violation of the District's water conservation and/or utilization restrictions. The warning must specify that each 24-hour period for which the customer is not in compliance with the District's water conservation and/or utilization restrictions constitutes a separate violation;

For each violation of the District's water conservation and/or utilization restrictions after the violation that resulted in the warning, the District may impose a penalty of \$100.00 on the customer's next water bill. For purposes of this fee, each 24-hour period for which the customer is not in compliance with the District's water conservation and/or utilization restrictions constitutes a separate violation. After the second violation the District may disconnect the customer for repeated violations of the District's water conservation and/or utilization restrictions. The District must conduct such disconnections in accordance with Chapter 660, §10 of the Commission's Rules. Applicable disconnection/reconnection fees will apply in addition to the \$100 violation penalty.

YORK WATER DISTRICT

POLICY: DROUGHT MANAGEMENT PLAN

DATE ISSUED:

BOARD APPROVED:

SUPERSEDES ANY PREVIOUS POLICY

REVISION DATE:

Executive Summary

The York Water District (YWD or District) serves approximately 5,982 customers in town. The District was formed in 1929 acquiring the assets of the York Shore Water Company, the owners and developers of the original water system in York. Some infrastructure in the system dates back to 1896 when the system was first developed.

The District's primary source of supply since 1896 has been Chase's Pond. The District has secured over 1,528 acres of land in the watershed to protect this valuable resource. When added to Kittery Water District's water supplies and watershed property that is also located in the Town of York, over 5,000 acres of land in total is protected by these two utilities. The land is actively managed to protect water quality but is available for general use by the public in accordance with a comprehensive Watershed Management Plan developed by the District.

Purpose of the Drought Management Plan (DMP)

The Town of York continues to see growth as it is a highly sought destination. In addition to population increases there has also been an increase in usage of irrigation systems, which drastically raises the average customer's usage. These two factors can put a strain on the District's water supply. When coupled with drought, it creates great concern for our supply. The DMP aims to minimize impacts of drought to Chases Pond through preparedness, proper monitoring, action levels, conservation practices, and utility coordination.

System Overview

Territory:

YWD service area primarily extends between Interstate 95 and the coastline from Kittery to Ogunquit. The winter service population of approximately 14,000 is estimated to be greater than double in the summer during tourist season. The Distribution system is comprised of 98+ miles of mains, from 2" to 16", and roughly 470 fire hydrants. There is a mix of 5,124 annual customers on deep water mains and 858 seasonal customers on shallow or surface mains. The customer base is approximately 93% residential, 7% commercial, and 1% governmental. There are multiple schools, medical offices, and a hospital in its territory.

Water Source:

Chases Pond is the sole source of supply for YWD. It has a surface area of 171 acres, a max depth of 41' and an intake depth of 11'. Total pond capacity is 1100MG to top of flashboard, with a total usable capacity of 487MG above the intake and a safe yield of 2.0MGD. The pond sits inside a watershed drainage area of 1,877 acres, of which 91% is owned by the District.

Treatment:

Water is drawn from the pond and treated at the Josiah Chase Water Filtration Plant (JCWFP). This is a 4MGD rated direct filtration plant with an operational daily max of 3.7MGD and discharge max of 2800gpm. The treatment process consists of straining, pretreatment, coagulation/flocculation, clarification, filtration, primary disinfection, corrosion control, and secondary disinfection. Water from the plant is sent to two water storage tanks in town (3MG at Simpson Hill and 2MG at York Heights both with an overflow elevation of 190') where it is dispersed to its customers.

Interconnections:

In addition to the plant there are also three potable water emergency interconnections to neighboring utilities: two with Kittery Water District (KWD) and one with Kennebunk, Kennebunkport & Wells Water District (KKWWD). Due to water quality differences and neighboring utility demand issues, long-term large-scale transfers are unlikely, but agreements are in place for emergency transfers if it does not hinder the providing utility. There is also one raw water interconnection between Chases Pond and KWD's Folly Pond that could be utilized if KWD has sufficient water to transfer. Use of these emergency interconnections can be considered during normal District operations and may be utilized if one utility has insufficient capacity, regardless of YWD conservation trigger levels.

Ongoing Demand Management Measures

The District takes all reasonable steps to prevent unnecessary waste of water through multiple practices and policies:

- Its efforts of proactive replacements of services, gates, and mains are evident in consistent "unaccounted for water" of less than 10%. Well below the industry average.
- Its metering policy is intended to ensure maximum possible identification of potential leaks or high users in efforts to remedy them.
- Preset parameters in the billing process will assist in above normal water use.
- Its minimum standards on irrigation are intended to maximize efficiency in said systems when voluntary or mandatory conservation is not in effect.
- It is working toward transitioning from a declining block rate structure to one that promotes conservation.
- While mainline flushing is required, the District utilizes uni-directional flushing for the most efficient process.

Drought Monitoring & Triggers

Staff of the JCWFP are routinely measuring pond levels of Chases Pond. With over 30 years of historical pond level and pumping data the District was able to create voluntary and mandatory conservation thresholds. Those thresholds can be seen in figure 1 at the end of this plan.

If Chases Pond level drops to a voluntary conservation trigger level the District will announce that its service territory is in a 'voluntary conservation' and ask for its customers to abide by the recommended practices. If the pond continues to drop and reaches a mandatory conservation trigger level the District will announce that its service territory is in a 'mandatory conservation' and requires all customers/users to abide by the required practices. In addition to this plan, the District Terms & Conditions will outline these guidelines and requirements as well as punitive measures for non-compliance. The State of Maine Drinking Water Program and Maine Public Utilities Commission must also be notified within 24 hours if the mandatory conservation is in effect.

Voluntary Conservation

If the District declares ‘voluntary conservation’ is in effect, the following practices are recommended:

- Avoid unnecessary use of water for watering lawns, washing vehicles/buildings or other outdoor surfaces, filling swimming pools, or any other non-essential tasks.

Mandatory Conservation

If the District declares ‘mandatory conservation’ is in effect, it will state whether it is level 1 or 2. The requirements for each level are below:

Level 1: Significant

Outdoor lawn watering via irrigation systems limited to two days per week

(a hardship, such as establishment of new lawns, can be appealed to YWD Management for consideration, request must be made in writing.)

- Residential addresses ending in odd numbers: Monday + Thursday
- Residential addresses ending in even numbers: Wednesday + Saturday
- Commercial, industrial, gov, schools: Tuesday + Friday
- No use of water for washing vehicles, trailers, or other mobile equipment (commercial car-wash with recycled water is exempt)
- No use of water for washing streets, driveways, sidewalks, buildings or other outdoor surfaces
- No use of water for ornamental fountains or filling swimming pools
- Use of hand-held hose, watering can, or drip hose is acceptable for vegetable/ornamental gardens

Level 2: Critical

- No use of water for outdoor lawn watering via irrigation systems
- No use of water for washing vehicles, trailers, or other mobile equipment
- No use of water for washing streets, driveways, sidewalks, buildings or other outdoor surfaces
- No use of water for ornamental fountains or filling swimming pools
- Use of hand-held hose or drip hose is acceptable for vegetable/ornamental gardens

Communication & Public Notification

If voluntary conservation is declared the District will post the notice to its website, the Town of York channel, and the York Weekly/Sentinel.

If Mandatory conservation is declared the District will notify the Maine Drinking Water Program, MPUC, YWD website, the Town of York channel, and the York Weekly/Sentinel. The notice must include a description of the water conservation emergency, a description of the specific water conservation and/or utilization restrictions being imposed and notice of violation enforcements and penalties.

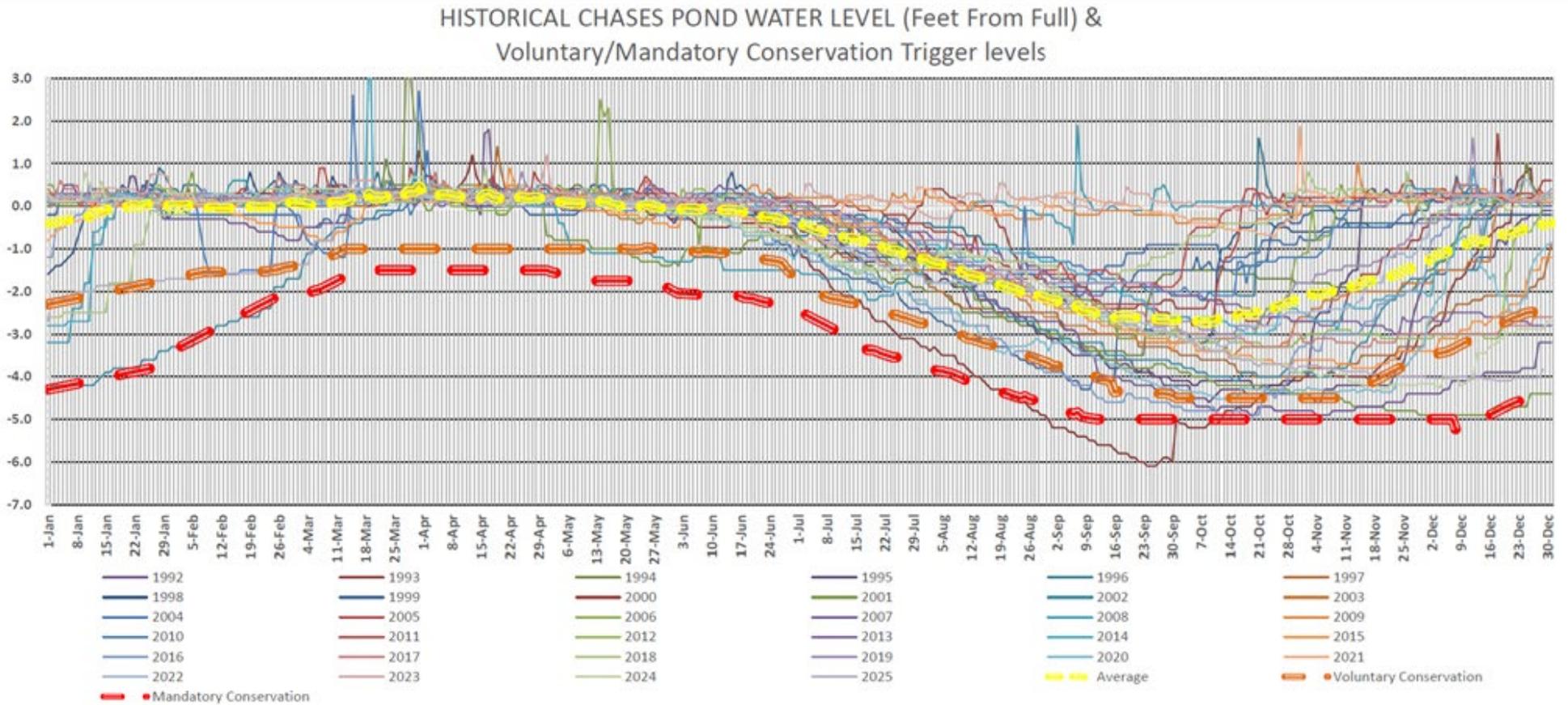
Enforcement of Restrictions

All enforcement and penalties for restrictions can be found in the District’s Terms and Conditions.

Restriction Lift

If a water restriction is in place and the District determines it is safe to reduce it to a lesser restriction, or outright removal, the change will be posted on the YWD website and Town of York channel.

Figure 1:



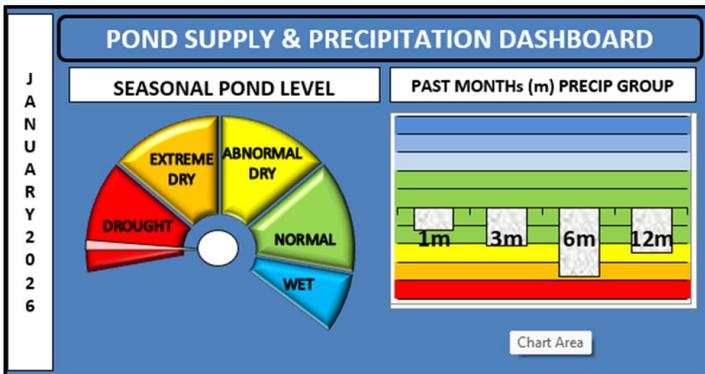
Trigger Levels	1-Jan	1-Feb	1-Mar	1-Apr	1-May	1-Jun	1-Jul	1-Aug	1-Sep	1-Oct	1-Nov	1-Dec
Voluntary:	-2.30	-1.70	-1.40	-1.00	-1.00	-1.10	-1.75	-2.75	-3.75	-4.50	-4.50	-3.50
Mandatory:	-4.30	-3.35	-2.10	-1.50	-1.50	-2.00	-2.50	-3.75	-4.75	-5.00	-5.00	-5.00

YEAR	System Total^(MG)	Water Transfers*	Pond Level Assessment (ft)	Precipitation (Assessment)
2026	20.6	-0.06 KKW	-1.82 (Drought)	1.79" (Normal)
2025	21.2	0	-1.70 (Drought)	1.88" (Normal)
2024	24.8	-0.14 KWD	+0.29 (Very Wet)	8.22" (Extremely Wet)
2023	17.5	+2.20 KKW	+0.29 (Very Wet)	7.63" (Extremely Wet)

* Water Transfers= District & amount (in MG) transferred at interconnection. ^ Total system Demand excluding transfer.

TREATMENT REPORT

By: Brian McBride



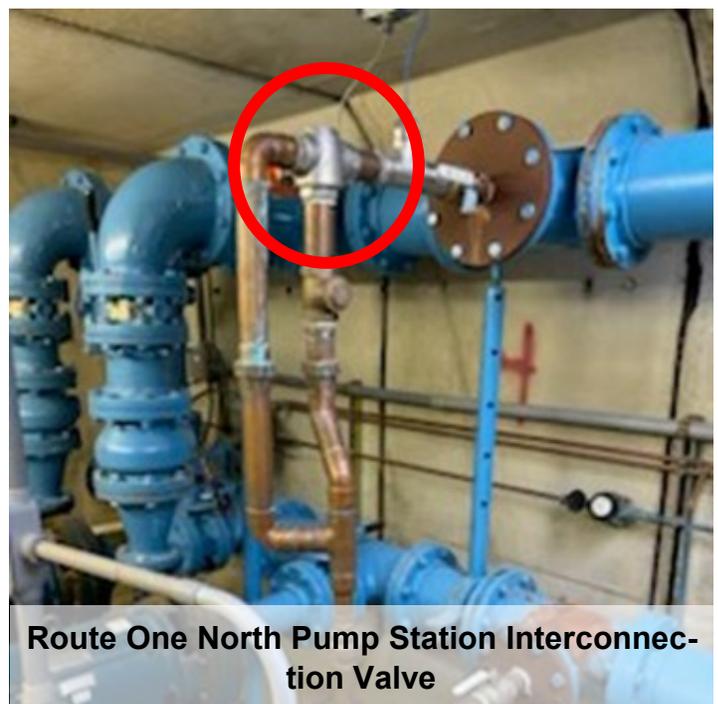
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In January, the plant saw 1.79 inches of precipitation, which is on the lower side of average. The pond level at the end of January had risen to -1.82 feet which is the second lowest on record. In the past 33 years, 2002 (-3.3 feet) was the only other time the pond was significantly down at the end of January. The plant pumped 20.56 million gallons of water in January, which continues to be in the highest amounts over the past 20 years.

In anticipation of the upcoming sked replacement at our White Pine pump station, our operators met with engineers from Gustavo-Preston, Alex from Northeast Integration and Jeremy of JN Electric. Measurements were taken and a game plan was discussed to facilitate the installation next month.

During Kinzie Merrill’s regular weekly water quality sampling on the 28th, she noticed that the fire pump was running at Route One North Pump Station, which is out of the ordinary. Kinzie con-

tacted the plant and KKW was contacted to check for flow at the interconnection, It was discovered that a three-way discharge valve unexpectedly shifted to the bypass position. This was



Route One North Pump Station Interconnection Valve

the cause of the increased demand, triggering the fire pump activation. The valve was isolated and our Route One North Pump Station returned to normal operations. The valve is currently isolated. KKW is auditing the internal menu to disable automatic timers and will be locking the unit to ensure it only moves when physically commanded.

We replaced two chemical feed pumps at the plant this month. One of the pumps serves our sodium hydroxide, the chemical we use to adjust our raw water pH up to a level that maximizes our coagulant reaction. The second was to replace a pump that had failed which injects our sodium carbonate solution, the chemical we use to adjust our pH in our final product.

Zach Ruger was able to disassemble the failed pump that serves the sodium carbonate and diagnose the reason for the pump failure. We are waiting on some parts, and Zach will repair the old pump creating considerable savings for the District, forgoing the need of expensive shipping and costly repair by Prominent technicians.

DISTRIBUTION REPORT

By: Larry Graham



Simpson Hill Storage Facility Lot Clearing

Early in January, we put together an RFP for the Simpson Hill Storage Building that was sent to three different vendors of steel buildings. Those proposals were returned by the deadline of Janu-

ary 20th and were all very close in price. We are working with one vendor to finalize pricing before ordering the building. Next steps will be to solicit multiple concrete foundation prices once we receive the engineered foundation plans. As it stands right now, excavation should begin for the site work in April.

I reached out to York Woods Tree Service to ask about scheduling and providing an updated price for the lot clearing for the new building. Due to some scheduling changes on their end, they were able to get in the same week (January 29th) to start the clearing and honored their original price from the fall of 2024. It took about a week to complete the clearing and chipping of the brush. They will continue to work on stumping and the installation of the erosion control mix before completing their portion of the project.



Roger Pratt hoe ramming three feet of frost to excavate the water main trench on Morningside Drive.

On January 20th, Roger Pratt began the Morningside Drive water main extension. As mentioned before, the planning of this customer-funded main extension started two years ago. This group of eight property owners are extremely excited to have the option of deep seasonal or annual water for these homes. To date, Roger has installed 220 of the 490 feet of eight-inch water main. The 24 inch snowstorm and the bitter cold temperatures have slowed progress a bit. He has had to hoe ram up to three feet of

frost in the plowed road just to dig the main trench.

On Sunday, and a portion of the day Monday, January 25th and 26th, we received 24 inches of dry snow. Because the bulk of the storm was over by Monday morning, distribution and meter crews worked through the hydrant routes to open up as many hydrants as possible. Most all hydrants were completely buried, many of which could only be identified by the remaining portion of the marker flag sticking out of the snow banking. Though there was still some snow forecasted during the day Monday, crews were able to open up well over ninety percent of the 480 hydrants in the system before conditions got too slippery to continue Monday evening. It has been stated that if the first fire truck arriving to a house fire is unable to knock down or put out the fire using the 2,500 gallons of water on board, the chances of saving that structure is significantly reduced. Keeping our hydrants visible and accessible as quickly as possible after significant storms allows additional fire trucks to utilize the hydrant to supplement and hopefully save that home. In these situations where mere minutes count, the effort the District has always put into hydrants during the winter is greatly appreciated by both fire departments. Our crews take great pride in this responsibility. The following day, all hydrants were completed and double checked from snow that fell during the day on Monday.

RESOURCE PROTECTION REPORT

By: Zachariah Mein

This past month, I have started to take over the Safety Coordinator position from Noah which was one of my main focuses. I completed many online supplemental safety classes in preparation and have also been working to update the Districts policies for their annual review with the help of Noah. In conjunction with safety updates, comes the bulk of the school event planning for the year. Planning has begun for this year's Wa-

terpalooza event with CRES which will be held in May, as well as a new career day type event with YHS this year in cooperation with the Sewer District. This career day will give the water and sewer district an opportunity to showcase the variety of jobs in the industries and give the students the ability to interact with staff and learn about their community and career potentials. Along with the school collaboration work that I have been doing, I was asked to be a part of a round table discussion for workforce development at the MWUA conference this year as a member of the Resource Protection Committee. The discussion table included speakers from two other utilities, as well as someone from New England Water Works, and covered how each organization was interacting with the community and attracting workers to the water industry.



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As far as watershed news, it has been fairly quiet this past month. In between snow, I checked over the trails to check on any wash outs and get an idea for maintenance areas this year. There was some minor washing out alongside the trail on the cross-over upgrade but well within my expectations for the first year of the new trail. With the elevation change and difficulty of that trail we tried to be very proactive with culvert placement which has been very effective but there are a few small areas that will either need ditching or a culvert to guide the water off the trail this summer. I have been in contact with Alex Grey who is currently beaver trapping on Chases Pond. He has

not caught any since the first time he got one when first starting. He has had to pull his traps a few times though due to ice conditions or the heavy snowstorms, so the trapping has not been consistent. Last I talked with him he was going to try to check out another location near one of the old beaver huts.



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GIS REPORT

By: Todd Hill

The start of the new year included a meeting with York's largest irrigation company, Rainmaker. Billy Duffy (owner), his son Ben, and Josh (installer) met with Don, Noah, Larry, and I to review irrigation system operations and discuss opportunities for conservation and mapping.

Billy walked us through their typical installation process and emphasized that Rainmaker has always prioritized water conservation. Their systems are designed to function efficiently. One topic of interest was mapping irrigation system locations in York—specifically those connected to the distribution system—using ArcGIS.

Rainmaker offered to share their installation data, including whether each system has a back-

flow device and whether it uses a smart controller. Smart controllers, as Billy explained, are Wi-Fi-enabled devices that Rainmaker can access remotely through mobile or desktop applications, allowing staff to adjust irrigation settings without visiting the customer's property.

Ben Duffy provided a .CSV file containing full addresses, smart controller status, and backflow status for 876 total irrigation systems. Of these, 458 included smart controllers, and 418 did not. Backflow information was also fully populated.

I reviewed all 876 records to determine which systems are connected to the distribution system and to ensure the addresses matched the ArcGIS Pro locator standards. Some addresses required formatting changes—such as “St” to “Street” or “Ext” to “Extension”—to ensure accurate geocoding. Without these adjustments, the geocoding process may have failed to map certain locations.

After geoprocessing and correcting the data, we successfully mapped 816 irrigation systems currently connected to the distribution system. This total includes the 95 irrigations in Woodstone and all Dig Safe requests for irrigation installations since 2013.

We will continue working with Rainmaker, other irrigation companies, and property owners to develop a coordinated watering schedule. We will also work on cross-reference the District's backflow/irrigation records against the new ArcGIS data to identify any missing or unmapped systems.

Other GIS projects in January include exporting all relevant water system data, distribution layers, and summer lines for Tata & Howard's interconnection study update. I updated several mobile survey forms used during standby and winter hydrant checks and began working on summer line map updates in preparation for seasonal meter installations. I also incorporated updated sewer layers from the York Sewer District and continued mapping out water meter locations for our annual and seasonal customers.

WELLNESS REPORT

By: Karen Hale



Today's workplace is a mix of Baby Boomers, Gen X, Millennials, and Gen Z. Differences in communication styles with this generational diversity can come with some challenges.

Here is how each generation typically communicates and collaborates:

- Baby Boomers (born 1946 - 1964) prefer face to face meetings, value hierarchy, and rely on experience driven decision making.
- Gen X (born 1965 - 1980) appreciate independence, favor direct communication, and emphasize work-life balance.
- Millennials (born 1981 - 1996) thrive on collaboration, expect frequent feedback, and are comfortable with digital communication.
- Gen Z (born 1997 - 2012) prioritizes inclusivity, favor instant messaging, and seek purpose driven work.

To bridge generational divides in the workplace, recognize and respect the unique communication preferences of each generation, such as face-to-face meetings for Baby Boomers and instant messaging for Millennials. Also, utilizing technology to facilitate communication, ensuring that all employees can participate in discussions and share their ideas.

JANUARY BILLING

York Harbor Route

2026	Usage(cf)	Revenue	Customers
Residential	1,339,200	\$129,375	978
Commercial	427,800	\$18,219	62
Governmental	600	\$323	3

2025	Usage(cf)	Revenue	Customers
Residential	1,293,000	\$125,468	961
Commercial	467,100	\$18,004	54
Governmental	600	\$396	3



WATER QUALITY REPORT

REPORT DATE: 2/2/2026

AVERAGE PLANT FINISH WATER QUALITY RESULTS (Last 30 Days Before Report Date- Above)

Avg Daily Gals Pumped	Avg TEMP	Avg Turb	Avg pH	AvgFreeCl2	Avg TtCl2	Avg Ortho		Avg Pond Lvl	Min Pond Lvl	Max Pond Lvl
662,230	40	0.09	9.08	0.03	2.12	1.54		-2.17	-2.70	-1.82

PLANT FINISH WATER QUALITY RESULTS

TEST DATE	Temp F	Turbidity	pH	Free Cl2	Total Cl2	Ortho	Alkalinity	Color	Manganese	Iron	Aluminum
1/27/2026	40	0.11	8.75	0.02	2.20	1.57	17	1	0.049	0.02	0.010
1/20/2026	40	0.09	8.80	0.04	2.10	1.54	12	0	0.065	0.02	0.016
1/12/2026	40	0.10	9.13	0.02	2.20	1.53	13	0	0.052	0.05	0.019
1/5/2026	40	0.10	9.13	0.02	2.20	1.50	14	0	0.049	0.02	0.043
AVERAGE RESULTS:	40	0.10	8.95	0.03	2.18	1.54	14	0	0.054	0.03	0.022
TREATMENT TARGET PARAMETERS:		<0.3	9.0	<0.10	2.0-2.5	>=1.5	>10	<5	<0.05	<0.05	<0.05

ROUTINE DISTRIBUTION WATER QUALITY RESULTS

Sample Site	Date	Turbidity	pH	Free Cl2	Total Cl2	Ortho	Alkalinity		Manganese	Iron	Aluminum
Route 1 at Pine Ledge Motel S	1/27/2026	0.18	9.31	0.04	1.60	1.70	16		0.016	0.050	0.017
Route 1 at Pine Ledge Motel S	1/20/2026	0.20	9.65	0.03	1.30	1.58	19		0.011	0.070	0.014
Route 1 at Pine Ledge Motel S	1/12/2026	0.22	9.50	0.01	1.30	1.72	15		0.015	0.070	0.033
Route 1 at Pine Ledge Motel S	1/5/2026	0.19	9.27	0.02	1.40	1.62	15		0.023	0.060	0.042
Route 1 North Pump Station	1/27/2026	0.17	8.75	0.06	1.80	1.56	15		0.020	0.030	0.018
Route 1 North Pump Station	1/20/2026	0.18	9.20	0.13	1.70	1.58	16		0.010	0.060	0.034
Route 1 North Pump Station	1/12/2026	0.21	9.27	0.02	1.60	1.63	16		0.007	0.060	0.031
Route 1 North Pump Station	1/5/2026	0.18	9.20	0.05	1.60	1.58	16		0.033	0.020	0.030
Route 1 South Pump Station	1/27/2026	0.15	8.70	0.04	1.80	1.60	15		0.016	0.040	0.032
Route 1 South Pump Station	1/20/2026	0.11	8.99	0.08	1.90	1.63	14		0.014	0.020	0.008
Route 1 South Pump Station	1/12/2026	0.13	8.96	0.01	1.90	1.61	14		0.030	0.020	0.033
Route 1 South Pump Station	1/5/2026	0.16	9.23	0.03	1.90	1.61	16		0.022	0.020	0.005
Simpson Hill Tank (SHT)	1/27/2026	0.13	8.57	0.05	1.80	1.59	15		0.023	0.020	0.000

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Simpson Hill Tank (SHT)	1/12/2026	0.17	8.57	0.04	1.70	1.58	14		0.016	0.020	0.029
Simpson Hill Tank (SHT)	1/5/2026	0.18	8.27	0.02	1.70	1.71	13		0.026	0.010	0.027
York Heights Tank (YHT)	1/27/2026	0.11	8.24	0.02	1.80	1.57	13		0.025	0.000	0.020
York Heights Tank (YHT)	1/20/2026	0.15	8.12	0.08	2.00	1.54	14		0.030	0.010	0.023
York Heights Tank (YHT)	1/12/2026	0.17	8.46	0.03	1.80	1.60	13		0.025	0.030	0.022
York Heights Tank (YHT)	1/5/2026	0.14	8.44	0.01	1.80	1.67	15		0.033	0.000	0.019
York Water District Office	1/27/2026	0.12	8.48	0.06	1.80	1.60	12		0.022	0.030	0.012
York Water District Office	1/20/2026	0.12	8.75	0.18	1.90	1.51	12		0.030	0.000	0.013
York Water District Office	1/12/2026	0.13	8.73	0.04	1.80	1.57	15		0.014	0.020	0.041
York Water District Office	1/5/2026	0.17	8.65	0.04	1.80	1.68	14		0.039	0.000	0.044
AVERAGE RESULTS:		0.16	8.83	0.05	1.73	1.61	15		0.022	0.028	0.024
TARGET MIN/MAX PARAMETERS:		<0.3	8.0-9.2	<0.10	>>1.0	>=1.0	>10		<0.10	<0.10	<0.10

ROUTINE BACTERIA MONITORING PERFORMED (None if Empty)

Sample Site	Date	Turbidity	pH	Free Cl2	Total Cl2	Ortho	Alkalinity	Temp	Total Coliform
Clark Road Cape Neddick	1/13/2026	0.47	8.68	0.02	1.50	1.58	15	4.3	ABSENT
Route 1A @ York Senior Center formerly YPD	1/13/2026	0.13	8.57	0.03	1.70	1.61	14	3.6	ABSENT
Long Beach Ave Across From Long Beach Bath	1/13/2026	0.19	8.45	0.02	2.00	1.51	14	5.3	ABSENT
Webber Road Near Ridge Road (73 Webber)	1/13/2026	0.16	8.62	0.04	2.10	1.58	14	4.1	ABSENT
Stageneck Road @ Harbor Beach Road	1/13/2026	0.14	8.74	0.02	1.70	1.68	25	5.2	ABSENT
Seabury Road Near Route 103	1/13/2026	0.16	9.05	0.04	1.60	1.73	17	5.3	ABSENT
South Side Road Near Blaisdell Farm	1/13/2026	0.20	8.87	0.01	1.80	1.63	16	5.5	ABSENT
Route 1 @ River Bend Road	1/13/2026	0.15	8.30	0.05	2.00	1.68	14	5.7	ABSENT
Route 1 @ Mr. Mikes Convenience Store	1/13/2026	0.15	8.53	0.04	2.00	1.66	14	4.5	ABSENT
Organug Road @ Indian Trail	1/13/2026	0.19	8.31	0.03	1.80	1.60	15	4.7	ABSENT
Yorkshire Commons @ York Street	1/13/2026	0.17	8.33	0.01	1.90	1.62	14	4.5	ABSENT
Ridge Road Across from Coastal Ridge Elemen	1/13/2026	0.31	8.15	0.06	2.00	1.64	14	4.7	ABSENT
173 Nubble Rd	1/13/2026	0.30	8.10	0.01	2.00	1.64	14	5.3	ABSENT

Route 1 @ Old Post Road (Transmission Line)	1/13/2026	0.10	8.52	0.03	2.10	1.60	13	3.9	ABSENT
White Pine Pump Station Near Route 1	1/13/2026	0.17	8.65	0.03	2.00	1.78	15	7.8	ABSENT
	Average:	0.20	8.52	0.03	1.88	1.64	15	5.0	
	Minimum:	0.10	8.10	0.01	1.50	1.51	13	3.6	
	Maximum:	0.47	9.05	0.06	2.10	1.78	25	7.8	

		<u>Task</u>	<u>Interval</u>	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sept</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>Dec</u>
BI		Eyewash Station checks	Weekly	√											
		Vehicle Checks	Weekly	√											
		Fire extinguisher inspections (internal)	Monthly	√											
		First Aid Kit Inspections	Monthly	√											
		AED inspections	Monthly	√											
		GFCI checks	Quarterly	√											
		Air Compressor relief valve check	Quarterly	√											
		Portable Ladder inspections	Quarterly	√											
		Sling/ lifting strap/ lifting chain inspections	Quarterly	√											
		PPE inspections	Quarterly	√											
		Jack inspections	Quarterly	√											
		Jack stand inspections	Quarterly	√											
		Welding equipment inspections	Quarterly	√											
		Grinding wheel/ guard inspection	Quarterly	√											
		Garage Door sensor checks	Quarterly	√											
		Emergency Exit Lighting checks	Quarterly	√											
		Confined Space Rescue Trailer inspections	Quarterly	√											
		Air Quality Monitor Calibrations	Every 6 months	√											
		Fixed Ladder Inspections	Annually												
		Lifts/Hoists (internal)	Annually - opposite the contracted insp.												
		Lifts/Hoists (Contracted)	Annually												
	Testing Panic buttons/security pads	Annually													
	Fire extinguisher inspections (contracted)	Annually													
BLS REQUIRED TRAINING		MMA - Fire Extinguisher Training	Annual												
		Confined Space Rescue Training*	Initial												
		Simulated Confined Space Rescue Training*	Annual												
		Basic First Aid Training*	Every 2 years - last 6/12/2024												
		CPR certification*	Every 2 years - last 6/12/2024												
		Hearing Tests/Training Video*	Annual												
		Respirator Medical Evaluations*	Annual												
		Respirator Fit Tests*	Annual	√											
		Workzone/Flagger Training	Initial												
		Trenching & Excavation Training	Initial												
		Global Harmonization Video	Initial												
BLS REQUIRED PROGRAMS		Hazard Assessment of PPE	Program Review	Annual	√										
			Employee Review	Annual											
		Bloodborne Pathogen Policy	Program Review	Annual	√										
			Employee Review	Annual											
		Confined Space Program	Program Review	Annual	√										
			Employee Review	Annual											
		Emergency Action Plan	Program Review	Annual	√										
			Employee Review	Annual											
		Electrical Policy (Arc Flash)	Program Review	Annual	√										
			Employee Review	Annual											
		Fire Extinguisher Policy	Program Review	Annual	√										
			Employee Review	Annual											
		Global Harmonization Policy (HazCom)	Program Review	Annual	√										
			Employee Review	Annual											
		Hearing Protection Program	Program Review	Annual	√										
			Employee Review	Annual											
		Ladder Policy	Program Review	Annual	√										
		Employee Review	Annual												
	Lock Out / Tag Out Program	Program Review	Annual	√											
		Employee Review	Annual												
	Respiratory Protection Program	Program Review	Annual	√											
		Employee Review	Annual												
	Silica Exposure Prevention Program	Program Review	Annual	√											
		Employee Review	Annual												
	Video Display Terminal Policy	Program Review	Annual	√											
		Employee Review	Annual												
MISC		Safety Meetings	Quarterly												
		Update Bureau of Labor posters	Every 6 months	√											
		Post OSHA 300 logs	Annual	√											
		Prepare Safety budget	Annual												
		SDS inventory	Annual	√											
		NWZAW & Safe Digging Banners	Annual												
		SHAPE inspection	Every 3 years												

* Applicable employees only