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All easements have been completely mowed and trimmed in the SCCMUA service area for this year. This work is typically done in the late summer and early fall to maximize effort and effectiveness.

Our now infamous radio storm that took place late last month has been thankfully solved. This event was a learning experience for all of our staff. It took nearly a week and a half of long days and nights to get things back up and running. The amount of time to get things back up and running is mostly due to the limitation of the system and the expanse of investigating and troubleshooting 50 sites. The staff has since stocked components that are critical to our system functioning.

A fine bubble digester has been installed in two strategic locations in Bath this month. These efforts are to reduce H2S damage and odor issues in the system. As of this report, things are working well. But, to get the full effect, time will be needed to convert the environment in the

wet wells and forcemains to a more oxygen-rich environment, thus reducing chemical cost and maintenance.

Annual generator maintenance has been completed with no major issues found. Generators are a blessing and a curse as they demand plenty of maintenance and are prone to failures. SCCMUA spends a significant amount of dollars on upkeep and repairs for the generators, but it would be all but impossible to maintain the level of service in foul weather without them.

Station 202 in Bath had a pump seal fail and has been sent in for repair. These pumps are very critical to Bath's collection system. We now have a backup pump for that station which we had not had in the past. Staff can quickly replace a pump when a failure occurs.

Administration

The healthcare quotes have arrived and we are currently working with our provider on those items. So far, cost increases have been in the single digit.

RFP's for the facilities plan have been reviewed and firms have been asked to interview with the D&P committee.

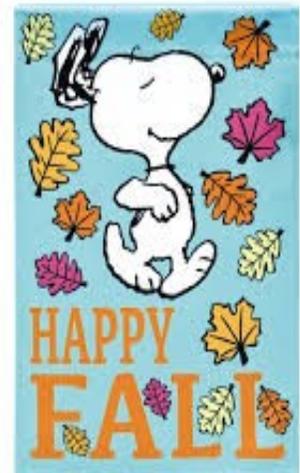
The roof project has been time-consuming as some changes were required to effectively attach the new membrane to the existing structure. The contractor has started the removal

and reinstall of the new roof.

We recently contracted with Maner Costerisan to perform an IT Vulnerability Study on our computers and servers. Staff felt that it would be a good double check to have an outside firm evaluate our systems. The report is in the communications. We will be meeting with IT Right (our current IT company) on Thursday to review the findings.

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Process—Making it Clean

All parameters of the NPDES permit were not met.

An Ammonia sample was not recorded for a daily required sample. To prevent this from happening again, staff has been counseled and a new color coded list of daily parameters has been added.

The month of September has come and gone in the blink of an eye. September left us with 4.45" of total rainfall and wishing the summer months didn't seem so short. We are back out in the RBC'S getting started on the PM work of the A-1 train. We are expecting the delivery of the new Brentwood Accufas System anytime now and are

looking forward to getting that installed.

The staff has been working on the gas system out in the New Digester. We found that we weren't getting all gas to the flare, so we couldn't burn off all the excess methane gas efficiently. We found the cause and are awaiting the arrival of a back-pressure regulator rebuild kit. After the regulator gets rebuilt, it should allow the methane to reach the flare for ignition.

Staff built heavy-duty supports that attach the air reliefs to the pump piping on each of the three pumps down at Sandhill. These

brackets hold the air reliefs firmly to the pump piping rather than them being free to shake back and forth.

We have also been reaching out to other laboratories around the area regarding permit required testing and comparing pricing.

SCCMUA has been soliciting quotes from a few different companies on Biosolids hauling. We are in our last year of the contract with our current hauler and are testing the waters to see who can give us the best price. We have been talking with our current biosolids haulers and are being told sometime in October they should be out to haul our Biosolids for land application, weather pending.

Inspections—The Scoop on the Poop

Miss Dig:

Miss Dig Requests: 482

Miss Digs Marked: 97

Inspection Services: 7

Projects:

DeWitt Township

Crowner Farms III: No change. Manhole vacuum test is the last test to be completed.

DeWitt Crossing South: Work progresses slowly, but work is nearing completion. The mandrel and air test have been completed and both have passed. A partial vacuum test has been completed on manholes along Ernest Way.

102 Interceptor: Wells should be installed on either side and the median of I69 the second and third week of October.

Bath Township

Meadowbrook West II: Testing has been completed and passed. Waiting on record drawings and easements.

Meadowbrook West: Work should begin soon.

Whitehills Woods North: Contractor is getting ready to start. The existing stub has been televised.

City Of DeWitt

Oaks IV: No change. Revised drawings were recently submitted and are under review.

Wildflower Condos III: No change, the contractor has completed punch list items. Still need to complete a vacuum test on manholes and record drawings.

Wildflower Subdivision III: Sanitary sewer has been installed. Low air pressure and

mandrel test have been completed and passed.

Watertown Township

Lakeside Phase 11: no change. A manhole vacuum test is the last test to be completed. Record drawings need to be submitted.

