

“I just received my July real estate tax bill from the city of Nashua and would like to know how much of that bill represents my portion of the wasted money already spent... I want to hold that amount back in protest to what Mayor Streeter has created: a big mess.”

– Joseph Allen

“Maybe Bernie Streeter thinks Nashua should run the local cable company, electric company and the phone company. Nashua running a water company is a bad idea for all of us. Focus should be on getting a handle on the city budget and keeping our property taxes down.”

– Tom Murch

“It is time to end this wasteful spending by the City of Nashua.”

– David Margerum

“We already enjoy good quality water and good service from Pennichuck; the city cannot make such a claim. Mayor Streeter has proven himself to be a spendthrift with the taxpayers money.”

– Sharon Worcester

For the past three years your city has spent or committed more than a *million* of your *tax dollars* on an illogical pursuit to acquire Pennichuck through eminent domain. Your city leaders have committed additional spending for it, while admitting that they aren't even sure how much more they'll spend on the already costly effort. Mayor Streeter originally put \$100,000 in the budget to continue the takeover attempt. That then went to \$300,000 and now stands at \$400,000. What's next?

Looks like you're paying the bill for this battle, even when research clearly shows that 69% of Nashua residents oppose the city's efforts.

You're right to question the city's ability to manage your drinking water. For six years, your city has been operating the wastewater system under a consent decree from the United States Environmental Protection Agency because during major rainstorms, raw, untreated sewage is being pushed into areas of the Nashua and Merrimack Rivers. This is in direct violation of Clean Water Act standards. Maybe that's why research shows that by a greater than 4 to 1 margin, citizens think that Pennichuck would do a better job providing high quality, reliable service than the city.

Join your fellow taxpayers at www.smartwater.org today. Tell your city leaders you want to resolve this costly battle because it's clear Pennichuck's experts do a better job with your drinking water than they can.



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