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AGENDA

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

City of Arroyo Grande, City Council Chambers

215 East Branch Street

Arroyo Grande, California 93420

Wednesday, May 7, 2014 at 6:00 P.M.

Board Members

Matthew Guerrero, Chair

Tony Ferrara, Vice Chair

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Oceano Community Services District

City of Arroyo Grande

City of Grover Beach

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

2. PUBLIC COMMENTS ON ITEMS NOT APPEARING ON AGENDA

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3. CONSENT AGENDA

The following routine items listed below are scheduled for consideration as a group. Each item is recommended for approval unless noted. Any member of the public who wishes to comment on any Consent Agenda item may do so at this time. Any Board Member may request that any item be withdrawn from the Consent Agenda to permit discussion or to change the recommended course of action. The Board may approve the remainder of the Consent Agenda on one motion.

- 3A. Review and Approval of the Minutes of the April 16, 2014 meeting**
- 3B. Review and Approval of Warrants**
- 3C. Adopt Resolution 2014-320: A Resolution Amending the FY 2013/14 Budget at Third Quarter.**

4. PLANT SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

5. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

- A. Miscellaneous Oral Communications**
- B. Miscellaneous Written Communications**

6. ADJOURNMENT

SOUTH SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT

City of Arroyo Grande, City Council Chambers
215 East Branch Street
Arroyo Grande, California 93420

Minutes of the Meeting of Wednesday April 16, 2014
6:06 P.M.

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Present: Chair Matthew Guerrero, Oceano Community Services District; Vice Chair Tony Ferrara, City of Arroyo Grande; Director Glenn Marshall, City of Grover Beach.

District Staff in Attendance: Rick Sweet, District Manager; Mike Seitz, District Counsel; John Clemons, Plant Superintendent; Amy Simpson, District Bookkeeper/Secretary

2. PUBLIC COMMENTS ON ITEMS NOT APPEARING ON THE AGENDA

There being no public at the meeting, Director Guerrero closed the public comment period.

3. CONSENT AGENDA

3A. Review and Approval of the Minutes of the April 2, 2014 meeting

Action: Director Guerrero moved for approval, and Director Ferrara seconded with one amendment to the minutes. The motion was carried 3-0.

3B. Review and Approval of Amended Warrants

3C. Review of Financial Report ending March 31, 2014

Action: Director Ferrara moved for approval, and Director Marshall seconded. The motion was carried 3-0.

4. PLANT SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Mr. Clemons presented the Superintendent's Report. He added that he spoke with John Wyckoff at Kennedy Jenks with regard to review for the Redundancy Project. Mr. Wyckoff let Mr. Clemons know that the review of the Redundancy report will be complete by the next Board meeting. Kennedy Jenks has spoken with Katie Di Simone at Regional Water Board and they verified there will not be any requirements on Nitrates removal. This is a portion of the process we won't have to worry about installing. Down the road there will be a reduction in BOD and TSS limits. This means we need to get started with this redundancy project.

Action: The Board received and filed the Plant Superintendent's report.

5. BOARD ACTION ON INDIVIDUAL ITEMS:

A. PRESENTATION BY RICK SWEET, DISTRICT MANAGER, OF THE FY BUDGET 2013/14 THIRD QUARTER TO APPROVE BUDGET ADJUSTMENTS.

Mr. Sweet let the Board know that payroll is now taken from Operating Fund where in the past it was taken from Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF). In the past years, annual expenditures were exceeding annual revenues so they had to use LAIF to cover some operating costs. The goal is now to keep the money in the investment fund to stay invested. Through the efforts of John Clemons and Amy Simpson to control expenses, yearly expenditures will remain within the yearly revenues.

Mr. Sweet mentioned Joslyn Hodson, CPA, who has been helping Bookkeeper Amy Simpson, confirmed our approaches on the changes the District is making in regards to the financials. She also helped Amy Simpson to create financial reports that are easier to understand.

The Expansion Fund and the Replacement Fund could both use more money. If we were on pace with these accounts, we would not be considering a rate increase because we would be building enough money for the projects Mr. Clemons spoke about.

Mr. Sweet believes it would be inaccurate to say the District could continue to do what we are doing this year for eternity. We have been extremely tight on Replacements to cut costs for this year. We are looking for funding to augment the Replacement Fund before the rate increase. Replacement will be upfront in new budget.

Mr. Guerrero mentioned that he knew of at least five projects that should be paying connection fees in Oceano. The Developer should be the one responsible for the connection fees. Mr. Guerrero noted that OCSD will work with the District to help collect connection fees. He recommends approaching the developer and trying to collect the past money that has not been collected. If they cannot pay at once, we can offer the option of paying over a couple year period. Mr. Seitz recommends writing a letter and if they don't cooperate, then the District could take them to small claims court.

Action: The Board unanimously approved Mr. Sweet's presentation of the Third Quarter Budget Review, Resolution 2014-320.

6. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

A. Miscellaneous Oral and Written Communications

Notice was given on the Golden State Water Summit, June 17 – 19 in Sacramento.

Mr. Ferrara passed out an article from Sangree, Hudson, *California looking to Recycled water to ease drought concerns* "Sacramento Bee", April 14, 1014.

This article reinforces a lot of what has been discussed in regards to Recycled Water. Mr. Ferrara would like to see follow up with Water Quality Board to

discuss this Sacramento Bee article. Mr. Seitz mentioned that there is another bill that California Special District Association is urging support of AB 1800. This is actually AB 1970. Mr. Guerrero recommended bringing the bill back to the next meeting. Mr. Seitz will forward the email to the Board.

Last meeting we heard a Report of taking water from our plant to water to the mesa to water the golf courses. This Board and especially the cities need to come to a decision to see if this is this the model the cities want to follow? Need to decide if it's going to be politically acceptable to take the water out of this basin.

Mr. Sweet said the Arroyo Grande staff is very interested in what we know about Recycled Water. Costs are enormous between plant costs and piping costs projects are ranging in the 60 million price range. Under a financing scenario this would be a full blown project that would take all of the revenue. What is there we can do in the interim? This is what we need to figure out. How much is Districts responsibility? How much comes from water rates? Possibility of moving water to Conoco, discussion needs political buy in from North County Management Authority because they are the watch dog group for the basin. If this water helps the condition of this basin, then this becomes a more acceptable alternative. Believes there are sources of water that are available that may compete favorably with recycled water. Is there a way to deliver the 500 acre feet of ground water that is not deliverable to their system, is there a way to deliver it to Oceano water through placing that water in Lopez and delivering it through ground water? That would help to restore the basin? Already paying for the capacity and not getting the water.

One of the sentry wells are showing elevation levels not necessarily chloride levels which is causing concern. Once the levels reach a certain elevation level, they will start seeing a potential intrusion level.

7. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to come before the Board, Director Guerrero adjourned the meeting at approximately 6:42 p.m.

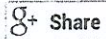
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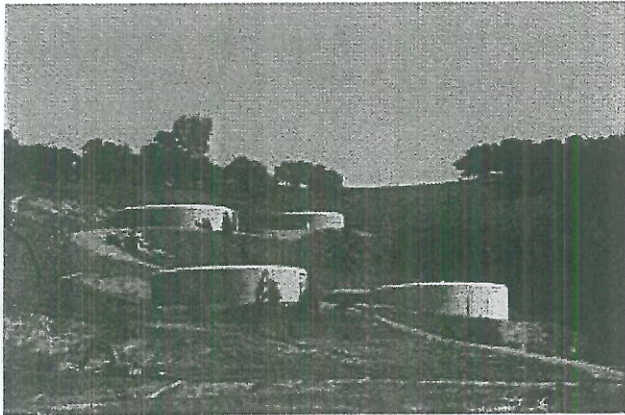
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Potable and non-potable water are stored in tanks on a hill above the El Dorado Water District, April 10, 2014.

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- California water plan unveils hardships to come as drought persists
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California looking to recycled water to ease drought concerns

By Hudson Sangree

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At two treatment plants in El Dorado Hills, millions of gallons of brown wastewater pour in every week, and millions of gallons of clean water pour out through purple pipes that irrigate the lawns of 4,000 homes.

Proponents call it water recycling. Critics call it "toilet-to-tap." But as the drought has taken hold in California, opposition to the idea has been drying up, and recycled water is winning.

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acceptance. It's expected to be a significant source of landscaping and drinking water for many Californians in years to come.

Today, taxpayer money is flowing toward recycled water programs. As part of recent drought relief measures, the state allocated \$200 million in grants to jump-start those efforts and slashed interest rates on \$800 million more in loans.

"There's a billion dollars for recycling we did not have available to us as an industry six weeks ago," said Dave Smith, the managing director of WaterReuse California, part of a nationwide group that advocates water recycling.

More than a billion gallons of treated wastewater are pumped into the Pacific Ocean each year, Smith said. The state wants to dramatically reduce that amount, and increased water recycling is seen as the way to do it, he said.

There will be more communities investing in systems that recycle water for use on lawns and crops, but much of the growth, especially in Southern California, will be in turning human wastewater into drinking water, Smith said.

In October, Gov. Jerry Brown signed a bill that requires state health and water officials to report by September 2016 on the feasibility of developing uniform standards for recycling wastewater for "direct potable reuse." That means purified wastewater would flow straight to household faucets.

"California needs more high-quality water, and recycling is key to getting there," Brown said in his signing message for SB 322, authored by Sen. Ben Hueso, D-San Diego.

Smith said one key will be educating the public about safety. He contends that highly purified wastewater will be cleaner than the water currently pumped and treated from some of the state's major surface-water sources.

"We can produce from sewage much higher quality water than comes from the Colorado River or the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta," Smith said. "We're going to see more projects as time goes forward and communities pursuing a full range of options."

Reusing wastewater is nothing new. Starting in the late 1800s, farmers used wastewater to irrigate crops, and Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, once sand dunes, was famously watered with untreated waste until complaints about the smell put an end to the practice, said Richard Mills, chief of the recycling and desalination section at the state Department of Water Resources. Treated water was used at the park starting in the 1930s, he said.

In the 1960s, water agencies in coastal areas began using highly treated urban wastewater to replenish groundwater basins to stop seawater from intruding into underground aquifers, Mills said.

A survey in the late 1970s showed that California was using about 175,000 acre-feet of reclaimed wastewater annually, primarily in agriculture, he said. The most recent survey, in 2009, showed a jump to 669,000 acre-feet per year. (An acre-foot is the amount it takes to cover an acre 1 foot deep — about 326,000 gallons, or the quantity of water two average households use in a year.)

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'The coming frontier'

These days, recycled urban wastewater is "being looked at more as a new water supply," Mills said. That's especially true in Southern California, where investing in recycled water is relatively cost-effective given that the area pays to import almost all its fresh water from the Sierra Nevada and other distant regions.

Earlier this month, the Escondido City Council, in northern San Diego County, approved a \$285 million plan to turn all the city's sewage into irrigation water. Orange County, a leader in recycling efforts, injects highly treated water into underground aquifers and withdraws it again for drinking water – a system known as indirect potable reuse.

The process involves pushing the wastewater through ultra-fine filters that can strain out bacteria, then using reverse osmosis to remove almost all molecules that are not H₂O. What's left is chemically disinfected and exposed to ultraviolet light, producing a substance on par with distilled water.

The next step would be direct potable reuse – sending the purified wastewater straight to the tap rather than into underground aquifers. The process would be similar, Mills said, but would require overcoming consumers' safety and "psychological concerns," generally called the yuck factor.

"That's the coming frontier, but we're not quite there yet," Mills said.

For now, the main focus in many communities is on increasing the amount of recycled water used for landscaping instead of spraying drinking water on lawns. A number of cities in the four-county Sacramento region already do that, including Elk Grove, Roseville, Lincoln, Galt and Rancho Murieta.

"As a region we're using maybe 1 or 2 percent recycled water," said John Woodling, executive director of the Sacramento-area Regional Water Authority, which consists of 25 water providers and affiliated agencies in Sacramento, Placer, Yolo and El Dorado counties.

That relatively small percentage amounts to less than 10,000 acre-feet a year. A regional water plan calls for upping the amount to 55,000 acre-feet by 2030, as population grows and more homes are built.

"A year like this really shows (recycled water) needs to be an increasing part of our supply, because it's relatively drought-proof," Woodling said

The Sacramento Regional County Sanitation District currently pumps out about 1,000 acre-feet of recycled water a year to parks and schools in areas of Elk Grove near its treatment plant in southern Sacramento County. Sanitation officials say they want to increase their output to subdivisions and farms nearby, but first need government funding for connecting pipelines.

"We actually have additional capacity of 3,000 to 4,000 acre-feet, but the demand hasn't materialized because of not being able to hook up," said District Engineer Prabhakar Somavarapu.

El Dorado a leader

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El Dorado Hills has emerged as a model for water recycling in both the region and the state. The city of 42,000 was one of the state's earliest converts to recycled water and remains a leader.

"We've been doing it aggressively for 20 years now," said Kirk Bone, government relations director with Parker Development, the company behind the upscale, gated Serrano subdivision in El Dorado Hills.

In the late 1970s, the El Dorado County Irrigation District started recycling water as a way to help meet new discharge requirements, said Vickie Caulfield, the district's division manager for wastewater operations. The recycled water initially was used only by a golf course and a local wood products plant.

But then the developers of Serrano came calling. They saw recycled wastewater as a means to building thousands of homes across parched ridges where cattle grazed and rattlesnakes basked.

"Water was always a problem," Bone said. "Early on, we realized we couldn't rely on potable water."

The developers spent \$10 million to help upgrade treatment plants and install pipelines, he said. Initially it was only used on the community's golf course, but in the early 2000s Serrano moved to landscape the front and backyards of new homes with recycled water.

Now, weather stations with satellite links and soil monitors determine the precise amount of water needed, and the Serrano homeowners' association controls most front-yard irrigation to conserve water, said maintenance manager David Sanders.

That water comes from the city's two wastewater plants, which treat the sewage flowing in using an elaborate process that includes filtering through sand, coal and plastic beads. At the end, the water is run through blindingly bright banks of ultraviolet lights to disinfect it.

Some of the water is discharged to a creek flowing by, but much of it is sent by purple pumps through purple pipes to hilltop holding tanks. The color purple is commonly used to differentiate pipes carrying recycled water in systems dual-plumbed with drinking water.

"It's called reclaimed water once it hits the purple pipe, and out it goes," said Alan Planje, supervisor of operations and maintenance at the El Dorado Hills Wastewater Treatment Plant.

That plant and the Deer Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant now serve about 4,000 homes in four subdivisions in El Dorado Hills. But plans call for 5,000 more homes to be built at Serrano, Blackstone and other developments. Eventually, a total of 9,000 houses will be plumbed with purple pipe and connected to the system, officials said.

The city of Sacramento has not made similar strides, largely because in a typical year it doesn't face the same kind of water worries: The city has its own water rights in the American and Sacramento rivers and does not depend on buying water from anybody else, making for a relatively cheap and abundant water supply.

But even in Sacramento, the ongoing drought has raised awareness that water is a resource. This year, the city has mandated 20 percent cutbacks in usage and restricted

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landscape irrigation to help bolster supplies for neighboring communities that also rely on Sierra snowmelt.

"The drought has given new impetus to recycling," Mills said.

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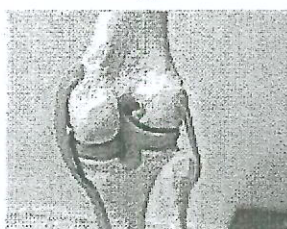
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SOUTH SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT

WARRANT REGISTER REVISED

05/07/2014 FY 2013/14

ISSUED TO	PURCHASE/SERVICE	INV. # / SERVICE PERIOD	WARRANT NO.	ACCT	ACCT BRKDN	TOTAL
ALLSTAR INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY	MISC SUPPLIES	1105	050714-8509	8030	373.68	855.36
	MISC SUPPLIES	1118		8060	481.68	
AMI PIPE AND SUPPLY, INC	SAFETY SUPPLIES	164224	10	8055	140.40	140.40
ANDRE, MORRIS & BUTTERY	LEGAL SERVICES	FEBRUARY/MARCH	11	7070	27,808.08	27,808.08
APPLIED INDUSTRIAL TECH	FFR PUMP #3 INSTALATION	7001985753	12	8060	479.46	479.46
ARAMARK UNIFORMS	EMPLOYEE UNIFORMS	04/04/14 TO 04/25/14	13	7025	860.56	860.56
AUTOSYS, INC	SCADA	619, 620	14	8060	1,635.72	9,530.52
AUTOSYS, INC	SCADA	621		7079	7,894.80	
B&B STEEL & SUPPLY	STEEL	442534, 442705,	15	8060	924.11	924.11
BRENNTAG PACIFIC, INC.	CHEMICALS	BPI409697	16	8050	5,869.40	5,869.40
CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC SUPPLY	MISC SUPPLIES	562641, 562657, 563298	17	8060	816.75	1,434.88
CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC SUPPLY	PVC COATED COND1 W/CPL	563150		26-8065	618.13	
CALPORTLAND	CONCRETE POURS	92077393	18	8030	722.18	722.18
CARR'S BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR	EMPLOYEE WORK BOOTS MYCHAL	85402	19	7025	125.00	125.00
CENTRAL COAST WATER TRTMT	LAB WATER - TRI BED EXCHANGE	19499	20	8040	181.50	181.50
CUMMINS PACIFIC	SERVICE ON GENSET AND PUMP	026-88347	21	8030	4,070.69	4,070.69
DOWNEY BRAND LLP	LEGAL SERVICES	468206	22	7070	1,034.75	1,034.75
FANNY MUI	PER DIEM	CWEA	23	7050	168.00	168.00
FASTENAL	MISC SUPPLIES	CAS147729	24	8055	140.76	152.96
FASTENAL	MISC SUPPLIES	CAS147865		8060	12.20	
FERGUSON ENTERPRISES, INC	12 FLF CHK VLV W/SLOW CLS CNTRL	04996844	25	8060	4,139.38	4,139.38
GLENN MARSHALL	BOARD SERVICE	APRIL	26	7075	200.00	200.00
GRAINGER	HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES	9401968707	27	8035	293.63	524.00
	STRUCTURE MAINTENANCE	9410160338		8060	162.33	
	SMALL TOOLS	9418137387		8055	68.04	
GRAY LIFT INC	TIRE PRESS	550343	28	8032	22.50	22.50
GROVER TOOL RENTAL	CONCRETE VIBRATOR	604	29	7032	38.50	38.50
JB DEWAR INC	VEHICLE FUEL AND OIL	56099	30	8020	332.05	332.05
JIM WOESTE	PER DIEM	CWEA	31	7050	133.00	133.00
JOHN CLEMONS	PER DIEM	CWEA	32	7050	256.00	256.00
JEROME JONES	PER DIEM	CWEA	33	7050	133.00	133.00
KENNEDY/JENKS CONSULTANTS	PROJECT FOR PLANT UPGRADE	81692	34	7087	8,340.00	8,340.00
MATTHEW GUERRERO	BOARD SERVICE	APRIL	35	7075	200.00	200.00
MCMASTER-CARR	TO REMOVE DEBRIS FROM INFLUENT	81511593	36	8055	188.29	188.29
PERS	EMPLOYEE MEDICAL		37	6010	12,111.64	23,026.85
	EMPLOYEE DENTAL			6025	10,915.21	
PRAXAIR	CYLINDER DEMURRAGE/RENTAL	49131703	38	8055	18.71	18.71
SANTA MARIA TIRE	TRAILER TIRES	579648	39	8032	206.40	206.40
SPRINT	CELL PHONE SERVICE/REPLACEMENT PHONES	205201234-105	40	7013	102.42	102.42
STANLEY SECURITY	SECURITY - MAY	11207638	41	7011	62.20	62.20
STATE WATER RESOURCES CONTROL BOARD	OPERATOR CERTIFICATE, JACKMAN	2014/2015	42	7068	230.00	230.00
STATE WATER RESOURCES CONTROL BOARD	OPERATOR CERTIFICATE, ROMHILD	2014/2015	43	7068	230.00	230.00
TIGERDIRECT	PURCHASE AMY	L33380220101/L33400110101	44	1065	862.19	2,297.21
	SCADA	L33225010104		20-8010	1,435.02	
TONY FERRARA	BOARD SERVICE	APRIL	45	7075	200.00	200.00
USA BLUEBOOK	FLOW CHARTS	326726	46	8030	168.19	168.19
UNDERGROUND SERVICE ALERT	DIG ALERT SERVICE	14040025	47	7011	157.50	157.50
WALLACE GROUP	REIMBURSABLE PROJECTS	36933	48	7084	2,751.45	2,751.45
WILLIAM JACKMAN	PER DIEM	CWEA	49	7050	133.00	133.00
SUB TOTAL					98,448.50	98,448.50
PAYROLL	PPE 04/18/14	\$23,095.93				
RABOBANK	TRANSFER TO COVER PAYROLL & PERS		50	1016	23,095.93	
GRAND TOTAL					\$ 121,544.43	

We hereby certify that the demands numbered serially from 050714-8509 to 050714-8550 together with the supporting evidence have been examined, and that they comply with the requirements of the SOUTH SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT. The demands are hereby approved by motion of the SOUTH SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT, together with warrants authorizing and ordering the issuance of checks numbered identically with the particular demands and warrants.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

DATE: _____

Chairman_____
Board Member_____
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Secretary



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Subject: Superintendent's Report

May 1, 2014

Chart 1 – Plant Data

April 2014	FLOW MGD	Peak MGD	INF BOD mg/L	EFF BOD mg/L	INF TSS mg/L	EFF TSS mg/L	Fecal Coli	Cl2 lbs/day	
Average	2.41	3.9	399	27.9	391	36	12	147	
High	3.24	4.7	534	32.3	438	44	36	250	
Limit	5.0			40/60/90		40/60/90	2000		
1 st Qtr									
Average	2.39	3.8	401	32.7	393	33	35	153	
High	2.77	4.6	483	42	492	45.6	500	339	

Limit – 40/60/90 represent NPDES Permit limits for the monthly average, weekly average, and instantaneous value for plant effluent BOD and TSS.

In Chart 1 we have added the data from the first quarter of CY 2014 for perspective while analyzing the current data. As you can see our effluent BOD, fecal coliform, and chlorine usage numbers have improved slightly compared to the first quarter numbers. Effluent total Suspended solids numbers are slightly higher at this point, but the most recent results demonstrate a decrease in effluent TSS.

Staff has placed the #2 primary clarifier back in service in anticipation of higher flows and heavier BOD & TSS loadings in the Spring and summer seasons. We have begun using the recirculation pump during low flow hours to maintain an adequate flow to the FFR.

Projects

- Boiler Project - The contractor's staff is due to be onsite the week of May 5th to begin boiler installation.
- SCADA Project – New server due to be installed the week of May 5th.

- The #3 FFR pump has been installed. Scheduled to be wired the week of May 12th.
- Influent Pump Station – Awaiting #2 pump from distributor. Received 2 variable frequency drives for the numbers 1 and 2 pumps. Scheduled to be installed the week of May 12th.

Regulatory

- Staff submitted an application for renewal of our National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit on April 22, 2014

Training

- Staff members Jim W., Mychal J., Fanny M and Rick J. attended the California Water Environment Associations Annual Conference in Santa Clara, Ca for professional development. Fanny also attended the Lab 101 Workshop at the conference. J. Clemons attended the Wastewater Regulations pre-conference workshop.

John Clemons
Superintendent

**SOUTH SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT
RESOLUTION NO. 2014 – 320**

**A RESOLUTION AMENDING
THE FY 2013-2014 BUDGET AT THIRD QUARTER**

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors has previously adopted the FY 2013-2014 budget consisting of Operating Fund 19, Expansion Fund 20, and Replacement/Improvements Fund 26; and

WHEREAS, District Staff has reviewed the account line items under each Fund included in the FY 2013-2014 adopted budget; and

WHEREAS, District Staff has identified the account line items which will require less monies and the account line items which will require additional monies than originally budgeted; and

WHEREAS, District Staff believes amending these account line items to reflect actuals will produce a trend that can be used for future budgeting efforts; and

WHEREAS, the Board believes the recommended amendments are in the best interest of the public's health, safety and general welfare.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, DETERMINED, AND ORDERED by the Board of Directors, South San Luis Obispo County Sanitation District, San Luis Obispo County, California, that the FY 2013-2014 budget shall be amended as follows:

1. Account 19-6040 Secretary/Bookkeeper: 79.86% of annual budget expended. An increase of \$1,500 is recommended at this time. The total budget for this account will be \$54,356. It is recommended that the increase be funded by a transfer from account 19-6030 Plant Operators.
2. Account 19-7013 Communications – Telephone: 86.38% of annual budget expended. We recommend an increase of \$1,000. The total budget for this account will be \$7,090. It is recommended that the increase be funded by a transfer from account 19-8056 Safety Supplies.
3. Account 19-7015 Office Equipment/Computer Supplies: 97.94% of annual budget expended. An increase of \$1,000 is recommended at this time. The total budget for this account will be \$11,000. It is recommended that the increase be funded by a transfer from account 19-8055 Small Tools.
4. Account 19-7050 Memberships/Seminars/Meetings: 91.92% of annual budget expended. We recommend an increase of \$3,370. This account pays for employee training seminars for District staff. The total budget for this account will be \$20,000. It is recommended that the increase be funded by a transfer from account 19-6030 Plant Operators.

Upon motion of Director _____, seconded by Director _____,
and on the following roll call vote, to wit:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAINING:

the foregoing Resolution is hereby adopted this 16th day of April 2014.

MATTHEW GUERRERO, Chair

ATTEST:

Rick Sweet, District Manager

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

MICHAEL W. SEITZ, District Legal Counsel